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Five Cents

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2-6-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 76

Involves Stock Purchase

Gelatt: Interest Conflict Deal?

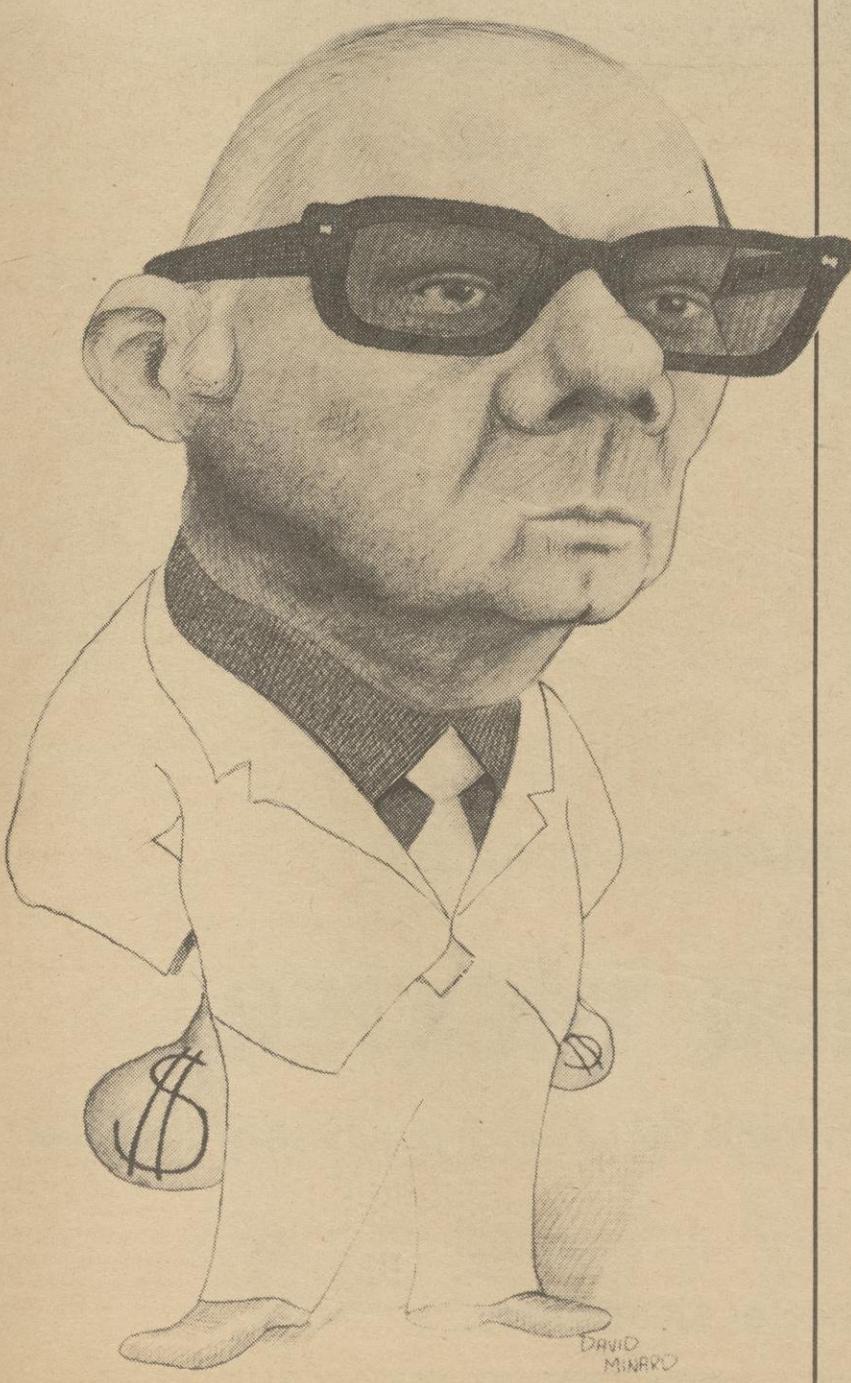
By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

One of the privileges which the University regents exercise is control over University Trust Funds—deciding where and how to invest over \$43,000,000 of public money. With no laws preventing these well known businessmen and financiers from subsidizing private companies by investing University monies in corporations where they have personnel interests, the stage maybe set for conflicts of interests.

It is now clear that on July 7, 1967, Regent Charles D. Gelatt, LaCrosse, participated in a regent decision to make its first and only purchase of National Cash Register common stock, 2,000 shares. This was only months after National Cash Register bought a Gelatt family business in West Salem, Wisconsin for over \$5 million worth of National Cash Register Stock.

The company acquired by National Cash Register, for 65,000 shares of its stock, was Microcard Corporation—which Regent Gelatt founded in

(continued on page 3)



CHARLES GELATT



This is after the Big Stomp. To find out who stomped what, see the story on page six.—Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger.

May Become Worse

Madison Officials Ignore CO Threat

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three part series of articles dealing with the problem of carbon monoxide pollution. The series is written by David Thompson, graduate student in zoology and a member of the Ecology Students Association. Tomorrow's installment will be entitled "Solutions to the CO Problem".

By DAVID THOMPSON

What if you were being exposed every day to small but dangerous concentrations of a deadly gas, with the knowledge of public officials who did nothing to warn you of this Problem? Far-fetched, intolerable, or negligent? The following discussion will allow you to judge for yourself if these or similar situations are happening in our city.

WHERE IT COMES FROM

In 1968, 48,100 tons of carbon monoxide (CO) or 99.74% of all CO, were produced by automobiles in Madison, according to a study made by a campus group known as Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility. Madison Gas and Electric, the University Heating Plant, Oscar Mayer, The state's Hilldale Heating Plant, Gisholt Machine, and the state's Forest Products Laboratory produced together another 10 tons (0.21%) listed in order of importance. Residential and office

Bobby Rush,

Gary Hatcher

At Symposium

Story on Page 2

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Bobby Rush, Mayor Hatcher Featured in WSA Symposium

By AMY COLMEN

The Symposium Committee will open its program on Sunday, Feb. 8, with an investigation of the problem of survival.

About 33 speakers in different areas of expertise have been recruited to discuss the current problems menacing the nation.

The 60s closed in turmoil with many problems unsolved and still others emerging in their embryonic stage. In the 70s solutions will be searched for. Lectures, panels, and workshops have been scheduled for the week of Feb. 8-14 to allow students the opportunity to address themselves to the theme of survival.

Keynote speakers will discuss the future of technology, the urban crisis, the direction of foreign policy, innovation in education, the threat of overpopulation and the ecological imbalance.

Sunday's program will concentrate on the cities with Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., lecturing on "Local Government vs. Federal Intervention."

Monday's program will be highlighted by a speech on "Black Survival" by Bobby Rush, Deputy Defense Minister of the Black Panther Party. Rush will present his views about Black Power and Black Nationalism.

As the week progresses William Baird will speak about "Population Growth: Contraception as a Social Need" and will head a workshop on the topic.

On Thursday Hans Morgantha, a prominent political scientist, will discuss American security and will participate on a panel on "War and Pacifism" Thursday night.

The Symposium program will close on Saturday, Feb. 14, with a

lecture by Paul Krassner, editor of "The Realist" Magazine, on the topic of "The Birth of the Yippie Empire." At 8:00 Saturday night the final panel will reveal their views on the theme "How can man survive."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Grievances Mount as Service Deteriorates

A multitude of grievances has been registered by many parties as regards the state of Madison buses.

The growing feeling is that the Madison Bus Company is allowing them to run down before April, when they will be sold to the city.

Major complaints have been filed with Teamsters Union Local 695, the union representing the drivers and mechanics who work for the company.

A grievance claim representing 29 bus company employees stated: "It is our registered and sincere complaint that the majority, if not all, of the Madison Bus Company's buses are quite inadequately heated and to the point of being a moral irresponsibility in behalf of its drivers as well as being a very unethical business practice

in relation to the customers of the service."

Other grievances registered have pointed to inadequate repairs on working parts and deterioration of the buses' interior. There has also been little work done on dents received in accidents.

While the company had promised to take action, there are still many who are unsatisfied. Ald. John H. Healy, 11th Ward, has become more aware of the problem. In some checking he did last fall, Healy found that there are no laws setting up minimum safety conditions for public transportation.

As of April first, the buses will be sold to the city as part of a contract agreement. The buses are included in the \$820,000 cost for the firm itself, with an additional \$90,000 for the inventory.

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based freely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," is of the fresh new school of rock musicals and it is so fresh, charming and delightful that it doesn't require a passion for modernity to make you cherish it.

SUNDAY, MONDAY – MARCH 1 and 2

8:00 P.M.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

STUDENTS and other UNION MEMBERS: Pick up forms for advance purchase of tickets at the Union Box Office today!

Presented by Union Theater Committee

TAA to Visit History Dept. To Test Open Meetings

By SUSAN MOSELEY

In an effort to further press the legal issue of closed departmental meetings, the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) decided Thursday night to send representatives to today's meeting of the History department.

The move is in response to the decision made by the English department Tuesday to open all departmental meetings to the public, and thereby terminate a law suit brought by the TAA.

If today's meeting of the His-

tory department is closed, the TAA will again consider the possibility of filing for legal suit.

Also discussed at last night's meeting was the formation of a women's caucus within the TAA. According to several women TAs the formation of the caucus is in response to "certain instances of discrimination against women both inside and outside the union," and its aim is to "raise the level of awareness regarding the psychic and material oppression of women."

Dellinger Release Denied; New Exchange of Words

CHICAGO (AP)—Defendants Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman accelerated their defiance of Judge Julius J. Hoffman Thursday in a barrage of name-calling and profanity at their trial on charges of conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Their shouts of "Tyrant... Gestapo... Hitler... Fascist," mixed with four letter words, rose after the judge denied a motion for the release of David T. Dellinger, another defendant.

Dellinger was jailed Wednesday. Judge Hoffman revoked his \$10,000 bail for swearing and calling a witness a liar.

Dellinger previously spoke aloud in court on several occasions and called the judge "a liar... a hypocrite."

Rubin interrupted the Thursday session soon after it began by asking the judge not to interrupt his lawyer, Leonard I. Weinglass. When Weinglass refused to lecture his client, the judge said, "Then I'll deny your motion and I will not hear Mr. William M.

Kunstler on the matter."

"I have besieged you," the judge told Weinglass, "throughout this trial to get your clients to behave. You and Mr. Kunstler have never so much as lifted a finger at the audacity of Mr. Kunstler to stand at that lectern yesterday Wednesday and tell me, 'You brought this on...'"

"I have been very patient," the judge concluded.

At this point, Rubin shouted, "You haven't been patient at all."

"Mr. marshall," the judge said, "will you make that defendant be quiet."

"Will you make the judge be quiet?" Rubin asked the marshal.

Then Abbie Hoffman joined in the exchange.

"Your idea of justice is the only obscenity in the room," Hoffman shouted.

Rubin followed by yelling, "You'll be the laughing stock of the world, Julius! Every kid in the world hates you. Today, Julius Hoffman equals Adolf Hitler."

Weinglass and Kunstler tried

without success to get the judge to sign an official order jailing Dellinger. Once signed in the U.S. District Court where the trial is taking place the defense counsel could appeal the bail revocation to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I'll sign it when I'm ready!" the judge shouted. "And please don't inquire... I'm not your errand boy."

"If we don't take that order to the appeals court, Mr. Dellinger may have to spend another night in jail," Kunstler said.

"Will you let me conduct this trial?" the judge said.

The trial was recessed until Friday after conclusion of the morning session Thursday because of a juror's illness. Mrs. Shirley Seaholm, the juror, was reported suffering from a stomach disorder.



Madison Officials Ignore CO Threat

(continued from page 1)

space heating contributed another 26 (0.05%) tons. It therefore appears that automobiles produce the vast majority of carbon monoxide released into our air, not to mention other dangerous substances which they also produce such as lead, hydrocarbons, particles, nitrogen oxides, zinc, and boron.

HOW MUCH ACCUMULATES But one might argue that the carbon monoxide is rapidly swept away by the wind, never accumulating in appreciable quantities. Let's see if that happens.

On August 7, 1969, the state's Bureau of Air Pollution Control and Solid Waste Disposal released a study that they had made during the preceding months, concerning carbon monoxide pollution in Madison. The goal of the testing on which the report is based was to determine the typical levels of CO which might be expected under certain weather and traffic density conditions. Measurements were made at some of the following places: State Street, the Capitol Steps, Hill Farms State Office Building, Regent Street and Monroe Street. The levels of carbon monoxide found are summarized in the table on page 9.

The report concluded that "these carbon monoxide levels may be considered typical of any of our Wisconsin cities . . ." It went on to say that "monoxide levels on heavily travelled narrow streets, such as State Street, can cause impairment of persons living and working on such streets, particularly those already having some degree of lung impairment, and on drivers with borderline alertness and response. Monoxide levels near the sidewalk surface would be considerably higher, as

indicated in tests in another city, probably over 100 ppm (parts per million) when the level at 4 feet is 70 ppm, posing a potential problem for small children."

VERY HEAVILY POLLUTED?

Dr. Reid Bryson, a professor of Meteorology at the University who is familiar with carbon monoxide research, commented on the 70 ppm measurement that was obtained on State Street. "That's a very high figure, about as high as anyplace. This is as high as places we think of as very heavily polluted, like the maximum figures of 50-100 ppm which are observed in cities such as Los Angeles and Chicago. If these levels are typical of Wisconsin cities, then our cities are in bad shape. It IS a matter for concern. It is a figure that says to me, hey, there's more here than I thought."

Dr. Bryson went on to explain how the CO might build up to such high levels. He stated that the large amount of carbon monoxide emitted by tightly packed and slowly moving cars is concentrated in the narrow streets between the tall buildings, which cut down on air circulation.

Dr. John Rankin, a professor of Preventive Medicine in the U.W. Medical School, is probably one of the most knowledgeable persons in the state about the effects of carbon monoxide on people. He commented that the report's "conclusions are warranted. The levels found here are levels which are capable of producing physical impairment, particularly in already handicapped people." The functions affected are the highest functions of learning and perception, he added.

"I'm convinced that the low

(continued on page 9)

(continued from page 1)

1947, served as President from the founding until 1966 when he became its chairman of the board and was consistently along with his wife, one of its directors.

Because of that complex and involved relationship with the company, it can logically be assumed that he became the sole, or majority possessor of the 65,000 shares of National Cash Register, making him a major stockholder in the company in which he voted as a Regent to invest public funds.

The most recent disclosed occasion of a regent voting to buy stock in a company with which he had a personal relationship involved Regent Walter F. Renk of Sun Prairie. (Daily Cardinal, March 12, 1969). Renk is a Director of the First National Bank of Madison, which is owned by the First Wisconsin Bankshares Co. of Milwaukee. On Oct. 18, 1967, Renk voted with the regents to purchase 1,000 shares of First Wisconsin Bankshares, worth \$60,000 in the holding company which owns the bank he serves as director, and in which he most likely has a sizable personal investment.

