



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 77 February 7, 1970**

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## The CO Problem: Some Solutions

By DAVID THOMPSON

Editor's Note: This is the third in a three part series of articles dealing with the CO poisoning of our environment. The series was written by David Thompson, a zoology graduate student and a member of the Ecology Students Association.

Several scientists have concluded that there is a serious carbon monoxide (CO) pollution problem right here in Madison. CO levels may already be approaching the established limits, and the standards themselves may be too lax. There are at present no hard data to prove healthy adults would be permanently harmed by levels such as those found on State Street under rush hour conditions. On the other hand, there are no data whatsoever to suggest that CO is good for them. They might sometimes experience some of the symptoms of chronic poisoning, such as tiredness when the CO from the city streets adds to that which they have gotten from other sources such as smoking, working the job or the home, or the community air.

The real and immediate threat is to a small but significant number of already unhealthy people: those with heart disease, lung disease, kidney disease, or anemia. Their death rates will be increased by levels present on State Street when the CO from that source is added to the CO they get from other common sources. Some healthy people also belong in this sensitive group because CO affects them from acutely than others: drivers, unborn babies, and children. Sensitive people cannot be ignored or swept under the asphalt rug.

City officials have so far failed to act, or even to acknowledge the problem. Mayor Dyke is planning more freeways through the center of the city. For those of you who have little patience

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### Down the Road a Piece

## The Journey to Mardi Gras: An Uneasy Ride

By TOM HAWLEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The following dispatch was sent by Tom Hawley, who is traveling with the UW Rugby Club in New Orleans.

There was no snow anymore, so it couldn't still be Wisconsin. But down the road a piece, about 200 miles worth, the evergreen-lined freeway looked like nothing but Wisconsin.

The destination of a one thousand mile plumb line dead south was New Orleans, where the Wisconsin Rugby Club plays in its third Mardi Gras tournament starting this morning. The standard Mardi Gras revelries began almost upon arrival Thursday and Friday for the seven carloads of ruggers who made the trip.

But sightseeing through the windows of Volkswagen with Wisconsin plates in the deep South is an experience in itself, although perhaps a deceptive one.

How much one can be influenced by a movie is questionable, but the "Easy Rider" mystique is something travelers who have seen the movie probably experience here.

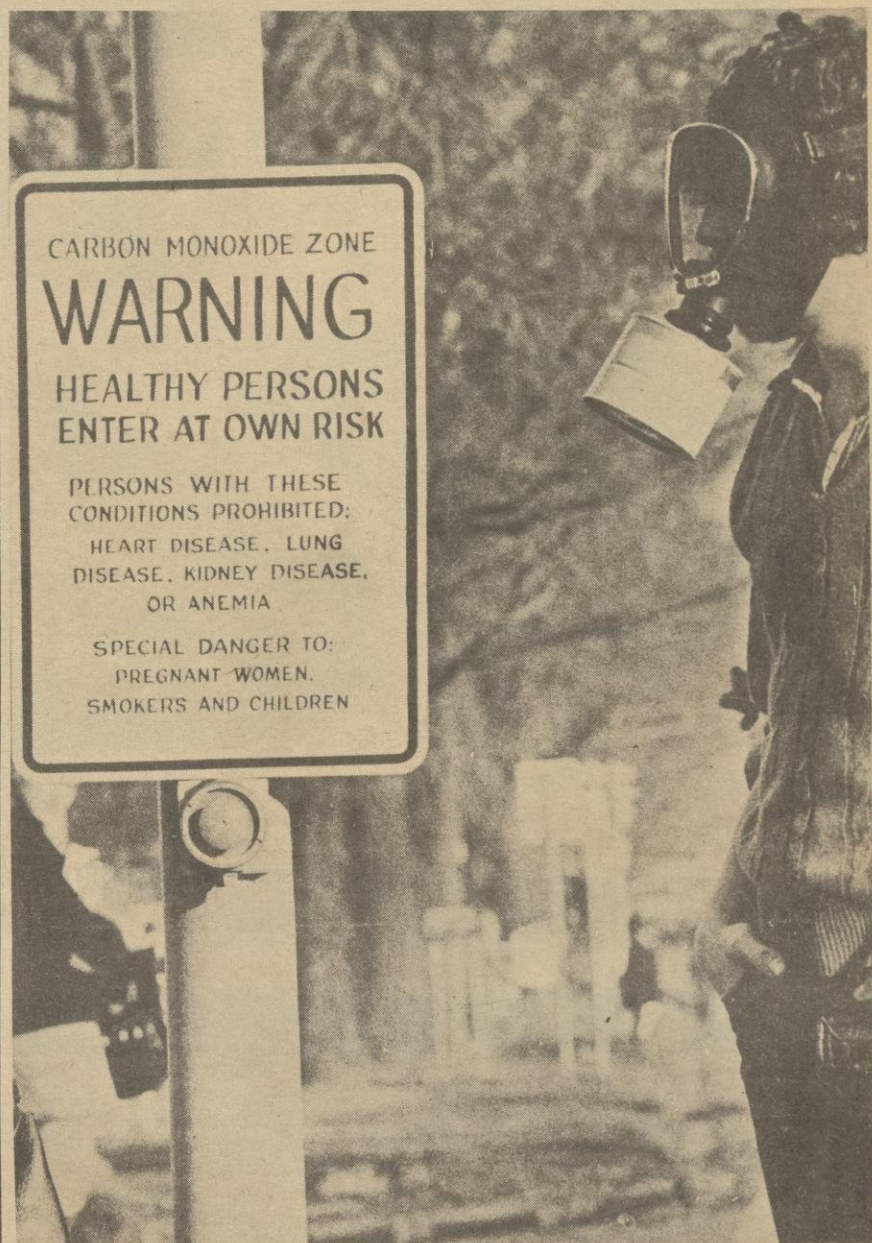
The South seems to start—perhaps only 400 miles into the trip—when you pass through or around St. Louis.

Wisconsin plates alone seem to be a curiosity and the four travellers—who total one beard, two moustaches, three non-short haircuts, and only one clean-cut look—draw plenty of glances too. The beard though, is the main feature.

We needed an oil change well before dawn, but elited this response: "Wahl, ah'm not up to it, but you can do it yourself." Scratch one oil change.

Dawn brought absence of snow, the temporary end of the freeway, and the dirty red orange land of, I think, the Ozarks. Whoever built the freeway apparently decided that the mountains

(continued on page 3)



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH officials have suggested warnings as one solution to Madison's carbon monoxide problem. Signs like this could be appearing around the city in the near future.

—Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

### 'Cuckoo's Nest'

Dennis Coleman's adaptation of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has scored as a major triumph of Madison theatre. Check out Frank Paynter's review on page 7, or better yet, see the play. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 are the final performances.

### G.E. is Coming Thursday

What We Think, Page 8

### No Kidding? In the Rat?!

See Page 11



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C-270

# Regents Hear Bullhorn, Fund Reports From Univ.

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The tranquility of the pre-protest period returned to the Board of Regents for a day Friday, as the regents completed their session without taking any significant action affecting the Madison campus.

In the monthly bullhorn report the administration revealed that a request for amplifying equipment for Thursday's "stomp-in" on the Library Mall was denied because the expected crowd was not large enough to make amplifiers necessary, and that a request for music outside the Union during a Friday night Fasching party was approved on condition that the volume be limited.

In a summary of legislative action affecting the University, an administration spokesman characterized 33 of the 55 bills relating to the University as "law and order" bills. He said seven of the anti-protest bills were signed into law.

The spokesman said the University has asked Gov. Warren Knowles to veto a bill which would strip the University of some funds collected by student court. Some of these funds have been used to finance the Martin Luther King scholarship program.

It was estimated that the University would lose \$100,000 if the bill becomes law, including \$25,000 which has been used for scho-

larships and \$20,000 used to finance the operation of Student Court.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, said hiring of a "public attorney" for the University is being considered. He said the attorney would be part of the central administration, and would handle disciplinary matters throughout the University system in addition to working with the Department of Protection and Security.

The regents unanimously approved a compromise proposal providing increased aid for intercollegiate football and basketball on the Milwaukee campus.

The Milwaukee campus administration had proposed that the support for football not be increased and that a "bubble-top" recreation facility be built instead. Student and Alumni groups on the Milwaukee campus argued that the football program could not survive without more support and noted that the recreation building was planned for a site now used by the football team as a practice field.

The committee proposal eliminates construction of the recreation building for the present and provides an increase in support for football which was less than students had requested.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie criticized another part of the recommendations which asked for 18

basketball scholarships in the 1972-73 school year. He said he doubted that the Madison campus basketball team got that many scholarships.

Supporters of the plan noted that the Milwaukee campus basketball team is transferring from a college division to a university division and will have to meet the increased level of competition.

At a budget meeting Thursday several regents suggested the University should attempt to reach fifth or sixth in the Big Ten in faculty compensation scales. The University now ranks last in some categories and close to the bottom in others. The University declined in most categories this year as a result of the budget recently approved by the legislature.

Two regents jokingly commented about a caricature of Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, which appeared in The Daily Cardinal along with a news story accusing him of conflicts of interest.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, La Crosse said a good picture is worth more than a thousand words. Dr. James Nellen added that the artist shows greater promise as a writer than as an artist. The artist, David Minard, does no writing for The Cardinal.

## Unemployment at a Ten-Year High

WASHINGTON—The 1970s dawned with the biggest monthly unemployment increase since the close of the Eisenhower administration as President Nixon's anti-inflation measures continued to put the brakes on the economy.

Meanwhile, the long standing gap between non white and white unemployed continued to close.

The January unemployment rate climbed four-tenths of a point over December's and peaked at 3.9 per cent of the country's work force. A total of 3.4 million workers was out of jobs.

## Violence Erupts Again in N. Ireland

LONDON—Northern Ireland (AP)—Armed British troops clashed with Roman Catholic demonstrators in Londonderry Friday night in what onlookers described as the worst violence since last August.

Four British soldiers and one civilian were reported injured in the hour-long disturbance in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of the city.

The British troops retreated from the district under a hail of rocks. The violence erupted after the militant Protestant leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, addressed 1,300 supporters at a meeting inside Londonderry's Guildhall.

## Israel Steps Up Egyptian Attacks

TEL AVIV—Israeli jets sank an Egyptian ship Friday in a series of raids that ranged from deep inside Egypt to the Suez Canal, the military command said. Tel Aviv said the vessel was a Soviet-built minelayer, but Cairo said it was a supply ship.

The Tel Aviv spokesman gave no casualty report. He said the ship was a T43 type, which carries cannon, machine guns and antisubmarine devices and a crew of about 80.

The Middle East News agency said in Cairo that Israeli planes sank the 139-ton supply vessel El Minia during a two-hour attack on the Suez Gulf ports of Hurgada and Safaga and that all members of the crew were rescued.

## Industries Move on Pollution Issue

DETROIT—With growing nationwide concern over environment quality, two major industries—oil and automotive—are moving toward removal of lead from gasoline to eliminate one pollutant and to simplify removal of others.

Lead, which adds pep to gasoline, has not been rated a major automotive contributor to air pollution by itself, but presence of it in the exhaust thus far has thwarted attempts to lower hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions through installation of catalysts or afterburners.

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., pressed the issue by telling oil companies his company would redesign its engines if necessary if the refining industry would come up with a lead-free gasoline nationwide.

Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., quickly responded his refineries could put lead-free fuel on sale by the fall of 1971 if there were sufficient cars on the road designed to use it.

# With the Ruggers on the Side Road to Mardi Gras

(continued from page 1)

were too much to handle, so two lanes was the name of the game. And the name game included the small cities which, in turn, were as dirty looking as the terrain.

Like Perryville, Mo., heralded as the rendezvous of agriculture and industry. The new (i.e. clean) signs and bill boards advertised beer and gas. The rest were far from kept up and were perfectly in step with the unpainted old buildings.

Remember the old Burma Shave roadside ads. Well, the traveler from Perryville is greeted with "Hail Mary" on the first sign, "Full of Grace" on the second sign, "Blessed Art Thou" on the third and so on.

