



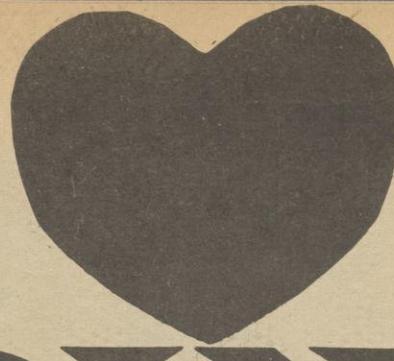
# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 82 February 14, 1970**

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VOL. LXXX, No. 82

## Scientists Find Radioactive Soil Samples Near Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Radioactive plutonium has been found in soil samples taken several miles from the Atomic Energy Commission's Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver, the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information said.

"The amounts found are of debatable significance," said Dr. Edward A. Martell of Boulder, chairman of the committee's study of the Rocky Flats plant. A \$45 million fire at the plant last May 11 involved about \$20 mil-

lion worth of plutonium. Martell, after a meeting with AEC and Colorado Health Department officials here, declined to say whether the plutonium found in soil samples was released by normal operations of the plant or by the fire. "I think we have to do a lot more looking before we can say whether it is harmful or not," said Martell.

He did say the amounts he found were not large enough to affect the so-called "food chain"—that is, from earth to plant to animal to man.

## After 5 1/2 Months, It's All Over at the Chicago Trial

CHICAGO—A government attorney said Friday that the seven men on trial on charges of conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic Convention are "highly sophisticated, highly educated" but "evil men." Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney, made the remark at the opening of his final summary to the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman was expected to give the case to the jury late Friday or Saturday. Foran, in a quiet, matter-of-fact manner, urged the jurors to remember what they have seen and heard at the defense table in the five months of the trial.

"You are not computers as Mr. Kunstler defense lawyer said," Foran

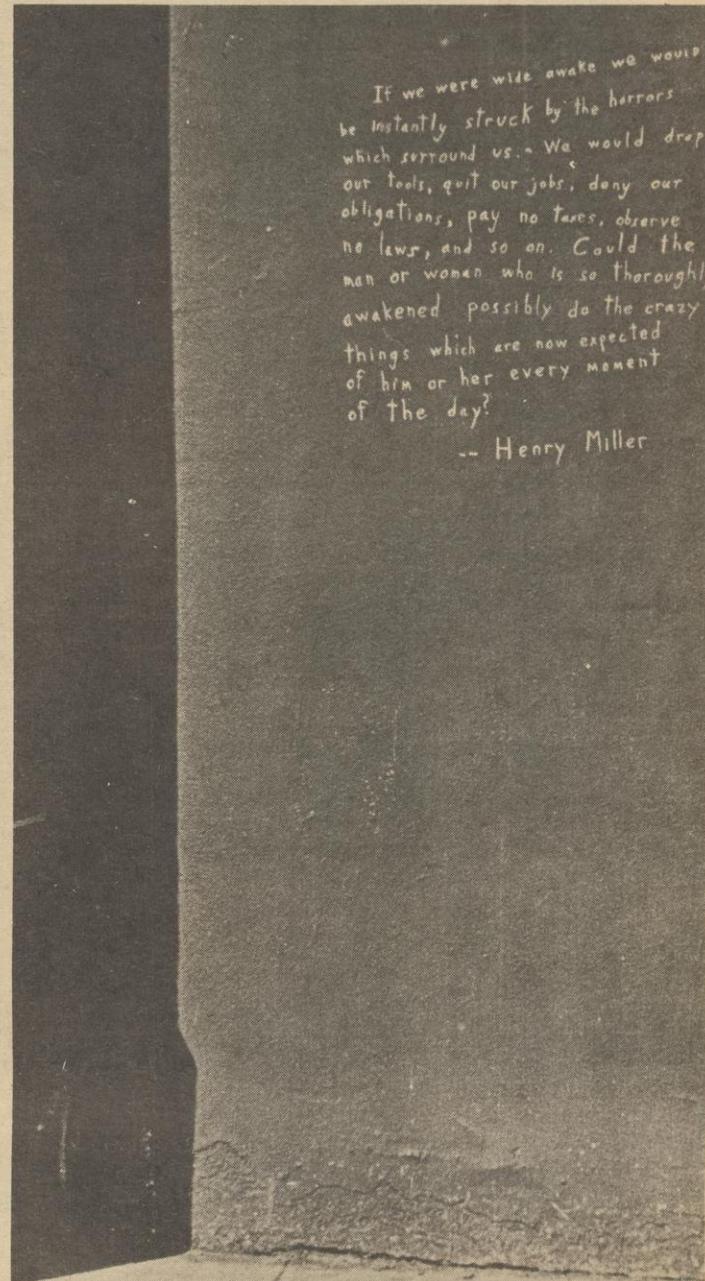
(continued on page 3)

## Speaker Urges Revolution Story on Page 11

Chancellor Young announced Friday that he has suspended two students in the wake of the G. E. protest Thursday. The names of the students will not be released until they have been notified, Young's office said.

## Icers Beat Michigan, 4-2

See Page 12



Cardinal: Michael Mally

## Garrett Asks Black Self-Determination

By LESLIE EDWARDS

"As a people within the American nation we are in an indefensible position. Whites have a choice, we blacks have no choice! We have to break the dependency. We have to determine who we are, what are our self-interests."

As part of the new Afro-American Center Lecture series program, James Garrett, Director of the Black Education Center in Washington, D.C., spoke to some sixty people at the Wisconsin Historical Society Auditorium concerning, "The Irrelevance of White Universities to Black Students."

The mixed audience listened intently as Mr. Garrett recounted his life experiences and involvement in "the struggle" from its early beginnings in Greensboro, N.C. to its present stage. Speaking of the level of protest at that time, he said, "We wanted to participate, our militancy expressed itself in our willingness to get hurt."

Garrett continued, claiming, "Some students quit school in the summer of 1961 to join the Freedom Rides. We learned that there is no space for black people in the American way for us to function."

Mr. Garrett, a native of Texas, was educated

(continued on page 3)

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C-2140

# Young Calls for Inquiry Into GE Demonstration

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

At the request Friday by Chancellor Edwin Young, the University Committee will investigate Thursday's protest against General Electric recruiters and recommend prevention and control measures for any similar future occurrences.

Young said, "The actions of yesterday which led to disruption, destruction of property and danger to human life are a cause of deep concern on the part of the entire University community.

"It is important," he continued, "that all the facts surrounding this matter be made public

## History Dept. Opens Meet

The history department meeting yesterday was opened to students by a decision of department chairman Morton Rothstein. Rothstein said the decision was based on the instruction given by Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell in the suit recently brought against the English department.

A resolution adopted last spring by the history department banned student attendance at the departmental meetings. Rothstein indicated that future meetings will be open to students and the resolution will be considered void.

A group of history teaching assistants attended the meeting Friday. One teaching assistant, Brian Peterson, said the group wanted to challenge the resolution. They were admitted to the meeting without any conflict, he said.

Rothstein said that although the meetings are not announced to students it is "commonly known that regular meetings are scheduled for the first Friday of every month." The meeting yesterday was held on the second Friday however, because Rothstein was out of town last Friday.