The history of Charles Gelatt's multiple connections with Microcard Corporation can be traced through the papers it filed annually with the Wisconsin Secretary of State's office. Together with his wife Jane, and LaCrosse businessman Earl Richmond, Regent Gelatt incorporated (founded)

the company on Feb. 3, 1947. That was the same year in which Gelatt, at age 29, was appointed a Regent with the distinction of being the state's youngest appointee to sit on the University governing board.

At the company's first election of officers, Gelatt became Microcard president. He was president from the date of founding until July 19, 1966, when he was elected chairman of the board. He served as a director as well of Microcard since the 1947 founding.

Mrs. Jane Gelatt was Microcard's first vice-president. In addition, she was a director from the time of its founding until her retirement from the board of directors 18 years later on April 5, 1965.

At no time were there more than three Microcard directors—one of whom was always Charles Gelatt, a second of whom for 18 of the company's 20 independent years was the regent's wife Jane. Microcard Corporation, whose initial mailing address was in care of the Northern Engraving Co., the main Gelatt family business in La Crosse, was clearly a Gelatt backed and directed enterprise, which would make them the logical beneficiaries of its sale in 1967.

The company specializes in the production of microcard reading equipment and the transference of books and documents onto microcards. Available University financial records in the Peterson Building also show that between 1963 and 1967, while Gelatt was regent

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Habib Charges Prisoner Maltreatment

PARIS—The United States charged Thursday it had uncovered "new shocking evidence" that North Vietnam mistreated American prisoners of war. But the North Vietnamese refused even to discuss the prisoners.

U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib told North Vietnam at the 53rd session of the Vietnam peace talks to apply the Geneva Convention rules on treatment of war prisoners, adding, "These are minimum standards that are recognized and applied by all civilized nations."

"We have new shocking evidence that prisoners of war whom you hold are subject to inhumane treatment," Habib declared.

"Only recently it was discovered that your forces in South Vietnam have executed two American prisoners captured in 1966 after having put them on public display in several villages."

Habib pointed out that North Vietnam had signed the Geneva articles.

He recalled the regulations provided for identifying enemy captives allowing prisoners to write their families, on-site camp inspection by impartial observers and repatriation of the sick and wounded.

Reporting to newsmen after the five-hour session, Habib declared, "I regret to say they were not even willing to discuss the issue at this forum in any meaningful way."

Pentagon Disowns Soldiers Comments

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon denied Thursday it has been using an Army major who was a prisoner of the Viet Cong to criticize members of Congress who are opposed to the Vietnam war.

But a Pentagon official said Maj. James Rowe has been "reminded" to adhere to a rule of commenting only on his personal experience in the war and to avoid statements about U.S. or Army policy.

Defense spokesman Jerry Friedheim also acknowledged that the "reminder" had to do with comments Rowe made on a speech by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a critic of Vietnam policies.

McGovern said Wednesday that Rowe's recent public appearances and statements were part of a Nixon administration effort to intimidate opponents of the war.

Rowe, who was a prisoner of war nearly five years, has made several speeches around the country and has been on radio and television to be interviewed by various members of Congress.

Scott Protests Delay of Carswell Vote

WASHINGTON—Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court ran into more delay in the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday, prompting GOP Leader Hugh Scott to comment that the court's work is being interfered with.

Scott said, "high Supreme Court sources," whom he did not name, have told him there are a number of major cases pending that should be decided by a full nine-member court.

Carswell was nominated by President Nixon on Jan. 19 to fill the court vacancy created by the resignation last May of Abe Fortas. Nixon's first choice for the post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., was rejected by the Senate in November by a 55-45 vote.

U.S. Attacks North Viet Gun Positions

SAIGON—American fighter-bombers attacked enemy missile and gun positions in North Vietnam Monday for the second time in a week after unarmed reconnaissance jets came under intense antiaircraft fire, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday.

Two firing sites were silenced and no U.S. planes were hit, a U.S. spokesman said.

Gelatt Conflict of Interest?

and Microcard's president, and chairman of the board, the University of Wisconsin transacted \$11,649.55 in business with his company. (The University keeps its voluminous financial records for only 6 years, then discards them.)

On Feb. 6, 1967, the Dayton, Ohio-based National Cash Register announced it had purchased Microcard of West Salem in exchange for 65,000 shares of stock. On that day, National Cash Register was listed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$77.50 per share making the sale worth \$5,037,500 to the former owners. Today, the 65,000 shares are worth \$9,230,000. (Feb. 4, 1970, New York Stock Exchange closing quotation.)

The precise distribution of the 65,000 shares is impossible to ascertain, because individuals' stock ownerships are private information and University regents are not required to make any disclosures of their holdings. Yet it is obvious that Microcard was a Gelatt operation; that as its founders and managers, the Gelatts, and specifically Charles Gelatt, most likely profited the most from the multi-million company sale.

It was just six months after the sale of Microcard that the regents decided to invest \$199,603.65 of University Trust Funds in 2000 shares of National Cash Register.

The regents have always stated that the University serves all the people of the state; such stock deals indicate that the University's resources may be used to serve those who run the University.

Pay Scale Plummets Further

The University's faculty pay ranking is falling according to a report prepared for the University Board of Regents.

The report states the fringe benefit package remains the lowest among faculties of Big Ten schools and cash salary ranking for full and associate professors has slipped a ranking in standing.

In cash salaries in the Big Ten in 1969-70 the University paid from fourth to fifth for full professors despite an increase from \$18,118 to \$18,936.

For associate professors Wisconsin slipped from seventh to eighth for cash salaries up from \$13,051 to \$13,542.

Assistant professors remained seventh in salaries and tenth in total compensation. Salaries were increased from \$10,685 to \$11,304.

Instructor salaries, increased from \$8,593 to \$9,160 in 1969-70, remained fourth in the Big Ten and seventh in total compensation.

The comparison of faculty pay levels was made from the annual report compiled by the University.

HILLEL PARTY

"The Hash Brown," a rock blues group, will perform at a Saturday night Hillel party starting at 9 p.m. A satire group from all over the country will present "A Look at Jules Feiffer." Folk dancing and singing will follow.

**Read The
Cardinal—
It's Good For U**

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. Abronowitz, 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 Stuttmann, conservationist - "Our Land, Can it be Preserved?" - Room to be announced.
4:00 PM Workshop - William Baird - Crusader for Birth Control - Reception Room
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 Insti-

WSA Symposium Schedule

tute 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 - Uri 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

WHAT'S NEW ON THE HILL? COMPUTER DATING of course

It's the newest approach to an age old problem ...

The really "in" way to get groovy people together.

Are you caught up with the same crowd all the time? Does your night life seem to revolve solely around the gang at the Pub, the kids at the Rath, members of your club, or maybe just your floor at the dorm?

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There's no hassel. Just stop by 633 Langdon Street, room 212, any day but Sunday between 10 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Our campus representative will sign you up, give you the test (that's a trip in itself), and you'll be ready to go.

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).

First stop by 633 Langdon Street, room 212, and sign the application. For \$29.95 you get three consecutive months of computer matches . . . meeting groovy people who dig the same things that you do. Even if you are dating regularly, you can't afford to pass up this opportunity to meet so many new people.

(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.)

Compute-a-Date

The Board Of Regents Review Kellett Study

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will meet today in Van Hise Hall, but there are no controversial questions scheduled for action.

The most important item on the agenda is a report from the Board of Visitors on the Kellett Committee recommendations for higher education in Wisconsin, including tuition payments based on ability to pay at all public and private higher educational institutions in the state.

Other likely items for discussion, according to Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, are the court challenges of recent regent actions reinstating coed hours and limiting bullhorn use.

The regent ruling prohibiting use of sound amplifying equipment for political events has been temporarily invalidated pending a final ruling on its constitutionality. No ruling has been made in the coed hours case.

Both Renk and University Vice President Robert Taylor said the regents probably would wait until there is a final decision in the court case before making any revisions in sound amplifying equipment rules.

Taylor had been quoted in the Cardinal as saying the administration would make recommendations for changes in the rule at today's meeting. He later told the Cardinal he had said the administration would make recom-

mendations at a future regent meeting, but not necessarily the one scheduled for today.

A recently approved statute requires permission of the chancellor to use sound amplifying equipment on campus. Renk said Chancellor Edwin Young would be free to formulate his own criteria for granting or denying permission until the regent rule is upheld or changed.

Taylor said a prior regent ruling which requires the applicant to show that the equipment will be needed and prohibits censorship or discrimination in acting upon requests for equipment is still in effect and was not affected by the court ruling.

Taylor said Young could choose to follow the prior rule, or could follow the criteria in the challenged rule if he chose to take the risk of being overruled in court.

Young said when the prior rule was passed that he would grant requests unless it appeared that use of the equipment would interfere with classes or University functions, and subsequently granted several requests. The regents were displeased with this practice and subsequently approved the more restrictive rule.

Renk said speculation that the regents will eliminate visitation or further tighten visitation restrictions is "a wild rumor," and that no such action has been planned. Renk is chairman of the regent housing committee.

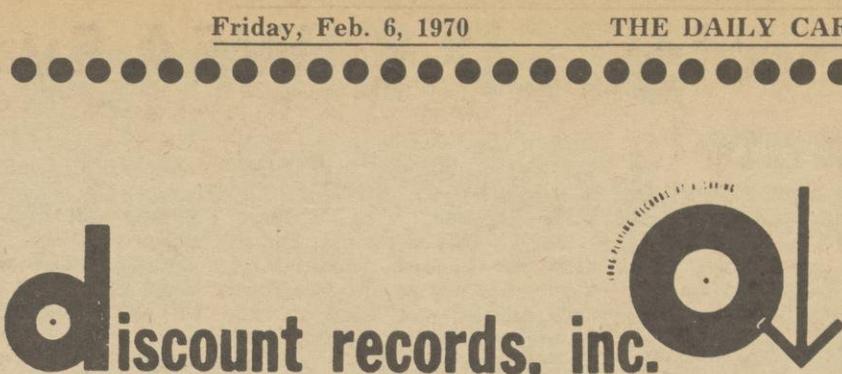


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STEP Stamps Out Tin Cans

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

GUNGA-DIN, GUNGA-DIN, GUNGA-DIN, GUNGA-DIN, GUNGA-DIN!

"Gee, these shoes don't seem as heavy as they used to be," Phil was saying as he mercilessly stamped a Mobil oil can into one dimension with his hob nail boot.

The roar was deafening, squealing, invigorating. They were all here, environment fanatics every one of them, here on the Library Mall on a cheery Thursday, courtesy of STEP, the Society to End Pollution. Here to squash tin cans. To STEP on them. Crunch crash, destroy. Fun!

"This is a real trip," someone says in exaltation, as he prepares to Gunga-Din away some more tin. Because that's what it sounds like. Dozens of feet. Gunga-Dinning. It is Din, Din, Din,

what a din, as the metal gives way to the pent-up frustrations of a whole bunch of ecology-conscious students.

They had piled the tin cans up near the fountain, cans of all shapes and brands. Royal-Crown Cola mingled with Eight O'Clock Coffee, Blatz throwaways contended with Del Monte Gallon Beans for Institutional Use, while somebody's dogs wandered through the piles of olfactory ecstasy, unaware of the impending destruction.

Then this guy gets up on a snow mound, Mike Oberdorfer his name is, see, and he's from the Ecology Students Association. Mike's going to introduce the event, he says, as his arm waves ominously over the pile of tin. "What we have here," Mike begins, pausing for emphasis, "is a small sample of American life." And then he starts in with some

figures, startling figures, something about Dane County filling three million cubic yards of space a year with aluminum cans and things like that. People are listening politely, but really, deep down inside themselves, they have this urge, like Phil there, to kill a can. Their anxious eyeballs wander over the pile in anticipa-

tion as Mike continues to speak. "We don't need this stuff," Mike says, while Phil sizes up a giant Hunts Sauce can. "But it might all be necessary to Coca-Cola. They're not selling you the stuff inside the bottle anymore, they're selling you the bottle. Look at their ads," he says.

Phil decides he should go for

the Hunts Sauce when the word is given.

By now some of the rest of the more virulent participants are salivating and Mike is wrapping up his intro with a note about Saturday's informational picket around the supermarkets. "Be there," he says. And then: "Pick your cans!"

And the crowd surges in, maybe a hundred of them, while a gaggle of photographers aim futilely at feet and metal, secretly fearing for their own cameras, which to a frenzied mob might look suspiciously like TIN CANS.

GUNGA-DIN! GUNGA-DIN! The first casualty, a tiny A&P tunafish can, is converted into three square inches of sheet metal by a 180 pound, blue-scarfed behemoth. Across the way, a girl struggles vainly with a Tab can which is wedged onto the sole of her salt-ringed boot.

The Big Stomp continues, until finally, the phalangeal wave retreats, and the pressed out cans are pushed into a limp heap. The ultimate indignity, though, is yet to come, and it will, you suspect keep the president of Alcoa awake nights through April. Everyone selects a flattened can, grabs a magic marker, and signs his name to it. Then the cans are collected in containers.

"We're going to present them to the city council," Phil explains gleefully.

DINNER WITH PROFESSORS
Professor R. Ward Bissell, Art History, will discuss a wide range of topics at the first of the Union Special Services Committee's "Dinner With Professor" programs this semester. The program, which will be held Feb. 15 is an informal gathering where interested students and the professor will meet in a student's apartment for dinner and an informal discussion. Students may sign up and get further information at the Union Program Office, room 507, 262-2214, before Feb. 13.



VILLAGE STOMPERS stand over the doomed cans. Cardinal photo by Dave LaCourt.

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*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here

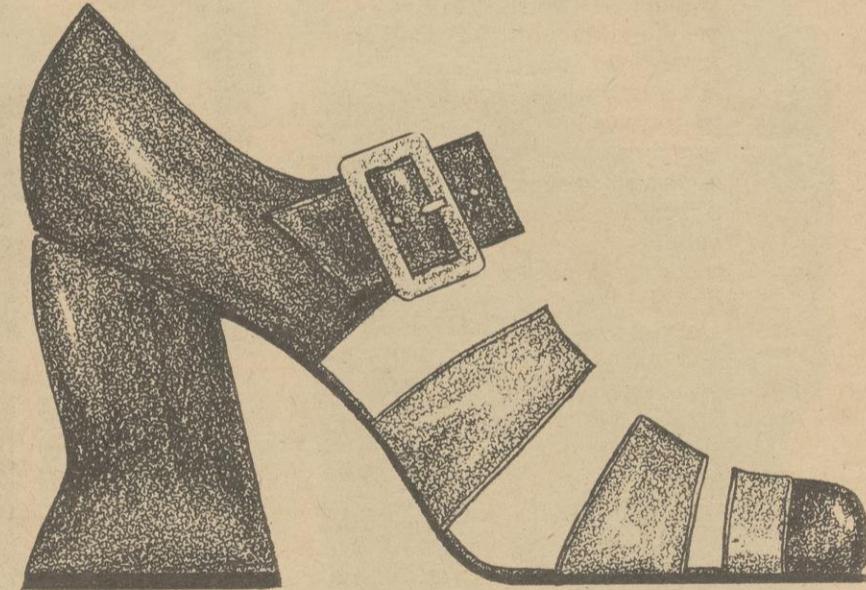


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Legislative Debates Clocked as a Draw

By DAVID L. TODD
AP Writer

Virtually every issue that comes before the legislature sooner or later ends up with a political tag of some sort, but lawmakers apparently have agreed on long-winded debate as the one non-partisan area of common agreement.

