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Michael Hakeem  
517 Caldy Pl.  
City, 53711

# Daily Cardinal

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

University of Wisconsin — Madison

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 111

We live in an age in which silence is not only criminal but suicidal.

—James Baldwin

5¢

## Take Over advertisers extorted



By STEVEN TUCKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

Somebody somewhere doesn't like the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and is aiming to do something about it.

In a letter signed simply SAO, reprisals were threatened against five local businesses who advertised in the most recent issue of Take-Over if they refused to take part in a boycott of the Madison newspaper. The edition prominently featured a lengthy statement of support of the SLA and its kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The only hint as to the source of the threat is that a group with the same initials, The Secret Army Organization last fall sent a letter to the Daily Cardinal threatening several community groups and leaders. The letter was never printed as its authenticity was questioned.

THE SAO IS A right-wing

California-based terrorist group which has claimed responsibility for a number of shootings and attacks on leftist institutions.

The letter reached the advertisers through the circuitous route of the Badger Herald and the Madison Police Department. The Herald circulation manager discovered five unsealed envelopes containing the threatening letters addressed to five of the eight Take-Over advertisers on his regular Monday afternoon delivery route in the Memorial Union.

A note was attached asking the Herald to deliver the letter to the

advertisers directly, but the Herald editor forwarded it to the Madison Police Department instead.

Police then contacted the advertisers and told them of the threat. The following day, Tuesday, they delivered the letter to the merchants. Take-Over itself was never contacted by the police which raised a lot of eyebrows. They learned of it through Focal Point, one of the threatened advertisers.

IT IS HARD FOR us to believe that the police did not understand the potential for us to lose our advertisers by calling up and hand

delivering the SAO letter and for that reason alone their handling is highly suspect," said Take-Over editor Mike Fellner "They only aggravated the situation by not getting in touch with us first."

Fellner said none of the merchants felt sufficiently threatened to stop advertising and added that only five of the eight advertisers were threatened.

"Police took inappropriate action in contacting the advertisers without first contacting the central figures involved, said Focal Point attorney Mark Frankel.

(continued on page 2)

Dear TAKE OVER advertiser:

What follows is a warning, a warning you will receive just once so plan your actions accordingly.

Because of TAKE OVER's latest issue which lavishes praise on the marxist revolutionary Symbionese Liberation Army and has endorsed marxist terror, there is going to be a boycott of TAKE OVER by its advertisers. A boycott that you have no choice in taking part.

If you fail to remove all of your advertising from the next issue of TAKE OVER, we will be left with no choice but to take action to insure that you will never place an advertisement again. You have only until the next issue to decide.

This is the first and only warning you will receive. Your future in business depends upon your actions now. Please make the right choice.

SAO

## Not for women only

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Women can demonstrate their solidarity and celebrate their womanhood during Women's International Week, March 6-10. The five-day celebration is planned by Madison community and university women.

The purpose of the week is "to bring our sisters together to share our experiences and to work for a feminist future," an official announcement stated.

WOMEN'S WEEK IS an extended celebration of International Women's Day, March 8. Since 1908, this day has been designated to highlight the universal oppression of women.

On March 8, 1908, approximately 30,000 women in textile plants started a demonstration to show their concern for women's rights, minimum wages, better working conditions, and decent housing. Their efforts for equality and humanity have been honored ever since through observing International Day.

This year, there will be a rally, workshops, films, speakers, and feminist art and entertainment. Most events are scheduled for the Memorial Union. "Today in the Union" will have all schedules and information. Day Care facilities will be available for the entire five-day celebration.

A RALLY STARTING at the Library Mall and ending at the Capitol will give women the opportunity

to demonstrate their sisterhood. Speakers will be featured at the end of the march. The march is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. March 7.

Earth Onion, an experimental theatre group, will perform March 6 in Great Hall and sponsor a theatre workshop March 7.

Also on March 7, Family of Women, lesbian feminist musicians, will give an evening performance in Great Hall after the rally at the Capitol.

THE FIRST EVENT is 7:30 p.m. March 6. Joan Roberts will speak on "Building a Feminist Future in Our Time."

Workshops will be held March 7-10. On March 7, women political leaders from Madison will sponsor a workshop dealing with Women in Politics. There will also be workshops dealing with Feminist Politics, Women and the Law, and the Women's Liberation Movement.

A writer's workshop is scheduled for March 8. Women are invited to share their poetry, journals and other writing. There will also be a dance workshop.

Also on March 8, there will be a panel discussion on Affirmative Action featuring Asst. Chancellor Cyrena Pondrom.

"Women Hold Up Half the Sky" is a slide show scheduled for March 9. Produced by a San Francisco women's film group, it gives a "herstory" of women."

## Election Results

CITY COUNCIL DISTRICT 4	9th district
Carol Wuennenberg - 290	Rod Mathews - 240
Richard Wagner - 219	Robert Nelson - 231
	David Chavez - 124
Erdman Pankow - 135	
Frederick Kreuziger - 108	6th District
Terry Sousek - 73	George Edler - 470
John O'Neill - 70	Steve Swatek - 313
Peter Anderson - 63	Nowakowsky - 267
Ruth Ann Zimmerman - 25	Mansfield - 72
Taylor Ewell - 5	
	Madison School Board
	TOP SIX
COUNTY	Bettye Lattimer - 8311
24th district	Douglas Christenson - 8178
	James Fiore - 6143
Mary Louise Symon - 583	Michael Zarin - 3887
Dale Schultz - 141	William Merriman - 3732
Ditmann - 94	Tom Meyer - 3671



photo by Tom Kelly

MULO PICKETERS outside the Memorial Union Tuesday protested "management harassment" and the cutting-down of worker privileges.

## MULO raps Union brass

By KENT KIMBALL,  
SHELAGH KEALY  
and  
MAUREEN McFARALAND  
of the Cardinal Staff

An informational picket by the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) of the two student unions to protests management harassment of workers met with varied response Tuesday.

The picket was planned by MULO to inform workers and students of their current demands and worker's position.

WITHIN THE LAST three weeks workers have lost free drinks for each four hour shift, food at cost and free leftover food. In addition, many workers have faced increased harassment on the job, including "efficiency experts" watching for "thievery and laziness."

MULO is demanding that Union management return to workers the drinks and food, the union wage increase to \$2.50 an hour, and movement of the bargaining date up from May 1st to March 15th. MULO feels that management is intentionally attempting to divorce the workers from the bargaining team, as most employees will be out of town when bargaining begins.

"Management is trying to take something out on us, that which isn't our fault," a worker in the Memorial Union catering unit said, "It's absurd, they are throwing hundreds and hundreds of dollars of good, fresh food down the disposal. With the bad wages and dinner hours we work, we need that food."

"The workers are obviously feeling the effect of management policies against us, and are getting together to fight for our rights," Al Neher, co-president of MULO told the Cardinal. "Our planning meeting and the turnout for the picketing has been fantastic."

"THE RESPONSE OF people has been great," a cafeteria worker added, "many want to know how they can help us. People can understand how ridiculous it is that they throw food away."

One person asked how he could complain to management, and one civil service worker at the Memorial Union, who has been working there for over 20 years, came outside to give the MULO picketers his support.

"We know what management is up to, and we are sick and tired of it," a dishroom worker said, "Starting today, we are going to show them that we are strong, and won't put up with it any more."

Today, at the monthly management-MULO meeting the demands will be presented by workers.

Over at Union South signs carried by the picketers read "The disposal eats better than the workers do", and another said "\$2.50 or fight."

It was the peak of the lunch hour and people were coming into the Union, just like on any other day. MULO representatives passed out leaflets to those who would take them.

One of the picketers explained what was going on: "The point is to distribute information to the workers

(continued on page 2)



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## Council passes on

By JOHN ANDREAS  
and CHUCK RAMSAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council went through its usual agenda Tuesday night, dealing with something old, something new, something transferred, and something blue. Madison's Police and Fire Commission got dragged through another debate, on a resolution requesting the PFC to inquire into charges of unfair hiring procedures levelled against the Police Department by four blacks last week. Three of the men's applications were rejected, and the fourth returned his acceptance in protest.

ALS. LEONARD Knutson (17th Dist.) launched into a tirade

against minority groups in general, accusing them of being ungrateful recipients of society's benefits.

Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) refrained from enlightening Knutson on minority problems, saying, "This isn't germane to the central problem. I think this resolution is taking away from the PFC's work on the Couper inquiry." The resolution was then tabled until next week's meeting.

The new rent control ordinance unveiled last week by Ald. Ray Davis (8th Dist.), and co-sponsored by three other alderpersons, was introduced into the council and sent to committee for study and evaluation.