Rothstein added that students "will not be allowed to participate in the meetings and they must maintain order."

## Ehrlich to Speak About Population

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb," will present a free lecture Tuesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the University of Wisconsin Stock Pavilion in Madison. The public is invited.

Ehrlich, whose best - selling book and television appearances have thrust him into national prominence, will stress the need to halt further population growth in this country and in the rest of the world.

To dramatize the need for voluntary population control, Ehrlich underwent sterilization after fathering one child. The sterilization operation, known as a vasectomy, is simple and does not interfere with sexual activities.

Ehrlich, 37, is a professor of biology at Stanford University in California. His academic interests concern insect populations and insect evolution. He has written over 70 scientific papers in the area of population biology and related subjects.

Ehrlich's talk in Madison is sponsored by the UW zoology department. In addition, his lecture will comprise the monthly meeting of the Madison chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG). Ehrlich is national president of ZPG, which was formed in December 1968. ZPG-Madison began in October 1969 and has nearly 200 members.

The UW Stock Pavilion seats 3,000 people. Provision will be made for an overflow audience.

Ehrlich will also speak at UW-Milwaukee on Monday (Feb. 16) and UW-Parkside on Tuesday (Feb. 17). On Wednesday (Feb. 18) at 11 a.m., he will hold a press conference in Madison before leaving Wisconsin.

as quickly as possible."

Philip Cohen, chairman of the six-man University Committee, when asked what he planned to do, said, "I think it's a little premature to try to get this information for the press."

Young was not available for comment.

In a rebuttal to statements made Thursday by Chancellor Young and Pres. Harrington, Tamara Kaiser, WSA Symposium chairman released Friday the following statement:

The statement issued by President Harrington and Chancellor Young reflects a dangerous fear which could easily lead to repression of the basic right of free speech and critical thinking. Rather than recognize the fact that dissension exists on the campus, they have tried to find a scape-goat on which to place the blame. They conveniently ignored the fact that other recent riots (e.g. those of last December and of last May) were not preceded by a Symposium.

This particular demonstration which was aimed at the GE recruiters, was organized and publicized in advance of the Symposium by groups other than WSA,

the sponsor of the Symposium. Furthermore, the subject of that demonstration was not covered in this week's conference.

Mr. Harrington and Mr. Young have argued that the concentration of programs provoked the disturbances. In fact, those programs were well balanced including such speakers as Mr. Frank Armbruster, Political Scientist with the Hudson Institute; Dr. Morris Tepper from NASA; Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie, a professor of biological sciences at DePaul University; and Roger Hilsman, former Assistant Secretary of State under John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson as well as Willie Calvin, Defense Captain of the Illinois Black Panthers and John Froines and Jerry Rubin of the Conspiracy 7.

There was not only a variety of opinion, but also a diversity of issues ranging from economics to ecology to foreign policy. Finally, the audience was diversified. The same people did not attend each lecture. Thus, individuals were not intensely exposed and the argument correlating a large program with a riot becomes false to the point of absurdity.

## Garrett Asks for Black Structures

(continued from page 1)

at UCLA and San Francisco State. In 1966, he left the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

"In the early sixties we tried to get in, the middle sixties we reacted and in the latter part of the 1960's we tried again to get in." Expressing that he "works for the people," he spoke about present day coalitions, which he termed a 1930's concept from the early stages of the Movement. "The notion of coalition of self-interests is totally absurd. The only coalition I accept with white folks is that they don't move until I tell them to move."

Mr. Garrett's Chairmanship of San Francisco State's Black Student Union for one and a half years proved to many that black students could be organized at a white college. About San Francisco State he said, "We organized a strict program of terror. An organized minority can con-

trol a majority. At San Francisco State professors were pistol-whipped, thrown out of windows and a gun was held at the head of the president."

With a dislike of white involvement in black struggles, he asserted, "Black students at white universities should leave is my hard line. But my softer line is that they should enter science and technology. We don't control our goods and services. We don't control the means of production. As a people within the American nation we are in an indefensible position." Garrett later said, "We have to break the dependency. We have to determine who we are, what our self-interests are."

Calling for the liberation of Africa he also said, "We function totally in the definitions of European. We must render ourselves ungovernable by the people who rule us. Move outside... I can't see black students comfortable in a white university, I can't see it!"

## Symposium Schedule

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

## Conspiracy Trial: It's All Over Now

(continued from page 1)

said, "You must not sit there and count witnesses. You must not ignore what you see at that defense table and how they the defendants look or speak."

"Outbursts are not something for you to ignore," he added. The defendants, most of whom have long shaggy hair and dress in corduroy, rawhide, brightly colored shirts and head bands, smiled at the jury during Foran's remarks.

Foran spoke at the conclusion of defense lawyer William M. Kunstler's final argument which the long-haired New York lawyer concluded:

"This is a moment in history where the courtroom becomes the proving ground to see whether men die free or live free. It is your responsibility to see that men can

still speak boldly and remain the masters of their souls, and are able to live free and die free."

Earlier, he told the jurors that if any one of them believed the seven men innocent, "it is your obligation to stand firm in that belief..."

Foran objected and Judge Hoffman reprimanded Kunstler. "I will give the jury its instructions," the judge said.

Each side was allotted 8 1/2 hours for final arguments which began Tuesday.

If convicted, each man faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$20,000.

The defendants are Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 32; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29; David T. Delling, 55; Lee Weller, 32, and John R. Froines, 31.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

## Egyptians Demand Revenge on Israel

CAIRO—Thousands of Egyptians carried banners through the streets of Cairo Friday, demanding vengeance for the Israeli air raid that killed 70 factory workers and accusing the United States of collaborating with Israel.

As they marched, Egyptian jets pounded Israeli military installations along with Suez Canal. Cairo said all the planes returned safely after bombing artillery positions and tanks on the east bank of the canal, but the Israelis said one plane was shot down. Israel reported no casualties or damage.

The demonstrators in Cairo, protesting the Israeli bombing of a scrap metal plant 17 miles north of the Egyptian capital Thursday, marched through the streets crying: "We avenge the blood of the martyrs! Down with American-Israeli collaboration!"

## U.S. Condemns Israeli Raids

WASHINGTON—The latest Israeli bombing attack near Cairo will not influence President Nixon's decision on Israel's request for more airplanes though it may make reaching a decision more difficult, officials said Friday.

The United States promptly and strongly condemned the attack on the Egyptian steel plant and the loss of civilian lives. But however much the U.S. government may regret the incident, sources said, the question Nixon must resolve is whether denial of the request would upset the precarious balance of arms in the Middle East.

## Bombs Explode in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif.—Two time bombs exploded in a police parking lot Friday, seriously wounding one officer, injuring six others slightly, and destroying three cars.

The successive blasts of explosive packed in sections of pipe shattered windows in the adjacent Hall of Justice and a nearby apartment complex. The explosions jolted awake many residents of this University of California city of about 100,000.

They occurred shortly after midnight as the parking lot was busy with the change of shifts.

## You Mean There's Still Hope?

MADISON—A University of Wisconsin survey shows that only two per cent of Wisconsin households do not have an operating television set.

The UW's survey research laboratory reported that one out of every three Wisconsin homes has two or more sets, while six per cent have at least three.