A time study of debate revealed by Assembly Chief Clerk Wilmer Struebing shows that during the recently concluded two-week cleanup session of the legislature, the two parties finished in a dead heat.

The study was demanded by Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, in order, he said, to bring some efficiency into state government and see "who is talking just to talk and who is talking normally."

When Democrats discovered they were being clocked, they used up a large chunk of prime time denouncing Froehlich for establishing an "ersatz dictatorship" and for attempting to gag all opposition.

The results may have come as a disappointment to both sides of the great time controversy.

Of the more than 76 and 1/2 hours devoted to debate during the two weeks, Democrats held forth for 39 hours and 15 minutes, while Republicans discussed vital issues of the day for 37 hours and 18 minutes.

More important, perhaps, an examination of the top 10 talkers shows an even party split, although Republicans managed to walk off with three of the top five spots.

Despite the split, Democratic State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Abbotsford captured the top slot hands

down, nearly lapping his nearest opponent, Rep. Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua.

Nikolay, with an elapsed time of 11 hours and 29 minutes on the floor, logged almost twice as much debate as Alfonsi, who put in six hours and 50 minutes.

Top honors were captured by Nikolay largely through a last minute burst of energy as the legislature was coming into the home stretch, when he staged a four and a half filibuster against implied consent. The measure eventually passed, but not before Nikolay set a modern debate record in a house where time is not thought to come at a premium.

Rep. John Shabaz, (R-New Berlin,) cornered third place with four hours and 35 minutes on the floor. Nipping at his heels was Rep. Norman Anderson, (D-Madison) who put in four hours and seven minutes, followed by Rep. James Azim, (R-Muscoy,) with three hours and 58 minutes.

A perennial contender for top honors, Rep. Frederick Kessler, (D-Milwaukee,) who encountered a slump during the first week which threw his usual championship form out of kilter, managed to finish sixth with three hours flat. Kessler, who admits to being one of the longer-winded members of the assembly, put in a final spurt of activity on the last night of the session with a 50-minute "mini-buster" supporting Nikolay in his fight against implied consent.

Rep. Jack Steinhilber, (R-Oshkosh,) was seventh with two hours and six minutes, nosing out Rep. Robert Huber, (D-West Allis,) who logged one hour and 55 minutes.

Robert Andrae, head of the housing effort, acknowledged there were some resignations but denied

State Approves Funds for Inner City Programs

The State Board of Government Operations (BOGO) yesterday approved \$152,000 for Milwaukee inner city programs but held up one request for an additional \$19,000 for a low income housing project.

Approved 7-0 by BOGO were \$55,000 for the Northside Community Credit Union, \$60,000 for family day care centers, \$19,200 for urban day school activities and \$18,000 for a financial counseling service.

The money represents the remainder of a \$300,000 inner city appropriation authorized by the legislature.

The \$19,000 request for the Northside Citizens Neighborhood Conservation Corp. was held up until the next meeting when State Rep. Richard Pabst (D-Milwaukee) made allegations about operations of the program.

Pabst said he had information from a confidential source that the low income housing program had come to a virtual halt after mass resignations last year. He also charged that its administrators were not putting enough time on the job and that state funds were not needed because the group had just received \$100,000 from the federal government, plus other money raised through its program.

Sen. Walter Hollander (R-Rosendale), head of BOGO, said Pabst's charges were "quite broad. You're going to have to substantiate them."

Robert Andrae, head of the housing effort, acknowledged there were some resignations but denied

the program had halted.

He said the program, which rehabilitates housing and finds buyers in the inner city area, sold 18 homes in January alone and currently has 36 homes pending with the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

UNDERGROUND FILMS

Recent classics by independent film-makers in New York and San Francisco will be viewed and discussed in a non-credit course on the New American Cinema offered this term by University Extension in Madison. The Thursday evening course, starting Feb. 12 for 8 weeks, will be taught by London-trained film-maker James Heddle of the University's Department of Photography-Cinema, who has himself produced several experimental works. Enrollment is limited to 25. For further information, call Jim Heddle at 262-2944.

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in classical guitar and flamenco is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters from Milan to Seville, Bream, etc. In helping the cultural growth of the university community, Art for Intellectuals in English or Spanish or both is available. For further information, call 257-1808.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

The University Singers, under the direction of Donald Neuen, will present its annual on-campus concert, Saturday at 7:30 in Mills Concert Hall, Humanities. Tickets for \$1.25 are available at Ward Brodt Music Co., Forbes-Meagher Music, student lounge-first floor Humanities, and at the door.

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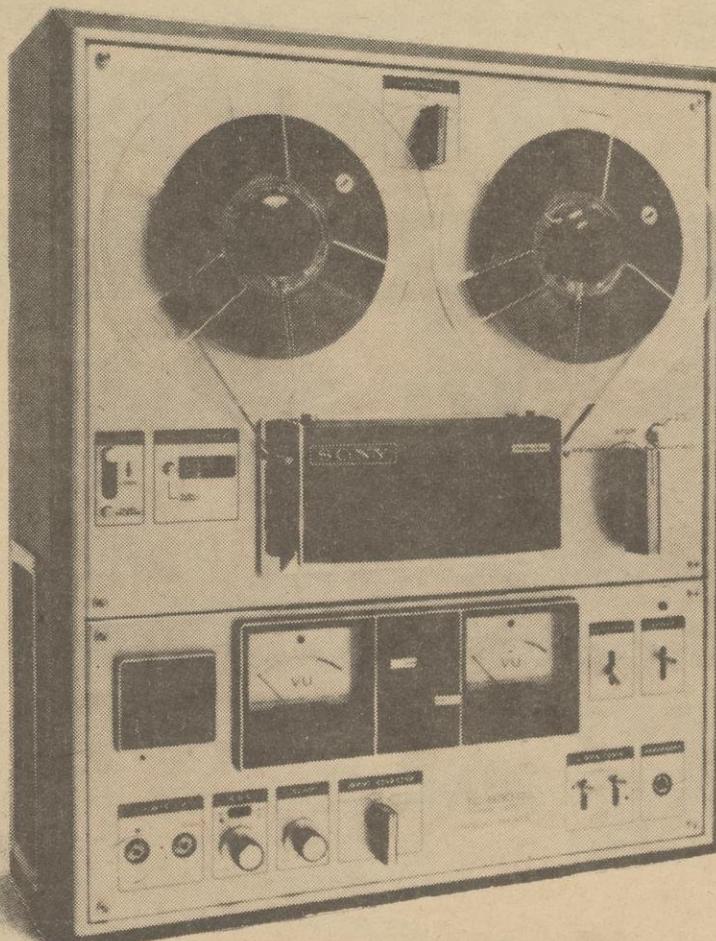
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Ann Arbor Rent Strike Enters Second Year

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—More than a year ago, a fellow University of Michigan student knocked on the door of Norm Finkelstein's off-campus apartment and talked to him about joining a rent strike.

Along with other students, Finkelstein, then a junior, was fed up with what he thought were unfair lease terms, high rents and poor apartment maintenance.

So he joined.

It has now become largely a matter of principle, but there are a number of bread and butter issues. Particularly important is the question of leases.

Most landlords insist on 12-month leases. Students are in residence only eight months, however, and therefore must find summer sublessees—who usually pay rates lower than the original rent.

The student strikers vow they'll

withhold rents—risking eviction or court action—until their landlords recognize their tenants' union as bargaining agent for students renting off-campus.

They also plan to try to form a national student tenants association and plan a conference here later this month to discuss the possibility.

Each student instead of paying his monthly rent to the landlord, puts it in an escrow fund.

Originally the tenants' union established an account at a Canadian bank where the rent funds were held in escrow pending settlement with the landlord—in or out of court.

Lately, local courts have been forcing students to pay their rent into a court-controlled fund so that the landlord will be assured of payment after a jury makes its decision or the case is settled out of court.

Similar rent strikes have already been started at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Colorado at Boulder.

One grievance of the Ann Arbor students is what they consider high rentals. Most of the school's 35,000 students live off-campus, where rents for nearby apartments often run as high as \$320 a month for a small, two-bedroom furnished apartment usually shared by four persons. Comparable apartments in the outlying areas of Ann Arbor—which has only

minimal public transportation—generally rent for under \$200 monthly.

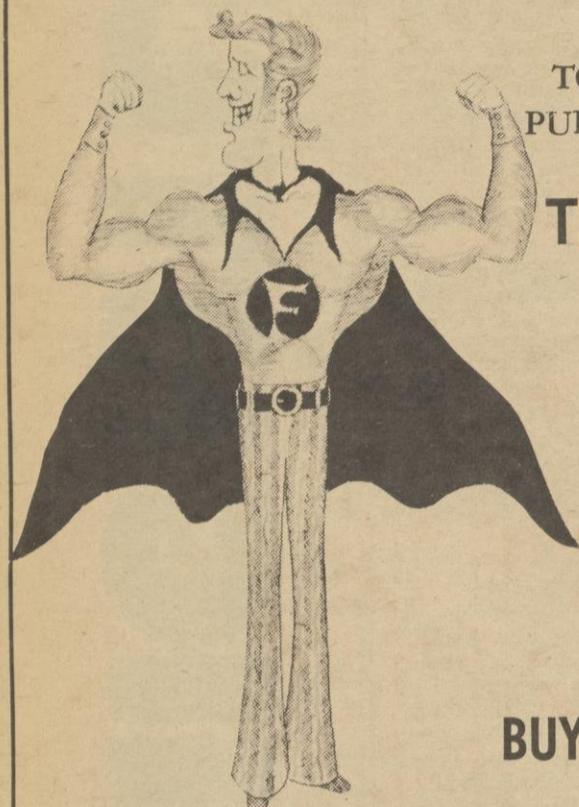
The tenants' union has been vague about specific demands, saying that they will emerge in negotiations which will follow recognition of the union. One consistent demand, however, has been for eight-month leases.

At one point, the union was demanding across-the-board rent cuts of up to 20 per cent, but that has been dropped as an immediate issue.

The realtors, however, also seem prepared to hold out indefinitely. While agents admit that rent withholding has had some financial impact on them, they say they are not yet prepared to bargain.

The university has maintained a hands-off attitude, according to Dr. Barbara Newell, vice president for student affairs. The tenants union has an office in the student activities building, but office space is allocated by Student Government Council, not by the university administration.

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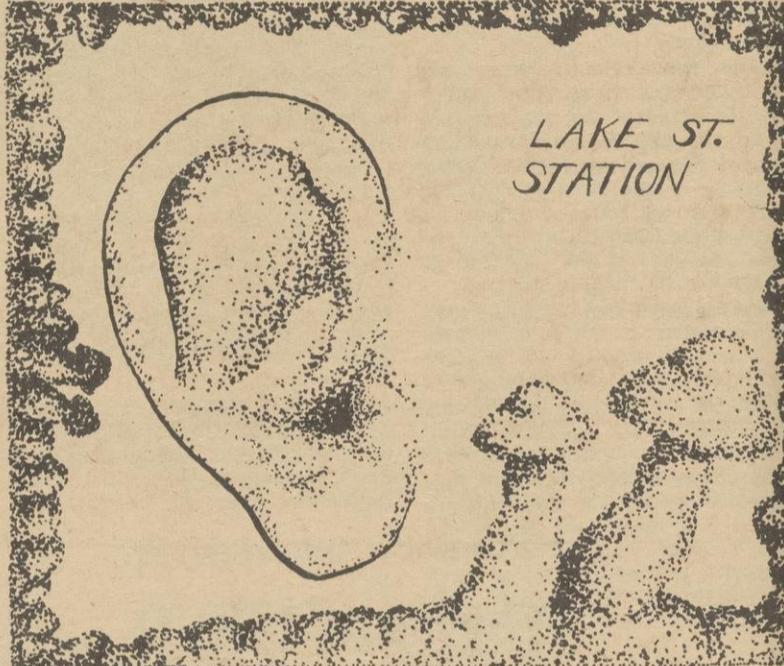
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THE MOVEMENT

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 "Coping with Urbanization" 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

See Symposium Booklet for Entire Schedule and Details.

CO in Madison

(continued from page 3)

levels found certainly in smokers and also from some community levels are harmful to healthy people. We are on the verge of a serious pollution problem now, and we will really have a serious problem if they bring freeways through the center of town as they have been talking about. It would be absolutely crazy to bring more automobiles into the center of the city than we need."

MANY ARE EXPOSED

Now where do we stand? Several scientists independent of either the office which wrote the

carbon monoxide report, or the city government, have indicated that the report's conclusions are valid and that we have an important air pollution problem right here in Madison. The authors of the report conclude that there is "cause for concern." Their concern is based on recent research on the chronic effects of low levels of carbon monoxide, as reported yesterday, which definitely show that the health of sensitive people can be impaired, that the working efficiency of peo-

ple is definitely reduced, that automobile accident rates may be increased, and that even healthy people might suffer long-term health degradation.

We are not talking about small numbers of people exposed to these dangers. State Street, which is not quite the busiest street in town, carries 14,500 cars in its 600 block during an average day, and more than 6000 pedestrians in the 200 block. Additional thousands live and work on State Street. What, then, do our public officials think about the problem, and what are they doing to protect us?

THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

Mayor William Dyke could not be reached for comment, but his administrative assistant, Peter Dohr, said that he himself had not seen the state's report. He said that one of the reasons for having department heads (such as Director of Public Health) was so that they could look into such problems and be familiar with them.

Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

rolling stones
john coltrane
blood, sweat & tears
shuggie otis
peter, paul & mary
frank zappa

mother earth
donovan
pacific gas & electric
dr. john
grand funk
laura nyro

led zeppelin
bob dylan
chambers brothers
john mayall
leonard cohen
jethro tull

joni mitchell
deep purple
isaac hayes
the band
canned heat
johnny winter

firesign theatre
chicago
quicksilver
roland kirk
richie havens
steppenwolf

moody blues
crosby, stills, nash & young
beatles
simon & garfunkel
jimi hendrix
creedence clearwater

CARBON MONOXIDE LEVELS MEASURED IN MADISON						
Location	Time	Weather	Maximum Monoxide Level	Average Monoxide Level	Hemoglobin Inactivated*	Percent
State Street	Rush Hour	Worst possible Winter inversion	70 ppm	37 ppm	5.9 %	
State Street	Rush Hour	Typical summer	25 ppm	16 ppm	2.6 %	
Busy city streets	Rush Hour	Various	70 ppm	22 ppm	3.4 %	
Several busy city streets	Rush Hour	Typical summer	25 ppm	13 ppm	2.0 %	
Residential, open country	Afternoon noon	Various	7 ppm	1.6 ppm	0.3 %	
State Street averaged	Rush Hour	Various	—	28 ppm	4.4 %	
All averaged	Various	Various	—	17 ppm	2.7 %	

* % of hemoglobin that would be inactivated at equilibrium, which would occur in several to 12 hours of exposure at the given level of CO, depending on the amount of exercise.

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Pollution

(continued from page 9)

had a staff of 59 full time and 42 part time employees in August of 1968. Its 1969 budget was \$663,930, a small reduction from the previous year, and the proposed 1970 budget is slightly smaller still.

In the past, the Department has had little to do with pollution problems unless they had acute effects on health, but it "is becoming more concerned," according to Kincaid. Such matters as tuberculosis prevention, measles epidemics, food and restaurant inspection, rabies prevention (5 skunks, 1 cat, 1 fox, 1 bat, and 1 cow were reported rabid in one recent year) and other health services have been the primary concern. The Department has expended more funds for water pollution problems than air pollution, but additional funds may be made available for fighting air pollution if the new Environmental Control Committee so decides (the next meeting is public and will be held on Feb. 10 at 2:00 PM in the Mayor's office.)

The minutes of the Board of Public Health make reference to only five specific air pollution problems since the beginning of 1966: ragweed pollen, asphalt plants, incinerators, leaf burning by citizens, and offensive odor from Oscar Mayer and Co. The minutes contained no indication that overt action, as distinct from discussing and checking on the problem, had been taken to solve these problems. While the Board of Health recommended that an existing ordinance against leaf burning by citizens be enforced, no recommendation was made to enforce the existing black smoke ordinance (section 30.50), Madison's only air pollution law, against the asphalt plants or Oscar Mayer.

PUBLIC HEALTH LABS

Burnham, as Director of the Public Health Laboratories, investigates with the Environmental Sanitation Section complaints about air pollution which do not

involve visible smoke from heating plants. He also briefs other city and University officials, either through reports or in person, on the state of Madison's air, thus providing the information they need to make meaningful decisions to improve air quality. But apparently Burnham is not entirely sympathetic to complaints that citizens might make through the normal channels. The following is a quote from the minutes of the Ad Hoc Committee on University Heating Plant Operations which was reactivated in 1968 following a series of complaints about the University Heating Plant: "Mr. Burnham did caution us, however, about talking of complaints in open meetings. He said it had been his experience when a group of people felt they could get action by complaining that they soon increased the number of complaints rapidly."

In November, 1969, Burnham released his data on air pollution in Madison, which had been gathered in cooperation with the National Air Sampling Network. In the report, entitled "Madison's Air," absolutely no mention was made of carbon monoxide. The only mention of the carbon monoxide problem to appear in any reports from the Department of Public Health is in a brief report dated December 1968: "Carbon monoxide. Has not been found in public places in poisonous levels for significant periods of time. The effect of long continued small amounts is beginning to appear in medical reports in the literature." This report also discussed automobile exhaust control devices and implied that these would solve any CO pollution problems which might arise in Madison.

This 1968 report was based on the following measurements, taken several years earlier, which were made available by Burnham. The "public places" studied were the City-County Building police garage (25.2 ppm average), 2 apartment complex garages (one averaging less than 10 ppm and the other 40 ppm), and one commercial garage (averaged 60 ppm). It was also based on measurements

(continued on page 14)

LEVELS OF CARBON MONOXIDE IN THE BLOOD CAUSE OR EFFECT OF MONOXIDE EXPOSURE	AVERAGE % OF BLOOD HEMOGLOBIN INACTIVATED
Nonsmoking country dwellers (due to normal body production of carbon monoxide)	0.4
Nonsmoking city dwellers	1.2
Pipe or cigar smokers	1.7
Minimum levels at which psychological effects have been demonstrated	2
Maximum level which some California officials believe should be permitted in the community	2-3
Light cigarette smoker (half a pack a day or less) who inhales	3.8
"Serious risk to the health of sensitive people." (California State Department of Public Health)	5
Moderate cigarette smoker (less than 2 packs a day) who inhales	5.9
Heavy cigarette smoker (2 packs a day or more) who inhales	6.8
Monoxide levels with effects similar to 11,000 feet above sea level, or producing first noticeable symptoms in healthy adults, or allowed under present industrial standards.	10.0
Lethal level (approximate)	70

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February 10, 1970
3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00
Old Madison Room

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THE PEOPLE'S PARK

It comes as somewhat of a surprise to us that the California U.S. Attorney, Cecil Poole, has taken the initiative to indict twelve Berkeley policemen on charges of violating the civil rights of participants in the People's Park episode in Berkeley last May.

The twelve officers were charged under an archaic federal statute that prohibited actions by law enforcement officers done "with intent of imposing summary punishment."

It will be recalled that the officers charged with the 1964 Mississippi civil rights slayings of Chaney, Schwerner, and Goodman were indicted under the same statute. In their case, however, the charge was thrown out by a Mississippi district judge. Despite the presence of Ronald Regan the judicial and legislative climate in California is not yet similar to the one that exists in Mississippi. Yet it is important to note that Poole, who was appointed by President Kennedy, will soon be replaced by a Nixon appointment to the U.S. attorney post. And if his indictments are not acted on quickly, the new Nixon law and order man will likely

let the charges drop.

The People's Park incident was of course the most significant and the most traumatizing incident to occur in the almost decade old struggle between college youth and the government. The city of Berkeley and the school itself have not yet recovered from it and the frustrated and resigned pall that has befallen that place has yet to be lifted.

Yet in terms of the overall national pattern of police brutality and discrimination the actions against Berkeley students and street people still must take second place to those which are committed daily against members of the black community in this nation. And, we have not seen even token gestures on the part of federal attorneys and authorities to grant oppressed and persecuted black people the same nominal legal courtesy that is now being extended in the People's Park case.

We sincerely hope that Sheriff Santicci and his crew will be punished with the full force of the justice they claim to uphold. In light of past events and the continuing pattern of the neglect of civil and human rights we are skeptical.

Non RETURNABLE EARTH

The average American is responsible for something like five tons of waste matter a year. After he is done consuming food, transporting himself, even entertaining himself, he leaves waste. Waste that has a definite if subtle effect on the ecological system that is Earth.

Some of that waste is incurable. As long as you live, you will secrete and excrete and exhale waste materials, and even after death, your DDT-filled body will pose a problem. But in the affluent society that is America, wrapped, packaged, and processed, there are waste products which threaten to literally consume us right out of space and raw materials.

Take aluminum, for instance, the most plentiful of metals, so plentiful in fact, that millions of pounds of it are turned into non-returnable, disposable cans, to be shucked and contended with in a society

where space is at a premium and resources are not infinite. And there are plastic bubbles and paper containers, too, all disposable, and all a waste problem of crucial proportions.

The Mifflin Coop has already eliminated several types of nonreturnable packaging, and Alicia Ashman's bill in the city council proposing an eventual city ban on such packaging will come up shortly. But the last line of resistance is the consumer, and the battle will not be easy.

Students will have a chance to dramatize and inform other citizens of this environmental problem over the weekend, when the Ecology Students Association will begin an informational picket of Madison supermarkets. ESA is looking for your support. Join them 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Birge Hall. The planet belongs to the people, but the people also belong to the planet.

LETTERS AND FORUMS

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

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

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.

Letters To The Editor

Life Insurance Indonesia Link

Dear Jim:

Your article in today's paper on Northwestern Mutual Life's investments in Indonesia was on the whole another good example of your reporting. I have read you faithfully ever since your excellent reporting a year back on the University's overseas programs, in which I have participated. You are almost always careful in quoting, and in separating fact and dogma—which is why you are worth reading and paying attention to.

When it comes to the evaluation of U.S. investments abroad, I imagine we would agree on most points. For six years, since I joined the Land Tenure Center, I have been writing and talking about the folly that developing nations commit in trying to woo such investors with all kinds of inducements. Like other LTC staff members, when I am home I also try to explain to local groups (church, Rotary, labor unions, etc., through extension programs) how U.S. business firms abroad are not subject to the checks and controls that exist here, however weak, and hence their executives often do things they would not dare do at home. The unpopularity of U.S. (and German and Italian and British and French and even East European) enterprises in some developing countries has been earned—it is not always just the work of Marxist ideologues!

Perhaps for reasons of space, however, this article today does fall short of your usual standards in two ways. First, by the condemnation of Suharto and the romantic mention of Sukarno (in words from Nation's Business), the reader might think that Sukarno was the great Saviour and Suharto the counter-revolutionary. Sukarno was a great leader in the war for Independence but especially toward the end he wasn't much use to the masses—all those monuments to himself and his attempt to form a rival to the UN, wild inflation because he couldn't or wouldn't enact tax reform and collect taxes to cover the budget—I think you let him off lightly.

And as a member of the LTC, one of the most free-wheeling, free-thinking multidisciplinary efforts to study relevant change that I have ever seen and in which I am happy to participate, I was nettled by your gratuitous "slander by association" in linking us to the insurance company and the investment. AID doesn't tell us how to do our thing, and the fact that the Congress chose to put it in charge of an insurance program for "risks" and also in charge of some grant funds for academic research abroad, does not really inhibit us at all in studying or commenting on such investments.

John Strasma
Assoc. Prof.

Defends Foreign Service Ex.

Dear Sirs:

As one of the "establishment

cop-outs" who finished the Foreign Service exam, I feel compelled to respond to the front page Cardinal article of Mr. Carl Heimann as reported by James Rowen. Along with about sixty others taking the exam, I witnessed Mr. Heimann's dramatic little walk-out scene last December. We were all puzzled by his outburst, especially since no one I talked with found the exam particularly offensive to his political ethics.

Heimann's article presents some distinct distortions concerning the test. The first section of the exam is an aptitude test nearly identical to that on the GRE, LSAT, etc. It is constructed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, not by the State Department. This is not an exam on political views, and it is a great leap of the imagination to think of it as such. The composition section was indeed very "James Bondesque." This part was simply an entertaining test of writing skill, and the political symbolism which Heimann read into it simply was not there.

As an exam of aptitude, general background and writing, I found the exam surprisingly up-to-date and broad in scope. What could have been a very grueling eight hours was actually stimulating, although

a sense of perspective and a sense of humor were prerequisites. I never felt that my moral standards were being examined.

The Foreign Service recruiter who was in Madison last semester was predictably favorable to the State Department, yet his personal political views were liberal enough to satisfy any of the self-proclaimed liberals on this campus. When questioned, he was quite definite in his belief that the Foreign Service protected the political integrity of a broad spectrum of people including himself.

I find it a sad commentary on many campus activists that Mr. Heimann declined to write a critique for ETS. Talk is cheap in Madison. It is unfortunate that Mr. Heimann's anti-establishment ire could not have been directed at a more significant objective.

Bonnie Loyd BA 4

Raps CCC Interview

Dear Sirs:

As basically non-religious students, we are writing to object to the overbearing and obnoxious attitude of Elaine Segal in her article on the Campus Crusade for Christ (2-3-70). From an agnostic viewpoint, we respect the views of adherents to different religions, but we object to the snide partisan evaluation of the Campus Crusaders which Miss Segal so clumsily attempts.

The openness and religious tolerance exhibited by the Campus Crusaders reflects a basic sincerity totally lacking in Miss Segal's facetious and snotty writing. Regardless of the degree of theological understanding demonstrated by the participants, we feel that the goals of any religion are better served by the humanistic attitude of the Campus Crusaders than by the reporter's close-minded disparagement of their views.

It is precisely such cliquish provincialism which too often characterizes writing in the Daily Cardinal, thereby giving the Badger Herald its single valid criticism of your paper.

Steven Riegel BA 2
W. D. Hanson Ed 5
Thomas Dietsche BA 2

Enjoy CCC Interview

Dear Sirs:

Regarding Elaine Segal's article on the Campus Crusade for Christ (2-3-70) Very perceptive and well written. Enjoyed her intelligence and tenacity.

Andrea Stevens
Jane Schreiber

P.S. "We really love the Hebrew people too?"

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Meeting Sunday

4 P.M.

Union

R. Crumb's "Despair"



Pollution

(continued from page 11) made some years earlier on public streets which were all "extremely low."

The state's carbon monoxide report states that there is "a cause for concern by city planners and traffic engineers." But the Department of Public Health did not know of the state's report until November 21. The Planning Department was aware of the report at about the same time, but some people in the Department of Transportation and in the Mayor's office were not aware of it at the time this article was being written. The city officials were thus ignorant of the State's important findings for at least 3 and one half months, indicating a breakdown in communication.

HEALTH DEPT OPINIONS

Now that we have examined the past activities of the Department of Public Health with re-

spect to carbon monoxide pollution, what do Kincaid and Burnham think about the present problem, typified at its worst by an average level of 37 ppm sustained for at least 2 hours on State Street? Dr. Kincaid says that one cannot tell from the state's report whether or not there is a problem, since the measurements were not made continuously or for a long time, and that this is necessary since CO poisoning builds up over some time. But he agrees that there is a need for more data, although he cited the expensiveness of gathering it. He suggested that pedestrian walkways be raised to the second story along State Street, which would get them up out of the fumes, and allow more space for parking below. He also suggested that warning signs to turn off heater blowers and to roll up windows might be posted in places where drivers are exposed to high CO levels, such as waiting lines of cars at car washes or at railroad crossings.

Kincaid said that "we have been alarmed about spot air pollution and we have gotten some bad spots corrected." He cited two examples from the last 30 years where local industries were induced to abate a problem. "We are happy to see the increased concern with air pollution. Now that there is concern, we have to find out where it is and how much."

Burnham said, "No, I don't think we have a serious problem. Obviously when these measurements are averaged out we get 24 ppm under the worst conditions. We should be on the lookout."

He added, "It is impossible for it to get worse on State Street. The period of time is a factor."

Burnham said that the effects of 100 ppm (the state warned that children might be exposed to this level) would not be noticeable if lasting for only 5 minutes, "but for several hours . . . there might be some effects."

"We should await national improvements," Burnham stated,

"since most of the CO comes from automobiles."

From a carbon monoxide standpoint, he added, "it does not make much difference what city you are in unless you are in a really big city with high buildings."