THE ORDINANCE, which

would put apartment rental rates under the supervision of a rent control board, has drawn flack from a number of sources. Davis said he expected the ordinance to reappear before the council in about a month.

Inspector Ed Daley, of the Madison Police Department, appeared to request council approval to send a policeman to a polygraph technician's school for training.

Questions about the funding, reliability, and accuracy of lie detector tests were raised, and the resolution got referred to the city attorney's office for two weeks' study.

## MULO raps Union brass

(continued from page 1)

and people who use the Union, to put pressure on the management."

"WE WANT AN ANSWER, we want to understand why," "the management is taking it out on us," he continued. "We're not the cause of the problems the Union is facing. This audit didn't even mention the workers, it just mentioned 'gross mismanagement'. It's the workers who really run the Unions and we know we won't get anything we don't make them give us."

According to the leaflet that was being distributed management claims that perfectly good leftovers must be thrown away according to state law (the law was designed to prohibit pork-barreling — the practice of state employees buying favors and votes), and that free cokes and drinks have always been in violation of policy. This is particularly frustrating since workers are often scheduled during regular breakfast, lunch, and dinner times. Hungry workers thus watch the food they prepare and serve thrown out. Even if this is in violation of policy, why has this re-interpretation come now?"

The leaflet suggests that "management's 'crack-down' in this area and at this time may or may not be coincidental" because contract negotiations are

beginning soon. The MULO contract runs out on June 30.

MOREOVER, THE LEAFLET charges that due to the recent legislative audit the Union management is "trying to blame the results of mismanagement (including an unaccounted for \$54,000) on lazy rip-off workers. We can't bear the costs of this mismanagement and harassment."

While the students outside the Union tried to remain noncommittal by refusing or ignoring the leaflets offered by the picketers, the workers on the inside had varied feelings about the dispute.

"I disagree with the picket," said one worker in the Red Oak Grill. "It's not getting widespread support. Some action by management was necessary, people were abusing the privilege. The action was drastic, but I think it's only temporary."

Another worker said, "I think people were ripping them off. I think we should get a discount, but we shouldn't get food for free."

Back outside, the picketers were still passing out the leaflets. One of them said, "You know we've been told by management that it's the University that's making us do this, and in that case we'll be happy to join with management anytime in fighting the University."

## Rent reverse refused

Following a FHA (Federal Housing Authority) decision Tuesday to allow a rent increase by the American Baptist Management Corporation (ABMAC) at the Packers and Northport Apartments, PANTO (Packers and Northport Tenant Organization) announced they would take the case to court.

PANTO cites a similar case last December in Washington, D.C. in which a federal court ruled in favor of tenants over the FHA. The court denied an FHA-approved rent increase because it failed to notify and discuss with tenants the increase before they had approved it.

Tenant resistance to the increase is strong. Only eight of 280 rent increase notices have been returned to the management, while 150 notices have been collected by PANTO. Tenants were to have returned the notices to the management by March 7 indicating whether they intended to stay or move out.

A meeting is scheduled for tonight between tenants, FHA representatives and the Equal Opportunities Commission.

## Take Over

(continued from page 1)

THE THREATENED ADVERTISERS include the Capitol Theater, the Majestic Theater, Midwest Hi-Fi, Cunique Billiards and Focal Point Photo Co-op.

The Take-Over advertisers not threatened were the Coliseum Concerts, Cinema 2 Theater and Broom Street Theater.

"If anything I was just won-

dering why Fellner didn't contact me and the police did," said Capitol Theater manager Herb Frank. He added that he has recently received mysterious phone calls but didn't know if they were related to the letter.

Police Chief David Couper said he was unaware of any investigation of the incident going on at this time.

## Newsburgers

### NATIONAL POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition for college students. Any student attending college may submit his or her verse. There is no limit on theme, form or length, although shorter works are preferred by the judges. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well. Deadline for submission stands at April 10. Manuscripts should be mailed to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Shelby Ave. Los Angeles, California 90034.

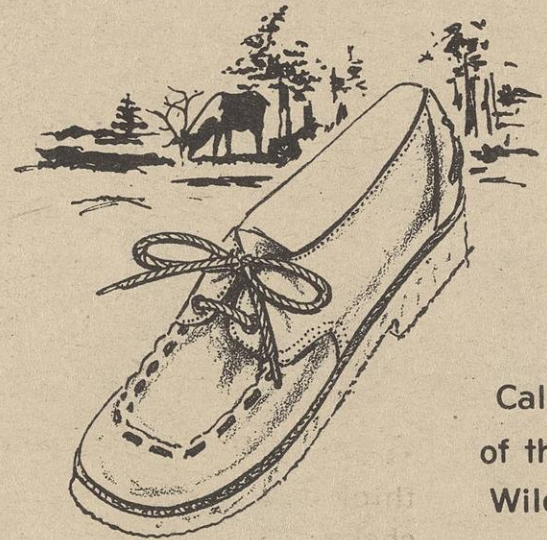
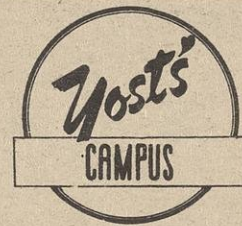
### MORE WINE TASTING

Wine tastings will be held March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union South Carousel Cafeteria. Ten California wines will be tasted. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office and at the door, if any remain.

\*\*\*\*\*

### CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Entries for the twenty third annual George B. Hill memorial awards creative writing contest are being accepted in room 507, Memorial Union, through March 22. Winners will receive \$500 in cash awards. Contest rules are available in room 507.



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Wild!

For Girls . . . soft, genuine deer skin on a real crepe sole, with moccasin style trim and a rough rope tie. A look-of-the-wild shoe for you . . . the lover of the natural! \$23.

The Daily Cardinal  
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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# Harassment or 'following the rules'?

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By SHELAGH KEALY  
of the Cardinal Staff

"First we've got to stop and step back and look at the thing. It's not a real simple situation," said Tom Smith, Associate Director-Business Manager of the Wisconsin Union in an interview Friday.

Smith was referring to the recent allegations by the employees of the Union that they are being "harassed" by the management due to pressure placed on the establishment as a result of the Legislative audit conducted last spring.

THE EMPLOYEES' CHARGES came apparently as a result of the discontinuation of an unofficially sanctioned practice of allowing

them a free drink per four hour shift.

"This evidently has been going on in an informal manner for an extended period of time, and our supervisors in the units (i.e. the Rathskellar) have not been doing anything about it, they've been ignoring it," he said.

As Smith views the problem, it is not a question of harassment, rather, it is a matter of following the rules that were laid down in the first place.

"The problem with that kind of an arrangement is that unless it is formalized and accounted for there is no way you can draw the line on how much a person takes," said Smith.

"ONE OF THE PLACES we

make the most of our profit margin in a unit like the Rathskellar or Cafeteria or Snack Bar is on those drinks and on coffee," he said. "They're marked up enough to cover our costs so we don't have to mark up the entree items to a point where people can't afford them."

But the issue of the 15¢ drinks is not the whole problem. "There are several aspects to the situation," Smith said.

Two of these aspects are losses in larger food items and the recent audit of the Wisconsin Union conducted by the State Legislature last year.

According to the Wisconsin State Statutes the Union is not allowed to sell food to their

workers at cost. Smith said that they have suspected employees were helping themselves to food, but until recently they could not confirm this.

LAST WEEK SMITH saw an employee help himself to a coke and a sandwich, he reported, and also cited an incident at Union South where a supervisor went through a line and was charged only a percentage of the cost of the meal he had. The supervisor reported the incident.

Then there is the case of the workers who are not in a food service unit.

"You have this worker who comes into the food service unit and sees the people eating there. How do you tell him that he can't

eat? The rationale up to this point has been 'if they can eat, so can I', and as a result food has been taken.

"As far as I'm concerned that is a clear-cut case of theft. That's the only way you can view it."

THIS DISCOVERY led to further investigations. During the last two weeks workers were brought in and confessed to having taken various items, and cashiers admitted to charging other employees fractional prices for food they bought, Smith said.

Now, according to Smith "there is an air of relief, a release of tension" among the workers and supervisors that have known this

(continued on page 7)

## Go Green.... Do the Shamrock Shake at McDonald's. It could turn you into a leprechaun!



The prettiest green you've ever seen. The triple-thick deliciousness of a McDonald's shake. Put 'em together and what do you get? A green Shamrock Shake, that's what! (All of those who said "Bippety Boppety Boo" were dead wrong.)

