



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 107**

## **February 28, 1974**

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**all-male board rules**

# Ed policy rapes Roberts

By MARIAN McCUE  
of the Cardinal Staff

After five hours of tense deliberation, the men in the Educational Policy Studies Department refused last night to turn themselves around and grant tenure to Joan Roberts, a women's studies activist whose fight for her job has drawn widespread support from students and faculty.

Although the hearing was an "open meeting" the vast majority of Roberts' 350 supporters were kept out of the small meeting room, as campus police employed tight security measures reminiscent of recent political trials in this town. After the vote, which went against Roberts by a 12-3 margin, the quiet smoky meeting room in the Wisconsin Center suddenly became the scene of heated confrontation between outraged students and the responsible faculty members, who were forced to remain in the room as students barred the door. Angry pushing and shoving between Protection and Security Lieutenant Robert Hartwig's men and irate students went on for several minutes with committee members trapped in the room until P&S Chief Ralph Hanson jumped in a nearby window to save them. But EPS tenure committee chairman Jorgen Herbst remained trapped in the room and was treated to a spectacle of impromptu guerilla theatre. He was later forced to watch the burning of an effigy of himself and the other EPS faculty members who had refused to grant tenure to Roberts. Police later used mace to disperse the crowd gathered on the steps of the Wisconsin Center.

THE MEN HAD refused to grant tenure to Roberts on the grounds that she had not produced enough scholarly publication, and the hearing began with her hour-long rebuttal to the committee's charges. Appearing tired yet firm after several weeks of heavy pressure, she prefaced her remarks by registering a "strong complaint against the strong-arm tactics of the men who are guarding this room. This meeting is a travesty which disallows the very people who will be affected by the decision that is made here." Department Chairman Herbert Kliebard replied that the proceedings of the meeting were being piped downstairs to a room filled with the 300 people who were unable to gain entrance to the meeting. "I'll just have to assume that the people downstairs can hear," he said.

Roberts' opening statement addressed many of the same issues which were raised in the initial hearing held February 8. "The question before us today has far-reaching implications," she said. "We are faced with the problems of the institutional recognition of women's studies, and also questions concerning the very essence of tenure." She strenuously objected to the committee's inattention to the women's studies issue, stating that "a few here are still engaged in article-counting, and I don't want the issues here to be obscured by that."

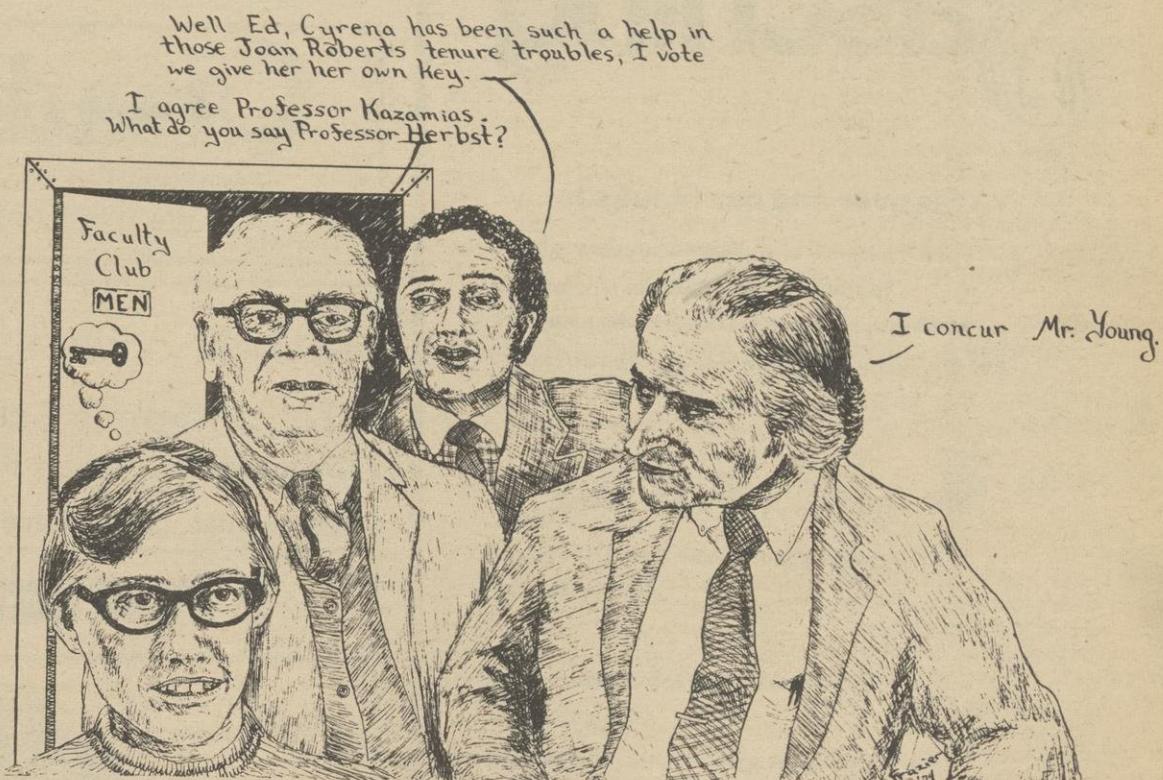
In responding to the committee's contention that a professor must excel in the three areas of teaching, research, and service in order to receive tenure, she asked, "must one really excel in all three areas, and how are we to justify the fact that many people who are granted tenure don't do that?" In asking the committee how the three criteria were to be weighed in evaluating her case, she quoted from a recent Regent Report on Tenure Evaluation, which stated that "teaching should be given renewed emphasis."

In her final remarks, she turned squarely to the issue of women in the university, noting that "Affirmative Action Programs to hire women and minorities have resulted in very few appointments, so how can you justify denying tenure to a woman who is a women's studies specialist."

AFTER ROBERTS finished her presentation, the committee began its work, quickly miring itself in concerns of book contracts and vitae and numbers of articles published. Following a quick dinner recess, the committee and its spectators returned to a discussion of the issue of tenure criteria. Committee member Karl Kaestle began with his opinion that "there are two indispensable areas — teaching and research, and a professor must show excellence in both."

This contention was challenged by Roberts supporter Phil Altbach "We should recognize an outstanding contribution in any one of the three areas. Joan has shown concrete accomplishments in terms of women's organizations, committee work, and new courses. We can't

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# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 107

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday, February 28, 1974

## ... from the basement

While Ralph Hansen, Director of Protection and Security swaps stories with two of his fellow officers guarding the entrance to the hearing room, 300 people sit listening to the hearing. The basement of the Wisconsin Alumni Center, which houses many angry and concerned students is quiet except for an occasional plump of the soda machine.