## Laird Sees Progress in 'Vietnamization'

SAIGON—U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird declared Friday "solid progress" in Vietnamization of the war will permit U.S. troop withdrawals to continue.

But he warned, at the end of a three-day inspection visit, that President Nixon's policy of turning more responsibility for the war over to the South Vietnamese "will not be free of hard knocks and some disappointments."

Laird spoke with newsmen at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport before flying to Honolulu for conferences with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. Pacific commander.

The defense secretary and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, had been in the war zone since Tuesday conferring with top U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

## Venceremos Brigade Off to Cuba

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—A converted cattle transport sailed from this Bay of Fundy port Friday night, taking some 500 American youths to Cuba for the sugar cane harvest.

The freighter, Lusi Arcos Bergnes, arrived here Thursday with 216 members of the "Venceremos Brigade" who had been working on the harvest in Cuba since November.

They were replaced by 500 other youths, also brigade members who came to Saint John on buses from the United States.

The vessel's departure was delayed because Canadian port officials, noting the planned increase in the number of passengers, became concerned that there were not enough life jackets and other emergency equipment aboard, and wanted to insure the needed supplies could be obtained.

## Weathermen to Meet Optimists Pessimistic

Rog Russell, brother of the famous Russell Baker, has agreed to make his initial appearance Tuesday at the Cuba Club.

Russell will speak at a meeting of the Optimist Club of West Madison at noon, with his subject being "The Weather."

Russell, who has been in all kinds of weather, will give his opinions concerning the state of weather in the continuing world crisis.

Formerly of the Midwest, Russell believes the weather is of utmost importance for each day and hopes to enlighten the Optimists with regard to rain and snow and possibly sleet.

The Optimists also announced that, weather permitting, a workshop will be held after the Rus-

sell speech, whether or not Russell appears.

## The Daily Cardinal

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## Space Official Says Man Must Solve Problems Here on Earth

By LESLIE HORN

When the symposium program committee asked National Aeronautics and Space Association official Morris Tepper whether man can survive without space settlement, he answered in a speech in Great Hall yesterday, "We had better!"

Recapitulating the problems of environmental pollution, Tepper said, "There are programs of action—and programs of action."

Tepper classified programs of inaction as the "rush-to-help-in-

serious-emergency" type, the "I-want-a-bandaid Ma" type; the "throw-in-the-kitchen-sink" type; and the "doesn't-he-make-a-beautiful-autopsy?" type of program. All of these programs "are, of course, no action at all."

"A surgeon would never dream of operating on a patient without the most careful and detailed analysis of the malady and a full understanding of what his surgery would do," said Tepper, speaking of the need for more accurate information.

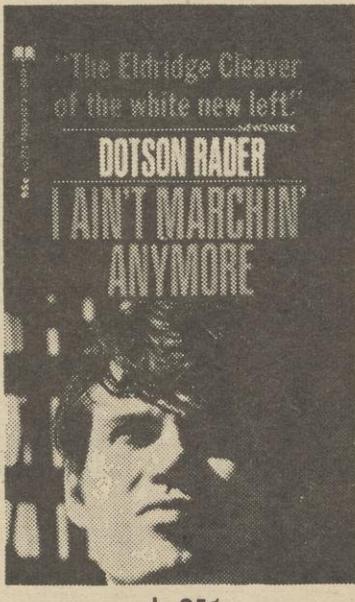
Tepper, deputy director of space

applications programs and director of meteorology in the NASA office of space science and applications, explained new ways that satellites are answering questions such as: How much wheat, rice, and other food is the world growing? What is the growth pattern of cities? How much timber and mineral resources do we have?

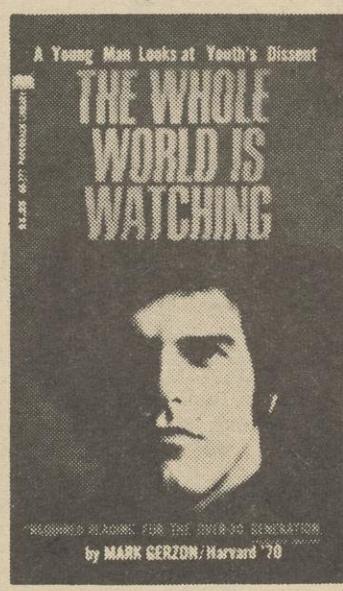
When asked, "Why do we go to the moon?" Tepper said man has always been driven to explore, and that the progress of mankind has resulted from risks taken in the past.

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Psychologist Says:

## U.S. Doesn't Know How To Raise Kids

By JAIME BIDERMAN

My field is socialization—the process of making human beings human," Cornell psychologist Urie Bronfenbrenner announced at his symposium lecture Thursday.

"Let's discuss the concern of one generation for the next," Bronfenbrenner continued. "We're not doing very well here, either in comparison with the Soviets or absolutely."

Bronfenbrenner pointed to what he considered the inadequacies in the American way of raising children. He named the reduced contact between children and parents, and children and adults generally. Supporting his arguments with results of psychological investigations, Bronfenbrenner charged that the evidence reveals a serious "attention gap."

He said the importance of a peer group and the 22 hours per week most children spend watching television directly related to a lack of adult attention. These patterns, accompanied by segregation by age, have resulted not out of preference, but by default, the psychologist asserted.

Bronfenbrenner, who has traveled and written extensively about other countries, particularly the Soviet Union and its socialization patterns, contrasted the American trend of age segregation with the Soviet emphasis on active involvement of parents, adults and older children in the socialization process.

He described the Soviet custom, for example, of having a first grade class be "adopted" by a fifth grade class. The older children are held responsible for the "education"—in the fullest sense of the term—of the younger children.

These processes have effects that Bronfenbrenner related through examples of his impressions in the Soviet Union and by citing observational studies that reveal glaring differences in the degree of attention given to raising children in different cultures.

After commenting that our word "upbringing" only approximates the richer Russian word, Bronfenbrenner asked, "I wonder if it is only the word that is missing in our own society?"

Bronfenbrenner contended that segregation by age, and all that it entails, inhibits the effective transmission of culturally established patterns of cooperation and mutual concern.

To remedy this situation, he suggests that institutional channels, as well as societal attitudes, must be changed. "People behave as they do because of societal structures and institutions, not because of what they are," Bronfenbrenner claimed.

Having been part of the group that recommended Project Head Start to former President Johnson, Bronfenbrenner discussed what to do in terms of the problems encountered by Head Start workers.

"The purpose of Head Start was not to change children, but to change their enduring environment and to get parents, members of the community, and older children involved in effecting this change," he said.

But there were problems. For example, U.S. work patterns say, "You're either working or you're not working." Bronfenbrenner noted, "Part-time work is a rare thing. Consequently, there's no time for parent involvement or for parents to spend with children.

Cardinal  
Staff  
Meeting  
Sunday  
4 P.M.  
Union

and interest wanes." He cited the welfare laws (you must work full-time to get assistance) as an example of our cultural bias.

Bronfenbrenner repeatedly noted that the United States educational system gives virtually no attention to training people on how to take care of the next generation.

"It isn't a matter of taking courses; we need direct experience in working with younger children," Bronfenbrenner emphasized.

In conclusion, the lecturer advocated a general mobilization of government, industry and individuals to increase opportunities for concern for the next generation.