Religion is replaced by a huge billboard featuring a skull and crossbones bearing the legend that the last 23 miles of mountain road are treacherous indeed, on the way out 30 seconds later.

But when the freeway returns, it's like rolling down a bowling alley with little time for side vision. Too much so, in fact, in Mississippi.

If you watch license plates and miss the state border, it might take a couple seconds to figure out where you are, for Mississippi issues only one plate per car, and if you check the wrong end, you lose. Often the second plate bears a confederate flag or shows "Wallace" support.

The freeway supports the adage "if you can't say something good..." You can't say much good about rural Mississippi, and you don't get much of a chance, because the sides of the freeway alley are built way up and topped with beautiful Wisconsinlike evergreens.

They're so nice and bright green that you can't even see past them, except occasionally.

What you do see, if you look, is old, old farm machinery; dirty old unpainted houses with out-houses; and not much else. I saw no decent looking houses or new machinery: it's a shame that the whitewash which covered the view from the road could not have been exchanged for welfare money.

Later on, along with strange looks, this response to an order for a restaurant's specialty was

drawn: (to kitchen) "We got anything to cook this barbecue in?"

We got barbecue, and, later on, trouble. The engines stop pumping gas, so the two most clean-cut looking hunted up a gas station.

Rugger No. 1: Does not anybody here know anything about Volkswagens?

Attendant: Yeah.

Rugger No. 2: We've got this trouble...

Attendant: You'll have to talk to my boss.

Rugger No. 1: (to boss) Does anybody here know anything about Volkswagens?

Boss: No, but there's a place down the road which might help you.

The place down the road was a poverty stricken black area of desolate shanties.

Attendant No. 1 eventually got us started, and a Volkswagen dealer 30 miles away stayed open a minute late to sell us an expensive gas pump.

So we are leaving Vaidon.

The huge St. Louis Gateway Arch is called the Gateway to the West, but don't believe it. It's a gateway to the South too.

# What You Can Do About the CO Problem

(continued from page 1)

with the political process, or who have respect for your own life and limb, the following steps can be taken:

\* Give up smoking cigarettes.

\* Keep your car in good running order. Check the exhaust pipe and muffler to make sure fumes are not leaking into the car. Have your plugs, carburetor and pollution control device serviced regularly to reduce exhaust. This may also increase your mileage.

\* Avoid starting or running your car in a poorly ventilated place. If you must start it in your garage, open the door first, then back it out immediately.

\* Don't charcoal broil indoors, and avoid using open gas flame heaters. Don't allow fireplace or furnace fumes to vent into the house for any length of time.

\* Avoid areas of dense traffic, parking garages, or lines of idling automobiles. If you must drive through such an area, turn off the blower in your car and roll up the windows. When the air is fresh again, open a window and flush out your car. Sealing off your car will probably work for only a few minutes.

\* If you work in a closed place where internal combustion engines are run such as a garage, ask your employer to have the air checked for CO levels by the Department of Public Health, or call

the Department if he doesn't act. If you don't want to rock the boat, you could have your blood checked for carboxyhemoglobin at the end of the work day, which is almost the same thing as having the air checked.

\* Avoid shopping on State Street until work is begun on the pedestrian mall there.

\* Walk, cycle, or drive on the side of the street that the wind is coming from when on a busy one-way thoroughfare. If you are in doubt of the wind direction, look for one of the nearest pollution landmarks, such as Madison Gas and Electric, Oscar Mayer, or the University Heating Plant. These plants have erected tall stacks so that everyone can see which way the smoke blows.

\* Hold your breath when crossing in back of a car. Cyclists should be especially careful, since exercise increases the body's rate of CO uptake.

\* Buy a bicycle or walk.

\* Hitchhike, ride the bus, or take a friend to work or school. Cars in Madison carry an average of 1.6 passengers per trip, making them highly wasteful and pollution producing excursions. With merely one passenger, you will be doing better than average.

\* Be the first person on your block to have your car converted to natural gas, or buy a car that runs on clean steam or battery power.

\* Report smoky cars to the po-

lice as a public nuisance.

\* Nail the poster which will appear in next Tuesday's Cardinal where it will do the most good.

### OFFICIAL APPROACHES

For those who are tired of being raped by another's automobile exhaust, or who feel that holding the nose is an ugly and negative approach, political pressure tactics should be considered. The problem is one which can be solved in the long run only by political action.

The following are a list of steps which city officials must take to solve the problem. They are divided into items for immediate action, and long term goals.

### IMMEDIATE ACTION

\* The City must gather more data about CO pollution in Madison. At present, we do not know how long high levels are maintained in places such as State Street, but they are maintained for at least 2 hours, according to the state's report. They may

last much longer, since State Street carries heavy traffic all day until 9:00 p.m. If levels exceed the equivalent of 30 ppm for 8 hours, there is a "serious risk to the health of sensitive people," according to the California State Department of Public Health. We cannot wait until this criterion is passed, then suddenly take action. Presumably, if the levels are somewhat below this criterion, then we would have moderate risk to the health of sensitive people.

The city should buy several

(continued on page 9)

The enemies of the community are at it again. Several people freaked out Friday night on what they were told was acid when it was brought. It is actually poisonous Strychnine, and is being sold as acid or mescaline in a no. 4 pink gelatin capsule containing white powder. Its highly dangerous please be careful.

## Nixon for Environmental 'Mobilization'

CHICAGO—President Nixon called Friday for "total mobilization" against air and water pollution, brushed off what he said were critics' assertions that he seeks political benefits from the issue, and asserted: "If we don't act now, we will not have an environment fit to live in in the next 10 to 15 years."

"Only through total mobilization can we deal with the problem of water pollution, air pollution and other problems that affect our environment."

Earlier he announced that he would send a special message on environment improvement to the Congress Tuesday.

## City-U Committee Plans Talks On Bus Lane, Housing Issues

At their monthly meeting, Feb. 5, the City-University Coordinating Committee opened discussion on the University Ave. bus lane and the problem of student housing. Both issues were given some consideration and future special meetings were called for to discuss each issue.

Floyd Jones, from the city Traffic Engineering Dept., presented lists of facts and figures indicating his position calling for continuation of the bus lane on University Ave. He called University Ave. one of the "safest in the city" and pointed to a decrease in accidents since its innovation in October, 1966.

Jones stated that since the lane was approved on a trial basis, a number of improvements have been made. These include added signs, changes in crosswalks, new vehicle indications, new traffic signals and signalized pedestrian crossings.

In anticipation of possible remarks calling for a change of the bus lane to Johnson Street, Jones suggested that there are already more accidents occurring along Johnson. He stated, too, that as of Jan. 15, the lane has been open for limited use for all vehicles. In this way, the city got around the pending legality question.

Eugene Parks, alderman for the University Ave. area, called for a

discontinuation of the lane. He raised the point that the city looks ridiculous operating a lane termed illegal by three lower state courts.

Parks also commented that many violations have been occurring and that users of the avenue were never initially consulted about the lane.

The bus lane struggle was termed a city-University struggle. A call was made for an arbitration panel to review the lane. Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, called for a joint meeting with the Traffic Commission to take place as soon as it is convenient.

The final topic of discussion concerned the problem of student housing. The problem of where students will live as the University extends toward Regent St. was considered.

Soglin mentioned that students are being squeezed out of living areas as the city is considering a shift of office space and associated businesses toward the west side of the square. A plan for improved housing must come under federal funds as there are none available from the state.

Soglin proposed a master plan by which a buffer zone would be created around Broom St. to counter the building of offices. This would maintain the residential character from the square south and west out to Regent and Randall

Sts.

Lester Pines, a representative from Neighborhood House and the Tenant Union, asked the committee what the University was doing for student housing for single people. A prediction by one of the aldermen was that there are no short range plans for increased housing for single students.

The only possible solution was the building of cooperative housing. This program would fall under the range of federal funds and cut the cost of building down to beat private development.

Pines then asked the committee for its support of efforts of the Tenant Union in a cooperative housing venture.

The recommendation was made that further committee investigation of the problem take place. At a future date, the coordinating committee will ask for a joint meeting of all interest groups. These will include a representative from the Madison Vocational School, which is studying student housing, The Independent Housing Association, and other related groups.

READ DAILY CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

## Canine Smokers Are Lung Cancer Victims

NEW YORK (AP)—Healthy beagle dogs have developed lung cancers after inhaling unfiltered cigarette smoke every day for 2 1/2 years, scientists reported Thursday.

Other dogs puffing on filtered cigarettes did not get cancer, but their lungs did show other kinds of injury.

In a dog's life, 2 1/2 years is about equal to 18 human years.

Twelve lung cancers, two of them just like those found in humans, appeared among 62 dogs who smoked heavily. No cancers were found among 12 dogs using the filter tip cigarettes, but some noninvasive tumors were found.

The American Cancer Society reporting the experiments, said these were the main significant points:

\* It marks the first time that lung cancer has been produced in an experimental animal which inhaled smoke like humans do.

\* It "effectively refutes" contentions that there is no link between cigarettes and lung cancer.

\* People using filter tip cigarettes "should not be lulled into a feeling of false security"

from the findings, but should regard the filter cigarettes as "at best only less damaging to lung tissues."

The experiments were reported to the society's board of directors by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, vice president for epidemiology and statistical research for the society and Dr. Oscar Auerbach, pathologist of the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., and New York Medical College.

They said the dogs "inhaled voluntarily" after being trained to smoke. A plastic tube was inserted through a surgical incision in each dog's throat. This in turn could be connected to tubing that led to a cigarette holder when the dog's smoking session was under way.

Each dog smoked seven days a week, at morning and afternoon periods. Dogs on the filtered cigarettes and those smoking heavily of nonfiltered cigarettes each consumed more than 6,000 cigarettes, averaging some seven per day, while the "light" smoking dogs had about half that many during the entire 2 1/2 years. No lung cancers were found among 12 "light smoker" dogs.

## Symposium Is Free Because of Donations

By SHARON WIESNIEWSKI

A mixture of controversial, knowledgeable and distinguished personalities will present their ideas concerning survival in the 70's in free programs connected with Symposium 1970.

For the first time there will be no admission charge to Symposium programs. Order of admission to the programs connected with "Survival: Fourteen Years to 1984," the theme of this year's Wisconsin Students Association (WSA) sponsored Symposium, will be on a first come first served basis.

The decision to charge no admission was to "make the programs much more available to the students," explains Symposium Committee Chairman Tamara Kaiser.

The money to finance the over \$10,000 Symposium budget, used primarily to pay the guest speakers, was contributed by various organizations. The main contribution was donated by the Board of Regents, with money also collected from student court parking violations.

The Afro-American Center, at

the request of the Symposium committee, is sponsoring the lecture of Bobby Rush, Deputy Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, who is scheduled to talk on "Black Survival."

Other contributors to the fund are the Johnson Foundation in Racine, Wis., and the Union Forum Committee, both contributing \$2,500, the Campus Ministry, the University Book Store and fraternities and sororities.

Kenneth Boulding, renowned professor of economics at the University of Colorado, and Urie Bronfenbrenner, Cornell psychologist, are being sponsored by the All University Lecture Bureau, which finances guest lecturers in different departments throughout the year.

In lieu of requesting the cancellation of classes during Symposium week, Miss Kaiser states that letters were sent to all faculty members urging them to allow topics related to survival to be discussed in their classes. Professors have also been asked to participate on panels, although presently only about 20 professors have agreed to do so.

## Yummy, yummy, yummy.



Here's a recipe for those chilly winter nights, guaranteed to put some fun — and maybe even romance! — in 'em.

- 1 phonograph
- 1 "Traces/Memories" album by the Lettermen (accept no substitutes!)
- 1 blazing fire
- 1 soft fur rug (substitute acceptable)
- 2 people

Mix well. Dim lights and serve. Plan for extra helpings.



Traces/Memories. Another fine album by the Lettermen, from Capitol — the put-a-little-romance-in-your-life record people. ST-390 on record and tape.



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# Violence Continues in Desegregation Effort

(AP) — Riot-equipped state troopers turned back 200 protesting black pupils at a Florida high school Thursday after school officials moved to seek a delay in a mass busing order.