"As once again you listen to Joan run through the reasons why she should be given tenure you become optimistic all over again. You become optimistic because based on the information received in these two 'hearings' it seems incomprehensible that these hearings are even necessary," says one EPS grad student.

THE GHOST OF DAVID SIFF hovers above the room as an undergraduate volunteers "I'm pissed and frustrated. I've lost three of my four best professors this year but nobody even knows that they're gone. There are only two good guys left in my department, and by the time I graduate they will be gone."

EVERYONE IS TIRED of sitting on the cold marble floor in the basement. "Who decided that this was a closed hearing anyway?" Faces are tense as the questioning of Roberts becomes more aggressive.

"Would you please let me speak?" Joan manages to slip by one of her antagonists. Applause fills the room. "It's ugly. It really is."

Several professors, some tenured others not, sit in orange plastic chairs with what must be a sense of déjà vu. They share the feelings of their students, their concerns and frustrations. Far across campus other professors research their respective fields, oblivious to the decisions being made today.

THE CROWD BECOMES slightly smaller, the cigarette smoke more annoying. Most stay until a break at 6:30. Nameless to the administration, these people are in truth the university.

One woman who sat and listened to the three hours of debate sums it up well. "I have nothing to say . . . because you couldn't print that."

## Crackdown on workers?

By SHELagh KEALY  
and KENT KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

The management of the Wisconsin Unions has begun a "crackdown" on its workers, instigated by a legislative audit, published last July, according to informed union sources.

According to workers at both the Memorial Union and Union South, management has stepped up its "harassment" of workers, and has discontinued a policy of giving one free drink per four hour shift and food to workers at cost.

LAST WEEK A LEAFLET was circulated among the employees of the Unions calling for a work boycott of Fasching in an attempt to disclaim a recent charge by Union management that "worker rip-offs are putting the Union in thousands of dollars of debt."

Reports of the boycott's effectiveness varies. Tom Smith, the Associate Director of the Wisconsin Union, told the Cardinal that "the boycott was totally ineffective, and we consider Fasching a total success."

Albert Neher, Co-President of the Memorial Union Labor Organization, disagreed. "The boycott of Fasching showed the anger of the workers toward management harassment," he said, "and it let them know that they cannot deal with Wisconsin Union employees in this manner without a fight."

"Although the management was able to hire outside people to make Fasching a success, they can't do that forever. They need cooperative workers to function," Neher added.

IN RESPONSE to continued management intimidation MULO has planned an informational picket next Tuesday to publicize workers' demands.

MULO decided at its meeting last Monday to initiate two petition

(continued on page 3)



## Wounded Knee recalled

By KENT KIMBALL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearly 100 people gathered at the State Capitol Wednesday to commemorate the anniversary of last year's occupation of Wounded Knee.

The demonstrators, who marched up State St. from the Library Mall, chanting "Wounded Knee, '73, free the defendants," listened to speakers for 45 minutes.

The occupation at Wounded Knee, S.D., the site of a massacre in 1890, began last year on Feb. 27th in an attempt at dramatizing the "continuing injustices against the Lakota Sioux," and to demand the end of U.S. government control over the reservations. The occupation lasted for 71 days, despite a siege by the Federal government, which included over 600 troops and a huge arsenal of weapons.

(continued on page 3)

# Subscribe

# Fasching

is over and our thanks to . . .  
the thousands of students who came to enjoy  
the hundreds of employees who worked  
the dozens of students and staff who planned it  
and all those who pitched in to clean up afterward

but there's more to come . . .

International Week Feb. 27 - March 5  
Memorial Union

International Folk Festival March 1 - 3  
Memorial Union  
Singing & dancing workshops, exhibitions

Friday, March 1 9:30 p.m. Home Cookin'  
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Saturday, March 2 7:30 - midnight  
Free Folk Festival Great Hall

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Beograd Folk Orchestra of Milwaukee  
Great Hall

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wisconsin union

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# International Women's Day marches in next weekend

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

The celebration of International Women's Day will extend over the

weekend of March 7-10. Rallies, workshops, plays, art exhibits and music by and for women will focus on different areas in the struggle

against oppression.

There will be a rally on March 8, International Women's Day, at 7 p.m. Although everyone is invited, men will march at the rear of the demonstrators since it is a rally for women. Women will lead with banners and posters proclaiming their support for International Women's Day.

AFTER THE RALLY, there will be a musical celebration for women only. Family of Women, a lesbian rock group from Chicago, is scheduled to perform.

Earth Onion, a women's theatre troupe from Washington, D.C., will present several feminist dramas Thursday, March 7. The group will also sponsor workshops March 8.

Workshops will be scheduled for March 9; they are for women only, except a few workshops led by men for male consciousness-raising concerning feminism. There will be workshops on "Feminism and Socialism" and "Women of Color — their culture."

Madison women will perform during a cultural evening, March 9. Any interested woman is urged to participate and present her talent.

ON SUNDAY, March 10, any extra workshops or discussions will continue. So far, no other events have been scheduled.

Daycare will be provided in the Memorial Union; all events will take place in the Memorial Union.

Topics that will probably be discussed include Wisconsin's new anti-abortion law, lesbianism, University employment practices as they concern women — especially as they concern Prof. Joan Roberts, and an equal rights amendment implementation bill before the Wisconsin legislature.

At a planning meeting Tuesday, funding for the weekend was discussed. Donations from businesses and private individuals will be solicited and there will be a charge for some of the events, such as the Earth Onion performance.

## Screen Gems

By REV. CARL MCINTYRE

and the

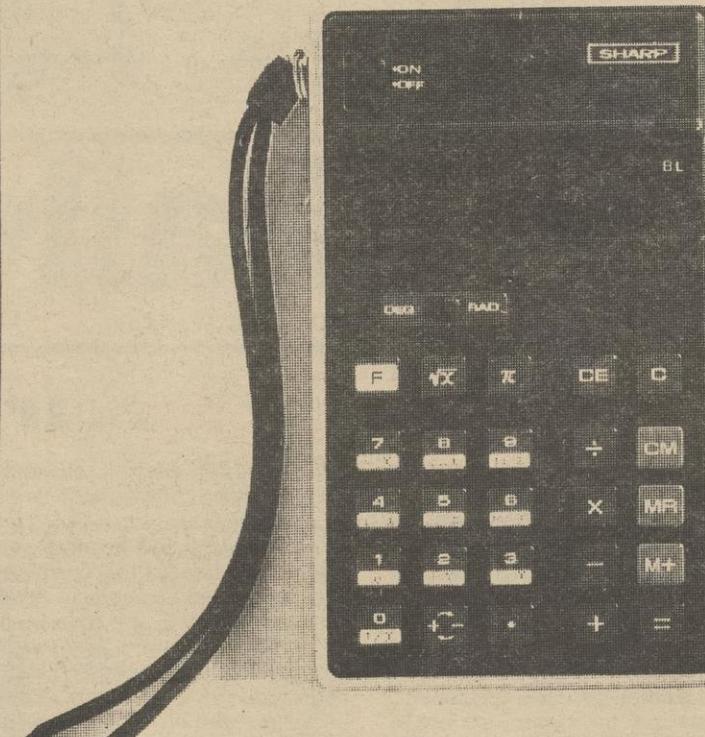
American Revolutionary Army  
THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL,  
directed by Jean Renoir, Thurs.,  
Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m.