Education should be more than spending some time with a "professional" in a day care center or picking the right camp to send the kid away to for the summer, he stressed.

Bronfenbrenner urged the establishment of neighborhood centers for all ages. "Professionals have a role to play," he concluded, "but not as substitutes for human beings."

In the question period, Bronfenbrenner called for better ecological research on the lives of children. He described what happens in Israeli kibbutzim to illustrate his assertion about the importance of spending time with children.

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## Confront Hayakawa

February 14th, Saturday, is Huey Newton's birthday. The jailed Black Panther Minister of Defense was one of the first victims of the wave of repression directed at that Party. Saturday is also the date of San Francisco State College President E. I. Hayakawa's evening speech at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. It is important for politically-minded students and others to

show support for and solidarity with the struggles on other campuses and throughout the world with which they identify. We urge, for the same reasons we called for a militant confrontation of the G. E. recruiter and support for anti-imperialist demands, that Hayakawa be met, in force, on the UW-M campus. Happy birthday Huey; Happy Valentine's Day.

## STAFF SOAPBOX

## The Importance of Thursday's Action

### JIM ROWEN

It is necessary to discuss Thursday's street actions against University, military, and business property from a perspective different from that in Friday's Cardinal editorial. Though the editorial represents the collective expression of Cardinal staff members present at our daily afternoon meeting, and that process is a good one, what resulted shows a failure to grasp the importance of the action.

In the first place, the editorial makes a false dichotomy between protest directed specifically at G.E., and the destruction vented upon local businesses, banks, landlords, the University and the military. The same system which spawned a multi-national supercorporation like G.E. relies upon ROTC manpower and Army Math technology for its protection. Assailing these targets flowed logically from the students' understanding of the military's role in keeping G.E. in business around the world.

Again, the attacks on selected Madison business establishments—some of which were forced to shut down for the day—resulted logically from the necessities of confronting G.E. One of the Cardinal's main arguments for demonstrating against G.E. in the first place was G.E.'s profitable consumer swindling, monopolistic price-fixing, and market control. It is these same exploitative policies to which students are exposed daily in Madison by the ONE drug store chain, ONE supermarket, ONE major bookstore, ONE major bank, etc.

An extremely meaningful synthesis took place on Madison's streets Thursday when large numbers of students demonstrated that they knew the system is one and interdependent—that G.E. is an inflated Rennebohm's.

Even more importantly, students broke through the binding of American capitalism and their own socialization by destroying large amounts of private property, not until dispersed by police but until they were exhausted, and temporarily satisfied.

The Cardinal editorial is factually wrong in characterizing the destruction as "isolated acts." The targets picked were plainly those which have been historically screwing students. Kroger's, Rennebohm's, and the University Book Store have already been mentioned as briefly as is necessary. The fury manifested in the wholesale smashing of Property Manager's and Devine Tower along with the Air Force Recruiting Center also should need no explanation.

What was more illustrative of high consciousness was the attack on the Reef and Loading Zone—two bars which recently added topless "entertainment" to their business. Making a commodity of a dancer's breasts, and reaping huge profits from overflowing voyeuristic crowds is blatant exploitation of the dancer and all women. It is what the oppression of women in a capitalistic society is all about, and the selection of the topless bars for smashing was the demonstrators' political response.

Likewise important was the heavy assault on the so-called hippy clothing stores and head shops. A year ago when such stores were proliferating, the students' initial response was favorable. They mistakenly felt that these shops were going to be somehow different—hopefully less exploitative, less interested in making money. But practice has shown that they are capitalists too. When the paisley-shirted, bell-bottomed manager of No Hassle came storming from the shop trying to grab someone whom he felt had broken a window, the people in the street responded as one: "Pig," they shouted as he walked back to the store without having captured anyone, "capitalist pig." They were saying that he did not belong with them in the streets, but inside the shop which they had just treated like a Rennebohms. Hip capitalism has been introduced, analyzed, and trashed.

When the Cardinal rather glibly tossed off the targets and resulting destruction as "futile and masturbatory," it missed a recognition of the rising consciousness of students as to who their oppressors are and what is to be done. The editorial was not rooted in an understanding of the changing theory and practice which students carried to the city on Thursday. Nor was it cognizant of how Thursday's actions will inevitably determine the strategies and directions of future actions.

While the Cardinal is correct in generally making the point that Thursday does not in itself constitute the revolution, it was incorrect in failing to see Thursday as a progressive, multi-leveled jump in a revolutionary process.

The students successfully integrated G.E., ROTC, AMRC, Kroger's, Devine and others into the one system which they constitute. Combining understanding and action, students hit their precisely defined oppressors harder and longer than ever before in this city—and that is revolutionary.



SUPERNARC

## Letters to the Editor

### Women's Lib.

To The Editor:

Rena Steinzor's article entitled "Women's Liberation and the Movement" is a perceptive analysis of what must be done to eradicate male chauvinism, yet I think she misses the point. The key issue does not rest with the men oppressing the women, but rather with the vast cultural and political machinery which denies all men and women the possibility of fulfillment—in jobs, in education, in sexual relationships, in families, etc. The existence of male chauvinism, which is almost uncritically accepted by most women (at times, myself included) has led to a good deal of bitterness which is coming to the surface in the Women's Liberation Movement. Bitterness in itself is a powerful quagmire which can swallow whole the creative aspects of the struggle against oppression (for lack of a better word).

Bitterness exists not to be worn as a cloak of righteousness but as an obstacle to be overcome—to be transcended so that women are not left with the grim alternative of being against men. I feel a tremendous solidarity with the women I know who are facing—with courage and insight—the conditions of their lives. And what about the men—our brothers, our lovers, our friends—who are also vigorously demanding a human share—the right to think and use our glorious senses and our imaginations in order to act as responsible beings? As I see it, there must be solidarity among those who envision the beautiful necessity of transforming this cesspool of jealousy and fear into an ocean of love/anger where joy and creativity exist in explosive harmony. Male chauvinism must be confronted at all times—just as all the other brutal forms of imperialism must be dealt with.

And, Rena, though you are a fine spokesman for us women, why is there no laughter? We must call for an immediate and unconditional halt to the baiting laid on us everyday—"Are you liberated yet?" "Why don't you just run around topless?" etc. But don't ask us to give up our sense of humor. Some say humor is counter-revolutionary yet I say the revolution is joy. Why should the issues be taken seriously—intestines tied in knots, faces in unnatural contortions? We should be sincere in our struggles, in our appeals, in our actions, but let us not become serious. The laughter (and crying) of understanding will carry us further than our deadly grimaces.

Becky Levin BA 3

### Hits Music Dept.

An open letter to the Music Department:

I am one of the nonstudents taking Cecil Taylor's course on Black Music. Now, I understand that you object to my sitting in Mills Auditorium and listening to Mr. Taylor. I might defer to your wishes if I didn't think that being there is one of the most educational experiences of my life.

I don't feel that I have any particular legal right to sit there, but my wife is in the course, I go with her, and I don't think Mr. Taylor especially objects. If any student objects that I am taking his seat, I will most gladly stand at the back or sit on the floor. If you want to bring up fire regulations, I will be more than happy to avoid smoking. If there is anything else that bothers you, I will be glad to sit down with you and talk it out.