It was the third racial flare-up in as many days at Manatee High School in Brandenton, Fla., where a brick-throwing melee on campus Wednesday injured 15 persons. Eight blacks and three whites were arrested Thursday.

The confrontation came after an emergency meeting of the Manatee County School Board, which voted to appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman for a rehearing on an April 6 deadline to begin mass busing.

An estimated 250 of Manatee's 500 black students gathered on campus after the school board's emergency meeting and stood their ground despite warnings from Dr. Jack Davidson, school superintendent, who gave them 15 minutes to return to classes.

More than 200 stayed until troopers arrived, and then began a two-mile march which ended when Sheriff R.W. Weitenfeld confronted the group and ordered it to disperse.

Troubles have flared at the school since a black school was closed last fall and its 500 pupils moved into Manatee.

Five black juveniles were arrested on riot charges and three 17 year old blacks were similarly

charged. In addition, a white man was charged with carrying a concealed pistol and two other white men were held for investigation on charges they carried a shotgun. A fist-swinging melee broke out at the school Tuesday when black pupils ordered whites out of the lunchroom. School officials said they fear the situation will worsen if the order for mass busing of white students from affluent Bradenton across the city into black schools in Palmetto is carried out.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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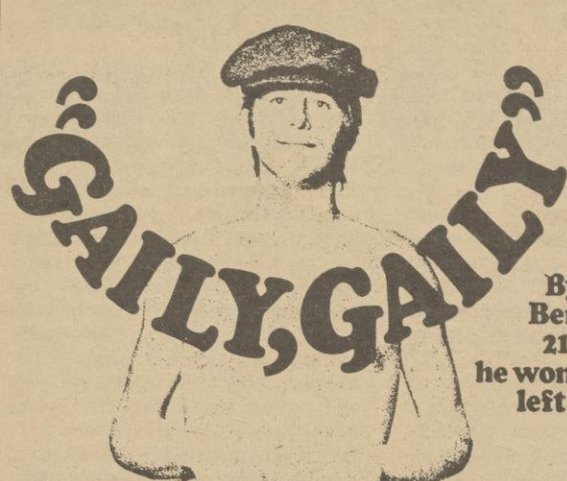
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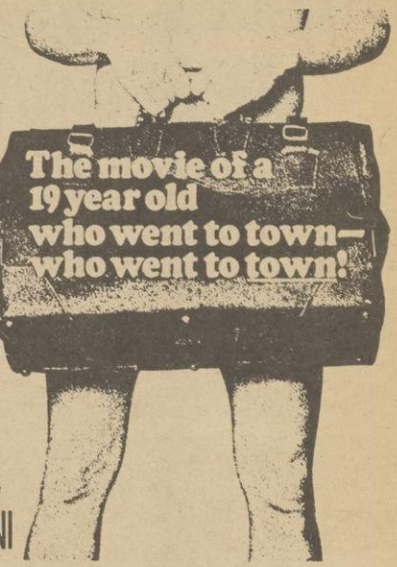
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## WHEN THIS MOVIE BEGINS BEN HARVEY IS A VIRGIN



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## New Tayles-- 'People's Band'-- Makes Hit at First Performance

By HARRY POTSEK  
Music Reviewer

The new Tayles made their first appearance amid cheers and dancing in Great Hall last Saturday night. The band came off as a strong challenger for the title of "People's Band" (if such a thing does exist) in Madison.

Everywhere I looked people were getting into the music. What was missing was the usual passivity with which Madison audiences have been known to greet bands. The Tayles put on a fine show and worked with the people. The whole thing clicked and the music was some of the best I've heard in a long time.

The Tayles' freshness grows out of the fantasies of Jeremy Wilson, the bass guitarist and moving force behind the band.

Wilson is the only member from the original Tayles that have been around Madison since 1966, and his influences include The Band, Small Faces and even the Beach Boys.

The rest of the band includes: Scott Eakin, flute and lead vocals; Lenny Epan, guitar and vocals; Ken Ross, drums; and Peter Rush-ton on organ. All are relative newcomers to the music scene in Madison.

All the material the Tayles play is original. The vocals and music are tightly woven with jazz rhythms, vaudevillian antics, blues and good old R&R.

Perhaps the Tayles' major difficulty is with the vocal work. Blending four voices of varying tonal qualities is not easy under the best of circumstances. Also, the fact that the Tayles lack a

singularly strong vocalist stands between them and such vocally tight bands as Crosby, Stills, etc.

The music, on the whole, is hard to bag. There are Zappaesque putdowns (such as 'Hamburger': dedicated to America's #1 entertainment food), combinations of Donovan and the Who (in such tunes as 'The Turtle and the Hedgehog'), and solid blues pieces. Running through the whole business are flashy rhythm changes and jazz chords, as well as good patter and a fine stage presence.

What it all comes down to is that the Tayles play what they like and enjoy what they play. Their sound is pleasing and here again the stage presence helps in putting the music across.

In concluding the show on Saturday the Tayles did a tune entitled "You are the People/We are the Band." They call it "a basic truth song" and it goes like this:

"You are the People/We are the band.

People are people/And the band is the band.

No times just good times/Cause good times are planned.

Open up/Shout it out/And give us all a hand."

Certainly a hand is what the Tayles will be getting for a good time to come if they continue to be as dynamic as the Great Hall performance showed them to be.

## Johnson Says Rusk Asked Bombing Halt

NEW YORK (AP) -- Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says it was Secretary of State Dean Rusk who recommended the decision to halt unconditionally the bombing of North Vietnam in March, 1968.

He said Rusk, whose advocacy of the Johnson administration Vietnam policy made him the frequent target of antiwar demonstrators, argued that the North Vietnamese would not respond to a demand for a concession in return for stopping the bombing.

In the second of a series of interviews with Walter Chronkite, televised Friday night on CBS, Johnson said Rusk told him, "The time is right, if we want to make a peace overture."

Johnson announced the bombing halt, along with his decision not to seek re-election, on March 31, 1968. The program was devoted to the decision to halt the bombing.

"I wanted to use the announcement that had to come as a predicate and as a basis for getting all the steam I could toward a possible peace move," he said. Johnson said his advisors told him in late 1967 that the Communists were building up for a substantial offensive, but no one expected it to come on the lunar new year, Tet.

The former president said he was evaluating recommendations from his top advisors on Vietnam in early March, 1968 when "Sec-

retary Rusk came back and said while we were evaluating these things, he said, "Now I think the time's come where we can stop the bombing." Some of them suggested—I think Secretary Clifford suggested, and we and some of the others joined him—that we stop the bombing on the condition that the North Vietnamese do something.

"And Secretary Rusk said, 'That won't work, this reciprocity won't work. We ought to just stop the bombing.' I said, 'Get on your horses and get me a plan.'"

Clark Clifford was secretary of defense in the latter part of the Johnson administration, succeeding Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson, hunched in a green chair in the paneled guest house of the LBJ ranch in Texas for the interview which took place early last fall, said the hope for peace that led him to stop the bombing has "faded away, and my dreams have not been realized. I deeply regret it, but I was constantly trying, just as I tried on many other pauses that failed."

Johnson said that on either March 5 or March 6, 1968, Rusk proposed in a paper that the United States not set any conditions on North Vietnam. "So he came back and he read a paper, and the paper was not far different from the proposal in my speech," he said.

At about the same time, Johnson said, Arthur Goldberg, American ambassador to the United Nations, sent him a personal letter asking him to halt "all the bombing." Goldberg did not mention using the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam as a cut-off point, as did Rusk.

Goldberg later presented his viewpoint in person to the president.

"Secretary Clifford took the position that you would endanger your troops in the DMZ area, endanger many American lives and be gambling on something that you weren't justified in gambling on, that if there's any disposition on the part of the North Vietnamese to respond, they'd respond if you eliminated the bombing of 90 per cent of their population area."

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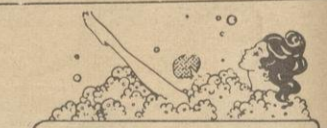
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# Coleman's Cuckoo

By FRANK PAYNTER

The play started the instant I entered the theater and smelled the familiar alcohol-disinfectant aroma of an overclean American hospital. My disbelief was fully suspended when I saw the sign on the wall: WARD 3—EAST. The lights faded to black and came back up as an orderly bullied a mental patient around the ward, laying sadistic promises on his deaf ears and immediately fulfilling them. Orderly Williams (Greg Itzen) stopped his morning ritual of brutality to shave the patient, Chief Bromden (Bill Reese)—to ... well, to carry out his orders, as it were.

The sight of the razor in Williams' hand triggers a schizoid break with reality and the whole audience gets to take the trip: eerie electronic music, some tricks with the lights, and the slow entrance of the later rising residents of WARD 3—EAST ... moving through a bowl of lime jello, plastic faces straight out of Leary-land, all wearing the same shapeless, green hospital pajamas ... and psychotic Bromden looks freaked out, but normal—naturally up-tight about the surrealistic quality of his/our vision.

Nurse Ratched (Beth Sternlieb) is in her office-control tower-bridge-command post, all's well with the Ward. But, enters Randall Patrick McMurphy (back slappingly, mad rappingly played by Richard Perlman) and the morning routine is disrupted. SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! SNAP! From this point until the climax two hours (minutes? weeks?) later (but it's all now ...) the cast and the audience go through changes ... fast changes, as Sternlieb and Perlman play the game of power using the patients and the resident shrink, played wonderfully weak by Jack Ott, as pawns.

The cast did a uniformly good job, riding over weak spots, helping each other with an occasional ad libbed glass of water for winter roughened throats, or commandeering a cue line to keep it moving. Keep it moving! FLASH! ZAP! SNAPSNAPSNAPSNAP ...

M-M-M-Mark Anderson and Frank Hilgenberg are my choices to share the prize for Best Supporting Crazy. Jory Hansen and her sexy-sister-in-sin turned the trick as Candy and Sandy, a pair of round-heeled hookers with costumes by Levi and Vassarette. Their brass and bawdry was a little forced and unnatural their first few minutes onstage, but smoothed out quickly enough as I fell in love. Perlman's entrance had the same forced, unnatural effect—and perhaps director Dennis Coleman intended it.

A series of impressionistic dance scenes follow closely on the entrances of outsiders. These brilliantly evocative sequences serve to integrate the outsiders with the patients in a role definitional sense. McMurphy, the natural leader, draws the patients together in a follow-the-leader parade; succeeds even in drawing the nearly catatonic Bromden into the group.

Nurse Ratched has them all hopping to her direction, including malleable Doctor Spivey, who has long since abdicated all responsibility and power. Candy and Sandy, the inmates, and the Doctor go out on a chartered fishing boat. The scene moves from a mechanistic number, in which they all function together as part of the boat, to the serenity and pleasant emotions of a sunny day at sea. The pleasant interlude accelerates into a frenzy of uncontrolled emotions, setting the tone for Ratched's attempt to spread dissension and regain

CONTROL.

(Yeah ... Greg Snider's publicity poster/program cover lays it out better than the words. But the posters were mostly ripped-off their respective trees by "with it" art collectors twenty minutes after they were tacked up.)

But ... while Coleman's adaptation could have been worse (witness Dale Wasserman's miserable short-lived, cop-out Broadway production, November, 1963), it could have been better. A number of factors which make Kesey's novel one of the finest pieces of prose in American literature were warped, blunted, or omitted by Coleman.

Chief Bromden, the paranoiac narrator of the book, is not simply a central character, not just another Indian screwed and screwed-up by the kill them or buy them off American tradition. He is a genuine, certified loonie; introverted past the point of social withdrawal, walking alone at the top of the smog-clouded cliff of catatonic schizophrenia. It takes Kesey 100,000 words to make a firm bridge between the Chief's reality and the common percep-

tions of the ward held by Harding, Scanlon, et al, 50,000 words later the gap between the functional—but Institution-dominated inmates and McMurphy—the self-actualizing archetype—is closed. Coleman brings them all together too rapidly. The tension of McMurphy catalyzed, gradual recovery and Ratched-induced relapse is damaged by Coleman's concern for keeping down the playing time of the production. The problem could be diminished if Beth Sternlieb could keep the same cold, careful-16 controlled verbal pace that she does so brilliantly when she uses her microphone. The whole cast had a tendency to gallop through their lines at times. This concern with playing time indicates an unwarranted lack of confidence in the material.