WINCHESTER '73, directed by  
Anthony Mann, with James  
Stewart, Thurs., Green Lantern  
Co-op, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10  
p.m.

KING AND COUNTRY, with Dirk

(continued on page 6)

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# 9th Dist. 'liberals' face off

By CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

So it's March 5th, you're in the Ninth District voting booth, and you're going to pull the lever for one of three county supervisor candidates in the spring primary. Now—what were those names again?

On the face of it, there seems to be little difference between the candidates—a student, a lawyer, a legislative co-ordinator—all three are young, liberal, and want to get elected to the seat being vacated by incumbent Mary Kay Baum.

THE COUNTY BOARD district, composed of students, young families and elderly residents, is located in central Madison—bounded by S. Henry, W. Washington, the Illinois Central tracks, Ogg and Sellery Halls, Spring, Regent, Randall, Drake St.s, and Monona Bay. While the candidates' positions and issues are similar, their backgrounds, and subsequently orientations, is a more visible indicator of their perspectives.

\*DAVID CHAVEZ, 25, is a graduate student in social work, has a UW B.A. in history, and has worked with La Raza Unida and social service systems in Dane County. He feels that his background in social outreach and counselling is an important factor, particularly in the areas of mental health, old age assistance, and drug rehabilitation.

"The county is becoming more important to people in the city," he said. "It's important to end duplication of services between the city and the county, and get a unified county division of social services."

Chavez is against the Work Incentive Program (WIN) for welfare recipients recently initiated by the city, and says that if adopted by the county, it would be "used to cut out organized labor."

## Union

(continued from page 1)

campaigns, the first demanding that contract bargaining be moved up to March 15 instead of May 1, when it's membership will be out of town. The second petition campaign demands that Union management bargain for wages with MULO.

In addition, MULO is demanding that workers receive the free drink for each four hour shift, and food at cost.

In an article printed by the Cardinal last week Smith said that he became aware only two weeks ago that "discounts and free food were being given to employees." He moved to put an end to these practices with the issuance of a memorandum that was included with employee paychecks last Friday.

IN THE MEMORANDUM SMITH stated that "the recent state legislative audit of the Wisconsin Union makes it clear that all

dispensing of food and other goods and services must be meticulously accounted for."

The following statement came in a letter submitted to Gov. Lucey by State Auditor Robert Ringwood:

"THE EXAMINATION REVEALED numerous deficiencies in the Union's internal control system which we consider serious, and require immediate attention...Union management has been apathetic toward enforcement of good internal controls, and the deficiencies reflect, in general, the inadequacy of management supervision."

As a result of the audit's findings Rodger Rodsen resigned his position as associate director of Wisconsin Memorial Union and Tom Smith was named in his place. A "task force" whose job was to undertake a "comprehensive review and evaluation of the Union's internal control system and related management performance" was formed.

One worker has characterized

HE VIEWS HIS OPPONENTS as "nice and liberal", but felt that "I'd be the best representative for the area. A background in social work makes you aware of where the power lies."

\*ROD MATTHEWS, 27, is a Madison native, a lawyer in private practice, has a UW B.A. in economics, a drafted Vietnam vet, a graduate of Harvard Law school, and has done advising for Nature's Bakery and Vets for Vets.

He sees the next elected term for the board as "an important transitional period" towards instituting a metropolitan county government, and feels that the board's function could involve educational activities in rerouting priorities from rural to urban concerns. "For instance, the highway budget is the military budget of the county—it never gets cut," he said.

Matthews cited several other issues, such as a "land bank" system of county zoning to limit urban sprawl, and an equalization of urban representation, as ways of breaking the rural monopoly now controlling the board.

AS FOR HIS QUALIFICATIONS, Matthews felt that with few specific district issues, the differences were in "energy levels" of campaigning. "I've spent the most time campaigning," he said, "and I feel I have the creativity to work in new areas."

\*ROBERT NELSON, 33, is a legislative co-ordinator for the state division of family services, has a B.A. in meteorology, a master's in sociology, a master's in social work, and a law degree from UW, and has "an active student background", doing work in the Miffland Co-op, and doing organizing during the Black Strike in Feb., 1969, and the Groppi-Welfare Rights demonstrations at the Capital in Oct., 1969.

Nelson views the county board as a tool in solving urban problems. "What I'd like to see is the board moving toward helping solve these metropolitan problems," he said.

The County Landuse Plan brought before the board last December was listed by Nelson as one way to halt urban fringe speculation and development, which in effect "lowers the quality of the inner city environment." The use of the board to publicize welfare and social benefits already available was cited as another priority.

NELSON STRESSED HIS background and knowledge of legislative and bureaucratic processes in social services as being important factors for his candidacy. "I've worked extensively in these areas, and my experience has shown me both the inside and outside" of government, he said.

All three listed their affirmation for other county issues: Affirmative Action, full financial disclosure, more bikeways, more lake weedeaters, and county mass transit systems. Interestingly enough, all three called for the abolition of the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad, which has drawn criticism for busting mainly soft drug users.

The primary will eliminate one candidate, with a runoff general election in April. The incumbent, Mary Kay Baum, is stepping down to run for the state assembly.

### PICKET LINCOLN DAY

The Wisconsin Alliance has scheduled a picket of the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner being held at Dane County Fairgrounds tonight at 6:30. Rides will be leaving the Union at 5:45 p.m. Be there.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SENATOR BROOKE SPEAKS

Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts will speak tonight at the Dane County Youth Building at 7:30 p.m. Admission with dinner: \$5. For more information, call 256-1127.

\*\*\*\*\*

### FORUM ON WOMEN JOURNALISTS

The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) will present a forum on "Women in Journalism," tonight in Union South at 7:30 p.m. Panelists will include Pat Simms of Wisconsin State Journal, Liz Beyler of WIBA radio; and Laurie Leonard of WMTV-Channel 15. A question and answer session will follow introductory remarks. There will be limited seating. Those interested should check "Today in the Union" in the lobby of the Union for the room assignment.