"But it cannot get worse on State Street. That doesn't say it's good now, but it cannot get worse unless the buildings get higher. As people find the means to have more stringent standards there seems to be no reason not to have them," he said.

Burnham concluded, "It would be my opinion, I think you would have to put in that there are unknown factors . . . that people should be aware that the automobiles are the source of carbon monoxide . . . and that when they idle . . . a long time . . . that they should shut off the blowers. This would be more constructive than scaring people."

If the problem did become really serious, he said, "some thought would have to be given to limiting traffic. Madison is a difficult place to start on CO, not that we are not interested."

He added that it would be difficult to devise a way to improve traffic. Burnham pointed out that economy is based on automobiles, and it would be hard to do something different from what other areas are doing. Cities, he felt, must be competitive for industry to have a going economy. He cited examples of paper mills which have moved when pollution abatement measures were forced upon them. Burnham said that "one way citizens can be of help" is to "put more pressure on Fed-

eral authorities and representatives."

Neither Kincaid nor Burnham had any information on the numbers of sensitive people, with various kinds of impairments such as heart disease, which might be exposed to CO on State Street or other parts of town.

CAN'T GET WORSE

Unfortunately, some people disagree with Burnham's statement that CO pollution cannot get worse than it presently is on State Street. Rankin feels that the underpass on Park Street could reach much higher levels, and pointed out that with more freeways near the center of town, carbon monoxide released from State Street would build on top of the levels already wafting in from the freeway.

Doug Evans of the State's Bureau of Air Pollution Control and Solid Waste Disposal pointed out that parking ramps could reach higher levels when many people are arriving or leaving. Dr. James Zimmerman of the U.W. Arboretum suggested that the big traffic jams resulting from football games could produce higher CO levels. Dr. Bryson said that the severity of the problem would increase as the buildings in the center of town and bordering State Street increased in height.

The Towers is one example of a new high rise building bordering State Street in the blocks where traffic is heaviest. Dr. Heinz Lettau of the U.W. Meteorology Department has done research showing that high rise buildings contribute to increased air pollution over the whole city.

(continued on page 15)

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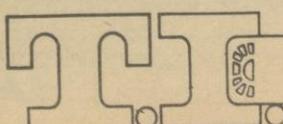
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Treasure Island

Pollution

(continued from page 14)
by reducing the flushing action of the wind. Even the gaps in the buildings of State Street are side streets which dump considerable amounts of CO themselves into State Street. State Street is not the busiest street in town, its traffic levels being exceeded by the Square, West Johnson Street, and East Washington Avenue. Finally, around 1980, the exhaust control devices on automobiles will no longer be effective in halting the rise in automobile CO pollution. This will be due to increased use of automobiles, and the Traffic Department's data indicates that traffic levels on State Street, as well as in the rest of the city, will continue to rise.

MADISON NO WORSE?

Burnham feels that Madison is doing all right if our pollution is no worse than that in other cities. The State's CO report

There seems to be little justification for the view that, because other cities are poisoning their citizens, that it is alright for Madison to do so also. It should also be remembered that Madison is less industrial than many cities of her size, so that it is reasonable to expect that our air would be cleaner. The city's present policy of attracting more industry will only degrade our air further.

AWAIT STATE ACTION?

Both Kincaid and Burnham feel that Madison can do relatively little to solve air pollution problems at the city level, and that we must await state and Federal leadership. The city is presently waiting for the State's Department of Natural Resources to adopt air

pollution control rules, and then adopt similar ones by reference. However, these rules, as presently proposed have virtually no penalties for polluters. The controls on automobile exhausts are not as strict as those in California, and there is no provision for on the road inspection to insure that the pollution control devices on autos continue to function. The DNR's rules are so innocuous that at a recent hearing on them held in Madison, no industry went on record as opposing them.

ECONOMY VS. HEALTH

Burnham's caution that health needs must be balanced against the economic needs of the business community is unusual for a public health worker. This view ignores the basic reality that economic health is based on the physical health of people in a community. It also fails to take into account Madison's past reputation as a beautiful and desirable place to live. It will be harder to attract people to a dangerously polluted city. In Los Angeles, doctors

recommend that their patients move to more healthful surroundings 4,000 times a month.

PRIORITIES

In the past, the Department of Public Health has dealt primarily with the dreaded diseases which so obviously threaten life. But now many of these are on the decline, at the same time that the insidious effects of chronic exposure to environmental pollutants are being discovered. The Department is starting to become more concerned with pollution according to Dr. Kincaid. But it has not taken a leading role in fighting pollution. It has shown a dangerous timidity to act when it opposes entrenched economic interests. There has also been a lack of awareness of the problems of sensitive people, an important minority within the population. The Department could not give estimates of the numbers of such people, which would be the first step in evaluating the dangers of carbon monoxide.

TOMORROW: SOLUTIONS TO THE CO PROBLEM

VARIOUS MAXIMUM PERMISSABLE LEVELS OF CARBON MONOXIDE WHICH ARE IN EFFECT

AUTHORITY	POPULATION	PPM	INACTIVATED	
			BLOOD	%
California Department of Public Health; Air Quality Standards, "serious level"	Community	30	8 hours	5
American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists	Community	120	1 hour	5
American Conference of Governmental Industrial Hygienists	Industrial	50	8 hours	10
Russia and Czechoslovakia	Industrial	18	8 hours	2.9
National Aeronautics and Space Admin.	Astronauts	15	continuous	2-3
Department of Defense	Submariners	25	continuous	4-5
PARIS, France. Municipal Government	Community	50	8 hours	10
PARIS, France. Municipal Government	Community	100	10 minutes	-

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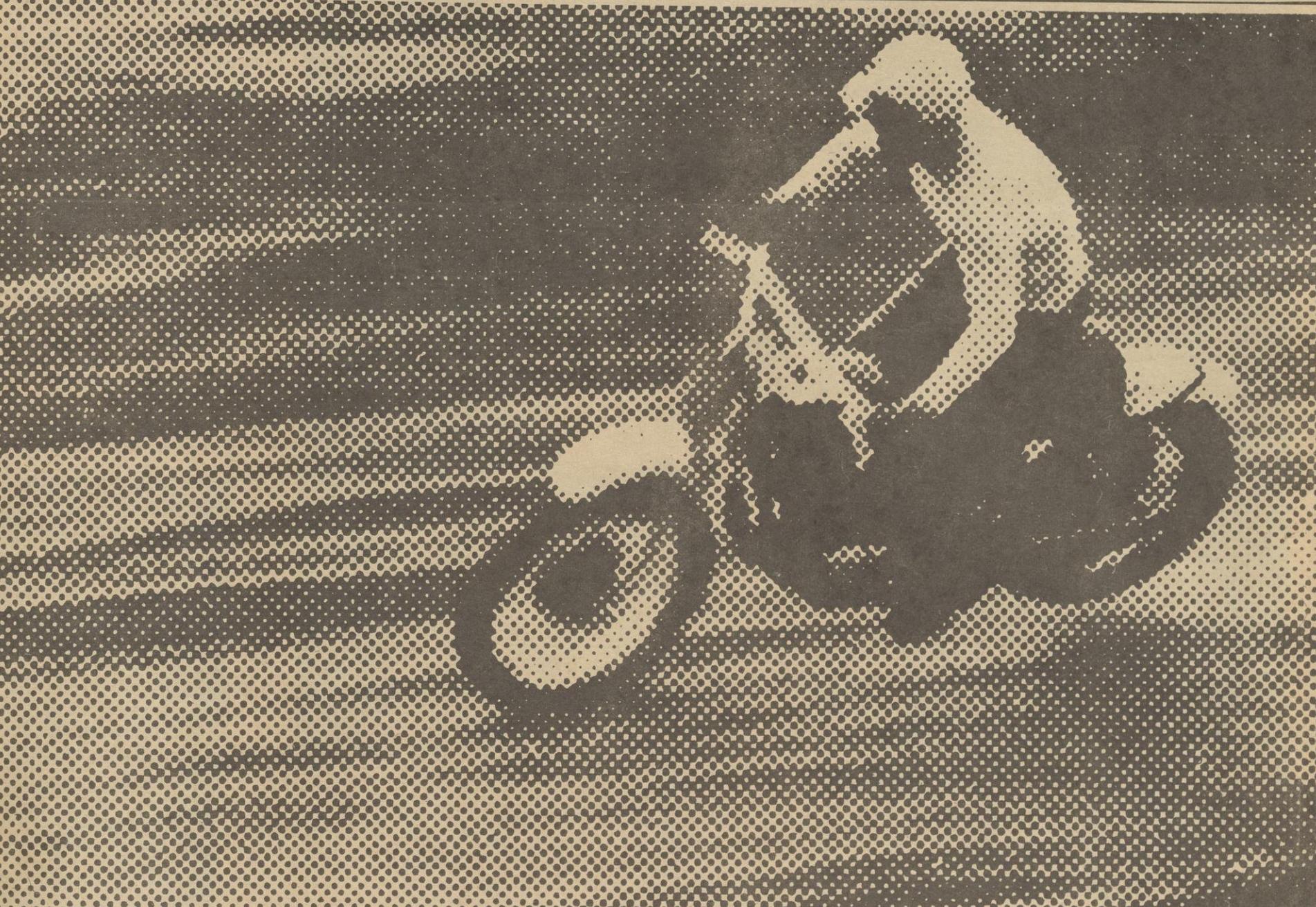
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TV Newscasters Vocalize About Subpoenas

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Cronkite said Wednesday that if the government is allowed to subpoena a reporter's notes for a network's unused film it would cause some news sources to stop talking to newsmen.

"What official is going to talk off the record when a reporter's notebook can be laid open in court?" asked Cronkite, a CBS newsmen, who appeared in a panel discussion with Chet Huntley of NBC and Frank Reynolds of ABC.

The three newsmen, who appeared at a Newsmakers luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by the International Radic

and Television Society, said the news media must fight government efforts to subpoena such material.

Within the past week the Department of Justice has subpoenaed reporters' notes, news film and other files from CBS, the New York Times, Life, Time and Newsweek magazines in an investigation of the Black Panther party and disturbances involving the weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Cronkite said two news sources, one an official of an industrial firm and the other a rep-

resentative of a foreign government, had refused to talk to CBS for this reason. "We cannot function. Our people cannot be informed if we have to work under these conditions," he said.

"This is dangerous business," warned Huntley.

Reynolds said the communications industry had not done "a very good job of informing the silent majority, or however you want to categorize them, of the danger to them. We've got to make it very clear we're not defending our right to broadcast but the people's right to know."

Huntley suggested that broadcasting and newspaper groups should point out to small stations and newspapers the danger to their own operations. After Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the television networks and news media, he said, some had expressed the view "that it was about time the broadcasters got their comeuppance."

All three newsmen said they did not think the news media had been intimidated by Agnew. Cronkite said there was some validity to Agnew's argument, "but that's not the point. We're con-

cerned here with intimidation by a high government official of an industry that is licensed by the government."

William M. Ware, executive editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and chairman of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association Freedom of Information Committee, said:

"The recent trend toward issuance of subpoenas for reporters' notes and files and news photographs, published or not, is a direct and serious threat to the American free press. Confidences respected by reporters in obtaining facts to enlighten the nation's citizens long have been protected in legal actions seeking to destroy them."

"Newspapers long have supported proper judicial processes, including the power of subpoena. Undoubtedly newspapers will continue this attitude. Whenever, however, these processes appear to conflict with constitutional guarantees of a free press, it should be expected that newspapers will contest them."

"Editors everywhere had better be wary of their response to these indiscriminate 'fishing expedition' subpoenas."

Michigan Students March on ROTC

A quiet march of 450 people ended in violence early Sunday morning, as 30 demonstrators rushed the University of Michigan's North Hall and smashed windows, doors, pictures and emblems inside the building.

The march to North Hall, which houses the University's ROTC offices, began at Michigan's Fishbowl where people were leaving an Anti-Repression Teach-in.

The "trashing" of the building continued for approximately two minutes before leaders of the demonstrators urged them to leave.

The actions Saturday night followed a week of SDS "anti-imperialist" agitation which included harassment of Navy, Marine, DuPont, and Allied Chemical interviewers, including paint-throwing, stink-bomb throwing and interview disruption. SDS was not identified.

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Sachtjen Orders Reinstatement Of Fire Chief Edward Durkin

By GARY DRETSKA

In a judgement filed Thursday Circuit Court Judge William C. Sachtjen ordered the Madison Police and Fire Commission to reinstate immediately Fire Chief Edward D. Durkin to his job.

Durkin was president of Fire Fighters Local 311 when a work stoppage occurred resulting from their contract dispute with the city. The Police and Fire Commission suspended Durkin for six months and withheld his pay.

Overshadowing the commission's decision was Chief Durkin's part in the strike itself and his role in trying to prevent further violence during the Mifflin Street disturbances last May. In hopes of preventing another day of police-student confrontations he opened up his farm for a picnic

which was well attended and seemed to tranquilize a tense situation.

Durkin appealed the commission's action to the Circuit Court and Judge Sachtjen reversed the decision. Sachtjen said in his judgement the original suspension was based on misinterpretation of the laws of collective bargaining where the Commission felt themselves not bound by those existing laws. The judge said that the action was "not reasonable and that Durkin should be reinstated by the city and paid for the time he has been forced out of his job.

By the judgement being filed today the way is cleared for an appeal to the State Supreme Court if the Police and Fire Commission so decides to protest. If there is an appeal the legal fees would

have to be covered by the city and thereby the taxpayers. The city council is in the midst of debating whether such appropriations should be made.

Since the time of his suspension Chief Durkin has been working with the International Brotherhood of Firefighters and has been involved in labor disputes in Racine and Atlanta Ga.

In response to the decision Thursday Durkin said the judgement is "gratifying and that he is anxious to get back to work". As he was rather surprised by the result of his appeal, Durkin wished to withhold further response.

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Smith Barney & Co Inc

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U S Gypsum Co - chemistry

U S TREASURY Dept. - Office of Assistant Secy for Int'l Affairs - all degree economics majors

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have to be covered by the city and thereby the taxpayers. The city council is in the midst of debating whether such appropriations should be made.

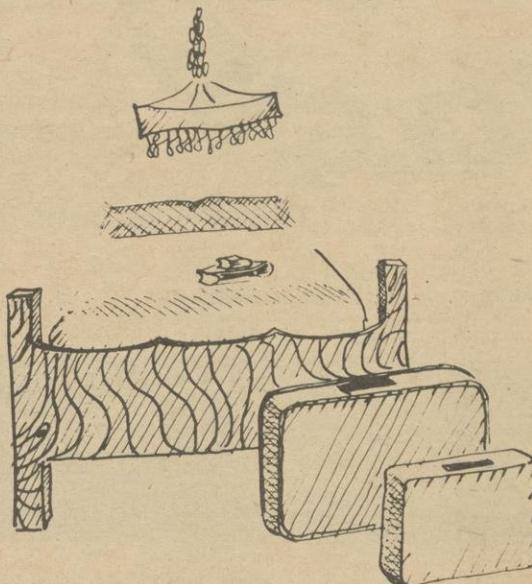
Since the time of his suspension Chief Durkin has been working with the International Brotherhood of Firefighters and has been involved in labor disputes in Racine and Atlanta Ga.