The shifting perception in the play is superlative. The audience alternately views the action through the eyes of Bromden and McMurphy—and, more personally, as witnesses to the horrors of bureaucratic institutionalization. But Bromden is too often lost in the shuffle. The metaphor of CONTROL: THE COMBINE be-

longs to Bromden. Mac demonstrates the impotence of THE COMBINE when it confronts a self-actualized individual.

Coleman uses Kesey's ANSWER to Dennis Coleman's question. Perhaps unconsciously, he focuses on breaking the machine rather than developing the self. Kesey says that each man has the power to deny the machine. Mac plays the role of martyr in the novel after repeated Electro-Shock Treatments have stripped his manhood from him piece by piece. His martyrdom is unchosen because he no longer possesses the clarity of mind to make conscious choice. The point is lost in Coleman's impressionistic treatment. The EST machine is used but once and Mac looks none the worse for it. Here again concern for running time detracts from the possibilities of the novel, and Kesey's answer doesn't apply to Coleman's question.

The differences in treatment are summed up best by a comparison of the Chief's emotional state at the conclusion of the novel and the play. Kesey's Indian sheds no tears ...



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## Confront G.E.

On February 12 the recruiter from the General Electric Company will be on campus. He will be here to represent a company that has had a long and notorious history of racism and worker abuse. He will likewise be representing a company that through the years has been one of the nation's largest corporate defenders of United States Imperialism—whose great goal of "progress" has time and again been translated into immoral and illegal economic policies.

General Electric is currently involved in the tail end of a long and bitter strike that has seen the articulation of many of these points expressed in the demands of workers in individual plants throughout the nation. For the General Electric strike has been more than a mere confrontation between union and management over bread and butter worker-related issues. It has, importantly, addressed itself to the general political and economic nature of the General Electric Company and specifically as to how the company's position has aided the oppression of men and women in foreign countries, blacks, women, workers and consumers. In most exploitative employers of foreign labor. While prices in nations such as India remain comparable with those in the United States wages are fixed at levels as low as 7c per hour. The exploitation of cheap labor is widespread. Twenty per cent of all G.E.'s business is funneled directly into the department of defense, making G.E. the second largest producer of war materials in the United States. Throughout the nation G.E. plants within blacks communities systematically discriminate against the hiring of black employees and pay blacks on a lower scale of wages than whites when jobs are comparable. This is particularly true in the Milwaukee G.E. plant.

General Electric has also proven itself to be anti-woman through discriminatory hiring policies and in salary discrimination. In many G.E. plants skilled women laborers are paid less than unskilled men, and oftentimes, women are kept in low paying handicraft positions despite their qualifications.

General Electric has been consistently neglectful of both the interest of consumers and workers. The 1964 price-fixing scandal

was only the most recent incident showing the company's contempt for the integrity and well being of those who buy their products. The bargaining theory of "boulwerism" an approach that makes management's first contract offer to workers its last one) has consistently been used by G.E. to outwear beleaguered and fundless unions in protracted bargaining sessions.

It is clear that while G.E. is in essence no different from scores of other American corporations, its powerful and, prominent stance in supporting U.S. Imperialism and in consciously acting to reinforce discrimination among consumers and workers clearly shows it is worthy of our active contempt and opposition.

Perhaps more than any other single American corporation G.E. is the epitome of the way that private corporations can have so much of an impact politically, economically and morally in a capitalistic and technocratic society. Their by words, "progress is our most important product," has entered every American home and every time a light switch is turned on, the word and message of General Electric sinks a little bit deeper in the substance of our daily lives.

Students on this campus must concern themselves with what lies behind General Electric's proclamation of progress. We are, whether we are in the liberal arts or the sciences, products of a technological society and, in one way or another we are being programmed to be workers in that scheme no different than that of a G.E. worker in a Schenectady parts factory. We have seen both on our campus and abroad how racism and imperialism can operate and how there is no longer any way to honestly separate our white middle class University life from exploitation of workers, blacks, women and poor people.

We have, in this University, a moral responsibility to fight the kind of standards that the General Electric Company lives by and promotes. Those on this campus who are in the sciences, have an especially crucial obligation; to return integrity to the pursuit of knowledge and to reject the technocratic authoritarianism and inhumanity that has engulfed the scientific establishment.

It is our responsibility to be present when the G.E. recruiter comes to campus and confront him with these issues.

## Columnists Wanted!

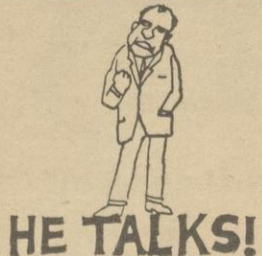
The Daily Cardinal is now accepting sample columns from those who wish to be regular columnists during the coming semester. Columns are welcome on any subject, and cultural and social commentary

will be especially welcome. All interested persons should send or bring one sample column, to the Daily Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Ask for George Bogdanich, Editorial Editor.

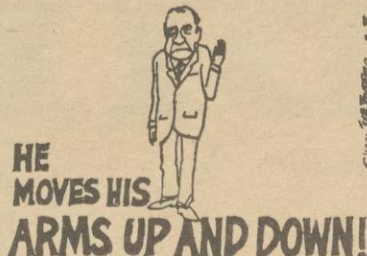
## FEIFFER



HE WALKS!



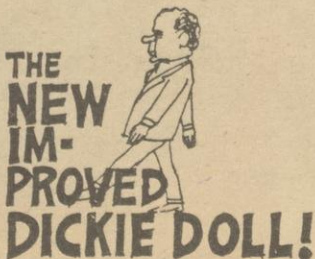
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## Letters to the Editor

### Heartfelt Sympathy

Sirs:

My heart goes out to poor Margie Ettinger (BA2), whose experiences during this semester's registration are enough to make even the most seasoned of us weep shamelessly.

The fact remains that registration at this institution must be organized in some fashion and that some of us are going to get screwed and some of us aren't. Fortunately, there is some attempt made to insure that the same people aren't screwed every time, or at least that each student will get one semester when he won't be. I agree wholeheartedly that the present method has its inequities. For example, the practice of beginning at the middle of the alphabet when handing out packets (the letter H, this time) will tend to dissatisfy those who wind up at the end (the E's, for example). If Miss Ettinger would wait around for a couple of semesters, she would find that a different letter is first each time. Who knows, perhaps E will be first next time.

Another cold, hard fact that all we sheep have to face is that there is no way to avoid the phenomenon of the Assignment Committee. I think that this statement needs little elaboration. I will grant that it would be nice if all the Assignment Committees were in the same building or at least in the same area, and a fair measure of improvement could be made in that respect. The system practiced at Miss Ettinger's former school was probably quite practical, and the idea of a Committee, say for English, giving priority to majors is quite attractive, ...to an English major. Schools the size of this one are given to being less flexible than smaller ones—and I too, went to a smaller one—on the subject of when, and in that sequence one may take his required courses. Such a priority system would be impractical here, for failure to get into a required course would be very likely to throw someone completely out of sequence.

Imagine further, if you will, the scene at Assignment Committee rooms the first day of registration in the event that the packets were mailed all at once or distributed by advisors. If anyone thinks that waiting for four hours in Social Science is bad, try 33,000 students going to Assignment Committees all at once on for size.

I think that if an improvement could be made, if would have to be in dividing the packets so that Engineers, Ag students, and possibly Family Resources students would go to a different building than Social Science, for the large delay at Soc Sci on Tuesday morning, I am told, was due to the flood of seniors and the addition of Engineers, Ag students, and Pharmacy students.

As for Margie Ettinger; I suggest she compare her own personal slice of chaos with the hassle that would result if the only criterion for registering ahead of other people was wanting to.

Ray Bender BA4

### Fund for War

The war goes on. Many people speak out calling for a cease fire, an immediate withdrawal, a phasing out, or other such proposals, but the war goes on. This country claims the dedication to the principle that disputes which cannot be settled between individuals should be taken to a court where law and justice will prevail. There are very grave legal issues surrounding the involvement of the United States in this war in Viet Nam. The government claims the legal right to pursue the war, and yet we see leading international lawyers and constitutional lawyers challenging such a position and indicating that we have clearly violated our legal obligations under the United Nations Charter, the Geneva Accords, and other treaties. As yet no court has been willing to face this issue when it has been presented as an ancillary question in some of the draft cases and military cases.

Many of us believe that the time has come to face the problem squarely by filing a complaint in our federal courts seeking de-

claratory relief as to the legality of the war. We do not wish to raise it as a side issue, but rather to make it the one and only issue being presented to the Court. Supreme Court Justice Jackson speaking at the time of the Nuremberg Trials said, "...if certain acts in violation of treaties are crimes, they are crimes whether the United States does them or Germany does them, and we are not prepared to lay down a rule of criminal conduct against others which we would not be willing to have invoked against us." The complaint we are preparing and which will be filed in the near future, will put these very fundamental legal questions squarely to the court, and we hope that the court will meet its responsibility. Even if the Viet Nam War ended tomorrow and all of our troops were instantaneously transported back to the United States, the legal issues would still be of importance, for history influences the future.

We need your help in several ways. The legal costs must be covered. We would hope you will make a contribution. We would like this to be at least \$25.00, preferably more, but certainly any sum will be of great help.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, we would like to have you named as a plaintiff along with the many others who will join in the action. This will not require any court appearances or other types of appearances or activities on your part. It is only the use of your name in filing the action that is important. Finally, we hope you will seek others who will send along their names for use as plaintiff, and if at all possible, who will send along contributions.

Please fill in the form at the bottom and mail it at once. If you have suggestions for other individuals we might contact, please send them along. These can be individuals from anywhere in the United States.

Prof. Pierre Noyes, Chairman

### Courageous Hedonism

We can only look with admiration towards those brave men who risked their lives to smoke dope in the Union this afternoon. In the midst of a revolution it is important that the vanguard (here the Youth International Party) perform acts which will expand the consciousness of youth and proletariat. The smoke-in is an obvious vehicle for raising the total level of struggle in Madison.

We have seen in Madison in the past weeks an upsurge in revolutionary deeds performed openly in the streets. At the same time we feel deeply inside of us the approach of another exciting raid by the New Years Gang. We know that the natural outflow of creativity released by such spontaneous acts of freedom will soon rearrange the powers that be in Madison. The gratification of our natural desires can only destroy the worthless, boring society which surrounds us.

So dear friends we are pleased to announce the first annual nude-in to be held on the lake in front of the Union today at two o'clock. Anarchists of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your clothes.

DC

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# Pollution

(continued from page 3)

continuously monitoring CO analysers for approximately \$3,000 each. One should be installed in a store front on State Street, and the other should check other possibly contaminated areas. Spot checks of the carboxyhemoglobin levels in the blood of nonsmokers who work or live on State Street should be made. This can be done by either taking blood samples, or by taking a breath sample blown into a balloon. Some such data is already available in the files of various researchers and public agencies.

If the city does not act, a group of citizens should form to act in its place. A cheaper sampling device can be purchased for about \$100, with each determination costing about \$.25.

\* The city should adopt standards as to what levels and for how long CO and other noxious gases are to be permitted. Since the Proposed Air Pollution Control Rules of the State Department of Natural Resources do not set limits for gases, the City cannot wait for state leadership here.

\* State Street should be converted onto the proposed pedestrian mall without further delay. This project, which will cost about 1 million dollars, has been opposed by merchants who mistakenly fear a loss of business if vehicular traffic is diverted from State Street. In spite of a city council decision to let the taxpayers instead of the merchants pay for the improvement, opposition continues and funds still have not been committed by the council. Contact your alderman and ask him to vote funds for this project during the budget session next Fall.

\* The Department of Public Health should accumulate data on the numbers of sensitive people which may be exposed to high CO

levels from several sources. These people should be contacted tested for blood carboxyhemoglobin, and advised. This step is necessary to evaluate the seriousness of the problem, and to safeguard the health of affected individuals.