You see, I really don't want to bother anybody. Like Mr. Taylor, I'm just "passing through." I certainly would not want to jeopardize him or the course or anyone in there by what I decide I am going to do. I have never wanted to harm anyone I considered to be holy or anything I thought to be blessed.

What I am saying is: I don't want a confrontation, and I don't think you want one either. But you ought to know what you're doing when you arbitrarily deny me or anyone else the opportunity to sit and listen to Cecil Taylor.

Sincerely  
 Richard Scheidenhelm

### Carl Brador

Tuesday is Huey P. Newton's birthday. Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union tapes of Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, speaking on the repression of the Black Panthers and the murder of Bobby Hutton, will be played as part of an Anti-Repression rally which will include speeches by Renault Robinson, the president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, and Carl Brador, executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF).

America, Vietnam, Nazi Germany, merge into one as the people of My Lai, Vietnam, are slaughtered by American G.I.'s and our countrymen are being hunted down for their political beliefs. The Spring Green Community Guard has appointed itself moral guardian—it attempts to isolate elements it considers dangerous to the community. In Appalachia, organizers are arrested for sedition, charged with trying to overthrow the government of an eastern Kentucky county because they are organizing poor people to resist strip mining. In Chicago, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark are murdered in a raid at 5:00 a.m. in which the police say they are looking for illegal weapons.

After the killings in Chicago, the Afro-American Patrolmen's League conducted a separate investigation. Their conclusion, based on the physical evidence: murder. The League was formed in Chicago in June, 1968, with seven members. It now has 1,000 members, out of 2,200 on the force, and is a national organization with affiliates throughout the country. One of the jobs of the League is to make Black officers aware that by oppressing Black communities they are working against their own interests. Renault Robinson stated in an interview with Newsweek in August, 1969, "Before we've always been the good mercenary in a colonial situation. Now we're saying we're Black men first, policemen second."

SCEF was founded in 1938 and is dedicated to ending racism, poverty, and other injustices in the South; it opposes war as an instrument of national policy. Active in the Civil-Rights movement for the past thirty years, SCEF is involved in organizing among poor blacks and poor whites throughout the South. Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton wrote in their book Black Power, "It is hoped that eventually there will be a coalition of poor blacks and poor whites. This is the only coalition which seems acceptable to us, and we see such a coalition as the major internal instrument for social change in the American society." It is just such a coalition which is the goal of SCEF. Its efforts toward that end have caused them to be attacked in Congress by HUAC, by Senator Eastland's committee, and more recently by Senator McClellan's committee as it attempted to find the causes of the 1967 urban revolts in the actions of outside agitators. (Senator McClellan was once quoted in an issue of the Baltimore Afro-American on his answer to slum problems: "We hear a lot of talk about rats today. We've got a lot of human rats who also need elimination.") In a SCEF pamphlet, Appalachia: A Case Study in Repression, it states:

"Most of us think of the Black Liberation Movement or the student rebellion when we hear about public officials' trying to stop people from organizing."

"Many people are not aware that the same forces of repression are used whenever people get together to change their political or economic conditions. It doesn't matter what color the people are: they are attacked by the power structure—state, local, federal—if they challenge things the way they are."

Monday's rally is being co-sponsored by the Afro-American Student Center and the Wisconsin Alliance.

# Environmental Crisis Is Topic of YMCA Seminar

By APRIL FORREST and NANCY FURMAN

The University YMCA is once again planning to send 40 students from the Madison area to its annual Washington-New York seminar during spring vacation. The program, which was started in 1961, studies the current national and international problems. This year's topic is "The Crisis in Our Environment."

This topic was finally decided by chairman Craig Laronge after a meeting in September which raised no real interest. Steve Reiner and Pat Korten debated the military and ROTC. Only 60 people attended.

In the past, the project was composed of both males and females of different races, scattered majors, and foreign students. Hopefully some vocational students will also participate this year.

The success of the group lies in the group itself. Laronge was sorry that he had to take the initiative of planning the seminar upon himself and that the whole group could not plan together. His decision was in conjunction with Environmental Day, which is April 22. Laronge "lined up good speakers, but only as good as I and some others could dream up."

The bus, which will leave Madison March 26, will stop in Cleveland where there will be a chance to speak with Mayor Carl Stokes. New York will be the next stop. There will be a meeting with Mayor Lindsay's staff and various other speakers. Participants will visit the Marine Laboratory at Sandy Hook, New Jersey. Upon arriving in Washington, D.C., discussions will be arranged with prominent congressmen who are leading the attack on environmental degradation. These include Senators Muskie, Nelson, and Goodell.

The seminar will cost \$120.

Funds have been donated from various organizations. The Wildlife Management Institute, which is involved in research, donated \$250 and will provide speakers. Scholarships will be available to students, but it is hoped that all who are interested could pay for 50 per cent of the trip.

At 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24, John Steinhard will speak on the "Crisis in the Environment" at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. He is one of the President's science ad-

visors and is teaching at the University this semester. Following the meeting all interested students who have not already signed up for the trip will be asked to do so.

Craig Laronge is also student coordinator of the E-Day art exhibit. The exhibits will be located on the engineering, agriculture and medical campuses. They will include films, readings from famous environmentalists and other exhibits.

## Gov. Knowles Signs Wire-Tapping Bill

MADISON (AP)—A wiretapping bill asked by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren as a weapon to fight organized crime was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The measure permits a law enforcement officer, with the approval of the attorney general and the local district attorney, to request a Circuit Court order authorizing the interception of wire and oral communications.

Suspected offenses may involve

only murder, kidnaping, commercial gambling, bribery, extortion and dealing with narcotics or dangerous drugs.

In another action, the governor signed a bill which would allow local district attorneys or the attorney general to seek injunctions against false, misleading and deceptive trade practices.

One feature is a provision which permits the individual consumer to receive restitution if he is defrauded.

Cooperative College Registry Phd candidate desiring to register for College positions for 1970-71 may confer with recruiter February 16 and 17 at Educational Placement Bureau, 202 State Street. Contact Miss Edna Paske for appointment. Telephone 262-1755.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Color coordinated Mediterranean decor. Dishwasher, swimming pool. \$180. All utilities included. 2 bedroom \$260. 238-0311  
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Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

### CAMP PLACEMENT

Representatives from summer camps throughout the U.S. will be on campus Tuesday for the annual camp placement day. It is jointly sponsored by Student Financial Aids and the Union Special Services Committee. An opportunity for interviews and looking over various camps will be from 1-5 and 6:30-8:30.

### CAMP POSITIONS PHILADELPHIA JYC CAMPS ARTHUR — REETA — BEKER

Large, highly regarded, co-ed, overnight, ACA accredited Summer Resident Camp seeks mature, able men and women for

### SENIOR COUNSELORS (Over 18, 1 yr. college completed) BOATING SPECIALISTS CAMP CRAFT SPECIALISTS

Mr. Sig Hellmann will be at Hillel on Monday, February 16, and also at the Camp Placement Day at the University, Tuesday, February 17.

For information and appointments call 256-8361  
(before 5:00 p.m.)

## WSA EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS

New York  
June 23, 1970

London  
August 28, 1970

Pan American  
\$225.00 Roundtrip

New York  
June 20, 1970

London  
September 11, 1970

Air Canada  
\$225.00 Roundtrip

Chicago  
August 17, 1970

London  
September 16, 1970

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### ELIGIBILITY

1. WSA membership card.
2. Student, staff, or faculty at the University of Wisconsin; any parent, children or spouse of eligible person.