In response to the decision Thursday Durkin said the judgement is "gratifying and that he is anxious to get back to work". As he was rather surprised by the result of his appeal, Durkin wished to withhold further response.

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TODAY AT 5:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics

606 University Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin

WHEN THIS MOVIE BEGINS BEN HARVEY IS A VIRGIN



HOWEVER
IT DOES
HAVE
A
HAPPY
ENDING!

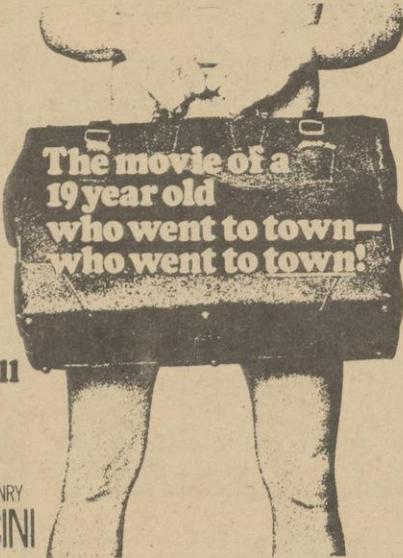
By the time
Ben Harvey is
21 years old,
he won't have a thrill
left in his body.

STARRING BEAU BRIAN GEORGE HUME MELINA MERCOURI MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI

COLOR BY DELUXE M Suggested For MATURE Audiences PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED

Orpheum

NOW PLAYING . . .



SHOWTIMES:
1:10 - 3:20 - 5:30
7:45 and 9:45

Some heroes are born...some are made
...some are mistakes

PETER USTINOV

PAMELA TIFFIN

JONATHAN WINTERS

JOHN ASTIN

VIVA
MAX!



NOW PLAYING . . .

Hilldale

238-0206

EVE'S AT:
6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00
SAT. and SUN.
1:15 - 3:00 - 4:45 - 6:30 - 8:15 - 10

Up Madison Ave.

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

RATED X NO ONE
under 18 admitted
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Stage Door

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"PUTNEY SWOPE"

The Truth and Soul Movie

William Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize-Winning
Novel "The Reivers" is now a film!

Steve McQueen
plays Boon
in "The Reivers"



Cinema

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PAUL NEWMAN IS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID
IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS
IS ETTA PLACE



SHOWTIMES:

"Eggroll" at 6:30 - 10:15

"Reivers" at 8:15

ENDING
SOON!

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

Strand

255-5603

NEXT ATTRACTION

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

Mideast Arms Race Won't Stop, US Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials appeared to be resigned Thursday to a realization that little can be done to prevent the escalation of the arms race in the Middle East.

The Soviets refuse even to consider repeated American proposals that the two superpowers join in cutting off weapons shipments to both sides—and that is seen here as the sole way to halt the perilous arms spiral.

This was the somber assessment of the Middle East situation in Washington in the wake of a message exchange between President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The Kosygin letter to the President was described here as negative and defensive. Nixon replied by reiterating the 18-month old proposal to limit arms shipments into the area.

There is no basis for hope that the Soviets now will accept the invitation for such joint action which they consistently ignored since former President Lyndon B. Johnson first suggested it on June 19, 1967, a few days after the Arab-Israeli war.

Knowledgeable officials seriously question reports from Beirut that the Soviets already have begun a massive airlift of new weapons to Egypt. But there is little doubt that President Gamal Abdel Nasser persuaded his Moscow allies that he desperately

needs more hardware.

There are varying estimates on how much the Soviets have delivered to the Arabs since the 1967 war. The official U.S. assessment is that the Soviets quickly replaced all Arab losses but did not go beyond the 1967 level.

But the Israelis contend that the power of the Egyptian air force has increased by 100 per cent, and the Egyptian tank power by 80 to 90 per cent.

U.S. officials say the administration still is pondering the Israeli request for more airplanes reportedly 25 Phantoms and about 80 Skyhawks.

Israel has about 300 first-line airplanes, including 25 F4 Phantoms, the best in the U.S. arsenal, 50 A4 Skyhawks, and the rest French planes. Another 25 Phantoms will be delivered this year.

Many specialists here feel this should be enough, especially considering that Israel has all the pilots it needs and they are recognized as first class.

Yet Washington recognizes that Israel has a point in asking for more planes. Its French aircraft are rapidly becoming obsolete and the government of President Georges Pompidou apparently does not intend to change the policy of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and free the 50 Mirages Israel has paid for.

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Time for a fresh start.
Time to commit yourself to making you,
the university and the world a better place.

Time to join with students who have
the power to make the changes.
Time: Feb. 10, 1970
3:30-5:30
Old Madison Room

IN PERSON



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WED., FEB. 11th - 8 P.M.

All Seats Reserved

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Tickets Can Be Purchased At "Coliseum Ticket Center" or may be ordered at Montgomery Ward, Downtown, Copps Dept. Store, Hilldale State Bank and Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

MAIL ORDERS NOW Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Byrds, Dane County Memorial Coliseum, Fairgrounds Drive, Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25¢ handling charge per order. Make checks payable to Ticket Center.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Gov't Defense, Space Cutbacks Yield Local Labor Layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Government cutbacks in the space and defense sectors and declining profits in some industries are bringing layoffs of workers around the country.

Hardest hit have been semiskilled and unskilled workers hired when the demands of booming business resulted in a labor shortage. But white collar workers, too, are feeling the axe.

The cutbacks are by no means general and can best be described as spotty, according to a survey of industrial areas by The Associated Press.

Numerically, layoffs have been heaviest in the automobile, defense and aerospace industries. The automakers' sales have fallen off. The government has reduced its outlays for aircraft and other mili-

tary items and for space programs.

However, there are bright spots. Some areas report employment holding steady, and a comparatively few report increases and an unfilled demand for workers—mainly those who are highly skilled.

Faced with a stackup of unsold new cars in their dealers' showrooms and lots, auto manufacturers have laid off some workers indefinitely and many more for temporary closings of assembly plants.

Since the first of this year General Motors has laid off indefinitely 3,800 of its 450,000 workers and Chrysler has let go 6,400 of its 105,388 workers. Figures for Ford were not disclosed.

Auto workers who have jobs have felt a pocket-book pinch because of elimination of longstanding overtime schedules.

Nixon Urges Decentralization Of Federal Government Powers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — President Nixon said he hoped to begin reversing the flow of power from Washington back to local governments by bringing most of his Cabinet and advisers to a historic meeting on urban problems here Thursday.

"I believe it is time, after over a century and a half of power flowing from the people and from the local communities and from the states to Washington, D.C.," he said. "Let's get it back to the people and to the cities and to the states where it belongs because the power should be theirs."

In answer to a low murmur of antiwar chants in the crowd of 12,000 persons outside the 25-story Indianapolis City-County Building, the President said:

City Police Question Flags For Uniforms

(AP) — There's no uniformity among local law enforcement officers on whether American Flags should be worn on uniforms. Deputy sheriffs wear them, policemen don't.

"There has been no talk about putting flags on our uniforms," said Police Detective Herman Thomas. "We have our shoulder patches showing the four Madison lakes. This is really enough."

Besides, Thomas added, the long standing uniform specifications code for the department does not include provisions for wearing the flag on police uniforms.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Reynold "Abe" Abrahams, however, said he has received few complaints about the two-by-three inch flags he recently purchased for his men's uniforms.

In fact, Abrahams said, a Chicago attorney and a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents offered to help pay for the flags.

Compute-A-Date

Wisconsin's largest computer dating service. For forms Write: 312 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milw. Wis. 53202. Or Call 414-271-8311 (24-hr. answering-service.)

Broom St. Theatre open tryouts for men for William Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" directed by Joel Gersmann to be produced in April. Tryouts Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10 at BST from 3:30-5:30 pm.

"There is nothing to which I am more dedicated than to continue the progress we have made in bringing our men home from Vietnam, rather than sending them out to Vietnam."

Police said the throng was orderly and there were no major incidents.

Nixon met with his Urban Affairs Council and the mayors of nine medium-sized cities in a closed session on city problems such as law enforcement and the model cities program.

After the urban affairs conference at Indianapolis, Nixon and the presidential party were to fly to Chicago where they will discuss environmental problems Friday

with four Midwestern governors representing Great Lakes states.

"I want members of the Cabinet to know what people in the heartlands think," the President said before the meeting. "The people of Indianapolis and the people of Indiana know what is best for them."

Nixon noted that he met with a group of mayors from 10 of the nation's largest cities last April in Washington.

"Then we were bringing the mayors of the cities of America to Washington," he said.

"Here we are bringing Washington to Indianapolis and to the cities. And this is the time I wish to emphasize."

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TALENT

We are interested in people who have talent in the entertainment field; principally, singing, dancing, comedy and production for the purpose of forming an off-Broadway type musical revue. Several units will be formed for part-time work now and full-time work for the summer.

We are also interested in talented people in all phases of the entertainment field for work not necessarily connected with the above mentioned revue.

If you have talent, or think you do, contact:

Bob Leysen Entertainment Enterprises

P.O. Box 1335, Madison, Wisconsin 53701 255-6465
for information concerning audition

MOVIE TIME

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS* HONORS "SHAME"

"BEST PICTURE" "BEST DIRECTOR-Ingmar Bergman" "BEST ACTRESS-Liv Ullmann"

*LIFE / TIME / NEWSWEEK / THE NEW YORKER / THE SATURDAY REVIEW
ESQUIRE / THE NEW REPUBLIC / VOGUE / NATION / COMMONWEAL

A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN

'SKAMMEN' "SHAME"

starring
LIV ULLMANN
MAX VON
SYDOW
GUNNAR
BJORNSTRAND

Produced by
A.B. Svensk
Film
Distributed
by LOPERT
PICTURES
CORPORATION

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

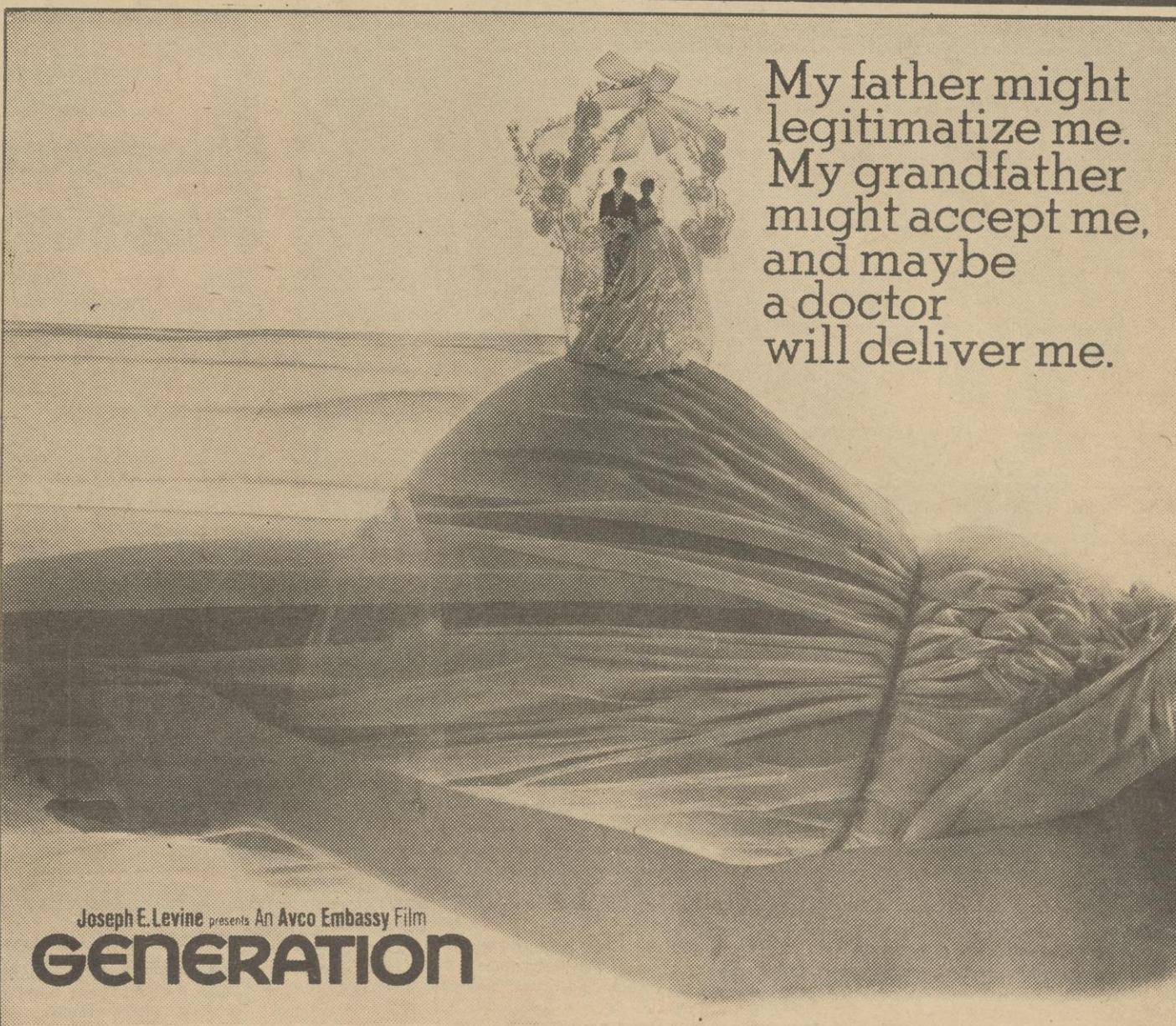
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 78c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

My father might
legitimatize me.
My grandfather
might accept me,
and maybe
a doctor
will deliver me.



Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film GENERATION

Starring

DAVID JANSEN · KIM DARBY · CARL REINER · PETE DUEL and ANDREW PRINE

Co starring

Screenplay by

WILLIAM GOODHART

Based on Stage Play by

WILLIAM GOODHART

Executive Producer LEONARD LIGHTSTONE · A FREDERICK BRISON PRODUCTION · Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER

Music by DAVID GRUSIN

Prints by MOVIELAB IN COLOR

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TODAY . . .