But seriously folks, McDonald's green Shamrock Shakes are here, now. If our green Shamrock Shake

does turn you into a Leprechaun, don't let anybody catch you. They may want you to lead them to your pot of gold, and you may not have a pot of gold handy. But don't be embarrassed either. Just lead them to McDonald's Golden Arches, and tell them to order a green Shamrock Shake for themselves.



441 N. LAKE ST.  
1405 UNIV. AVE.

# if you're gonna do it, Do it with the Alliance

By DAVE MURRAY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The old Alliance storefront at 1014 E. Williamson may not look like much, but what comes out of it is what's important. At peace with the neighborhood elements, including their neighbors the C. C. Riders, the Wisconsin Alliance opens its doors to political causes, the neighborhood lush, and anything else that needs support.

When first formed the Alliance worked with other organizations planning anti-war activities and began running candidates in local elections. Their anti-war activity led into research of the power structure in the United States, explained Chris Linder, who joined the Alliance during its formative stage.

"The realization of how little power people had led some of us to a socialist analysis," she said.

IN A WRITE-IN campaign in

the fall of 1968, the Alliance ran Gene Parks, present 5th dist. alderman, for sheriff in Dane County. As the first black to ever run for the office, Parks received about ten percent of the vote. Then in elections during the spring of 1969, the Alliance won their first election as Parks won in the 5th District.

Today, Susan Kay Philips, currently on the City Council, and Mary Kay Baum, who represents

State Assembly, said that present economic and social problems wouldn't be solved by elections, "but they can be a valuable tool in contacting and uniting people."

THE ALLIANCE HAS chapters in several cities in Wisconsin. Besides working in various community activities, the chapters will theoretically serve as headquarters for a working class party the Alliance is interested in creating as a third party. A law requiring the signatures of 6 per cent of the voters in ten counties in order to be an officially sanctioned political party in Wisconsin has been an obstacle of plans for the party.

liquor stores. "It was one of the few strikes that workers won last year," Baum said.

BAUM DESCRIBES much of their activity as "direct service," helping workers, small farmers, and the elderly with immediate needs and "at the same time stressing long-term perspectives about basic economic problems." The Farm Brigade is one direct service for small farmers. Students and young people work on small farms during the summer months for room and board.

"We look at it as a cultural exchange," explained Alliance member Ed Berg. "The farmers are exposed to new ideas and there's a lot they can teach the

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to show people  
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**Union South College Tutoring Program.** Here's your chance to give a hand to college students in their courses. Tutors are needed in all academic areas, especially the upper division courses.

**Elementary and Middle School Tutoring.** Befriend a child or teenager and help him to cope with life. You don't have to be an expert in education to tutor, just a person who cares. Male tutors are especially needed.

Call 262-2214 or come to Room 507, Memorial Union for more information or to sign up.

forecast '74  
wisconsin union



Fellow Alliance members look to each other for support.

the 9th District on the County Board are both members of the Wisconsin Alliance.

THE ALLIANCE is also running three candidates for county board in the April elections: Steve Swatek, who must first win in the primary for the 6th District, Mark Rexroad in the 5th District, and Al Micheals in the 2nd.

Baum, who is leaving her seat on the County Board to run for the

Besides elections, the Alliance has been involved in recent demonstrations against Gulf Oil and ITT, charging that both corporations have exploited third world countries. Last year the Alliance worked with employees of the General Beverage Co. during a strike over wages and in support of workers who had been dismissed for union activities. The Alliance helped picket local retail

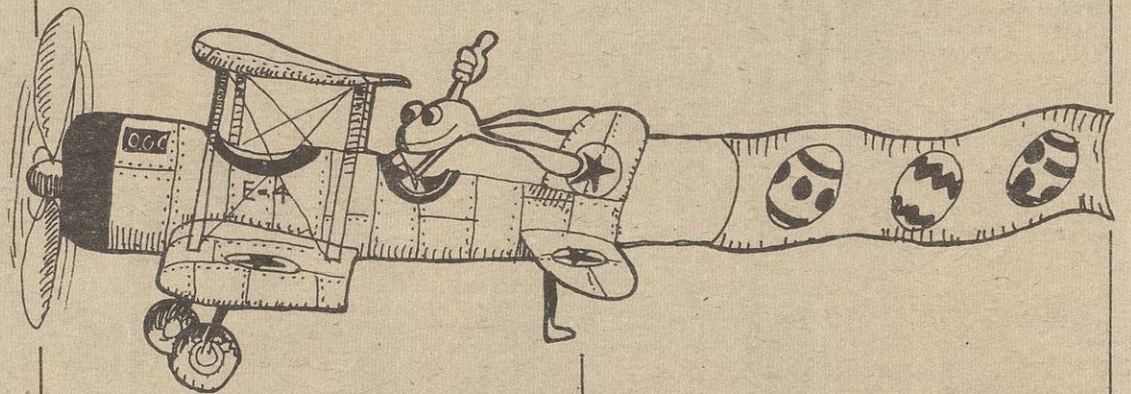
kids."

Berg said they would be recruiting for the Farm Brigade this spring, adding that people joined for reasons other than political motivation.

"THE WISCONSIN ALLIANCE is making an effort to build a base on campus," Baum said. "We hope students will show interest in

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# EASTER FLIGHTS



**CALIFORNIA**  
MADISON-  
LOS ANGELES-  
MADISON

**\$140**

April 11-18

**NEW YORK**  
MADISON-  
NEW YORK-  
MADISON

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# Faculty debates cheating policies

By MARY ELLEN YERKOVICH  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Faculty Senate meeting became a debate on the propriety of assigning penalties for academic dishonesty Monday night.

Representing the Committee on Student Conduct Policy Prof. Samuel Mermin, explained the code drawn up by the Committee and opened it up for discussion.

THE CODE outlines the procedure for dealing with cheating on exams, plagiarizing, collaborating with others on assignments, or aiding someone else in committing an act of academic dishonesty.

When a student is caught cheating or stealing an exam, the professor, within ten school days, must write to the student describing the charge and name a time and place for a conference. Then, within another ten days of the conference, or if the student does not appear, the instructor will notify the student as to his decision for action. The instructor can only impose academic penalty, though, as opposed to disciplinary penalty.

Some members of the Faculty Senate saw problems with the basic premise of the code. They claimed that academic punishment is dishonest in itself. One faculty member said that asking the faculty to punish with grades was like asking them to participate in a "cover-up". He said academic records measure a person's competence in a given field and have nothing to do with a person's moral fabric. Hence there would be no real correlation between the crime and the penalty.

OTHER FACULTY saw a basic contradiction in the proposed code. If grades are a measure of academic achievement, some said, they cannot be used as disciplinary tools.

The academic penalties the code would provide the faculty with are reduction of the student's grade to a lower passing one or failure with loss of credit, or the assignment of additional work or some combination of the two.

In addition, the code has provisions for the creation of a single, campus-wide Hearing Board to take care of appeals.

The Board would have the power to decide on the issue of dishonesty, review the academic penalty proposed and to impose disciplinary penalty. Four voting faculty members and two students

would sit on the Board. However, should the student appealing his case request it, the two students would not sit for his case.

DISCIPLINARY penalty is the Board's realm. At the Board's discretion, suspension, expulsion or disciplinary probation could be imposed. In addition, the academic penalties assigned by

the instructor would stick.

Many of the faculty members moved to defer the code back to the committee so that a code could be drawn up that would definitely separate the grading system from the disciplinary system.

However, action on the code was postponed until the next Faculty Senate meeting.

# Fitchburg parents talk about bussing at board meeting

By JAN GOLDIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

"I don't want my tot to have to travel an hour and a half to school every day."

Fitchburg students will pay the price of the town's runaway development under the new bus ruling set down at Monday night's school board meeting.

IT WAS A latecomer busing proposal that finished first at Monday night's school board meeting.

Approximately 200 children living in the Fitchburg area south of McKee Road will be bused to Midvale Elementary School. This plan will reduce overcrowding in Leopold School which they now attend.

Odana Elementary School will absorb 115 students from the Marlborough-Heights-Allied Drive area that now attend Midvale.

Only slight modifications were made on the original plan, proposed at the meeting by Barbara Burkholder, before it's adoption.

THE RESOLUTION of this much-debated busing issue will have no effect on either the Longfellow School or south central Madison students.

Both the school and students figured prominently in the five other proposals that got little airing last night.

One such proposal, recommended by Supt. Douglas Ritchie, planned for South Central Madison students (SCM) to be bused to Midvale.

Another, by the Leopold Boundary Revision Committee, recommended that SCM students be bused to Longfellow School. The Hi-Intensity Emotionally disturbed students now housed in Longfellow would have had to be relocated to accommodate the others.