\* The department of Building Inspection, or the Department of Public Health, should upon request inspect furnaces and gas heaters for CO release into dwelling areas, or should make spot checks during routine visits for other reasons. The extent of home exposure to carbon monoxide is largely unknown, but is probably significant, ranking with cigarette smoking, traffic, community air pollution, and occupational exposure as a major source.

\* The Department of Public Health must become more conscious of air pollution dangers. It must become more willing to take definite and aggressive action to safeguard our health. The Department's primary mission is to defend our health, not to improve business or to excuse the present condition of the air. Competent personnel must be added to deal with the new problems of a growing city which is no longer a small town. Present budget restrictions, as well as the civil service requirements which exclude out of town residents or foreign nationals, are barriers to recruitment. Air pollution should receive higher priority than water pollution. While swimming and boating are luxuries confined to the summer months and more often indulged in by those with lakefront homes, breathing is a necessity for all of us all year round.

\* The cost of a cigarette vending license should be increased, and the proceeds given to the Department of Public Health to help pay CO testing costs.

\* Communication between various state, county, and municipal agencies dealing with environmen-

tal problems must be increased. The Mayor has recently proposed an Environmental Control Committee. This committee should have representatives of ordinary people and environmental scientists, as well as the administrators presently composing it. It should go beyond channeling complaints to the correct department and issuing public relations statements. It should collect information on environmental problems in a central place, initiate research on important problems, and have some independent authority to carry out its decisions.

## LONG TERM GOALS

\* The city must reverse its present policy of building more freeways, and adopt a policy fostering effective mass transit. Freeways pollute the air, reduce taxable land available for other purposes, destroy the neighborhoods they pass through, and benefit suburban dwellers most who neither pay city taxes nor suffer the direct consequences of the resulting environmental degradation. Mayor Dyke was a suburban candidate whose platform advocated more freeways. He continues to advocate freeways while at the same time voicing the rhetoric of conservation.

Eventually, the internal combustion engine will have to be banned from the center of the city, as Alderman Soglin has recently proposed.

\* City planning should be based on environmental conditions as well as the economic considerations which have led to the present problems. Serious consideration should be given to the argument that Madison does not want further growth. Such growth is usually desired by business leaders who hope for more business, and by taxpayers who hope for a larger tax base. Seldom do these people consider the problems which expansion inevitably brings. As the diameter of the city doub-

les, the air pollution problems can increase as much as eightfold. This means that business will have to pay for more pollution control devices, and that taxpayers will have to foot the bill for ever-increasing city services (such as the expensive CO monitoring devices which are presently a necessity). More industry will mean more pollution unless it is carefully regulated. We will all be living in a more crowded, more noisy, more paved, and more polluted Madison. Is this what we really want?

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Time to join with students who have  
the power to make the changes.  
Time: Feb. 10, 1970  
Join a Union Committee  
3:30-5:30 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Old Madison Room

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## THE AFRO-AMERICAN CENTER LECTURE SERIES

PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970

3:30 P. M.—Wisc. Historical Society Auditorium

"The Irrelevance of White Universities To Black  
Students"

JAMES GARRETT

Director, Center For Black Education  
Washington, D.C.

Former Director, Back Studies Dept.  
Federal City College

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1970

3:30—Wisc. Historical Society Auditorium

"The Seventies and the Survival of the Southern  
Rural Black American"

MRS. FANNY LOU HAMER

Director, Sunflower Freedom Farm Co-op  
Head of Black Mississippi Delegation  
To Democratic Conventions '64-'68

# SDS Factions Unite Under Pressure, Nearly Dissolve

By LEO BURT

The major faction of Madison SDS staged their most vicious battle of the year Thursday night at a wild and sometimes humorous meeting which almost saw the official disbanding of the entire chapter.

The meeting, which drew over 100 people despite poor publicity, was called to decide on strategy and organization in the coming semester and to elect steering committee members.

The mass body, however, voted to conduct a campus United Front action against General Electric recruiters Feb. 12, volunteered support to Milwaukee radicals in preventing S.I. Hayakawa from speaking in that city, and engaged in bitter debates over

ideology which culminated in a vote whether or not to disband the chapter. The tally was 25-21 against.

The ideological debate stemmed from strategy and structural proposals made by various members which drew quick and strong response from opposing factions. The disagreements caused such friction between the various factions that a motion was made to disband the chapter and let the various factions go their own ways. The motion was narrowly defeated, with some members so frustrated by the dissension that they abstained from voting.

In spite of the dissension, plans for action against the GE recruiter by the United Front will continue. The United Front will in-

clude the Black Council, the Third World Liberation Front, the Wisconsin Student Assn., SDS and possibly the TAA.

The action, according to SDS Front representatives, will stress GE being the second major war producer, the anti-racist nature of the GE strike, and the role of GE in exploiting its workers.

In addition, support for an action against S.I. Hayakawa in Milwaukee was voted. Hayakawa will speak as a guest of the Union Activities Board in Milwaukee on Saturday, Feb. 14.

## TAA Decision To See Closed Meeting Foiled

By SUE MOSELEY

The closed History department meeting scheduled for Friday, which members of the TAA decided Thursday night to attend, was canceled and rescheduled for next Friday.

The TAA decided to send representatives to the meeting to further press the legal issue of closed departmental meetings.

According to a department secretary, the meeting was canceled because chairman of the department, Prof. Morton Rothstein was called out of town on business. However, according to an earlier report from the department, no meeting had ever been scheduled for today.

Members of the TAA who had decided to attend the meeting were unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the History department said he was unaware of whether any TAA's showed up for the meeting.

## At a standstill?

Boxed in by a dull campus routine?

You could join in the creation of a new concept in arts magazines.

You could select films, poets, speakers to appear on campus.

You could be one of the power people.

You could be a decision maker in the Wisconsin Union.

You could  
Join a Union Committee  
February 10, 1970  
3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00  
Old Madison Room

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## Martin to Run for Lt Governor

State Rep. David O. Martin (R-Neenah), self acknowledged "fiscal conservative," announced Friday that he would seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Martin is a member of the predominantly conservative Joint Committee on Finance, which recommended the past cuts in the University budget.

Martin said he was as "qualified as anyone" to hold the office and said he welcomed competition from other likely Republican candidates. Among these are Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), a consistent critic of University policy.

He added that his experience with the Joint Finance Committee "will be a significant asset" if he wins the post.

Martin's decision came after news that Froehlich has begun a poll and pledge campaign to promote himself for the office. Froehlich has sent the poll and cards pledging support to 6,000 Republicans around the state.

State Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto), another possible candidate for lieutenant governor, called Froehlich's poll "unfair." He said he would write letters to prospective delegates to the May Republican convention asking them not to sign the pledge cards to respond to the poll.

## Symposium Schedule

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SYMPOSIUM SURVIVAL: FOURTEEN YEARS TO 1984  
February 8-14, 1970

- February 8**  
2:00 PM Lecture - Alexander Polikoff - Attorney - Will speak on "Urban Change Through the System," Great Hall  
4:00 PM Lecture - Frank Ditto of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, "Policing the Police," Great Hall  
6:00 PM Dinner-panel on "Survival and the Arts," Plaza Room  
8:00 PM Lecture - Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana - "Local Government vs. Federal Intervention," Theatre  
9:30 PM Panel - Hatcher, Ditto and others on "Will the Cities Survive," Theatre
- February 9**  
12:00 NOON Film, "The World of Piri Thomas" - Play Circle  
2:00 PM Jessica Govea - Lecture - "Migrant Workers and the Movement" - Play Circle  
2:00 PM Lecture - Robert Gutman, Professor of Sociology and Director of Built Environment Research Program, Rutgers University, "Urban Environment: What Must be Done?" Great Hall  
3:00 PM Bobby Rush, Deputy Minister of Defense of Black Panther Party, "Black Survival," Theatre  
4:00 PM Lecture - Piri Thomas, author "Survival and the Ghetto" Theatre  
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - Urban Environment, Gutman and faculty, "Rebuilding the Cities," Plaza  
8:00 PM Lecture - Hosea Williams, Director of Voter Registration and Political Education with SCLC, "Black and White After the Sixties" - Great Hall  
9:30 PM Panel - Williams, Thomas, Rush, and others including Govea, "Peaceful Evolution, Violent Revolution and the Movement" - Great Hall  
8:00 PM Film "High School" followed by panel on education with Professor Merritt of Speech - also Dix Bruce, student president of Madison East High School and A.B. Abronovitz, Wisconsin Director of Child Behavior Development - Theatre

- February 10**  
9:30 AM Piri Thomas workshop - Reception Room  
10:00 AM Alan Steinbach, Professor of Physiology at Berkeley, California - "The Physiology of Pollution" - Wisconsin Center auditorium  
2:00 PM Dr. Len Stutman, conservationist - "Our Land, Can it be Preserved?" - Room to be announced.  
4:00 PM Workshop - William Baird - Crusader for Birth Control - Reception Room

(continued on page 15)

## "Little girl grown paining like a woman. Free but alone."

And then not alone. In fifty poems wandering in and out of fifty complementary photographs, twenty-year-old Mary Lee, with her long hair, naivete, and moody loneliness, captures the feelings of loneliness so prevalent at her age, then the beginning of love, its storms of awakening experience, withdrawal, and finally hope. This is the tender, honest, open statement of love in a new and troubling time as one girl and boy meet it.

"The rains will play our song,  
my words, your tunes,  
and now we journey on."

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PETER GOWLAND

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## Bylaws Adopted for Consumer Protection

By KEN DORAN  
and  
GARY BECKWITH

An organization meeting of the Madison Consumers League Thursday resulted in the adoption of bylaws and the election of officers despite a conflict between two factions within the organization.

One of the groups was led by Michael Fellner, a University student who had been president of the previous local consumer organization. Alan Cleveland, a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Consumer League, was spokesman for the other group, composed largely of members of that organization.

Both Cleveland and Fellner presented bylaws drawn up by their respective groups. Those eventually adopted, based primarily on the set offered by Fellner, invest primary authority in the general membership meetings and call for a 15 member executive committee and an advisory council.

The system advocated by Cleveland would have provided for annual general membership meetings, with most daily authority being held by a 25 member board of directors.

Cleveland said his system was designed for unity and, when necessary, secrecy.

"I was worried about the dishonorable people who might come in who don't agree with our aims," he said. "Suppose you want to discuss something in private and don't want the press or non-consumer types present."

William Younger was elected president of the Madison chapter on Cleveland's nomination, defeating Fellner, who was then elected

vice president. Cleveland was later elected treasurer.

One of the MCL's first major projects will be a Consumer Action Line, a telephone service to allow consumers to voice complaints that now have no effective channels. The lines will be set up at three Madison offices.

The Citizen Action Line invites any Dane County consumer with a grievance to write the Madison Post Office, Box 1531. Telephone lines will soon be open for complaints.

## Operation Cannot Legally Alter Sex

LONDON (AP) — A judge has made British legal history by ruling that surgery cannot change a person's sex.

Sir Roger Ormrod had to define "woman" before he could rule on the validity of a marriage between April Ashley, 34, a merchant seaman turned girl, and Arthur Cameron Corbett, 50, son of a peer.

After outlining "this essentially pathetic, but almost incredible story," Ormrod said, "The only cases where the term change of sex is appropriate are those in which a mistake as to sex is made at birth and subsequently revealed by further investigation."

He annulled the marriage, Miss Ashley, slim and elegant in a blue velvet maxi coat, left the courthouse in a red Rolls Royce after her lawyers said she would appeal the decision.

## Yippies Pass Out Joints in Rathskellar

Yesterday afternoon members of the newly formed Madison chapter of the Youth International Party initiated two smoke-ins in the Rathskellar of the Memorial Union.

Two Yippie members entered the Rath at 1 and again at 2:15 p.m., with an ounce of marijuana rolled in numerous joints. They proceeded to pass the joints throughout the room. An estimated 200 people shared in the smoking.

Two union officials asked them to leave with their marijuana but the joints had already been distributed. Their student I.D. cards were then checked.

A Yippie representative said the main purpose of the smoke-in was to initiate a new campaign in opposition to the present marijuana and LSD laws.