## Roberts

(continued from page 1)

treat this as just another tenure decision, for the case of Professor Roberts has become a matter of national concern."

Finally, after seven hours of combined deliberation in both hearings, the committee started to discuss the quality of Roberts' published work. Andreas Kazamias, unofficial EPS powerbroker, addressed himself to that issue. Kazamias attacked Roberts' work as "advocacy papers which never really pursue something." He discussed at length her first book, *Scene of the Battle*, terming it "a rather doctrinaire view" and a "blending of description and prescription."

Committee member Sterling Fishman also explained his reactions to Roberts' books and articles, claiming that they were not "scholarship in its usual sense—much of it was very polemical—but there's something to polemics if they're done well. These are all articles that plead a case. They are perhaps service articles." Shortly before the vote was taken, a quiet, white-haired member of the committee, Max Goodson, spoke a few words, citing the goals listed in the official "Mission of the University." "I regret that the University is not actually closer to those values," he said, and turning to Joan Roberts he said "you have been victimized by the academic structure that you found when you came here."

A CRESCENDO OF tension built before the vote was counted, as people were milling around in fatigue, confusion, and unhappiness. One French department faculty observer commented that he was "amazed by the size of the vote against her. The committee agreed that she was the victim of an academic structure, and then they penalized her for it."

## Wounded Knee

(continued from page 1)

participant of the occupation said. "But I know that the people at Pine Ridge aren't going to let anything get them down."

Iversen noted that the overall feeling of the people on the reservation was that "we have to stop putting up with all the shit, and keep on fighting."

Some speakers also alleged that the recent tribal elections at the Pine Ridge reservation, in which Dick Wilson won by less than 200 votes over American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, were rigged.

"We want Russell Means in and Dick Wilson out!" Tracy Griffin, 11 year old daughter of Cy Griffin, told the crowd.

## OCC talks money

The Open Centers Committee (OCC) Wednesday night asked that all \$45,000 the University offered them for minority activities through June, 1974, be utilized to "aid in inputting minority ideas..."

In doing so, OCC rejected nine other possibilities for using the money and removed changes in the Five-Year Program from the \$45,000. They plan to deal with each issue separately.

LAURI WYNN, OCC NEGOTIATOR, also cited a figure

of \$108,000 in minority funding for this fiscal year, saying "This simply shows that there is money." OCC suggested use of the extra money for "Ethnic Science program and Institute Development."

At a previous meeting, Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg had said that the \$45,000 was all the money available until the 1974-75 budget begins in July.

Look for more details and analysis of the meeting in Friday's Cardinal.

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photo by Leo Theinert

# To the faculty

In Germany they first came for the communists  
and I did not speak up because I wasn't a communist

Then they came for the jews  
and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a jew

Then they came for the trade unionists  
and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist

Then they came for the Catholics  
and I didn't speak up because I was a protestant

Then they came for me—and by that time  
no one was left to speak up.

Martin Niemoeller

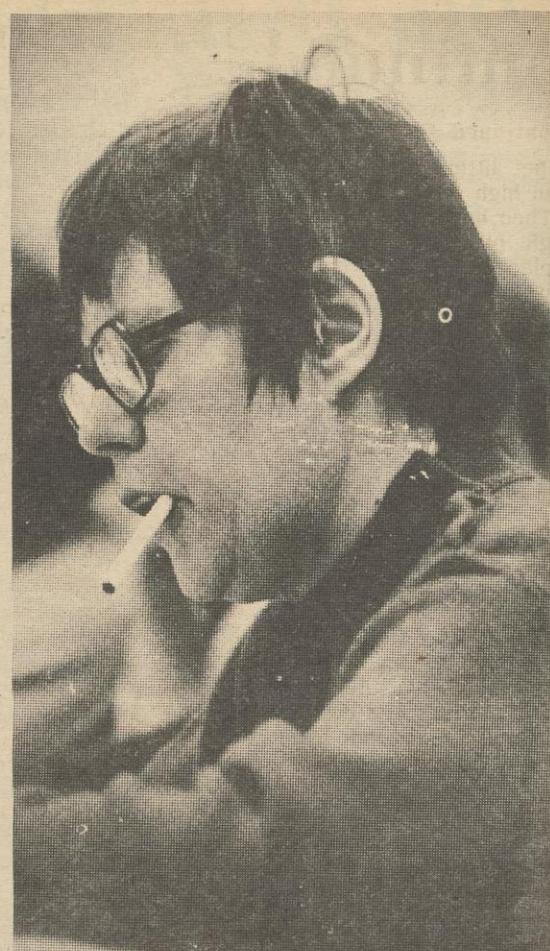


photo by Leo Theinert

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

### Open forum

#### SLA: last recourse

Lloyd Barbee

Events of recent weeks concerning the February 5th kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, granddaughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, have led to considerable public reaction, particularly among those who have kept themselves isolated from the poverty and hunger experienced by millions of needy minority and elderly groups.

While the methods employed by the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) for accomplishing their goals are unsuitable for some personal tastes, I believe their social concern over minorities and other disenfranchised groups in our country is gratifying.

At one time in our history, the Robin Hood approach of taking from the wealthy and giving to the poor was given some credibility as a legitimate means for eliminating some of our social injustices. Support for this type of approach, however, is not so evident today.

Yet while the SLA went about illegal means for demanding food for the hungry, it can be said that the late William Randolph Hearst used immoral and illegal practices as a way to fulfill his gluttonous appetite and greedy quest for personal glorification and power.

At the peak of his empire, Hearst owned and operated 28 newspapers. He took personal responsibility for channeling the news through these publications, and by doing so, he literally controlled and monopolized the only major informational outlet to many people. The sensationalism of "yellow journalism" which the original Hearst newspapers characterized created a fortune for the noted publisher and his descendants.

When the Symbionese Liberation Army attacked the present Hearst publications as being a "propaganda dictatorship," it would almost seem that the group was referring to the newspaper operation of William Randolph... and not the son, Randolph A. Hearst, who is the father of the kidnapped girl.

Nevertheless, the ransom demanded by the SLA is still a salutary one. No matter how much we might consider the impulsiveness or lack of individual human consideration of their actions, the Symbionese Liberation Army, by using the leverage of a kidnapping for getting the ransom demands met, believed this was the best method for redistribution ill-gotten wealth of the late William Randolph Hearst... wealth that accumulated by cheating the gullible public with sensationalism.