Participation is limited and the demand is great. Please submit your application soon to the WSA Store, 720 State St. (between library & K.K.)

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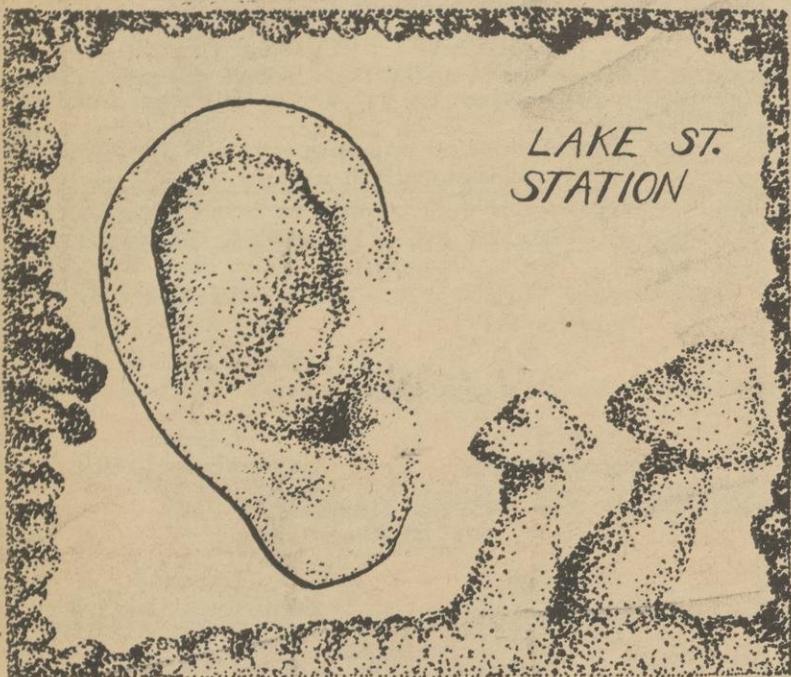
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in our Finance Department has been like getting an extra post-graduate degree. And a young, black Financial Analyst from the University of Chicago says, "If you want to make it, this is the place."

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**Feb. 20-21; 25-28  
8:00 p. m.**

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**Union Box Office 262-2201**

**Columbia Prof  
Claims Man  
Lost Control**

**By TIM BAXTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer**

"Capitalistic cost savings and military needs are the main influences on modern technology," said Columbia teacher and Pentagon critic Seymour Melman Thursday in a Wisconsin Student Association symposium speech.

Melman spoke on "Mechanization, Automation, and Depletion—Industry 1984." He was concerned that technology has run out of man's control and has become "a self-powered Frankenstein with a life of its own."

The author of "Our Depleted Society" and other books described safety, convenience and mankind's benefit as secondary criteria for capitalistic technology. "Saving money and producing goods at the least possible cost is the prime objective for capitalist-managed industrial production and research," Melman said.

Along with this motivation, commented Melman, is the gearing of most technology toward the needs of the military. He cited 50 to 65 per cent as reasonable estimates of the U.S.'s total technological research and development that are being pre-empted for military projects.

"Such a state of affairs depletes a society's capacity for civilian technology," stressed Melman. "While Nixon was calling the moon shot the greatest achievement since Creation, telephone service and commuter railroad systems were breaking down in New York City."

According to Melman, the problem is that all the U.S.'s capable brains are drained into military work, leaving civilian industry bereft of the means for innovation and improvement.

Melman concluded, "The high volume of research and development done for the U.S. military has not carried over in quantity or quality to civilian life."

He claimed that higher education trains people for the needs of war technology. To combat this, he asserted, the university must redirect its efforts toward servicing man, instead of toward accomodating capitalist industry or the military.

If the university rechannels its intentions, he said, "society and man, rather than the molecule and the machine, will finally achieve pre-eminence in the world today."

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## Campus News Briefs

### SYMPOSIUM

The final day of the WSA Symposium "Survival: Fourteen Years to 1984" will begin at 2 p.m. today with Paul Krassner on "The Birth of the Yippie Empire" in Great Hall. At 3 p.m. Clinton Stone will speak in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium on "How Technology Will Change Society in the Next Thirty Years." The final lecture will be delivered by Congressman Robert Kastenmeier in Great Hall at 4 p.m. on "Voting Rights and Participatory Democracy." Two panel discussions will conclude the Symposium. The first is at 4:30 entitled "Man and Machine: Who Will Win the Race?" in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The second panel discussion will be at Hillel, 611 Langdon on "How Can Man Survive?"

### RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a religious and rummage sale at Saint Martin Interracial Center, 1862 Beld St., today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### HAYAKAWA AT U.W.M.

The President of San Francisco State College, S.I. Hayakawa, will speak at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, tonight at 8:15. Persons interested in confronting Hayakawa should gather at the Union in Milwaukee at 7:30. Transportation to Milwaukee is available from the Badger Bus Depot at 5:30 p.m., \$2 one way. Help celebrate Huey Newton's birthday in the best way possible.

### FREE U COURSES

Classes will begin this week and with start through next week for the free University courses in photography, Yiddish, Hebrew, Ecology, Astrology, and Religion. Timetables will be handed out Monday and Tuesday in the Union and will be posted around campus. Rooms will be posted in "Today in the Union."

### SPANISH MASS

A Spanish mass and sermon will be held at St. Martin Interracial Center, 1862 Beld Street, at 12 noon Sunday, followed by a pot luck dinner, Spanish movies, and game period. An opportunity for confession in Spanish will be provided.

### ART LECTURE

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ART—for intellectuals 257-1808

Saturday, Feb. 14, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

ther than purely visual reaction, will be discussed in an art lecture at 7:30 Sunday in the Union Old Madison Room. Ray Pierotti, administrative assistant of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City, will also discuss the importance of new industrial materials, such as plastics, in the art field. Free

## MOVIE TIME

SIR MICHAEL REDGRAVE  
DAME MAY WITTY  
PAUL LUKAS

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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. 10x14

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4233. 10x14

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. 10x14

TOWNHOUSE furnished 1001 Fiedler Lane 3-BR, 1½ bath, dishwasher \$250, Duane Hendrickson. 257-4221. 10x14

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

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

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

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

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

SURF CONTRACT for 2 girls. \$70 each. Call Carol, 262-1336. 10x18

WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. 10x18

3-4 BDR furnished apartment on lake. Airconditioned, parking. \$210. Avail. June 15. 257-7657. 6x17

NEED 4th girl to share huge bdrm w one in large house. Close. \$55 mo. 256-9542. 5x14

VACANCY \$30 mo room in large house, price includes utilities, 616 Stockton Crt. Call John, Paul, Tony at 256-5631. 7x18

GIRL to share 5 room apt with 3. 146 W. Gorham, 255-5684. 5x14

CAMPUS SINGLES, across from Library, quiet. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 10x21

2 RM furn eff apt 2 blks Bas. 65 mo. girl. 256-8517. 4x14

BOARD CONTRACTS: you'll like the food—quality and quantity. Reas. 251-1934 (4:30-7 pm) 4x14