BUT ALL THESE other proposals, discussed and dissected for the past four months by the board and interested citizen groups, were bypassed in face of Ms. Burkholder's recommendation.

The last board meeting was attended by over 300 parents and political figures, whose speeches aired the merits and disadvantages on every aspect of each busing proposal.

Last night, the meeting was sparsely attended. The people there seemed to feel that those who didn't attend thought that the board had

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The  THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE presents

## THE BRIG

life inside a Marine Corps prison

by Kenneth Brown

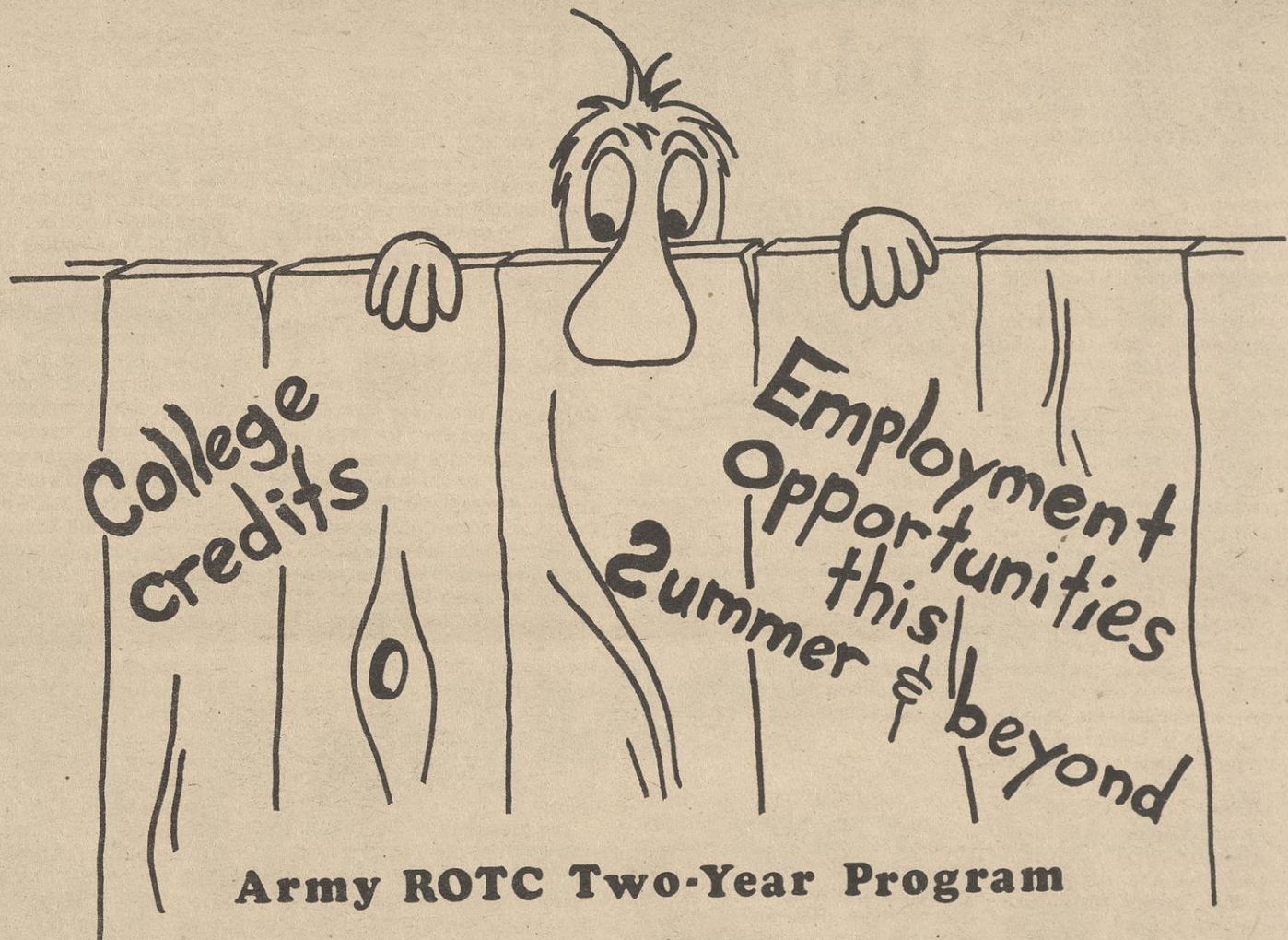
March 7 through 10 and  
March 13 through 16  
8 p.m.

VILAS HALL

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

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or by phone reservation 262-1500

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Army ROTC Two-Year Program

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Professor of Military Science

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stereo equipment,  
and what have you  
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**Pelikan 120**

# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

We live in an age in which silence is not only criminal but suicidal.

—James Baldwin

Open forum

## Soglin promised

Roney Sorenson

Thursday Mayor Soglin announced that he was going to run for reelection in 1975. He admitted that student downtown residents were "let down" because the State Street Mall wasn't built in 30 days. Well, that ludicrous expectation for the Mall isn't what many people are upset with.

No, far east side people may recall Soglin's campaign promise that the City Airport would not be transferred to Dane County unless safeguards against possible future expansion were established. It's virtually transferred now with no safeguards.

HOW ABOUT THOSE near east side residents who opposed the Atwood Bypass and then the Mayor bypassed them with a compromise bypass? He had campaigned against that too.

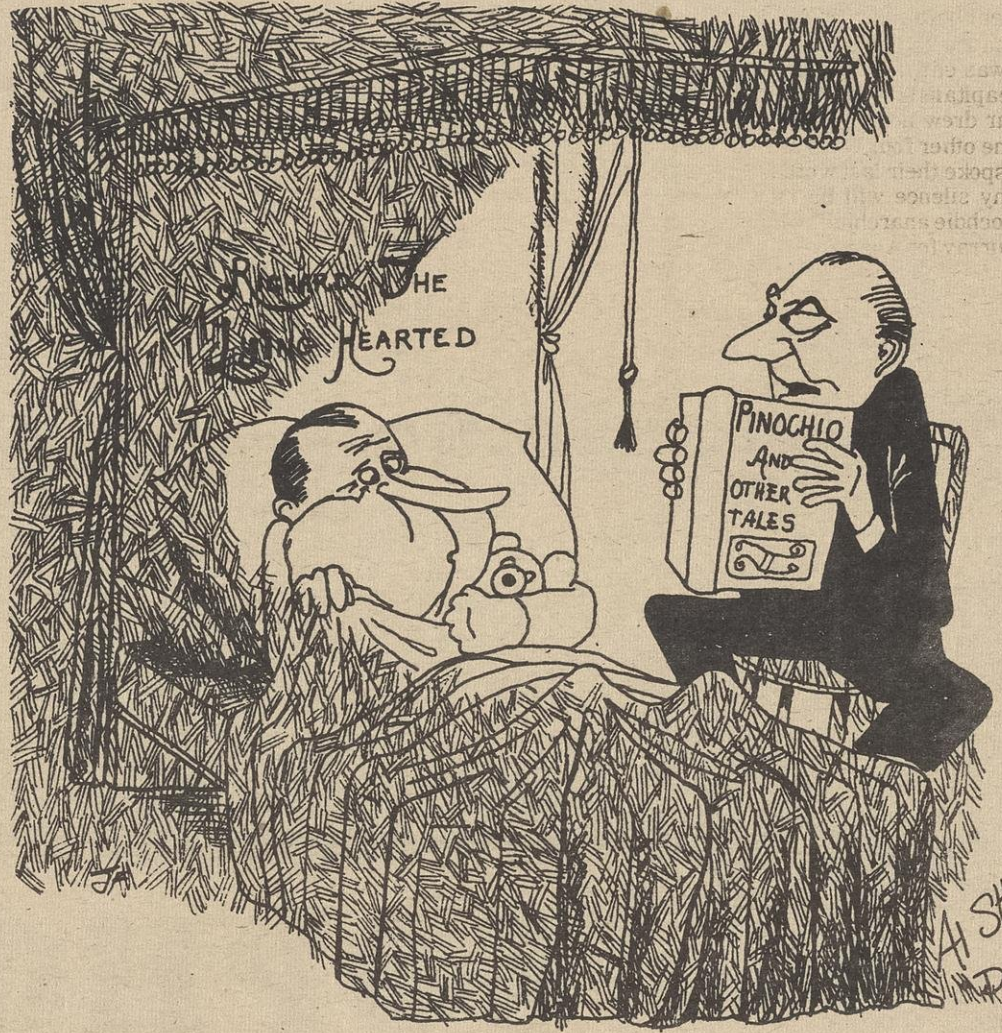
He refused to veto the Hotel rezoning for the Triangle Project in the 9th ward after area residents worked for years to try to save it for needed low cost housing. The alderwoman of that district supported him because she thought Soglin would help in that fight, but instead Soglin sold out to the hotel interest.