My comments should not be taken as encouragement for further kidnappings, beatings or murder. But, rather, they are the recognition of logical and effective methods which are used by strong reformers, near revolutionaries and revolutionaries. Any future repetition may not be met with as much compliance as that which is being followed now. And if any harm is committed against Patricia Hearst, the demands for food distribution and the symbolic gesture behind it would all be in vain.

Furthermore, no encouragement is necessary for the continuance of violence as a means to an end. As long as there is social injustice and wide disparity in our living conditions, and as long as people's needs continue to be unmet, there will always be those who use threats, intimidation, extortion and violence as methods for accomplishing social change. Socially unenlightened people should take note and begin to understand and give. Otherwise, they will be taken.



## Letters

To the Editor:

I've been around Madison for a number of years and consider myself an old rad. I participated enthusiastically in the black strike in 1969, Dow in Oct. '67 and so on. The Jensenism thing which seems to be bothering you a lot interests me, although I am not in science. I've read Jensen and Herrnstein and don't think that it's a clear case one way or the other as yet on the whole IQ, IQ test, heredity vs. environment question.

But one point that seems to me to have been missed in the whole argument is that it really doesn't make any difference. Blacks have been shit on and deserve a break from us either way. If through various causes like unequal reproduction rates etc. it is the case that they actually are less equipped mentally than whites, who cares? We still have to make just as many compensatory steps to make up for bad treatment for the last four hundred years. If, on the other hand, there is no difference in mental capacity, then that's fine too. In any event, what you seem to miss is that what is talked about is a gene pool—it really has nothing to do with any individual person—there is a complete range of capacity in both groups regardless.

I have the distinct impression sometimes that the people who write on this question for the Cardinal are candy-ass liberals who are in any case afraid to face any evidence which contradicts

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### Open Forum

#### Little ACORNs

Hoofer Ecology Club

President John Weaver  
Van Hise  
University of Wisconsin

Dear Sir,

As a student here at the Madison campus, one actively involved in learning to help solve some of society's current problems, I was very dismayed by your preliminary handling of the ACORN-APL-power plant situation. How can you dare feign innocence in this matter? Have you no morality, no conscience? At the very least you could have set up a student-faculty committee to review the problem, or said that you would consult with the utility, the Arkansas PSC or Harvard University. However from the looks of the Cardinal story, you plan to do nothing, regardless of the course of events. Such a response from any citizen, much less a university, is probably to blame for all of our present problems, from the disintegration of the democratic process to the environmental crisis.

At face value the situation seems to be needless expansion of energy output ("Acorn also noted in their letter that some months ago the Governor's Energy Forum concluded that energy sources were sufficient to meet Arkansas' power needs until 1985.") at a ridiculous environmental cost (to start—30,000 tons of coal daily, mined or stripped, transported and burned without any sulphur emissions controls.) I am sure the situation is more complex than this and good judgment would require knowing the situation more fully. But the cold shoulder attitude displayed so far on this matter is sad, tragic, and downright criminal. To ignore the problem is in effect to condone whatever happens. I sincerely hope you will reconsider our position.

Sincerely,  
Mark Koppelkam  
Chairperson — Hoofer Ecology Club

## STUDENT NURSES

You have invested four years in schooling — shouldn't you invest wisely in your career too by discovering the opportunities at St. Luke's Hospital, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

We will be on your campus March 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to talk with you regarding your questions and concerns about nursing.

We hope to see you on March 4.

## St. Luke's Hospital

2900 W. Oklahoma Ave.  
Milwaukee, WI 53215  
Area Code 414, 647-6378

# Letters continued

(continued from page 4)

their pet little theories learned back in high school and brought here. Their hearts are no doubt in the right places but their minds have placed belief before even a modest capacity to hear doubters speak. I wonder how many of you really have read Jensen, Herrnstein, and Shockley and understand it? If you weren't really all uptight in this emotionally, you would see that it just doesn't make any difference.

Hanger-on

To the Editor:

Your staff Forum article of Feb. 14 on the Farmworkers made allegations which we consider both false and reflective of the limited understanding of groups of color by this 97% white campus. Writer David Hoos, stated that La Raza Unida (the Chicano-Boricua community organization) does not support the activities of the Friends of the Farmworkers for the implied reason that we turned to the Open Centers Committee's activities instead.

Our political commitments are to continuous self-education and to abolition of the racist, sexist, capitalist, and imperialist assumptions with which white male power subjugates people of color and all women in this nation. Consequently we support both the Farmworkers and the OCC ac-

tively and simultaneously.

In addition, we women of La Raza work with Chicano-Boricuas on feminist consciousness-raising extensive recruiting of raza women to this campus, the Letters and Science Advisory Committee on Chicano-Boricua Affairs, a feminist library, mediation of disputes between individual Chicano-Boricuas and university personnel, campus-community liaisons, tutoring, a newsletter, and raza social activities. With the Farmworkers we are jointly sponsoring a fundraising Mexican dinner in March. Viva la Raza!

Adela, Alma, Aya, Grace, Maria, Rachael, Suzie

To the Editor:

Valery Panov and Galina Rogozina, his wife, two of the Soviet Union's most outstanding dancers, were dismissed from the Kirov Ballet Company in Leningrad after he applied for a

visa to go to Israel. They have been without work since and subjected to official and unofficial harassment. The other day news was received that he was finally granted an exit visa, but that Ms. Rogozina must remain. I have sent the following telegram to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and urge others to do the same.

The Soviet Embassy,  
Washington, D.C.

Strongly urge that your government release Valery Panov and Galina Rogozina, and permit them to travel freely abroad. It is a disgrace for a country to deny freedom of travel to its citizens, particularly to two such great artists. In the name of the ideals your country professes, you can do no other than let them go. Latest attempt to force Panov to leave without his wife is particularly shocking.

Sincerely yours,  
Maurice Zeitlin

To the Editor:

Your staff Forum article of Feb. 14 on the Farmworkers made allegations which we consider both false and reflective of the limited understanding of groups of color by this 97% white campus. Writer David Hoos, stated that La Raza Unida (the Chicano-Boricua community organization) does not support the activities of the Friends of the Farmworkers for the implied reason that we turned to the Open Centers Committee's activities instead.