CAMPUS (2), double (1), room & or board, 2½ blks Lib, 10 min Bascom. "Open housing." Best offers! 251-1934, 256-9676. (4:30-7 pm). 4x14

HOUSE needs 3rd man. Own room. 255-9149. 6x18

ROOMATE NEEDED. Sgl bedroom. Best offer. Female 4 blks fr camp. 255-4178. 4x14

2 room apt. furnished, kitchen, heating, airconditioning. 501 N. Henry St. Call 256-1093. John G. Rocky. 5x18

MEN single eff. Good deal \$300. Call 251-2437 after 6. 5x18

SUBLET: modern 1 room efficiency with private bath and kitchen. Completely furn. 2301 Cypress Way. \$65 or best offer. Call 241-0007 between 5-7. 5x18

TOV. HOUSE 2 bdr, fireplace, 2 bath, washer-dryer. \$200 or best. Call 271-2631 anytime. 3x14

NEED one girl for Mifflin St. apt. Own bdrm, friendly. 67.50 mo. Call 257-6465. 6x19

¾ APT. pool, air-cond. Less than \$50 mo. Call 256-3345. 4x17

LARGE ROOM, private entrance, Campus. Men 21 or older. 238-2434, 257-1138. 4x18

Rooms for Women at STONE MANOR STUDENT CO-OP. 225 Lakelawn Pl.

If you enjoy co-ed living and community spirit call: 256-9285

Doubles at \$50 mo. available. 10x26

TWO bedroom apt available immediately. 546½ State St. Bob & Frank, 257-1875. 3x17

LARGE sgl rm for rent rest of sem. Cheap, good loc. Call 255-8756. 6x20

OWN bdrm, 215 N. Bearly St. Share house. 257-9452. 2x14

SUBLET—large room, priv bath, ref. N. Carroll 255-8971. 4x18

WOMEN kit priv. Sgl. 257-1880. 7x21

MEN two room apt. Utilities, free park. 257-1880, 255-9676. 7x21

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"Mr. Lou Rosenblum, Director of North Star Camp for Boys at Hayward, Wis. will be in the Great Hall of the Union Tuesday, Feb. 17 to interview counselor candidates. Good salary, challenging experience. June 23-Aug. 21 with possibility of additional work." 2x14

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# Mayer Urges Youth To Make Revolution

By APRIL FORREST

Milton Mayer—lecturer, professor, writer, and above all, humanist—Thursday asked youth to "wage revolution, not rebellion."

"Wage it so it sticks," he said, "not as it has been waged before." What separates the revolution from rebellion is intelligence, he claimed.

Mayer outlined the only legitimate goal of learning as "education for human freedom. Let knowledge grow from more to more that human life, and the knowledge itself, may be richer."

Mayer warned the young to fight for human rights for the universal man, or for no rights at all.

Mayer systematically advised American youth about education, about "old whitey" in America, and about the black struggle.

He noted the change in America from a time when it was as "uncouth America, but visionary." Today, he is of two minds concerning the present convulsions of American society. "My heart is in the highlands with the young Hellers, but my head is old in the United States in 1970."

The "old whitey" in America today was wrong in his youth for accepting the precepts of his parents. Although he violated them, they were upheld. He cultivated the art and technique of peace, but maintained America as a "refuge for chauvinistic horrors."

Old whitey practiced the injustices that let one call a Negro, "nigger"—a man uneducable and menial. That let the Jew know where he was not wanted so he knew to stay away from the university and public office. That taught that it was even worse to be a "Jap" or a "Chink" than a "Yid."

Today America has changed, the young are right, but old whitey is here, too, with his old thinking. Both of these sides must be understood, each one by the other, Mayer said.

While Mayer is of two minds in regard to society in general, he is of one mind about the action of American youth. Regarding the revolution of young blacks, Mayer calls it the "Jim Crow Branch of the American Child Crusade." He warns black youth not to exaggerate this so that the revolution against an America that made promises with crossed fingers is not ignored.

Regarding the revolution of all young America, Mayer pointed to success of youth in France, Italy, Germany, and Czechoslovakia to show how behind the U.S. is. This revolution is long overdue and Mayer concluded that when men are desperate enough, they turn to revolution with hope.

This revolution must be intelligent Mayer warned repeatedly. It is against the status quo, but the fight against it is not "ipso facto" intelligent. Mayer gave special warning to blacks to revolutionize in an intelligent manner because the black is a natural leader, and because he is exposed by his natural pigment.

The only intelligence needed for the black revolution is that acquired through suffering, Mayer claimed. He warned that if the blacks have learned no more than "burn, baby, burn," then they have not learned more than the whitey who burns babies.

## MAPAC Plans Anti-Military Ball

The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) is planning an anti-military ball for Friday, Feb. 20, at Gordon Commons.

The dance will be in support of "immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and self-determination for the Vietnamese," according to a MAPAC press release.

Spectre, Inc. and the Tayles will provide music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1 per person.

MAPAC asks those who come "to wear costumes which parody the military."

Guerrilla theatre groups may be present to perform antiwar skits.

Mayer recognized the need for revolution of today's educational process so that the young can continue to grow intelligent. He did not see a Black Studies program, segregated dorms, or a growth of cultural awareness as precursors for intelligence.

Nor did he see the need for a placement office, or home economics, or business administration or ROTC, or General Electric recruiting, or fraternities on a college campus. A campus should only be for an education of human freedom.

The only relevant education teaches a durable curiosity. Education today "has forfeited its legitimacy and its authority because its practitioners have deadly erred," he said. Mayer warned youth not to replace adult authoritarianism with their own.

He denounced the categorizing of men into species: Negro or student. He pointed to the greatness of Martin Luther King who was of the race "man." Old Whitey cannot speak for man or he will lose his advantage, he said. The young must recognize that "there is only one culture, or none, and that is the culture of man."

With intelligence, Mayer said, the young can challenge certain institutions in such a way that they will not need to answer to anyone. Attacking education, asserting the right to live without killing, or asking the church for money for the poor are unquestionable demands, he claimed.

Mayer called for a revolution with dignity, not through brawls which "may feel good, but should feel intelligent."

He pleaded for an understanding of old whitey. If he is pushed, said Mayer, he will call for "gradualism; gradually tearing you down." Old whitey is not wicked, he is unconcerned; not immoral, but unintelligent.

Old whitey according to Mayer, grew up in his own drug culture of arrogance and Sunday exorcising of sin. He raised "nice kids in a nice neighborhood." His flaw is possession of power and corruption of intelligence.

Youth, said Mayer, must be careful to complete their intelligence. They must accept suffering for the sake of intelligence and survival. "Apres vous," Mayer warned, "le deluge."

## Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday,



### Religion On Campus

#### BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)  
Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
(College & Career class taught by David Carley, Ph.D.)  
E. Bradford Canterbury, Pastor  
Church Phone: 256-0726  
Home Phone: 238-0448

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Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.  
For transportation call the church or 238-6959.

#### GRACE EPISCOPAL The Historic Church On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church, 11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue. You'll Find A Warm Welcome. Fr. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

#### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353  
Sunday, February 15  
9:30 Service of Celebration,  
"Conversations With the Devil"  
Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching  
11:00 Folk Music Communion Service, "Violence: A Christian View" H. Myron Talcott, preaching

#### 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

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
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: "Soul"  
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series: "How Can You Overcome Bad Temper?"  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW.