Second, it was held to begin an official attack on the dealers of heroine and harmful hallucinogens in Madison. "It is our way of announcing the new campaign to the public," he said.

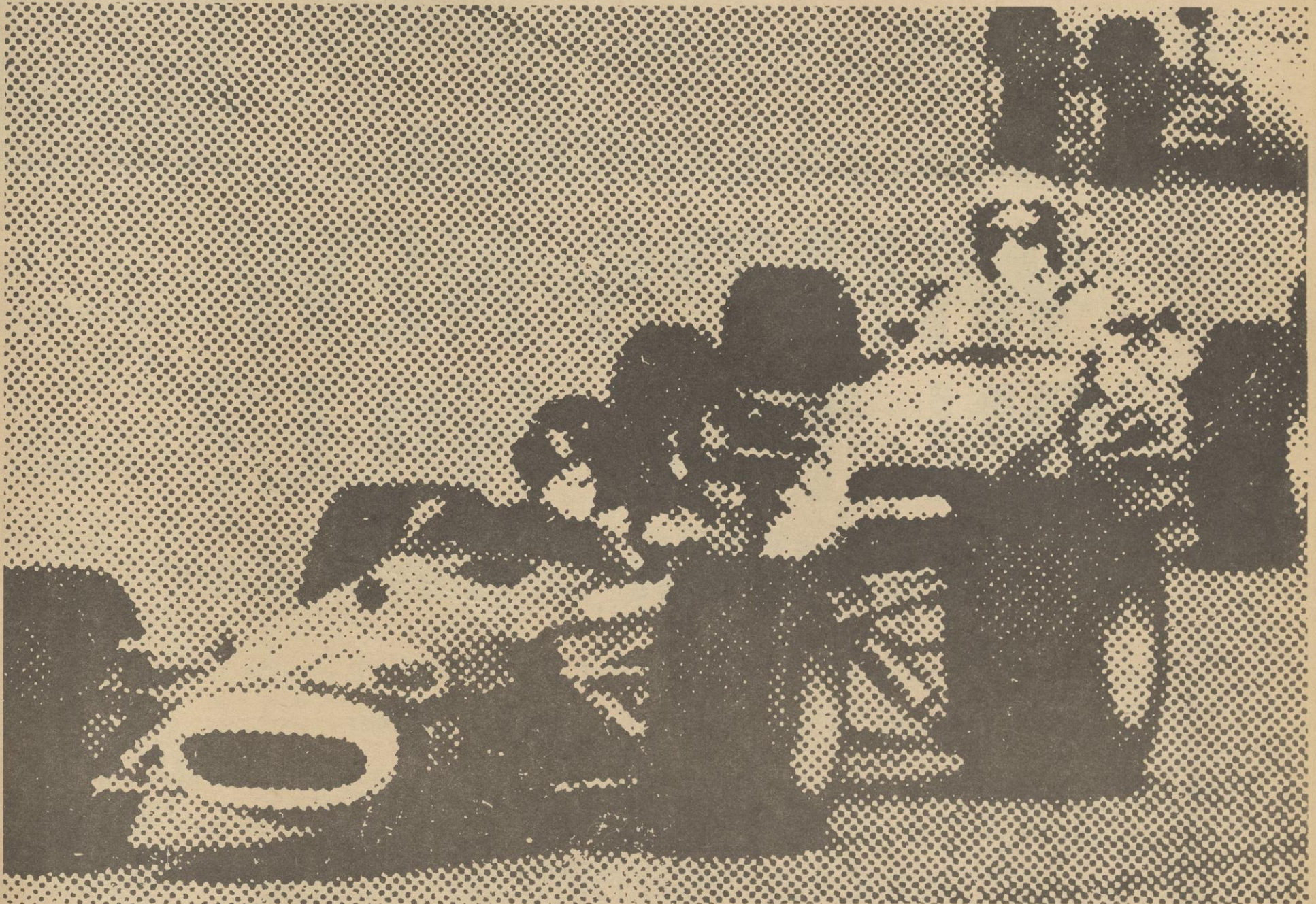
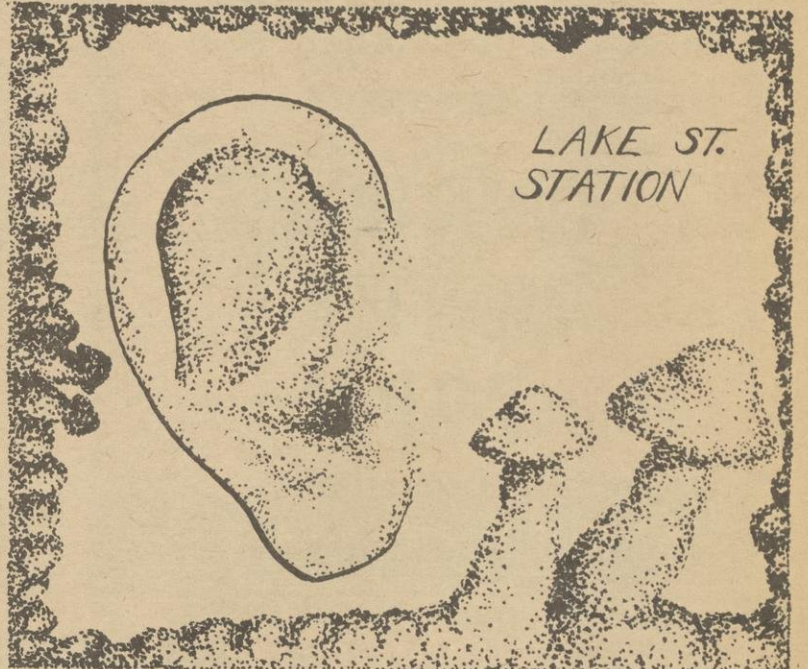
As yet the movement has no specific further plans but the representative stated that "anything can happen at any time." The leaders also hope that the people will not let police officers' repression deter future action.

This newly formed chapter of the Youth International Party consists of representatives from the above mentioned group, the White Panthers and the Weathermen.

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# City, Teamsters Disagree On Key Contract Issues

The failure of the city of Madison negotiators and representatives of Teamsters Local 695 to agree over two key contract issues — pension plans and the teamster's right to strike—have put into jeopardy the federal funds needed by the city to buy the Madison Bus Company.

City and union officials, who were in Washington all day Wednesday, stated, according to the Capital Times, they were still "a long way from an agreement."

Agreement on the two issues is a requirement of the federal Labor Department. The department requires that the contract negotiated must insure that the union members' position will not be made worse by the transfer of bus company ownership from

a private firm to a public agency.

In regard to the first issue, pensions, the Teamsters have a pension plan with the Madison Bus Company which covers some 55 drivers and mechanics. Under this plan, the employees and the company each pay approximately \$1.75 a week toward the overall plan.

When the city takes over ownership of the company, the employees will come under the State Retirement Fund law. Under this law, municipal employees are required to contribute 4 1/2 per cent of their weekly checks to the fund.

The city, however, has reached agreements with other municipal unions, which has the city pay the 4 1/2 per cent amount, thereby giving employees larger take

home checks.

City officials are reportedly balking at giving the same agreement to the Teamsters because the union insists that the city also continue the present pension funds for employees who are currently under it.

The union demand apparently centers on the fact that the 55 members who have been paying into the fund would lose all coverage once they retired or left their jobs. The city would not be obligated to continue the private pension agreement once employees retire or leave their jobs.

The strike issue revolves around the law which states that strikes by public employees are illegal. Municipalities are not even required to "bargain" with public employee unions; they only have to "meet" with them.

The city presently has a contract with the Bus Company which requires them to purchase the company for \$910,000, whether or not the federal funds come through. The federal funds could amount to as much as two thirds of the total purchase price.

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in more  
ways  
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## Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday in the Union

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During the first week of the next three consecutive months you will receive the names and important information about your matches. Since we've already taken care of the trivia, all you have to do is pick up the phone. Your date will have already received your name, and will be expecting you to contact her. (That's right guys, you call the chick first).

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(For those of you that already figured out that the address is actually Langdon Hall: Compute-a-Date is no way affiliated with Langdon Hall or any other University dorm or organization.)

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# U of Michigan High Schoolers Need To Prosecute Troublemakers Lodging for Tourney

The University of Michigan is attempting to prosecute 16 persons involved in recent actions on that campus against military and corporation recruiters.

In addition, according to the Michigan Daily, the campus newspaper, Pres. Robben Fleming has announced that the university intends to seek prosecution of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) through the student judiciary.

Richard Ryan, an attorney investigating the incidents, which involved harassment and property damage, released a letter identifying one student, an SDS leader. The student was to be charged in public court with a misdemeanor. Twelve other students, according to the letter, may be tried before a university internal disciplinary committee.

On Friday, about 100 students protested the arrival on campus of a recruiter from the Chase Manhattan Bank. There was no violence, The Daily said, as demonstrators engaged in guerrilla theatre tactics. Police arrived, giving the students a deadline to disperse, and the protestors left. The Chase recruiter was summoned back to his home office without recruiting. Further recruiters are due on campus next week.

Fleming, a past University of Wisconsin chancellor, asked that SDS not be recognized in the future as a student organization, denying it university facilities and other privileges.

The specter of the high school state basketball finals crush has raised its head with the news that more than 3,000 rooms will be needed again in Madison to house student fans.

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WIAA) State High School Basketball Tournament, March 19, 20 and 21, will involve about 200 schools, with all of them sending supporters. Requests for housing by students from over 100 miles away are handled by the WIAA Student Housing Committee.

"Regulations for student conduct in the homes and in the city

are not many, but are strictly adhered to by the students and hostesses," said Mrs. Marion Gerhardt, chairwoman of the Housing Committee. "There is no drinking or smoking allowed and students must observe an 11:30 p.m. curfew."

Mrs. Gerhardt added that any infractions of rules of conduct should be reported to the WIAA Student Housing Office, phone 257-3646.

In the past, the excitement of the occasion has resulted in an overabundance of enthusiasm on the part of the high school supporters.

## Staff Meeting Sunday in Union

### DO YOUR THING AT 240

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# WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION LECTURE NOTE SERVICE

## "PROJECT COLLATE"

The Wisconsin Student Association will make available lecture notes for the following second semester courses. They will go on sale at the WSA store (720 State Street) starting Monday, February 9 for \$5.00 for the semester. (This is approximately 12c-15c per lecture) Notes for a particular day and time specified. After that time, notes can be purchased or picked up any time during the semester, on the indicated day.

SUNDAY—7:00-10:00  
History 512 (Mosse)  
Art History 102 (Hutchison)  
Psychology 201 (Kaplan)

MONDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00 P.M.  
History 397 (Carter)  
Psychology 560 (Hetherington)  
Art History 102 (Otto)

MONDAY—11:00-12:00 A.M. and 2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Meteorology 100 (Suomi)  
Geology 101 (Laudon)  
Anthropology 105 (Friedlander)

TUESDAY—10:00-11:00 A.M. and 7:00-10:00 P.M.  
Economics 101 (Kassalow)  
Psychology 201 (Sackett)  
Chemistry 108 (Fisher)

TUESDAY—11:00-12:00 A.M. and 2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Art History 102 (Dennis)  
Political Science 101 (Eisinger)  
Sociology 120 (Le Masters)  
Anthropology 202 (Stoltman)

WEDNESDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00  
Psychology 201 (Schmaltz)  
Psychology 507 (Marlatt)  
Economics 101 (Bowman)

WEDNESDAY—11:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00  
Anthropology 100 (Miller)  
Economics 104 (Lampman)  
Economics 103 (Morley)  
Chemistry 103 (Gaines)  
English 218 (Slights)

THURSDAY—10:00-11:00 and 7:00-10:00  
Zoology 101 (Porter)  
Psychology 201 (Epstein)  
Psychology 530 (Berkowitz)

THURSDAY—11:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00  
Philosophy 253 (Cole)  
Speech 250 (Sherman)  
Zoology 450 (Sonneborn)  
Social Work 205 (Segalman)

FRIDAY—10:00-12:00 and 2:00-4:00  
History 120 (Petrovich)  
Physics 102 (Mistretta)  
Psychology 201 (Allen)  
Sociology 130 (Friday)

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**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

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**MALE** to share with 2. \$55 mo. 257-2865 (eves); 251-0334. 4x10

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**2 GIRLS** to share bedroom. 5 rm apt. Great location. Only \$55 mo. Call 251-1145. 5x7

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**HUGE, COLORFUL**, modern apt. 3 blocks campus. Needs 1 more girl. \$58.50 mo. 251-2735 or 255-1225. 5x12

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# daily cardinal campus

## MUSIC CONCERTS

The duo of Rampal and Veyronlacroix on the flute and keyboard will be presented tonight in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. Armenta Adams, pianist, will give a free performance for students at 4 p.m., Sunday in the Union Theater.