Soglin called himself a friend of labor but then he refused to back up the cab drivers in their fight against the cab fare increase. In fact he called the whole issue unimportant. Soglin's backing of Nixon's WIN welfare program will not be forgotten by welfare organizations.

The Mayor opposed the war but like any other politician, he certainly did not oppose military programs at home even when an Air National Guardsman can denounce the program as waste.

MAYOR SOGLIN'S SUPPORT of Couper in regard to the Broom Street drug raid and the political harassment of Ray Davis is a big change from alderman Soglin. Now he even comes out and supports the use of undercover police.

These are only some of the things that people besides myself are angry at. Unless the Mayor drastically alters his present political behavior (and it isn't even consistent with a liberal record), there is no way that I will support or even vote for him next time. I will also encourage community, labor and left organizations to oppose him with someone truly committed to fundamental social change, who is really independent from the Democratic Party, and who puts principles before personal political gain.



And everytime he lied his nose grew longer and longer. Then his ears...

To the Editor:

The Cardinal editorial "Truth Will Out", written by reporter Dick Brown and others is an example of liberal and naive moralizing. This letter claims that we should "defend to the death" the right of racist and pseudo-scientific "scholars" to proliferate their theories about race, genetics, and intelligence.

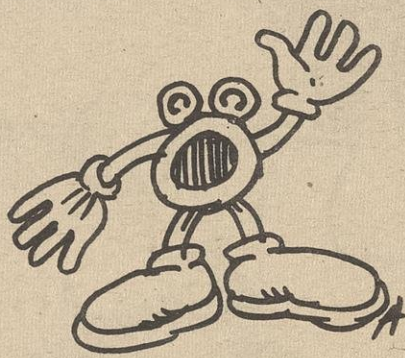
This is sheer stupidity, although not without historical precedence. Of course there were liberals who defended Nazi ideology as an "open question". Of course there were liberals who defended the eugenics movement on the grounds of "freedom of inquiry". But while they were debating the issue, the Nazis were able to launch a racist and imperialist war and the eugenicists successfully pushed social legislation which resulted in the sterilization of thousands of "inferior" immigrant and black workers. Why should anyone defend the "freedom" of racists to proliferate their theories?

SHOCKLEY HAS BEEN on national TV twice within the past two weeks, spouting his racist filth about the need to sterilize "inferior" people and using James Crow's name to support his theories. The mere fact that Shockley is given so much media coverage shows that the ruling class has already taken sides on the issue, although undoubtedly they justify this on the grounds of "free speech". These theories have been ripped to shreds by numerous scientists. SDS says that these theories are dangerous because they justify institutional racism. We believe that these theories should be junked and that people who push them should be stopped by force if necessary.

But for Brown and his friends this is "elitist" and "only polarized people." This letter claims that "the whole issue will be worked out through unlimited communication between everyone involved." Anyone who actually believes this must live in a dream world.

The Nazis didn't wait for the results of the debate before they

## Letters to the Editor



launched full-scale war and genocide. The U.S. government hasn't halted its sterilization programs because the debate is still going on. "Everyone involved" is not given access to the media or control of governmental policies. SDS believes that those who defend the "freedom" to spread racism are either fools or conscious supporters of racism.

SDS

To the Editor:

It's very sad that the Daily Cardinal has jumped on the bandwagon of those who choose to cry crocodile tears over the political suppression of Alexander Solzhenitsyn. His novels dealing with the excesses of the Stalinist period are mostly polemical in nature: the characters are simply convenient hatracks upon which to place anti-Soviet criticisms. Judged by any other measure than the interests of Western capitalist political policy they can hardly be considered innovative stylistically or thematically.

Vladimir Nabokov, who curiously enough is also anti-Soviet in the classic "white" Russian emigre sense, is both more creative and prolific.

Nabokov's writing, however, is apolitical. Except for an ironic dialectical inversion of purpose, Solzhenitsyn's style fits every criteria of "socialist realism." The fact that Solzhenitsyn rather than Nabokov was chosen for a Nobel prize for literature clearly indicates the political character of the selection process.

As for the question of civil liberties; where were all the bleeding liberal hearts when that other political dissident right in their midst, George Jackson, was murdered in cold blood? His books are also sold in every Greyhound bus terminal. Capitalist publishers profit from him as well, so why wasn't he worth saving?

Neil Kaufler

To the Editor:

The Community-Police Relations Committee feels that it is time to respond to allegations made against the Committee and certain of its members in the amended complaint filed with the Police and Fire Commission. The response is to the allegations as they appeared in the February 21 issues of the Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times.

It is unfortunate that the intentions of the Committee have been misunderstood.

The Community-Police Relations Committee is made up of volunteers which represent a broad spectrum of the community.

The members of the Committee do not have "complete freedom to move about the Department." The Committee has no more freedom to "inspect equipment" than any citizen who goes on a public tour of the Police Department. The members of the Committee have no more freedom to "review manpower allocations and monitor police activities" than anyone who participates in the public Ride-Along Program.

The Committee's observations of the handling of an incident is not intended to limit the authority or effectiveness of an officer any more than any citizen who views

(continued on page 7)

## THE 5th COLUMN

by Dick Juce

About 3000 workers showed up at Haymarket Square in Chicago one dreary night to hear August Spies and Albert Parsons speak about the Harvester riot. The speeches were not violent, but they were emotional.

As Parsons was stepping down a teamster named Sam Fielden started to speak to the crowd. Fielden's speech was a little more to the point. "You have nothing to do with the law but to throttle it until its last kick. Keep your eye on it, choke it, kill it, stab it, do every thing you can to wound it, to impede its process. No man deserves anything until he is man enough to make an effort to lift himself from the oppression."

AS HE WAS ending his speech, 180 police started to move in, and an officer told the crowd to disperse. Fielden said "We are peaceable," as he was stepping down off the wagon.

Seconds after Fielden spoke, a bomb with a sputtering fuse flew into the police ranks.

The police were the first to react after the explosion—they opened fire on the crowd. Some workers fired in return as the police charged. One cop died immediately, six later. A total of 60 police were wounded. Workers' losses were put at five dead and 50 wounded.

Public opinion was strongly against the workers. Immediately after the riot eight men were arrested for the bombing.

AFTER FIVE MEN died, Spies, Parsins and Fielden were arrested along with Rudolf Schnaubelt "The Bomb Thrower", Lousi Lingg "The Bomb Maker", George Engel, Adolf Fischer, and Oscar Neeber.

During the trial Melville Stone of the Chicago Daily News kept up a steady torrent of prejudicial slop against the 8 because they were outspoken enemies of the Capitalist system. An example of one such article: "It is a serious thought that even for one hour a great city should be at the mercy of a few long-haired, wildeyed, bad smelling, atheistic, reckless foreign wretches who never did an honest days work in their lives. But, who driven half crazy by oppression and mad envy of the rich think to level society with bombs. There ought to be a law that would allow society to crush these snakes before they have time to bit."

During the trial these facts became clear. Rudolf Schnaubelt did not throw the bomb. The person has never been identified even though there were many claims and death bed confessions. There is even a theory that the bomb was thrown by a Pinkerton provocateur. Louis Lingg did make the bomb along with about 100 others in the month and a half before May 4. These bombs were given out and changed hands many times. Lingg did not throw the bomb and didn't know who did. George Engel was drinking beer at home when the bomb went off and Adolf Fischer was in a workers hall.

Oscar Neebe's crime was having two dollars of stock in a radical paper and a rifle and a red flag at his home, searched without a warrant of course. Fielden, Spies, and Parsons were all standing together in front of 20 police when the bomb blew.

THE JURY found the 8 guilty of murder and sentenced all but Neebe to death. Neebe got 15 years. As the day of execution drew near one Chicago newspaper hinted, "One of two of the wretches might get life if they humbled themselves in a proper spirit."

The 8 demanded nothing less than "Liberty or Death."

Many famous people tried to intercede for the men including Samuel Gompers and George Bernard Shaw. The date of the execution was set

(continued on page 7)

## Juce

(continued from page 6)

for Nov. 11, 1887. A week before the day in response to letters sent to the papers threatening to break the men out, two companies of U.S. Infantry were sent to Chicago and two companies of State Militia were alerted to be ready if needed.

On Nov. 6, four bombs were found in Lingg's cell. They were so small that they could only have been used for suicide, but this caused a big sensation. It was also disheartening for the defense committee, who were afraid that this would hurt chances for commutation.