CAPITOL

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257-7101

An AVCO EMBASSY Release
SHOWTIMES
1:15 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:55

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. 3xx

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. 3xx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12 APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xF6

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. 3xx

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

GIRL to share 4 bedroom apt with 3. 410 S. Orchard St. 251-2878. 8xF10

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

SINGLE ROOM for men. Available now. Kitch. priv. 2 blocks from library. 233-7833. 3xx

TOWNHOUSE furnished 1001 Fiedler Lane 3-BR, 1½ bath, dishwasher \$250, Duane Hendrickson. 257-4221. 5x6

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED: 1 girl to share w 4. Close to campus, lots of room, cheap! 257-9449. 5x11

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

STUDIO APT summer sub. \$125 mo. Close free pkg. Swim pool etc. 251-2954 after 6pm. 3x7

FURN 3 bdrm apt. Parking, fireplace. 4-5 person. Regent Monroe area. No lease. 255-3510. 3x7

Pad Ads . . .

RIDGEWOOD TRACE 1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS From

\$55 PER STUDENT BRAND NEW BUILDINGS

Decorator coordinated furnishings—wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Sound and air-conditioned, fully applianced kitchen, private balcony or patio—1 and 2 ceramic baths.

GREAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Swimming pool—community building—picnic areas—great landscaping covers acres.

PRIVATE BUS TO CAMPUS

No transportation or parking problems for you at

RIDGEWAY TRACE

1/4 mile south of West Beltline on Fish Hatchery Road—open 10 to 6.

PHONE 271-5955

Help Wanted . . .

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

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

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

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

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS over 18 to model for body painting & photo projects. \$4.00 hr. & up. 249-3680, eves. & weekends. 10x19

CAMP FIRE Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing 2 young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P. O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901. 6x13

CAMP DIRECTOR — 21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week — 9 week season. Write for details P. O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901. 6x13

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt for 3. Willing to bargain. Call 257-0977. 2x7

FURNISHED APT 3 blocks to campus. Male. Ph 257-1680. 4x11

GIRL to share Langdon St. apt. \$55 mo. Mar 1 or sooner. Nicely furnished. Call Vicki at 257-2706 after 5 pm. 4x11

2ND SEM contract with private bath plus refrig. 616 N. Carroll, Rm. 108. Call 255-8971. 4x11

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

1 MALE to share apt. with 3, comp. furn, util, incl. Excellent loc. 249-0974. 4x11

For Sale . . .

SKI SALE—Save up to 50%. New and used skis—\$5.00-\$170.00. Buckle and lace boots—\$8.95-\$84.95. Complete ski packages includes skis, bindings, poles and boots—\$49.95-\$69.95-\$99.95-\$134.95-\$184.95. The best metal & fiberglass ski buys in town. Large selection of ski clothing. Your complete ski headquarters. Charge-lay-a-way-or-trade. Wes Zulzy Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 16xF14

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

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

SIAMESE KITTENS, chocolate point, CFA papers. 222-8352. 6x12

PRINTING PRESS. Make \$20-30 wk. part time. \$125. 255-3947. 6x12

T. V. \$25, Toaster, ladies tan suede coat, 14 etc. 256-5871. 5x11

GLOVES — new, reduced. 262-9234. 4x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

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

VW BUS, exc motor. New clutch. Batt. Little rust. 255-0472 after 5. 4x10

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

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

WANTED: 1 girl to share w 4. Close to campus, lots of room, cheap! 257-9449. 5x11

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

STUDIO APT summer sub. \$125 mo. Close free pkg. Swim pool etc. 251-2954 after 6pm. 3x7

LOST — near 600 N. Henry St. A small gray-black female cat. Please Call 255-4183. 2x7

FURN 3 bdrm apt. Parking, fireplace. 4-5 person. Regent Monroe area. No lease. 255-3510. 3x7

Lost & Found . . .

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

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

LOST — near 600 N. Henry St. A small gray-black female cat. Please Call 255-4183. 2x7

FREE—two kittens. Have shots. Affectionate house trained. Call Mel 80-764-5050. 4x11

Les Posdamer Special

ACROSS

1 Humorous term for eye. 6 Thumb. 9 Engage in give-and-take: Colloq. 13 A lot of sand. 15 Stage of life. 16 Wing sound. 17 Primate. 18 Chaney. 19 Image: Prefix. 20 Affirmative: Dial. 21 North Dakota: Abbr. 23 Type of govt. revenue: 2 words. 25 Neighbor of Greece. 28 Native: Suffix. 29 Girl of song. 31 Arm: 2 words. 33 1900: Rom. 36 Speech part. 38 Good will, old style. 39 Poetic conjunction. 40 Part of "America the Beautiful": 3 words. 43 Greek goddess. 44 Asian river. 45 Meet the requirements of: 2 words. 46 Receipt: Abbr. 47 Becomes hazy. 49 Type of house

top.

50 Coax. 52 Nautical VIP. 54 African river. 55 Hecht hero. 58 Accomplished. 61 Sorcerers. 62 Some. 64 Island group off Sicily. 66 Proclamation: Abbr. 67 Joined. 68 Envelop. 69 Oilstone. 70 Hoot. 71 Land — !

DOWN

1 Anthem start: 2 words. 2 Parent. 3 Gainsbr ough painting: 3 words. 4 What "sum" means. 5 Feature of New England: 2 words. 6 Getting down to business (with): 3 words. 7 "Observatory" satellite. 8 Table topic. 9 Kind of potato. 10 Dinner table question: 4 words. 11 Famous Ethiopian slave. 12 Business abbreviation. 14 "— bottle of rum." 2 words. 22 Black bird. 24 Big shot, old style: 2 words. 26 Gladly, in a phrase. 27 Swiss river. 29 Parent, London style. 30 For this case only: Lat.: 2 words. 32 Autumnal hues. 34 One of Plato's works. 35 good will: 2 words. 37 Popular Madeira wine. 41 Priam's grandfather. 42 Foreign currency. 48 Knight. 51 Being held for future use: 2 words. 53 up (accumulate). 54 Skeptic's exclamation. 55 Prefix with graph or meter. 56 Metrical foot. 59 Dies — 60 Antipasto, U.S. style. 63 Modernist. 65 Initials from 1933.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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17						18			19		
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	25	26									

Campus News Briefs

BROOM STREET

"Attack of the Crab Monsters" will be shown tonight at Broom Street Theater at 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, "White Heat" with James Cagney will be shown at 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Both weekend movies are 70 cents. Open tryouts for male roles in Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida," to be directed for production in April by Joel Gersmann, will take place Monday and Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENTS

The African Students Union will have a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union.

UNION FESTIVAL

At 8 p.m. tonight, the Union will open its doors to a Fasching celebration in the German tradition and all guests are to cast aside their inhibitions while Union committees sponsor such nonsense as a "paint in," pancake eating and ice carving contests, and gambling casino. A Rathskellar polka band and free sauerkraut and weiners will add to the atmosphere. "Friday Night at the Radio" with old time radio programs, a reading of "Dirty Limericks," old time movies, an auction of items in the lost and found, and a battle of the bands will take place. A pottery demonstration will take place in the Union's workshop. Hoofers will have an open house, Club '70 will be for grads, and an art show and an international tea and coffee house will introduce students to the Variety of regular Union activities.

LORENZO'S Spaghetti Sauce

Treat yourself just once to Lorenzo's real Italian Spaghetti sauce. No longer served in the restaurant, this neapolitan specialty is still available to Lorenzo's customers to enjoy at home. Available in Quart containers and only.

\$1.65

AT THE BAR ENJOY
HOT BUTTERED RUM

and our

TOM & JERRY'S
LORENZO'S
LOUNGE

461 W. GILMAN

TRYOUTS-CREW CALL

For

Edward Albee's

Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 9 & 10

3:30 & 7:30 PM

In The Union

Presented by Wisconsin Players

HILLEL OMNIBUS

Professor Julius Weinberg of the Philosophy department will speak at Hillel tonight at 9 p.m. on "Why did the Jews Excommunicate Spinoza?"

BOBBY BLUE BLAND

Folk Arts will present Bobby Blue Bland and his revue, tonight at 7:30 and 10 in the Union Theater. "Bag's End" will also appear and tickets are available in the box office.

GREEN LANTERN PARTY

Beer and music and fun will be abundant at the Green Lantern party, tonight at 9 at 604 University. Admission is 39 cents a person.

SSU MOVIES

"Morgan" will be shown by the Science Students Union tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 and Saturday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. at the University Methodist Church on Charter Street. Also, "Warning! Warning!" about the San Francisco Bay ecological destruction will be shown.

PSYCHOLOGY COURSE

The Department of Psychology announces the opening of Psychology 202 for 3 credits, available for this semester. Students may sign up in the Psychology Building.

FILM PERIODICAL

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

ECOLOGY STUDENTS

A public hearing on a bill for tackling the problem of waste disposal in conjunction with Alderman Alicia Ashman's proposed ordinance to restrict the use of non-returnable and non-degradable containers will be held at the City-County Building on Feb. 10. ESA members will alert

shoppers with an informational picket of local supermarkets Saturday. Interested persons should meet in the Birge Hall lobby at 10:30 in the morning. For information, call 262-2760.

KARATE

The University Tae Kwon Do Club will meet Saturday with all interested students who want to learn karate, at 11 a.m. at the Madison Karate School at 218 E. Main. Instructor of the club is Joseph Chung, 5th Dan Black belter and former world champion. For further information, call 255-8711.

UNION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for students interested in working on one of the Union's fourteen committees and clubs will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 in Great Hall. All Union-sponsored programs are planned and executed by members of the various committees, which are: crafts, gallery, social, international, special services, graduate, public information, Hoofers, music, film, theater, literary, forum and recreational services. For those not interested in a semester or year-long commitment to a committee, Union facilities are available for temporary or one-time programs.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Duo Rampal on the flute and keyboard will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Tickets are available

Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—21

in the Union box office. Armenta Adams, pianist, will give a concert in the Wisconsin Union Theater, Sunday at 4 p.m. Free to students.

OZ PARTY

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

GREEN LANTERN

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

UNION ART

Drawings and paintings by University art professor David Freeman will be exhibited in the Inn Wisconsin through March 16. Prints and paintings by graduate student Nancy Margulies will be on display in the Union main lounge gallery through Feb. 23. Simple, stark, and shining sculptures of vacuum formed plastic will be on display in the Union Main Gallery through Feb. 18. The exhibit is a one-man show executed by University of Illinois assistant art professor Richard Moses. Eart Kittleson, instructor in Menomonee Falls, will have his works on display through Feb. 22 in the Union Theater Gallery. All shows are free and open to the public. The Union Gallery Committee is sponsor.

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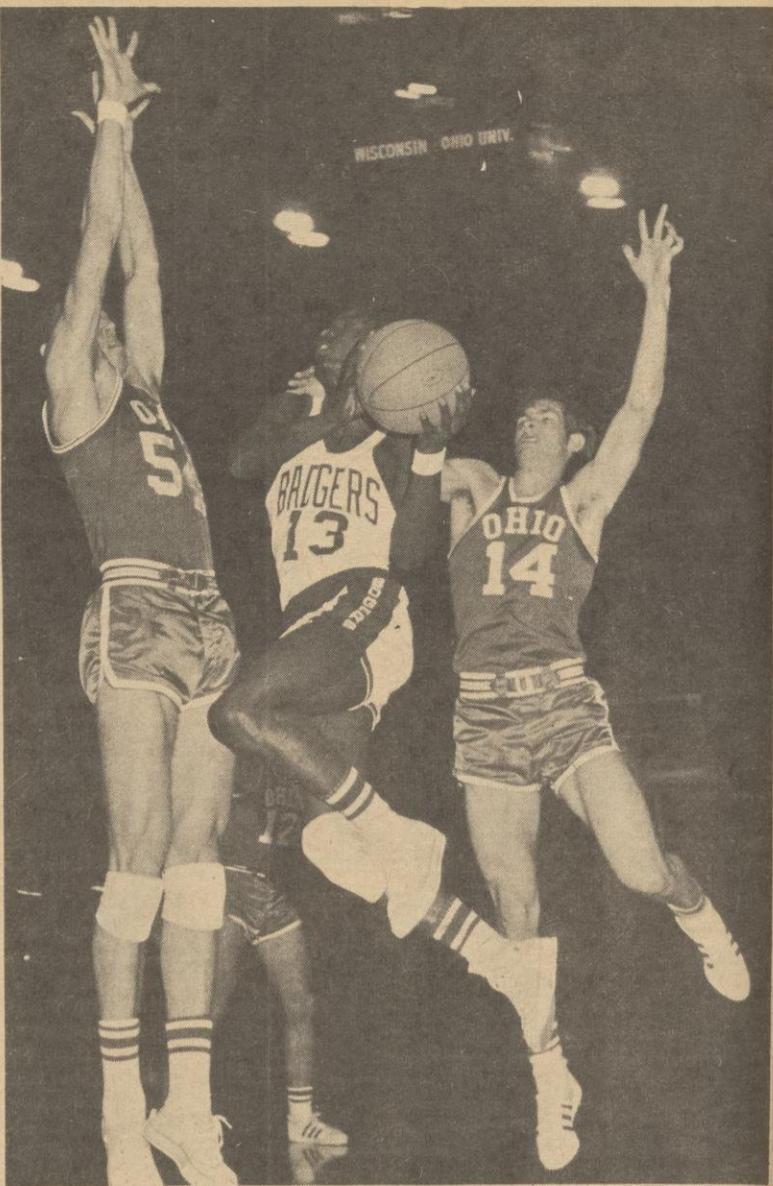
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BADGER GUARD CLARENCE SHERROD squirts between two Ohio Bobcats to score two of his career high of 30 points in Wisconsin's 72-69 upset Jan. 31. Sherrod, who scored 21 in Tuesday's 66-65 squeaker over Illinois, leads Wisconsin in scoring with a 20.3 average. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

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University of Wisconsin

Trackmen Host Two Foes

(Continued from page 24)

tition from Illinois sophomore Lee LaBadie and Iowa sophomore Bob Schum. LaBadie ran a 4:08.2 last week, and Schum broke 4:10 outdoors last year. Winzenried has gone 4:01.9, Vandrey, 4:03.3, and Lands 4:07.4.

The Badgers' strong two mile contingent will receive stern challenges from the Illini's Rich Gross and Iowa's Dave Eastland. Wisconsin's Glenn Herold, who will be backed by Dean Martell, Bob Scharke, and Mike Kane, will be trying to run the best two mile every by a Big Ten undergraduate, an honor he missed achieving by .1 second with his 8:51.3 last week.

Mark Kaster of Illinois and Wisconsin's Mark Kartman, Bucky Hewlett, and Skip Kent should have an outstanding duel in the 600 yard run.

Illinois freshman Rob Mango ran a 48.4 quarter mile last week, and will push Larry Floyd and Tom Young, who have comparative times. Mango may double in the 300 against Wisconsin's Jim Nickels and either Terry Brown or Bill Bannfleth.

Winzenried, Vandrey, and Gary Thornton in the half mile, and John Cordes and Chuck Baker in the 1000 should withstand the challenge of another outstanding Illinois frosh, Ron Phillips.