## GREEN LANTERN

"The Visit," with Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn will be shown at the Green Lantern, 604 University, at 8 and 10 p.m., tonight and Sunday. Directed by Bernhard Wicki, the film is adapted from Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play. 70 cents donation.

## UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers, under the direction of Donald Neuen, will present its annual on-campus concert, tonight at 7:30. The concert, a scholarship benefit, will be held in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities Building. Tonight's concert will be the only Singers performance on campus.

## HILLEL PARTY

"The Hash Brown," a rock blues group will perform at Hillel tonight starting at 9 p.m. A satire group will present "A Look at Jules Feiffer," and there will be folk dancing and singing.

## FILM PERIODICAL

All persons interested in working on an all-campus film periodical are invited to a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Theater office.

## OZ PARTY

The Folk Arts Society will present an "Oz" party, tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

## SUN., FEB. 8

## TV WORKSHOP

All interested students are invited to come to a general meeting of TV workshop, Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Students will be able to take over any studio function they are willing to try from writer, to producer, to cameraman. All shows are produced at WHA-TV and aired over Channel 21.

## SERVICE FRAT

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will hold informal rush meetings on Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be in the Reception Room of the Memorial Union. All interested male students are invited to attend. Informal dress appropriate. For more information, call 267-6765.

## FINJAN

Cornbeef with candlelight will be served at the Finjan coffee-house at 5:30 Sunday at Hillel. At 7:30, International dancetime will begin with instruction until 9. From 9-11, there will be open dancing.

## 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.

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## CHINESE MEETING

The International Friends of the Chinese People will have a business meeting on Sunday at 7:30 in the Union. Plans and programs for the spring semester will be discussed.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Graduate Christian Fellowship will discuss "Situation Ethics" in their monthly meeting, Sunday at 8 p.m. Dr. David Lindberg, History of Science, will lead the discussion in his home, 4814 Marathon Drive.

## BOOK RAP

David Siff, University English professor, will discuss Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," Sunday at 8 in the Union's Rosewood Room. The program on this landmark book of the black community is the first in a series of "Book Raps." Refreshments will be served.

## BOAT SAFETY PROGRAM

A boat safety instructional program will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Lathrop Hall pool co-sponsored by the University Safety Department and the Union Hoofers Outing Club. Throughout the series of nine programs, the fundamentals of boat rescue, swamped canoes, eskimo rolling of kayaks or deck canoes and other boating tips will be taught. The program is open to all University students and faculty, and those interested may sign up in the Hoofers Quarters in the Union. Participants are invited to attend any number of programs.

## RAY RIDEOUT

The Ray Rideout Combo will appear Monday at The Cue, 437 W. Gilman, from 9:30 to 12:30.

## TOXOLOGY SERIES

The Madison campus Center for Environmental Toxology is presenting a seminar series on the theme "Biologically Active Substances in the Human Environment." The seminars, open to both students and faculty, are given on alternate Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Room 184 Russell Laboratories. Experts in their field began the series in October and it will continue through June 2. Tuesday's speaker will be Professor Paul Lichtenstein on "Persistence and Fate of Insecticide Residues in Soils, Water and Crops."

## TRANSPORTATION SPEAKER

Capital Community Citizens will hold another "Information Please" luncheon at noon Tuesday in the Coral Room of Crandall's Restaurant at 116 South Hamilton Street. Assistant Professor Robert Kuhn will discuss the Role of Transportation in the Urban Environment. He will show slides demonstrating the use of new transportation concepts in other cities. Reservations must be phoned in advance to Mrs. Don Lindberg (238-3577) or Mrs. Allen Zoeller (222-6156). Tickets are \$2.

## AKP RUSH

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an open rush for business and economic students, Tuesday at 3:30 in Room 10 Commerce.

## BROOM STREET

BST is into the classics and all musicians interested in classical music and willing to perform as solo or groups, contact Shelly Herschopf at 257-6438. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will play through Tuesday at the theater along with "Attack of the Crab Monsters" at 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. on Friday night and "White Heat" with James Cagney on Sunday night at 10:30 and 12:30. Open tryouts for male roles in "Trollius and Cressida" will be on Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30.

## HOOFERS SKI TRIP

Sign up for the Hoofers Ski Club's trip to Boyne County in Michigan on Feb. 13-15. Cost is \$28 including lodging and transportation. Sign ups are in Hoofers Headquarters.

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# Symposium Schedule

(continued from page 10)

- 4:00 PM Lecture - Mary Alice McWhinnie, Professor of Biological Sciences - "The Crisis of Water Pollution" - Great Hall
- 6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "Conservation and the Seventies" - McWhinnie, Steinbach, Bookchin, Yannacone, Weisberg - Plaza Room
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Victor Yannacone, Attorney and Conservationist - "The Law: Can it Achieve What it Should?" - Great Hall
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Bill Baird - "Population Growth: Contraception as a Social Need" - Theatre
- 8:30 PM Lecture - Murray Bookchin, editor, Anarchos magazine - "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought" - Tripp Commons
- 9:30 PM Panel - "World Population: Satiated Satellite" - Theatre

## February 11

- 10:00 AM Lecture - Barry Weisberg, ecologist with the Bay Area Institute in San Francisco - "Ecology and the American Foreign Policy" - Historical Society auditorium
- 11:00 AM Workshop - Ecology Students Association - Play Circle
- 2:00 PM Stanley Aronowitz, editor of Guardian magazine - "Labor as a Revolutionary Force" - Historical Society auditorium
- 4:00 PM Lecture - Frank Armbruster, political scientist for the Hudson Institute - "United States Policy for East Asia" - Great Hall
- 6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Media and Their Potential" - Plaza room
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Roger Hilsman, Assistant Secretary of State under JFK - "Foreign Policy in the Year 2000" - Historical Society auditorium
- 8:00 PM John Froines - Professor of Chemistry, University of Oregon, member of Chicago Conspiracy 8 - and Arthur Kinoy, Movement Attorney - "Repression vs. Survival" - Great Hall also William Kunstler, attorney, Conspiracy 8
- 9:30 PM Panel discussion - "East and West in the Next Decade" - Aronowitz, Hilsman, Armbruster and C. Payne Lucas, Peace Corps official - Room to be announced

## February 12

- 10:00 AM Workshop - Terence Hallinan, Attorney for Presidio 27, "The Army vs. the American Youth" - Reception Room
- 12:00 NOON Panel - "Youth and War" - Hallinan, et al - Historical Society auditorium
- 3:00 PM Lecture - Urie Bronfenbrenner, Psychologist at Cornell - "New Trends in Childcare and Education" - Historical Society auditorium
- 3:00 PM Workshop - Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia - "Government and Industry: Who Should Make the Decisions?" - Reception Room
- 4:00 PM Lecture - Milton Mayer, free lance writer and professor of humanities - "Old Whitey, A Man for a New Season" - Great Hall
- 6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Viability of Our Social Institutions" - Plaza Room
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Hans Morganthau, political scientist - "American Security: A Threat to World Survival?" - Theatre
- 8:30 PM Lecture - Seymour Melman - "Mechanization, Automation, and Depletion - Industry 1984" - Tripp Commons
- 9:45 PM Panel - Morganthau, Mayer and Melman - "War and Pacifism" Theatre

## February 13

- 2:00 PM Lecture - Morris Tepper, NASA Deputy Director - "Space Settlement - Can We Survive Without It?" - Great Hall
- 4:00 PM Lecture - Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at U. of Colorado - "Economics Perspective" - Great Hall
- 6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Natural Environment and its Effects" Plaza Room
- 8:00 PM Lecture - Congressman Henry Reuss - "Foreign Policy and Foreign Economics" - Historical Society auditorium
- 9:30 PM Panel - Boulding, Reuss, et al - "Economics and Environment" Historical Society auditorium

## February 14

- 2:00 PM Lecture - Paul Krassner, editor of Realist magazine - "The Birth of the Yippie Empire" - Great Hall
- 3:00 PM Lecture - Clinton Stone, Physicist - "How Technology Will Change Society in the Next 30 Years" - Wisconsin Center auditorium
- 4:30 PM Panel - Stone, et al - "Man and Machine: Who Will Win the Race?" - Wisconsin Center auditorium

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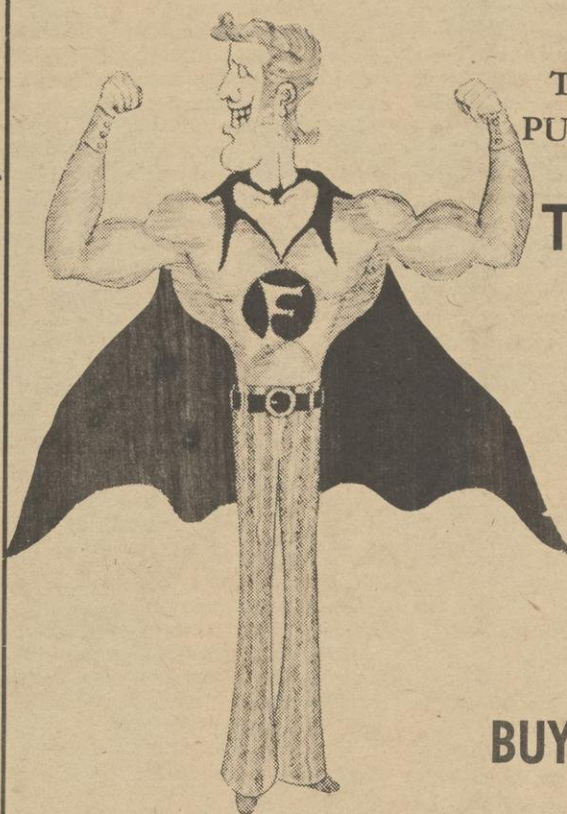
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Sunday February 8  
9:30 & 11:00 Services of Cele-  
bration, Bishop Ralph Taylor  
Alton, Bishop of the Wisconsin  
Conference of the United Meth-  
odist Church will preach at both  
services on "All For One and  
One For All"

## UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696  
Sunday Masses  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30,  
4:30, 7:30  
Daily Masses  
7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15  
Confessions  
Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15  
Sat. at 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Services  
8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Second Church of Christ,  
Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Reading Room 234 State St. &  
Westgate Shopping Center  
Sunday Morning Services 10:30  
a. m. Subject: "Spirit"  
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony  
Meetings 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series:  
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istic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00,  
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Prayerbook Holy Days times as  
announced.  
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Class for Students 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Rides from the Baptist Student  
Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-  
1880.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.  
to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony  
Meetings are at 7:00. All are  
welcome.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
This Sunday's (Feb. 8) Sermon  
at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be  
"Some Things I can Not Afford"  
Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preach-  
ing.

## Lutheran Worship at the University

### BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:00-9:30-11:00 a. m. "The Peo-  
ple of God" Pastor Gerhard R.  
Hillmer, Holy Communion fol-  
lowing 11:00 service 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Amos Stolen.

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1021 University Avenue  
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257 3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and  
11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Communion at 10:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "Where Do You Look  
for Religious Sense?" by Pastor  
Lowell Mays  
Nursery care for children thru  
age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.  
Ash Wednesday Services: 10:00  
a.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist,  
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist  
—Campus Center  
Thurs. 9:30 p. m. Vespers  
Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions

# Badger Six Humiliates Gophers, McLachlan

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin fired nine pucks past Minnesota's alleged all-American goaltender, Murray McLachlan, Friday and went on to embarrass the Gophers, 10-1 at the Dane County Coliseum.