THE DAY before execution Lingg finally did cheat the state. He had gotten another bomb which he stuck in his mouth and lit. He lingered on for a few hours with half of his face blown away and shattered. Mrs. Engel, who was entrusted with the body was offered 10,000 dollars by some sharp capitalist for the right to exhibit the body.

As the hour drew near Fielden and Schnaubelt were given life sentences, but the other four went to the gallows. As the hoods were being put on, they spoke their last words. Spies said: "You may strangle this voice, but my silence will be more terrible than my speech." Then Fischer: "Hochdie anarchie!" with Engel saying the same thing only in English; "Hurray for Anarchy." Fischer then spoke again saying "This is the happiest day of my life." Parsons got as far as "Let me speak, let the voice of the people be heard—" before the trap was sprung. Six years later, Gov. John Altgeld showed some moral strength by pardoning Neebe, Schnaubelt, and Fielden at the cost of his own political career.

The Haymarket affair plunged this country into its first "Red Scare" and made anarchism synonymous with unwashed long haired fiends with a sputtering bomb in one hand and a smoking pistol in the other. It also had an influence on future labor leaders. The English radical John Turner and Americans Eugene Debs and Bill Haywood all recognized the Haymarket men as martyrs.

## Letter

(continued from page 6)

police-community contacts. It is the intention of the Committee to alleviate some of the misgivings and communication problems between the police and the community.

The guidelines which spell out the functions and purposes of the Community-Police Relations Committee have been approved by seven area law enforcement agencies and the Madison City Council, not just the Madison Police Department.

### COMMUNITY-POLICE RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Mark Perlstein  
Phil Mendel  
Holly Anne Lasee  
Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky  
Mae Mitchel  
Gladys Corbit  
Charles Elvord  
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### UNION POSITIONS OPEN

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## Union hassles

was going on. "It was a combination of peer pressure, to let the people go by, but it was also against the rules. Employees seem to be glad to have it out in the open."

Smith feels there is no reason for this to have been happening. "Our employees are among the highest paid in Madison in food service. The average salary is between \$2.05 and \$2.25 per hour for the parttime employees, and substantially higher for Civil Service employees," he said.

THE STARTING SALARY for workers in the food units of the Unions is \$1.90.

"Other places like MacDonalds and Rennebohm's may give their employees a meal, but they don't pay them as well," Smith said.

Smith is searching for a solution to the problem with the workers.

"We are trying to set up a program for the benefit of everyone, not just the food units," he said. This program would possibly provide employees with a free drink.

THE LEGAL STAFF of the Union is looking further into the State Statutes to make sure there is no problem with such a set up. If it is illegal that's all there is to it, according to Smith. "I'm going to uphold the laws."

The third factor in the Union problem is the Legislative audit that was published last July. The Legislature conducts an audit of the Wisconsin Union every three years, and Smith admits that this last audit has put a lot of pressure on the Union.

One of the recommendations that the auditors made was that "more overall supervision of the Union operations is required from the auxiliary enterprise section within the Madison Campus Chancellor's Office."

Accordingly, a task force was

organized by the Chancellor's Office to conduct an internal audit, which is still in progress. This, according to the Union employees, is the reason for the tightening up of Union controls from the management level.

AS IN ANY BUSINESS, one of the aims of the Wisconsin Union is to make a profit and according to Smith, "business is good. This might have been our most profitable year, except for the rising cost of food. The same pressure being faced by the individual consumer in food costs are being faced by the institutions on a larger scale."

The recent audit also noted that "there was a general lack of internal control over food items sold directly from the kitchen. Until adequate controls are established, we recommend that kitchen sales be discontinued." The Cardinal was told by Union workers that the excess food at the end of the day was either given or sold to

employees; until last week.

Smith said this practice has been discontinued until it is confirmed what exactly they can do with excess food. Right now it is being thrown out.

The Wisconsin Union, unlike a majority of the University branches and other universities across the country, still prepares its own food. This saves the Union about 30 per cent of the cost of production which other schools have to pay. The other universities use a contract food service, which Smith hopes Wisconsin will not have to go to. "I like our food, I enjoy eating here," he said. But he does not rule out the possibility that it might become necessary in the future if the price of food continues to rise.

A SOLUTION is being sought, according to Smith, that will be beneficial to everyone involved with the Union.

page 7—Wednesday—March 6, 1974—the daily cardinal



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# Rock rolls into D.J.'s

By the State  
Street Gourmet

Tens of thousands of dollars were poured into D.J.'s, a bar on West Gorham St., to achieve a facade of hip, fashionable elegance. The huge room was partitioned off into cozy, intimate places by, among other things, dead oak trees. Big Dutch-styled shingles like the ones that adorn exteriors in suburbanland, hide the walls. But much worse, entertainment was provided by a greasy WYXE disc jockey playing an endless procession of top-40 singles so the kids could dance to something familiar.

Well the upshot of this was failure. And out of that failure has come something of value — an experiment with live, high-quality rock music. It's success is more important to Beverly and me than the success of every restaurant built in Madison. I can think of no jewel more estimable for a community than an excellent live rock club, especially in these times when the fires burn so low.

ROCK AND ROLL better than any other form embodies the pain and fury of the urbanized mid-20th century. It passionately affirms the value of all we've lived through. In these laid back days when people diddle around with farms and pursue careers once again with vengeance, there's a strong tendency to avoid confrontation. And so the sentimentalized and distant world of country/folk music as well as the bravura virtuosity of a gifted jazz soloist blowing out his personal pain and vision for the hip voyeurs again become popular. With rock and roll, you've got to face the music.

The formal perceptions and substantive insights of rock have been as rich and profound as in any other popular tradition I know of. But, for that tradition to retain its vitality, people must have the courage to face the music before it's certified gold and minted at the Coliseum. D.J.'s is a couple of steps down the road from the county's colossus.

The groups that have played at D.J.'s so far have been amazingly good. Most of them are, maybe, on their way. Slaughterhouse, a Missouri band that's

extremely popular on its home turf, is negotiating with Capricorn, the Allman Bros. label. Truth, a hardassed trio, just finished a tour with Spooky Tooth. On the last night of that tour they kept the headliner waiting while they satisfied the audience's demand for 3 encores. And Sunstorm is the best regional act — excepting Detroit on its best night — Beverly and I have ever seen.

The honors for the music's excellence must go to the agency, Stardrive. Randy Weberg, the enterprise's founder and chief talent scout, is an old and respected friend, who's in it for more than the money. Randy started a notorious local band called Bliss. Hannibal, the poet, explained that Bliss would always manage to get everybody up and boogeying and then they'd always try something they didn't have the talent to bring off. "They were fuckin' crazy," according to Hannibal.

WHEN I RELATED this conversation to Randy, he blushed and chuckled, and explained: "It's funny for me being in the middle between the band and the audience but it's the only way left. I look for groups that have the talent to play what I heard but couldn't play."

In spite of the music's integrity the experiment at D.J.'s hasn't yet been a success. The acoustics and sound levels weren't really mastered until last week with Truth. But it really didn't seem to matter much since this band, which had played for as many as 8000 souls, drew an audience of 85 last Thursday.

The best band in the Stardrive garage, Sunstorm, is playing Wed. and Thurs. The group's intelligent original compositions unite the phrase shapes and chord progressions of Yes and Focus with hard rock — a hell of an interesting hybrid brilliantly played. They probably have as much money sunk in equipment (moog, mini-moog, mellotron, quadrasonic) as D.J.'s has in furnishings.

When they play familiar, simpler music for your dancing pleasure, they adopt the identity, "Drag the Cat." For a dollar cover, you are in for the bargain of your life.

## School Board (continued from page 5)

already made it's decision.

Some parents were unhappily surprised at the results.

"I'M PLEASED that my son will be going to an excellent school," said Mrs. Sue Corey, 4822 Lyman La.

"If gas rationing comes up, though, it may create a situation where we won't be able to do as much volunteer work as we'd like," she continued.

Another parent agreed that Midvale was an excellent school but said "we built a home here with the idea that our children would go to these schools. She also expressed concern that her son be able to continue his advance reading program, one which is not presently offered at Midvale.

The proposal, affecting the whole Fitchburg area, will not divide neighborhood children. Children who will be in the fifth grade next year will be able to finish at their present school if they wish.

But it is issues like these that underlie the statement, made by board member Keith Yelinek, that "This issue, like any issue, is fraught with emotion."

HE SAID, "we can only seek to minimize the trauma, we can't eliminate it."

He mentioned principles that he felt should guide the board in it's decision' not building new classrooms when empty ones exist, maintaining "inner city" schools if possible, and minimizing busing for children.