Greg Johnson will again compete in four events, the 60, the low and high hurdles, and the long jump. Illinois' Harry Booker will push in the 60 and long jump. Mike Bond will have no trouble in the triple jump.

Illini Terry Webb has cleared 6-10 in the high jump, and Iowa's Larry Wilson has gone 6-8. The pair will give Matzdorf (7-1/4) and Jim Huff (6-10) a struggle.

Illinois will have sure points in the shot put, with stars Dennis Howland and Hershel Ben Ber-

ry. Badgers Marcel Mangual and Stu Voigt are nursing injuries, and John Dittburner will be the only Badger entered in this event.

Iowa's Rich Gershenson, a 15-foot pole vaulter last year, could topple Badgers Joe Viktor and Don Jenness.

Although the Badgers are troubled by a number of nagging aches and pains, the only runner that Brennan was seriously considering withholding as of Thursday was Bahnfleth, who has an inflamed achilles tendon.

Monday, Brennan will send a relay team to compete in a USTFF meet in Omaha.

Sports Staff
Mark Shapiro Sports Editor
Jim Cohen .. Associate Sports Ed.

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Frosh Cagers Play Lake Land

The members of the Wisconsin Rugby club along with Tom Hawley, Daily Cardinal rugby writer, are hopefully somewhere between Madison and New Orleans.

The

ruggers are due to play in the Mardi Gras tournament this weekend and will be seeking to improve on their second place finish of last year. Wisconsin won the tournament two years ago.

The schedule has the Badgers playing twice Saturday, and championship and consolation games will be held Sunday. Among the other participants this year will be teams from defending champion Tulane, Indiana and Toronto Universities and a club from Kansas City.

Those guards are 6-1 Algie Neal and 5-11 Gil Callejo. Neal leads Lake Land scorers with a 18.2 average, while Callejo is second at 16.5. Other starters include 6-3 Otis Ward and 6-4 Jerry Bloemer at forwards, and 6-7 Gene Bounds at center.

Wisconsin will pit its 4-1 record against a team that Badger Coach Dave VanderMeulen called "probably one of our rougher opponents of the year." He added, "They're bigger than most of our opponents, but they get most of their scoring from their guards."

VanderMeulen will probably counter with a lineup of 6-2 John Ford and 6-1 Dave Baumgarten at guards, 6-7 Pat Rohan at center, and 6-4 Leon Howard and 6-7 Gary Watson at forwards. Howard leads Badger scoring with a 25.4 mark.

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10:30 am Sundays, WORSHIP services are held in Pres House led by laymen and staff of the MCM. Sometimes folk, sometimes more traditional, but never quite what you expect.

A course PERSPECTIVE ON VIOLENCE AND NON-VIOLENCE, taught by Father Fred Kreutziger, University Catholic Center, begins Feb. 18, Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in a room in the Union.

Think about summer - WORK CAMPS, PROJECTS, SEMINARS, SERVICE TO HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS, CAMPS, COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAMS. Information on over 26,000 openings in the U.S. and overseas available. Plan now. See Lowell Fewster, 309 N. Mills, 255-7303.

Evenings of CHAMBER MUSIC, Wednesdays 9-10 pm in the Pres House Chapel, beginning Feb. 18. For meditation, listening; we will have woodwind, brass, piano, folk group, strings, improvisation, electric blues (not all at once).

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

Staff available at each location for counsel or information.

Badger-Gopher Ice War Resumes

By STEVE KLEIN

Minnesota may not know it, but Wisconsin has a three game unbeaten streak the Badgers want to stretch to five this weekend at the Dane County Coliseum. Faceoff both nights is at 7:30.

The Badger skaters have not dropped a game to the Gophers since December, 1968, when Minnesota won at Minneapolis, 5-1. Later that month, the Badgers started their streak with a 3-3 tie in the Big Ten Tournament in Madison.

A month later, the Badgers defeated the Gophers, 7-3, in Madison for only their second victory since the two teams first met in 1965.

And this past December in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Badgers defeated Minnesota in the opening game of the Big Ten Tournament, 4-3, on Jim Johnston's overtime goal.

The Gophers have been the surprise of college hockey this year—they lead the WCHA with a 12-4 record and the Big Ten with 3-1.

The Badgers are eighth in the WCHA with a 5-7 mark, but just two games behind second place Michigan State. Wisconsin is 1-3 in the Big Ten.

Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor is willing to admit he is surprised by his team's play thus far.

"We wanted to move into the top three," Sonmor said, "but we would not have said first. I have had teams with more physical ability, but never with more desire and unity."

The big difference in Minnesota hockey this year is balance. In previous years, if you stopped the Gophers big line, you stopped the Gophers. This year Minnesota thinks it has three big lines.

The most impressive thus far has a Bob Pofenroth-size center, freshman Mike Antonovich, centering Dean Blais and Mike Kurtz. Antonovich, just 5-7 and 150 pounds, is fifth in WCHA scoring with 12 goals and 19 points.

"Antonovich has been just startling this year," says Sonmor. "We knew he was a fine player, but to step into this kind of competition and play like he has is amazing."

Simpson, MSU Here Sat.

Soph Whiz Tests Cagers

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

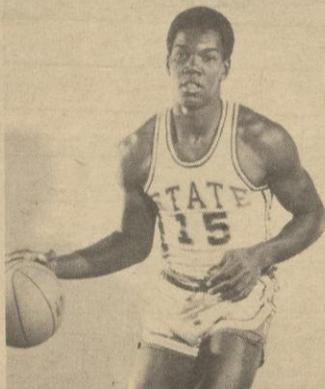
The Ralph Simpson Show, with Gus Bananas and the Four Doolittles as the supporting act, makes a 3:30 p.m. appearance at the Fieldhouse Saturday against the Wisconsin basketball team.

Simpson shoots, dribbles, passes and rebounds basketballs with tremendous skill, and leads the Michigan State cagers in virtually every category. Gus Bananas is MSU head coach Gus Ganakas, who complained to a group of Chicago sports writers recently that people were indeed calling him "Gus Bananas."

Simpson's running-mates, the Doolittles, however, are lacking severely in talent, and Michigan State is just 6-10 overall, and seventh in the Big Ten with a 2-4 record.

The Badgers would like two streaks to continue tomorrow; their own two-game winning streak and the Spartan's two-game losing streak.

The 6-4 Simpson, just a sophomore, is the Big Ten's second leading scorer and is averaging



RALPH SIMPSON

31.3 points in Michigan State's 16 outings from his forward position. He leads MSU in rebounds with a 10.1 average, and has bagged 196 of 409 shots for a 47.9% mark, and has converted 109 of 134 free throws for an 81.4% clip.

"Simpson could outscore our entire team in a given night," Wisconsin coach John Powless joked Thursday. "He may well be the best all-around ballplayer in the Big Ten, and he's certainly

the best sophomore. He can score from anywhere. Simpson is a super-player."

The Badger coach claims "Michigan State has some other good ballplayers," but the record doesn't seem to back him up.

The Spartan frontline lacks height. 6-5 senior Jim Gibbons, a converted forward averaging 11.1, opens at center with Ron Gutkowski, a 6-5 sophomore scoring at a 9.1 mark at the other forward.

Junior Rudy Benjamin (10.1) and senior Lloyd Ward (7.9) comprise the backcourt, with 6-4 sophomore Steve Miller (6.6) swinging either up front or on the backline as the sixth man.

The Spartans shoot well, about 44% from the floor, and with Simpson in the lineup are always a dangerous offensive threat as evidenced by their 81 point per game scoring average.

Powless is coy on how he'll attempt to stop Simpson, but doesn't rule out some surprises like a "box and one," or a double-team.

"They like to run," said Badger assistant coach Dave Brown who scouted the Spartans. "Ward, Benjamin and Simpson are all fast, and their forwards have a lot of bulk."

Michigan State, however, has been prone on defense, giving up a shade under 90 points per game. Opponents have hit 49% of their field goals against the Spartans.

The Badgers, now in sixth place in the Big Ten with a 2-3 record, and 7-8 overall, will be trying to pull to .500 for the first time since the second week of the season.

Powless is hopeful that Tuesday night's one-point victory over

Defending Champ Meets Fencers

By ROD SHILKROT

Defending Big Ten fencing champion, Ohio State, along with Detroit and Minnesota, invade the Natatorium tomorrow morning to challenge Archie Simonson's Badgers who are boasting a 6-3 record. This will be Wisconsin's first hom appearance after winning three of five on its first road trip.

After beating Kansas and Missouri last weekend, Wisconsin lost to top ranked Air Force and UW-Parkside in Colorado Springs. Air Force handed the Badgers a 17-10 defeat while Parkside staged a 15-12 upset. The fencers managed a convincing victory over Colorado, 18-9, which almost made the long trip worthwhile.

When asked to account for the two defeats, Simonson stated, "My foil and epee teams performed as expected, with the foils doing an exceptional job. Two fencers for the sabremen, however, did not fence to their ability, and as a result, we were hurt in this area, which is usually strong for us."

Tomorrow's match will involve two well-balanced, highly ranked fencing teams in Ohio State and Detroit. Minnesota should not give the Badgers any trouble as they are rebuilding and were beaten by Wisconsin earlier in the season, 23-4.

Detroit's biggest strengths lie in the epee and foil squads with the sabre team being comparatively weak. The Titans beat the Badgers last season in a tight match, 15-12.

Ohio State, defending Big Ten champion, is uniformly balanced with an outstanding fencer on the foil squad, and two tall, talented epeemen. The Buckeyes beat Wisconsin, 14-13, last year.

Simonson stated, "If we perform as we did in Colorado Springs, we will surely lose. Both Ohio State and Detroit make extremely tough opposition."

The Gophers' second line is also set with Ron Peltier centering his brother Doug and Craig Sarner. The third line has had a problem with a shoulder injury to regular center Steve Hall, who usually centers Tom Sathre and Larry Paradise.

If Hall can't play, Don Dumais can move to center between Sathre and Paradise, or Sathre can move to center between Paradise and 6-5, 205-pound wing Bart Buetow.

The Gopher defense has been solid with Wally Olds, Bruce MacIntosh, Captain Pat Westrum, and Frank Sanders.

The main reason for Minnesota's success, however, has to be attributed to senior goaltender Murray McLachlan, perhaps the best goaltender in the WCHA. McLachlan is fourth in league average with 3.4 goals against per game.

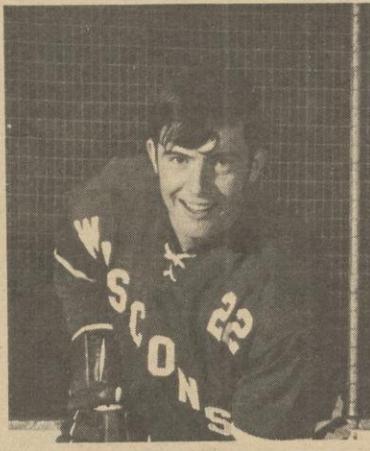
The Badgers are faced with playing without Bert DeHate for the first time in three years. DeHate's eligibility ended at the semester, and replacing him may be the key to the Badgers' moving up in the standings.

Freshman Lloyd Bentley, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, appears to be DeHate's successor. Bentley's style is similar to DeHate's, and his shot is good enough for the point on the Badger power play. He will center freshman right wing Norm Cherrey and either Dave Smith or Tim Dool at left wing.

Pat Lannan, who had been at right wing with DeHate and Smith, injured a knee at Duluth and will miss the series.

The Badgers' other two lines are the same. Jim Boyd will center Jim Johnston and Jim Young, and Bob Poffenroth will center Murray Heatley and Dick Klipsic.

On defense, John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist will team, as will Doug McFadyen and Jeff Rotsch. Johnson is undecided on his goaltender. Both Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman have had good weeks in practice.

LLOYD BENTLEY
big shoes to fillNORM CHERREY
freshman right wing

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

Trackmen Host Illinois, Iowa

By BARRY TEMKIN

The Wisconsin track team, back at full strength, will face its toughest test of the young indoor season Saturday when it hosts Illinois and Iowa in a triangular meet at the Memorial Building at 1:00 p.m.

The Badgers trampled Iowa State to open the season, 104-36, and did it without middle distances aces Mark Winzenried and John Cordes, who were competing in invitational meets in New York and Boston last weekend.

Illinois is expected to provide Badger coach Bob Brennan's powerhouse with a stiff test. Illini coach Bob Wright feels that he has the best team of his five years as head coach. While the Badgers were smashing Iowa State Illinois was whipping Middle Tennessee, Lincoln of Missouri, and Murray State, 114 to 47 1/2 to 46 to 42 1/2.

Iowa has several good performers, but lacks the overall balance and depth to stay with its two opponents.

Although Brennan is confident that his team will maintain its unbeaten record, he feels Illinois has enough talent to make the meet interesting.

"Illinois thinks that they can beat us," Brennan said. "We have very high respect for the Illinois and Iowa track teams. It should be a very interesting meet."

Many of the individual events will feature close competition.

One of the best will be the mile, where Badgers stars Winzenried, Don Vandrey, and Fred Lands will receive some compe-

(Continued on Page 23)

Swimmers Travel To Northwestern

By KEVIN BARBER

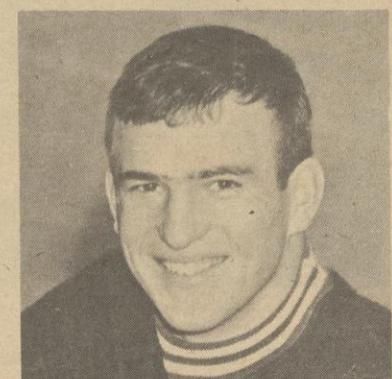
The Wisconsin swim team, bolstered by the return of last year's premier diver Don Dunfield, should record its fifth victory of the season when it invades Northwestern's Patten Pool Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Wildcats, with a composite 2-3 mark, are, according to Badger diving coach Jerry Darda, "extremely weak overall." Northwestern didn't even take their squad to the Big Ten Relays of January 10th. Top performers for the Wildcats are sprinter Dan Heller and diver Greg Fusaro, but neither should pose any problems for the Badgers.

The Badgers will take an even stronger squad to Northwestern with the return of Dunfield, who due to health problems, did not dive for Wisconsin during the first semester.

Dunfield was the Badgers' outstanding performer last year, being a consistent winner for his team off both the one and three meter boards. He scored Wisconsin's only points in the NCAA Championships with a fourth and sixth place finish off the one meter and three meter boards respectively.

Dunfield has been working out the last three weeks and, "gets in shape quick and has already developed a couple of new dives.

DON DUNFIELD
back on the boards

Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SWIMMING—at Northwestern

WRESTLING—Michigan State, Southern Illinois and Wisconsin at Iowa

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

MONDAY

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—at Marquette