Our political commitments are to continuous self-education and to abolition of the racist, sexist, capitalist, and imperialist assumptions with which white male power subjugates people of color and all women in this nation. Consequently we support both the Farmworkers and the OCC ac-

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Akadama Mama says,

## Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice. I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

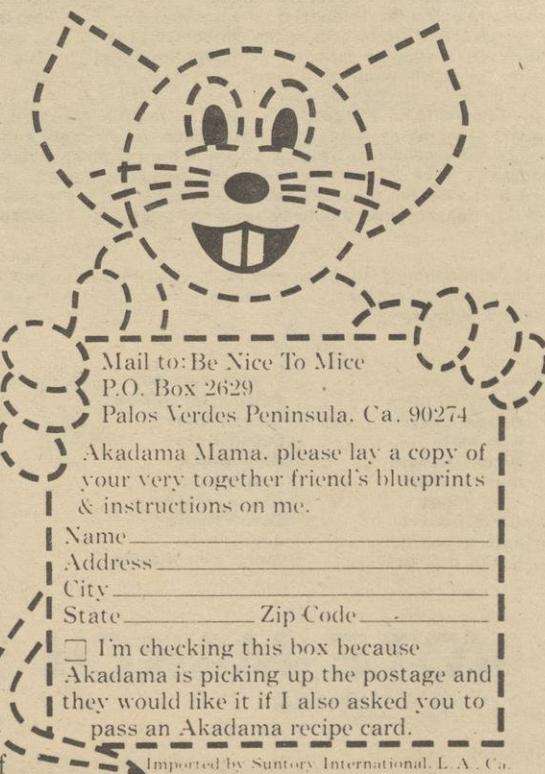
AKADAMA & 7UP  
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.



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Friday, March 1  
7:30 & 10:00  
B-10 Commerce

## Screen Gems

(continued from page 2)

Bogarde, Thurs., B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10 p.m.

**A DAY AT THE RACES**, with the Marx Bros., a Thurana Benefit, Thurs., 1127 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

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## Introducing

# Carol Wuennenberg

## A Message to 4th District Residents

Of the nine candidates running for the Fourth District Alderman seat, one of them stands out clearly to us as the best candidate. She is Carol Wuennenberg; a strong, independent woman who has been involved for many years in the affairs of the fourth district. She is a founder of the Fourth District Parks Association. During the last election for the Board of Governors of the University YMCA, she worked hard to keep the "Y" in the hands of our community. An assiduous opponent of thoughtless highrises, Carol is committed to the right of rent-paying tenants to quality low cost living conditions.

Many of us who have signed this announcement are women, and we find in Carol Wuennenberg a strong voice in support of women's rights. She has spoken out strongly against male dominated city agencies, particularly the police department, who have persisted in their refusal to recognize the needs of women. While the numerous other candidates have spoken easy commendations for the anti-rape efforts of the Women's Transit Authority and the Rape Crisis Center, it is Carol who commits herself to the RIGHT of women to travel after dark in safety, and states that city departments should be required to provide assistance to community sponsored street-crime prevention efforts.

Carol Wuennenberg is the one candidate who combines a long history of involvement in the 4th District with a solid, forward-looking approach to the major political issues which face the central city. Join us in voting for her in the March 5 primary.

Marian McCue  
Peggy Phillips  
Debbie Zack  
Ken Mate  
Nicole Wendel  
Mary Hardie  
Tim Boggs  
Carie Graves  
Jan Weismiller  
Richard Gross

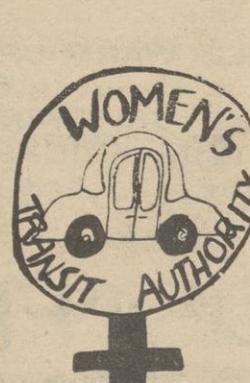
French Jackson  
Patrick McGilligan  
Sharon Chase  
Susan Kutner  
Pam Black  
Ann Steiner  
Eve Robinson  
Diane Kurtz  
Joy Colelli  
Mary Kay Martin

Susan Harris  
Liz Weiner  
Sarah Hummel  
Judi Rosenblum  
Bob Shreefter  
Dan Friedman  
Larry Gleasman  
Steve Shea  
Sara Heany

Jim Clark  
Mary Hodgson  
J. Corky Custer  
Bill Volkman  
Mike McLaughlin  
Bruce Rutan  
Larry Neckar  
Kathy Poimbeauf

The fourth district extends from Bearly St. to Wisconsin Ave. and from E. Washington Ave. to Lake Mendota. It also includes the 100, 200 blocks of S. Hamilton, S. Henry, the 300 block of W. Wilson, W. Doty, W. Main, and the 100 block of State St.

VOTE MARCH 5  
Authorized and paid for by Friends of Wuennenberg, 202 N. Pinckney, Madison, Doug and Patty Kratsch, chair people



# Benson is flawless

By DAVID W. CHANDLER  
of the Cardinal Staff

To say that George Benson was superb would be at least a modest understatement. Audiences during his three night gig last week at Good Karma were alternately enthralled and lifted to ecstasy by his incredible artistry. Many people came to more than one show — which had to be an accurate measure of their appreciation because each night was sold out in advance and tickets were very hard to come by.

Benson came to Madison with the finest credentials. Although only thirty years old, he has been a professional musician since his first 45, cut for RCA when George was ten. His teens were filled up with a growing career as a Rhythm and Blues singer and guitarist — until he took a "temporary" gig with soul/funk organist Brother Jack McDuff, who was passing through Benson's home town of Pittsburgh and needed a guitarist.

**BENSON STAYED WITH** the organist for three years, converted totally to jazz and determined to soak up all the music he could. He learned well — he has led his own group since 1966 and recorded with some of the finest jazz musicians around. He also has nine albums under his own name, one of which — White Rabbit, won him a Grammy. His latest effort, Body Talk, has climbed high into the jazz charts and crossed over into the pop listings as well. Both albums are

on CTI Records.

At Good Karma, George Benson amply demonstrated why he is one of the most respected and popular jazz guitarists. His creative ability was shown in his chord conceptions, they sparkled and intrigued without being unnecessarily obscure. Part of the secret is the unique way he holds the guitar pick — straight out from his thumb and index finger rather than at right angles, which is the accepted method. This habit was learned from his father, and early set Benson on his own musical path — much as Wes Montgomery was impelled from the straight and narrow by his refusal to use a pick at all. Of course, Benson's style has as many points of difference as it does similarity to his late predecessor.

Despite the differences in technique, Benson and Montgomery have a similar conception of the place of their music. Wes was criticised late in his career for turning from pure jazz to pop ballads and standards. Benson has believed in what he calls "playing white man's music, but playing it black" since the beginning of his career, and he has garnered great success because of it. Much as Montgomery's best-known song was probably his non-pareil version of "California Dreamin'", Benson has already won a Grammy for his redefinition of the Jefferson Airplane standard "White Rab-

bit", and he played many MOR songs here — "Shadow of Your Smile" and "theme from Romeo and Juliet", for example. He also played his own excellent version of "California Dreamin'".