Sup.t Ritchie recommended maintaining the socioeconomic balance between schools and preserving the unity of neighborhoods.

**10**

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## Alliance

(continued from page 4)

some of the work we're doing."

IN SPITE OF their heavy political activity, the Alliance does at times get cultured. A play based on the research of People's History Committee is one project now being worked on that Baum thinks might interest students. The People's History Committee is writing the history of Wisconsin from a radical and worker's perspective. Students are receiving credit from the university for the research work.

They're also interested in getting some artists together to work on making political murals, an idea they got from Alliance member Adam Schech during his stay in Chile.

Investigating University of Wisconsin Foundation's plans to build a golf course and adjacent expensive housing outside of the city limits would also be of interest to students, Baum said. "The golf course would supposedly be for student use, but how many students could actually find transportation outside of the city?" she asked. "The golf course is really being built for university administrators."

Whatever the program, there is no doubt that socialist philosophy underlies all of the Alliance's political activity.

THE CAPITALIST system is in a crisis of over production," member Ed Berg said, "And it perpetuates itself through planned obsolescence, credit and war."

"We're socialists, we think that's a crazy way to organize a society," he continued. "The Alliance wants a planned economy, where production is for human use rather than private profit. The economy should be under the people's democratic control."

### FAMILY PLANNING MEETING

The third annual meeting of the Family Planning Program, will be held tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Madison Public Library. The guest speaker will be Richard L. Timmers, who will be talking on "Human Sexuality: Knowledge and Comfort."



photo by Nemo

Last Detail with Randy Quaid, Jack Nicholson, Otis Young, opens Wednesday on State St.

finds solace in visions of a happy past, when his ancestors lived in a harmony of soul and surroundings: "I run back at night where Black Eagle sand to his prairie or talked gossip with desert owls. Here, the wind tears chains, lilies sway purple, to be tumbleweed and in this ghetto build seeds."

The power of this poem is the power of the elemental dream. Jana, Kesho, Leo contains no clumsy efforts. No poem rings false, no effect seems contrived. Jean Collins has selected and ordered the poems with conspicuous taste, and I offer her my compliments. A circumspect editor is a friend to artist and reader alike. The graphics in Jana, Kesho, Leo compliment the writing ef-

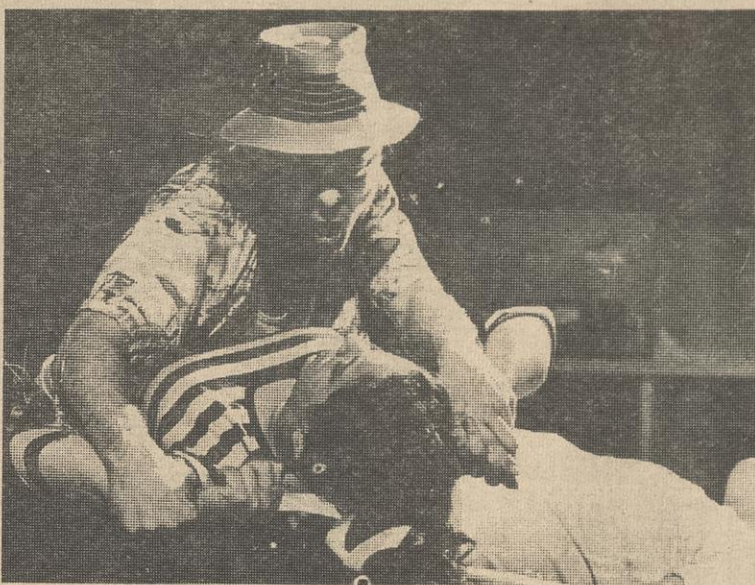


photo by Bob Margolies

Fred Murray drools over Joel Gersmann in Richard III for two more weekends. 8 pm St. Francis House.

# Black poetry review

By MARK ECKBLAD of the Fine Arts Staff

The Black Montage Workshop was established to promote Black efforts in the arts. The group lost its financial support when the University budgeted its Afro-American Center into extinction. The members of the Workshop persevered in their plan to produce an anthology of poetry and resigned themselves to the task of soliciting financial assistance. They endured months of courteous refusals. Finally, an anonymous donation enabled them to publish Jana, Kesho, Leo.

THE POEMS IN JANA, KESHO, LEO are often distinctively Black; all are eloquently human. There are contributions from Black children of the ghetto, Black prisoners, and Black students. The great virtue of this anthology is that its poems vary as much as their authors do. It resists a facile summary, as the Black man resists being stereotyped.

There are elegant love songs and strident denunciations in Jana, Kesho, Leo. Some poets celebrate the promise of Black solidarity, while others portray the dull pain of oppression. Some voices shriek and others whisper; all speak from their hearts.

The poems of the children are simple and hopeful. Julye Givens writes:

"Whenever I think of spring I think of crisp, green leaves. I think of dew on my window sill. Spring is a dream come true...cool and it's breath of fresh air. It's a time to kick off your winter boots and get into a pair of tennis shoes."

She compares the energizing hope that Spring stirs in each of us with another hope she cherishes: "Hope for justice, hope for peace, hope that the world will join us children of God."

Such shining visions are fragile. The young poets of Jana, Kesho, Leo may grow up without seeing their dreams realized; they may become unable to dream them anymore. This disturbing possibility enhances the force of the children's poems.

BOOKER COLLINS, AN INMATE AT WAUPUN, must have been such a hopeful child. His poems reveal him to be sad and bitter at times, but possessed of a sturdy spirit. His best poem, "Queen Nile", is a delicate nocturnal lyric which makes African womanhood a sustaining symbol for him. Its rhythms flow so gently into one another that I felt brutal in trying to extract a quote. It should be read in its entirety.

"Indian Morning" by Reinhold Kaebitzsch is my favorite. An Indian, stranded in the dank city,



photo by Diane Arbus

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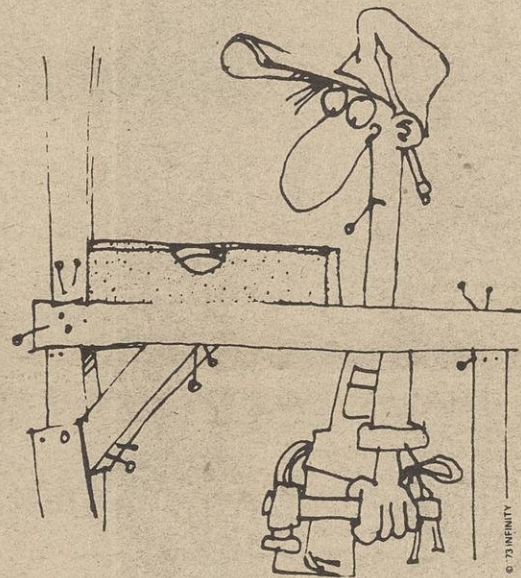
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# Ury's boob tube

Those of you who have been reading this column on a regular basis may have noticed a particular pattern emerging during recent weeks. The reviews have not been what could be termed favorable. But then, most of what the networks have given us for their Second Season have not been what could be termed favorable.

In the face of almost overwhelming evidence to the contrary, I have managed to maintain hope for the present television establishment. Mathematical probability alone tells us that there has to be something better than Dirty Sally or Chopper One, even if by accident.

I doubt it was sheer luck that produced last year's ABC special, Pueblo. Tomorrow night, ABC is rerunning Pueblo and I cannot encourage you too much to take it in.

Pueblo is based on the true story of the U.S.S. Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship which was commandeered by North Korean gunboats off that nation's territorial waters in 1968. It recreates the events preceding the incident as well as the subsequent imprisonment, torture, and final release of the ship's 83-man crew.

Pueblo stars Emmy-winner HAL HOLBROOK as Commander Lloyd Bucher, the first naval officer in over one hundred years to surrender his ship to enemy forces without a fight. Throughout the program's episodic flash-back flash-forward structure, we are given keen insight into the nature of this peacetime commander suddenly responsible for 83 men in war-like conditions.

The show features a marvelous supporting cast including Richard Mulligan, Andrew Duggan, Garu Merrill and James Hong. Together, the ensemble helps to bring to light the ordeal suffered by the Pueblo's crew as they were brutally tortured for nearly a year, finally forced to sign false confessions through mental and physical exhaustion, and the upper echelons of government where decisions are made to abandon the crew rather than risk escalating this already embarrassing international incident.

Pueblo is not only fine television, it is fine entertainment. On one level it's the classic "good-guys vs. bad-guys" war story. On another, it's a question of personal duty to men, vs. duty to a system. Above all, it's a story of courage and morality ... and the lack of it.