#### GENEVA CHAPEL 1711 University Ave.

Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

#### ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center  
1001 University Ave.—257-0688  
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.  
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.  
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

\*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.  
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

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. 15) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "The Magnificent Dare"

Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

#### Lutheran Worship at the University

**BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)**  
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577  
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. "The Radiant Look" Pastor Robert Borgwardt, Holy Communion following 11:00 service. 7:30 p.m. "The Mountains Wait" Pastor Amos Stolen

#### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue  
(across from Lathrop)

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: "On Passing the Test" by Pastor Frank K. Efird  
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.  
Wednesday Services: 10:00 a.m. in Chapel and 5:45 in Nave

#### WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

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257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor

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Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.  
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.  
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

#### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

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#### CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

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Sunday evening, 5:30 supper  
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins,  
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Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions

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# Frosh Line Scores, Badgers Beat Wolves

By STEVE KLEIN

The Freshman Line of Lloyd Bentley, Tim Dool and Norm Cherrey scored three goals Friday to lead Wisconsin to a 4-2 victory over Michigan at the Dane County Coliseum.

The victory was the Badgers seventh against eight WCHA losses. The Wolverines are 7-10.

Dool scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:07 of the final period. Bentley leading a two-on-one break, passed to Cherrey. Michigan goaltender Karl Bagnell made the save, but the rebound came out to Dool 12 feet in front, where he fired it in.

Cherrey scored the final goal into the open net at 19:59 of the period.

The first period was a listless one, as both Bagnell and Badger goaltender Wayne Thomas, the leading goalie in the league, made six saves each.

Michigan had the best chance to score in the period with less than two minutes remaining when Dave Perrin and Barney Pashak fired consecutive shots at Thomas. The puck seemed to roll around the crease forever before it was cleared to the corner.

Perrin continued to play well in the second period, going around the Badger defense with five minutes gone, only to be stopped by Thomas.

The Badgers looked like they were going to score the first goal at 6:41 when Jim Boyd hit Jim Johnston streaking in on Bagnell. The shot was a good one, but the save was even better.

The Freshman Line began to assert itself midway through the period as Bentley hit Cherrey on a two-on-one, but Bagnell again came up with a big save.

The Wolverines finally broke the ice at 8:08 on a three-on-two break that appeared off sides.

Brian Skinner hit Bernie Gagnon with a pass close in, and Gagnon beat Thomas with a wrist shot for a 1-0 lead.

Bentley put the Badgers back in the game at 15:15 as he, Dool and Cherrey all kept poking and digging at a loose puck in front of Bagnell, Bentley finally pried it loose to tie the score.

Two minutes later, with Mickey Shaw off the ice for an illegal check, Jim Young tipped in Dan Gilchrist's point shot to give Wisconsin its first lead, 2-1.

The Badgers outshot Michigan, 22-10 in the period.

Perrin tied the game 46 seconds into the third period, picking the puck at the blue line and simply outskating everyone up ice to beat Thomas with a short wrist shot.

The game remained tied until Dool's goal, and Cherrey ended the matter just before the clock did.

Bagnell finished with 44 saves to 27 by Thomas. The game was remarkably free of penalties, with the Wolverines getting caught four times and the Badgers just once. The one penalty, to Gilchrist at 11:38, was killed mainly by some remarkable pokechecking by Boyd.

The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum. The Junior Varsity, which defeated Stout State, 13-1 in the preliminary game, meets Stout again at 10 a.m. at the Coliseum.

## Gymnasts Try Again Today

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

Badger gymnastics fans have been frustrated this season and today's match against Georgia Southern and Ohio State in Columbus doesn't look like it will help matters at all.

Wisconsin is now 0-4 in Big Ten competition, most recently falling to Minnesota here last Saturday. Captain John Russo lead the team with three first places in that meet, but the squad fell short due to lack of depth and a strong Gopher attack.

Ohio State should prove just as tough, and Bauer knows it. "Ohio State scored over 152 points in their last match, and our boys will have to do awfully well to pull it out." The coach seemed very pessimistic about facing the Buckeyes, and added that the absence of Larry Scully this weekend will probably hurt the Badgers even more. "Larry has a previous commitment that will force him to miss Saturday's meet. We knew about it long ago, but it just couldn't be avoided," commented Bauer.

Consequently, the Badgers won't be at full strength, a position they can hardly afford to take. Perhaps Dave Lantry can pick up some points in still ring competition, and Don Wallschlaeger may complement the Badger attack as all-around man. But their efforts, combined with those of Russo will have to be extraordinary to out-point Ohio State.

As for Georgia Southern, Bauer stated, "I don't know anything about them, we've never faced them before, and I just don't know what they can do." If they can do anything like the other Big Ten squads the Badgers have faced so far this season, Wisconsin will be in for another double loss this weekend.

When interviewed a few weeks ago, Bauer commented that the reason for Wisconsin's poor showing in Big Ten competition lay in the inadequate scholarship program allotted the gymnastics team. Bauer is now in his tenth

season as head coach, and the Badgers have yet to finish above fourth in league standings since he assumed his position.

Inadequate funds may be partially responsible for Wisconsin's weakness in Gymnastics, but a record of 0-4 with little hope in sight might suggest other difficulties. Only the remainder of the season will tell.

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Call 256-8361 for appointments

Great Hall in Memorial Union, Tues., Feb. 17

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# Badger Tank Tale On Line at Purdue

By KEVIN BARBER

"Everything's up for grabs."

That's how Wisconsin swimming coach Jack Pettinger sees the competition tomorrow when his team travels to Purdue for dual meets with both the Boilermakers and Minnesota. Purdue should be no problem for the Badgers, but the Gophers, a team which "fits us like a glove" according to Pettinger, should give Wisconsin its closest competition of the season.

"Minnesota's a solid team," says Pettinger, "They have no superstars and no weak spots."

Leading the Gophers will be Tom Hodges and Dan Jordan who can both swim just about anything and swim it well. Hodges has recorded the fastest times for the Gophers this season in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, 200 butterfly, and the 200 backstroke. Jordan is a close second to Hodges in the freestyle events, but is especially tough in the distance events. They are both strong in the 200 individual medley.

Badger sprinter Doug McOwen should be able to beat either Mike Prins or Denny Sievers in the 50 freestyle, but Ralph Peterson and Mark Bergemann will give him a better challenge in the 100.

Only the individual medley is "in solid" for the Gophers according to Pettinger.

In diving, Minnesota has Craig Lincoln who was a surprise winner over Indiana's Jim Henry last weekend. Lincoln, only a sophomore, should give Badger Don Dunfield "one helluva go," according to diving coach Jerry Darda. "He's not as strong as Dunfield, but has great finesse and smooth mechanics."

Purdue has a good sprinter in Steve Stasukaitis, a good butterfly in Joe Ladaceur, a good distance man in Brian Knox and that's about it.

Minnesota, the youngest team in the Big Ten, and the Badgers are vying for fifth place in the Conference, and this meet should be a good indication of how close they will be in the Big Ten meet at Bloomington, Indiana, on March 6 and 7, the meet which Pettinger and Darda are hoping their mermen will peak for.

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