But Benson is infinitely more than a live MOR jukebox — which he also demonstrated. He played brooding and reflective original work, like "Ode to A Kudu"; he innovated and improvised in a kaleidoscope of styles, tempos, and keys on works like his own "El Mar"; he swung through soul pieces like "Could It Be I'm Falling In Love (with you baby)?"; he cooked on jazz work like Freddie Hubbard's "Straight Life"; and easily handled the Beatles' "Come Together". He even sang — displaying a gripping although somewhat rusty voice on "Summertime", and doing some incredible scat work in unison with his guitar. To put it succinctly — Benson left no stone unturned in a stunning demonstration of his ability.

A DISCRETE BACKING of bass and drums added to the pleasure of the gig — Ron Chandler on bass and Dave Parrish on drums played quietly for the most part, but contributed a solid rhythm and flashes of color to each piece.

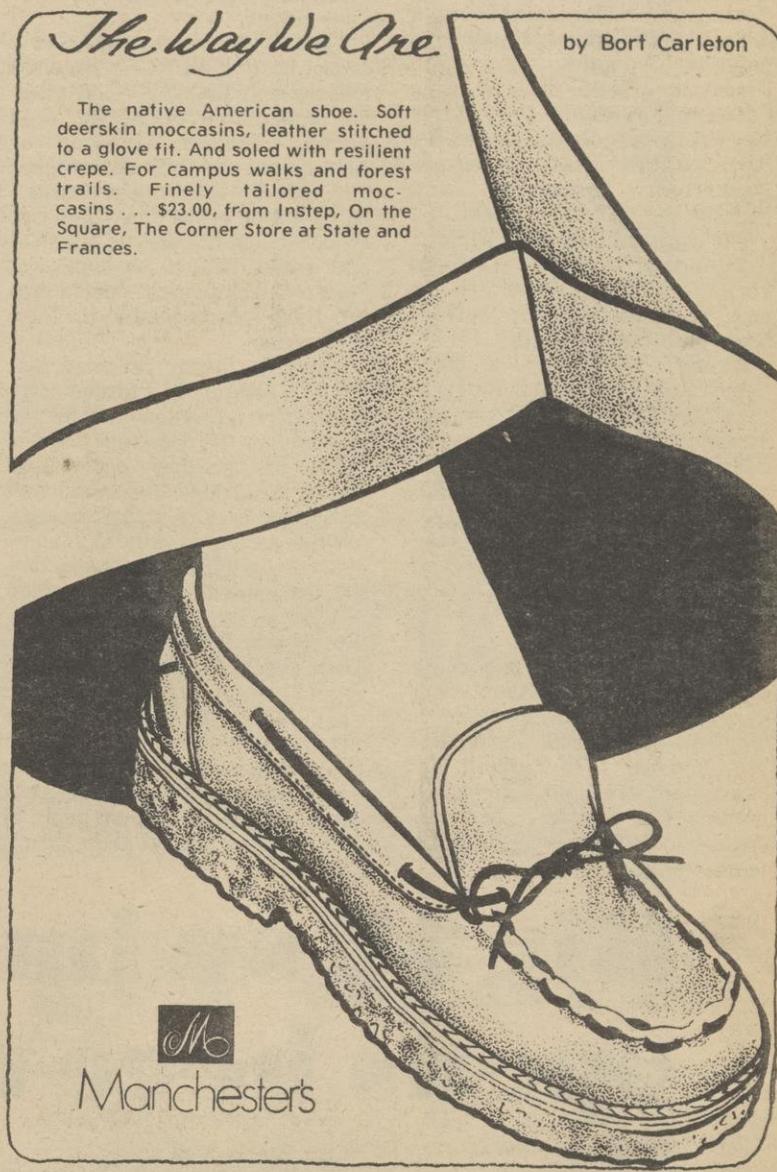
Almost beyond comprehension was Benson's "second guitarist", a 20 year old from Detroit named Earl Klugh, who left the audiences awestruck. Klugh plays an amplified classical guitar, which shows off to the fullest his fantastic control of the instrument. All in all, George Benson's three days in Madison were a com-

pletely unqualified success. The people at Good Karma were much encouraged with the outcome of the shows, and are now negotiating with other top-notch jazz artists, as well as trying to firm up a return for George Benson. Hopefully that return will be very soon.

## The Way We Are

by Bort Carleton

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### VW REPAIR

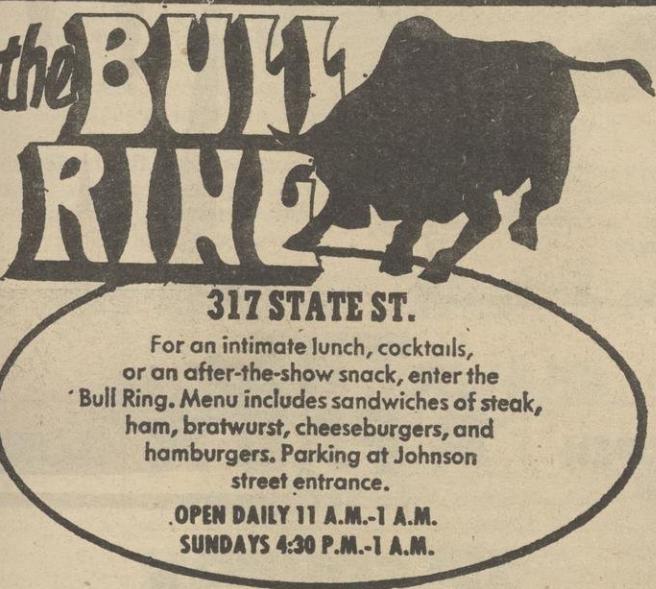


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# Runnerup cage tourney in jeopardy?

By AL LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

"If what we're hearing through the grapevine is true, the Collegiate Commissioner's Association tournament may be in trouble," said Fordham University athletic director, Pete Carlesimo. Fordham is one of five New York schools that form the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association and sponsor the NIT tournament.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Invitational Tournament are the two tournaments for college basketball teams. Right?

Wrong. This year, a third tournament will debut in St. Louis (Mar. 14, 15, 17, 18) and try to gain acceptance among the millions of college basketball fans around the country. Called the Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament, it has been inaccurately dubbed as the "second-place tournament," and has been surrounded with confusion on the chances of its success.

Organized by the Collegiate Commissioners Association, comprised of the commissioners from the eleven conferences that are Division I in football and basketball, the tournament will invite eight teams from nine conferences that have committed teams to it.

Although the tournament has been described as the "second-place" tournament, it will not necessarily include all second-place teams.