Murray Heatley scored four goals, Jim Young three, Norm Cherrey two, and Jim Boyd one as the Badgers lowered the WCHA-leading Gophers record to 12-5. Wisconsin is 6-7 in league play, 14-7 overall.

McLachlan, who Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor claims is the best in the country, had his worst game in three years as the Badgers' backchecking was as relentless as its goal scoring. Sonmor pulled McLachlan before the third period, and replaced him with Ron Docken.

Cherrey started the 7,575 fans roaring early, putting his own rebound into the upper right corner of the net on McLachlan's glove side at 2:35.

Heatley got his first goal little over a minute later, Bob Poffenroth, who assisted on three of Heatley's goals, won a faceoff to McLachlan's right and sent the puck to Heatley 30 feet out. Heatley seemed to pick McLachlan's glove side with his shot, and at 3:52, it was 2-0.

Young made it 3-0 at 10:12. The Gopher defense converged on Boyd, who cleared the puck over to Jim Johnston, and Young put Johnston's pass past the helpless McLachlan.

At 13:30 of the period, Heatley made it 4-0, faking McLachlan out of the net and on to his stomach

for an open net goal.

It might have been 5-0 at the end of the period, but Poffenroth's goal with the Gophers two men down was disallowed when Dick Klipsic was caught in the crease by the referee.

Young did make it 5-0 at 5:11 of the second period, though, faking Gopher defenseman Frank Sanders and taking a slap shot that went right through McLachlan.

Heatley completed his hat trick and got his fourth goal too all in a matter of 12 seconds. With Dean Blais off for interference, Heatley put a loose puck in front of the net past McLachlan at 8:49. At 9:01, Heatley faked McLachlan out of the net again and put the puck into the yawning goal for a 7-0 lead.

Young completed his hat trick at 10:37, putting Johnston's rebound past McLachlan. Boyd made it 9-0 before the end of the period, picking himself off the ice in front of McLachlan and sweeping the puck in at 13:35.

Docken, who Sonmor has used in the past against Wisconsin when the Badgers were not in the WCHA, came in for the third period and looked more like the All-American than McLachlan, stopping 13 shots.

Cherrey did beat him, though, at 5:17, with the Badgers a man short. Cherrey skated around the net, and tucked the puck into

the corner before Docken could get over.

Mike Kurtz ruined Badger goaltender Wayne Thomas' shutout at 8:55, tipping in heralded freshman Mike Antonovich's slap shot on a Gopher power play.

The final period was a rough one, with the Gophers taking cheap body shots at the Badgers in frustration. The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum. Some tickets are available at the Stadium ticket office between 9 a.m. and noon.

## Frosh Dump LLC, 92-89

By JEFF STANDAERT

The rebounding and scoring fireworks of Leon Howard and Gary Watson boosted the Wisconsin freshmen to a 92-89 win over Lake Land College of Mattoon, Ill., Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

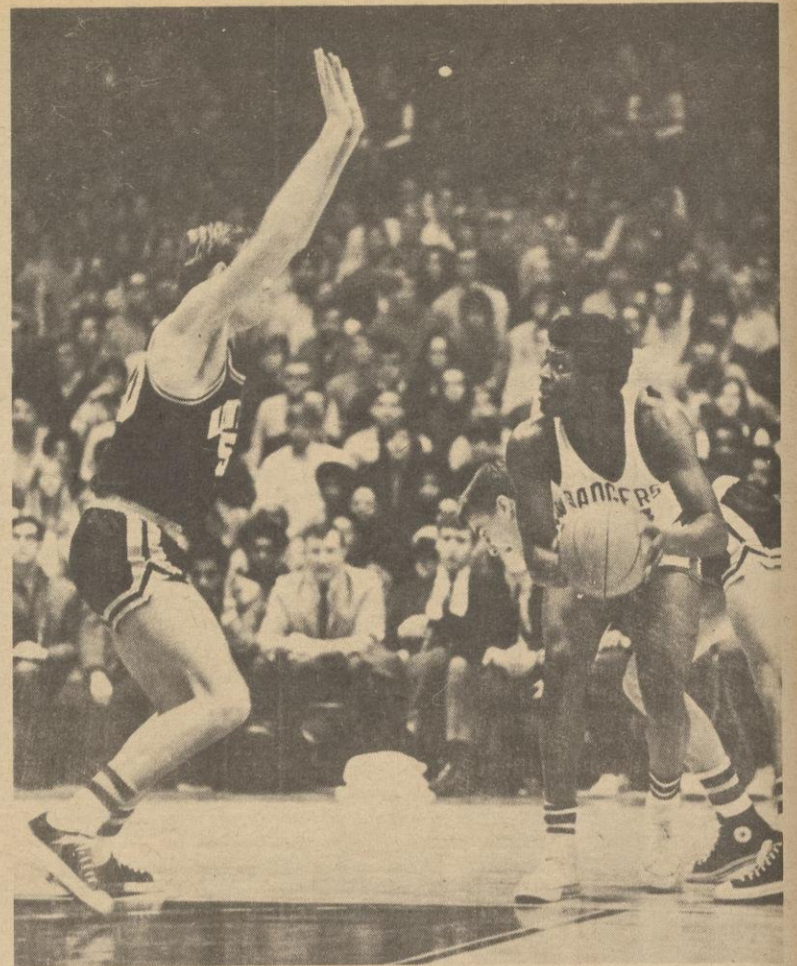
Howard dropped in a personal high of 39 points and swept the boards for 20 rebounds. Watson had 23 points and 17 boards.

But the game that the yearlings have been waiting for is this Monday night, when they meet the first of their "big school" opponents, state-rival Marquette. The Badgers and Warriors collide in a 6:15 preliminary in the Milwaukee Arena.

The Warriors boast a freshman crop that Marquette head coach Al McGuire has repeatedly called his best ever, but according to Badger freshman coach Dave VanderMeulen, "that's overlooking some awful good basketball players from previous years."

"They're good," VanderMeulen continued, "but they can be had." He then added, "We probably don't have as many really good players as Marquette, but we've got the speed to do the job. If we don't get frightened and lose our poise, we can win," he said of his team, which faces the unenviable task of playing their first road game in the rather hostile confines of the Milwaukee Arena.

Chief scoring threats for the Warrior frosh are 6-11 center Jim Chones, a high school All-American from Racine St. Catherine, 6-2 guard George Frazier from Brooklyn, 6-4 forward Al McGuire, Jr., and 6-4 swing man Kurt Spychalla.



LOOKING TOWARDS the basket is Lloyd Adams, Wisconsin's talented sophomore forward from New York City. The 6-6 leaper will be starting for the Badger cagers this afternoon when they host the Spartans from Michigan State. Game time is 3:30.

The Badgers last two outings have been impressive, beating two nationally ranked teams, Ohio University and Illinois. Wisconsin has also won its last two Big Ten games against Minnesota and Illinois and are currently in sixth place with a 2-3 record. With the toughest part of their schedule behind them, the Badgers are realistically seeking a first division finish.

Other starters for the Badgers will be 6-2 guard Bob Frasor, 6-1 guard Clarence Sherrod, 6-5 forward Lee Oler, and 6-9 center Al Henry. Frasor, Adams, and Oler are sophomores and represent what Coach John Powless likes to call the strat of a new basketball era at Wisconsin.

Michigan State will be led by sophomore great Ralph Simpson, acknowledged as the best rookie in the Big Ten and believed to be the best player in the league by some. The 6-4 forward does everything and is expected to bring out close to 13,000 fans this afternoon. The Spartans are 2-4 in the Big Ten because of a lack of talent at the other four starting positions.

## Matmen Travel, Face Problems

By MIKE LUCAS

Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin probably won't admit it—but he is scared to death with the thought of today's opposition.

His fear stems from the fact that his young Badger squad must face the likes of defending Big Ten champ Michigan State, Iowa, and Southern Illinois at Iowa City this afternoon.

Kroner, will be unable to compete because of a cut over his eye suffered in practice Thursday night.

"Kroner's absence will definitely hurt us," asserted Martin. "He was one of our stronger boys and we can't compensate for his experience and know-how on the mat."

Martin's biggest worry though is the challenge of unbeaten Michigan State. The Spartans are definitely the best team in the conference and possibly the best in the country. In the Midlands Tournament during Christmas, State whollped defending NCAA champion Iowa State and established their nationwide supremacy.

"Michigan State is really loaded for bear," grimaced Martin. "They're just so strong it's unbelievable. On paper the Big 10 should finish with State in first and Iowa in second. Even Southern Illinois has a very, very strong team."

"I just hope we get back in one piece. One thing is for sure—we won't lay down for them and we're going to battle all the way."

Wisconsin's premier wrestler, Russ Hellickson, will have the toughest battle of the season on his hands. The unbeaten Stoughton native will compete against three of the top men in the country, headed by State's powerful Jack Ziendel.

"Ziendel has to be the favorite," said Martin, "but Russ will give him a pretty good argument and it should really be a toss-up."

Martin is hoping today's stiff competition will snap two seniors out of their slumps.

The first is Ray Knutilla who was unbeaten until last week when he fell victim to a pin and a draw against Northwestern and Minnesota. Martin is still considering the veteran from Muskego as a strong contender for a conference crown.

## Nasts at Home

The Wisconsin gymnastics team hosts Minnesota and Eastern Michigan this afternoon at 1:30, and neither team should be a push-over. The match will be held at the natatorium.

Minnesota coach Pat Bird is anticipating a tight match. "Wisconsin scored 136 points against Iowa last week and will be tough. I was very disappointed in our performance against Michigan State last Friday, but the boys bounced back against Michigan and did a fine job." Although the perennially powerful Wolverines won, 104-158, the latter figure is Minnesota's highest point total of the season.

The Gophers don't have any super stars. "Every man is important. When we hit we are a good club. But if one or two men fall off, we hurt bad," says Bird.

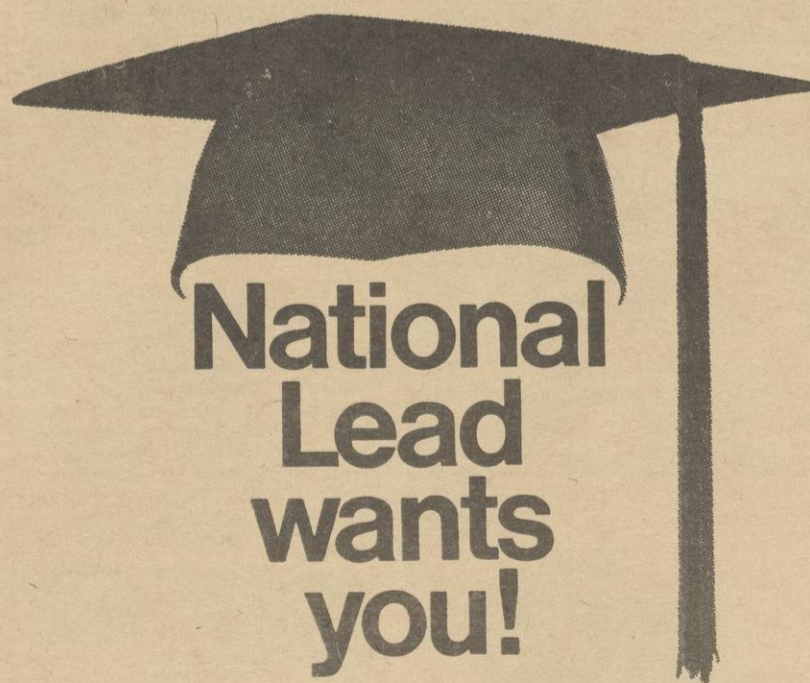
## Weekend Sports Schedule

### 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.  
GYMNASTICS—Minnesota and Eastern Michigan at Natatorium, 1:30 p.m.  
SWIMMING—at Northwestern  
WRESTLING—Michigan State, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin at Iowa  
RUGBY—at Mardi Gras Tournament, New Orleans, La. (championship game Sunday)

### MONDAY

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—at Marquette



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