"The NCAA has a policy that a school hosting an NCAA regional tourney may not play in any other tournament than the NCAA," said Jacoby. Should Alabama or Arizona not win their conferences and qualify for college basketball's major attraction, these two schools could not play in the CCA and would have to be bypassed. Such a decision might open a spot for third place teams in their conference.

Although Jacoby revealed that the CCA tourney had turned down a lucrative television offer for the tournament, he does feel there is room for another post-season classic in college basketball and that it can be a financial success.

While members of the CCA show general optimism and hope that the tournament will be accepted by colleges and public, there are a few flies in the ointment.

It is rumored, for example, that should UCLA be upset by Southern Cal in the Pacific Eight finale, the Bruins would not go to the second place tournament. But if they were invited and did not go, they would be forbidden from going to any other post-season tournament.

"We do not believe that there were any ulterior motives in the conception of the CCA tournament," said NIT head Carlesimo. "But there is a certain stigma attached to a second place" tournament.

One final point of consideration was offered by assistant Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Marvin Francis. "The feeling of

the Atlantic Coast Conference athletic directors in not committing a team to the tournament was that we would be giving up hope of getting a second team in the NCAA tournament when it goes to a 32-team setup next year," said Francis.

"It is hard to say whether there is room for three college basketball tournaments," said

Francis. "I don't think it's encroaching on the NIT. A lot of schools aren't interested in the NIT because of the way it is played. It is too long. When Maryland and North Carolina played in it, they commuted because they couldn't afford to have their players miss so much school."

## Big 10 meet this weekend

# UW wrestlers eye title

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's wrestling team, ranked ninth in the nation, will be traveling to Evanston, Illinois this weekend to participate in the Big 10 conference meet.

Having finished third last year, the Badgers will be hoping to climb even higher and capture their first Big Ten title.

"WHAT WE WILL need in order to win the Big 10 title," said UW wrestling coach Duane Kleven, "is a maximum effort by each and every individual, each and every time they step on a mat."

The Badgers, according to Kleven, are physically ready for

the finals. The determining factor will be their state of mentally readiness.

The Badgers have been successful in doing it to others all season long, as they compiled a 12-3-1 overall record and finished 7-1 in the Big 10.

WISCONSIN WILL be heading into the finals having already wrestled most of the national powers, many which come from the Big 10 itself.

Ranked number one, two, and three nationally are Michigan, Iowa, and Michigan State. Against these powerhouse teams Wisconsin has held its own, gathering a 1-1-1 record.

The Badgers have also met Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, two more to ten schools. Although losing to both, Wisconsin was impressive against both and improved from the losses.

"Our guys have the attitude that they can beat anyone, because they've met the best," said Hellickson. "Our schedule was as tough as anyone else's in the country."

SENIOR JAMES ABBOTT agreed saying, "wrestling the toughest competition has helped us get ready for the finals. We've wrestled everyone in the Big 10 and there is no one tougher than the Big 10."

Leading Wisconsin's effort will be defending Big 10 Champions Ed Vatch and Rich Lawinger. Vatch, who last year gained his title at 167 lbs, has moved up a weight and will compete at 177 lbs. Lawinger, who won 150 lbs. title and was the NCAA runner-up, has moved down to 142 lbs.

Strong performances are expected to come from James Abbott, who has dropped down from 134 to 126, and Pat Christenon at 158 lbs.

The top four finishers in each weight class in this weekend's meet will be eligible for the NCAA finals coming up in Ames, Iowa, March 13, 14, and 15.

Any wrestler who has lost to one of the semi-finalists has the opportunity to "wrestle back" and possible finish third or fourth, thus scoring team points. Points are scored on a 10-7-4-2 basis, for first thru fourth places.

# Big 10 swim meet opens here today

By ROD HENKE  
of the Sports Staff

The 1974 Big 10 Swimming and Diving Championships will start today at the Natatorium. The three day meet's preliminary events will be held each afternoon at 1:00 followed by their finals at 7:30 p.m.

Today's events include the 50 and 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley, 400 yard medley relay, and the one meter diving event.

UW coach Jack Pettinger said, "Wisconsin enters the meet without any individual superstars but will be hoping for lots of points coming from team placings."

Indiana is coming into this meet with 100 straight dual-meet wins and 14 consecutive Big 10 titles. It would take a miracle to prevent them from making this their 15th straight. The real battle will be a four team fight for second place.

What follows is a quick rundown of some of the top teams and individuals expected to do well.

INDIANA—Their roster could very well be the next U.S. Olympic swimming team. Coming into the meet are seven former Olympians and five of them are Hoosiers. They are diver, Scott Cranham; and swimmers: Fred Tyler, 5th in the 200 yard freestyle in Munich; John Murphy, bronze medalist in the 100 yard freestyle; Mike Stamm, double silver medalist in the backstroke events; and two-time Olympian and holder of six

NCAA titles, John Kinsella.

The Hoosiers are just as strong in the diving events where they will be represented by Gary James and Tommy Kenyon.

Jim Montgomery, ex-Madison East star, will be coming home to perform for the hometown fans.

After winning five gold medals at last summer's World Games, Montgomery has been singled out by Indiana coach Doc Counsilman as the man to succeed Mark Spitz. At 18, Montgomery is just fractions of seconds away from Spitz's world record freestyle times. This weekend promises the overtaking of many of these marks.

WISCONSIN—Besides having the home pool advantage, UW starts with divers Jeff Huber and Gil Cyr, both NCAA finalists last year. The Badgers should be especially strong in the 200 yard butterfly with Murphy Reinschreiber and are looking for lots of second and third place finishes in many events. Wisconsin also has an Olympian in Paul Jarvie.

MICHIGAN—The Wolverines are loaded in almost every event. Stu Issac is expected to do well in the 100 yard butterfly as are Chris Hansen and Paul Foster in

the backstrokes events. They also boast National Champ Tommy Szuba and Olympian Jose Ahrana in the sprint freestyle. Their diving is headed by four divers of which all have placed in either NCAA or AAU meets.

OHIO STATE—The Buckeyes are led by defending NCAA diving champion Tim Moore backed by fellow finalist Dave Moreau and Jim Stillson.

ILLINOIS—While the Illini have no divers to speak of, they promise to show well in the middle distances and freestyle events. Illinois should also be tough in all the relays.

MICHIGAN STATE—They are represented by Mike Cook in the one meter diving and Dave Burgering.

To predict finishers in any event would be perilous as an off day by top contenders could completely reverse the standings. Even slight mistakes by one of the favorites could push a challenger into a top spot.

Whatever the case, this meet is annually the best conference meet in all of collegiate swimming and diving.

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