Enjoy it. But if you chose to watch Ironside or CBS's quadra-pilot comedy special, don't complain to me about Dirty Sally again.



photo by Jeannie Plummer

THE BRIG opens Thursday with John Wolfgram, Jon Wilson, Tim Lonsdale, John Conti, Jim Freeman, Jon Daly, Al Ury, Paul Higginbotham, Phil Swoboda, Rog Brookfield, Dan Derge, Steve Fish, Bill Quirmbach, Eric Anderson, Mark Baltus, Dave Rohrer, Peter Thelen, Tom Siegel

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"COMEDY NIGHT" Chaplin, Fields, and Marx Brothers, Madison General Hospital, Bolz Auditorium, 1010 Mound St., 7:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

JACOBSON MEETING

Tom Jacobson, candidate for Wisconsin Attorney General, will again be on campus to talk with students. Meet Tom today at 3:30 p.m. in room B-25 of the Law building.

THE CITY AND THE JEWS

A lecture "What the City Meant to the Jews" will be given tonight at 8 p.m. by Louis Kreinberg at Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

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Student artists are readying their work for the University Art show receiving entries Thursday. The judges Pavel Skalnik and Francis Coutelier will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Cash and purchase prizes

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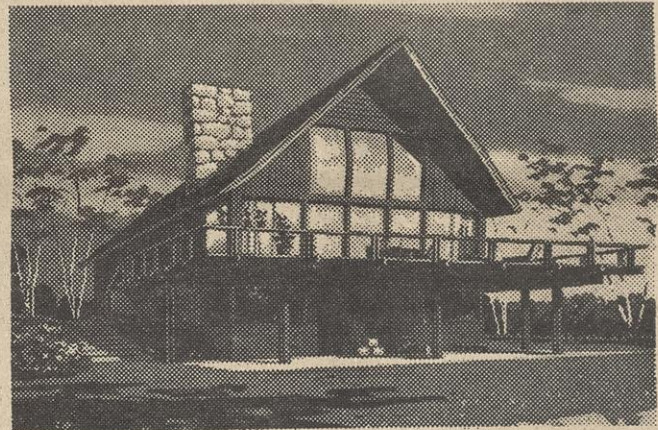
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## Talafous, Barnes suspended

# Michigan State downs Badgers, 4-1

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State took a giant step toward eliminating Wisconsin from the WCHA Playoffs here Tuesday night by handing the Badgers a 4-1 defeat in the first game of a two-game, total goal series.

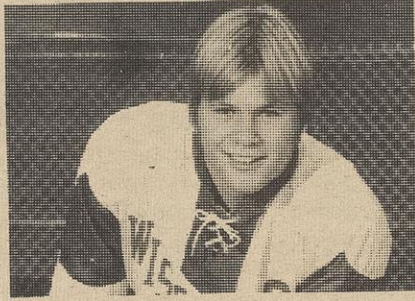
Spartan goals by Daryl Rice and Jeff Adley came within 49 seconds early in the third period and took away much of the momentum that the Badgers had gained in the second stanza.

THE TWO TEAMS will conclude their series tonight at 6:30 CDT (ch. 21), and each will be minus a super-star as a result of a fight between Dean Talafous and MSU's Norm Barnes with only 45 seconds remaining in the game.

Both received roughing penalties as well as game misconducts for fighting. The game misconduct carries with it an automatic one-game suspension.

"I feel we came out on the short end," said MSU coach Amo Bessone of the suspensions. "I'd rather have Talafous on the ice for Wisconsin than us not having Barnes. We'll need defense and Barnes is the best defenseman in the league."

UW coach Bob Johnson thought that the teams would be weakened equally. But, he added, "It's tough to lose Talafous; tonight



**BRIAN ENGBLOM**

was the best game he had in months. We moved him to center and he really played well there."

SPARTAN GOALIE Gary Carr, who was decked in the pre-game warm-up when a shot struck him in the base of the throat, made 30 saves and received praise from Johnson. "He played very well; he made a lot of key saves on tip-ins early in the game."

The wide-open pace of the game was established early in the first period as the Spartans had a flurry of close shots against Badger goalie Dick Perkins, who finished the evening with 35 saves.

At 3:40 of the period, Rice was penalized for roughing after an altercation near the UW goal. On the Badger's first rush on the



**DICK PERKINS**

ensuing powerplay, Brian Engblom took a pass from Talafous at center ice and whistled a blue-line slap shot past the somewhat stunned Carr.

The Spartans continued to apply pressure on the Badgers, who had trouble working against MSU's excellent forechecking. But Michigan State failed to capitalize on a pair of Wisconsin penalties, one on Dennis Olmstead at 6:11 for tripping and one on Engblom for hooking at 9:20.

"WE MISSED OUR chances on the power play," said Bessone. "We set up and passed well but just couldn't get enough good shots."

MSU's persistence paid off, however, and at 12:25 Darl Bolton took a pass from John Garvey and fired a point-blank wrist shot past Perkins. For Bolton, a sophomore, the

goal was the first of his collegiate career.

The Badgers, however, were not without chances to regain the lead. Dave Otness had a near-open net shot that hit the cross-pipe and deflected into the crowd. Later, Dave Pay fanned on a centering pass from Talafous that slithered across the crease.

Early in the second period, Wisconsin was unable to set up its power play effectively after Barnes went out for a tripping call at 1:17. The Badgers gained momentum throughout the period, and Perkins made some excellent saves, at one point coming far out of the net to stop a solo breakaway by Adley.

WITH 1:05 LEFT in the period, high-scoring Tom Ross intercepted a wild pass behind the Wisconsin net, brought the puck out front and flipped a short shot past a defenseless Perkins, who had sprawled in anticipation.

"It was a big goal for them," said Johnson. "No matter how tired you are, a goal will pick you up."

MSU's third period goals came at 1:40 and 2:29. Adley's goal (2:29) came on a slap shot taken on the fly. "I just swung at it and missed," said the tight-lipped Perkins of the final goal.

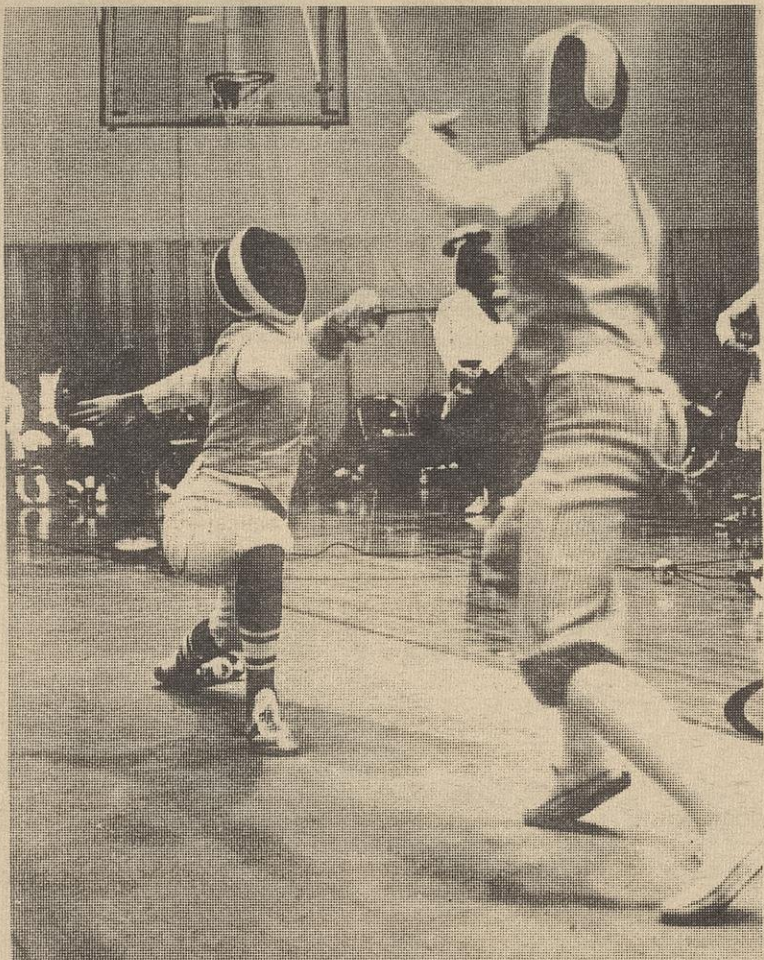
"They were really gifts," said Johnson of the two scores. "Our defense got caught on both of them. They were a couple of really goofy goals."

In other WCHA Playoff action last night, Michigan Tech defeated Notre Dame, 4-2, and Minnesota dumped Michigan, 5-1.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Cardinal that UW wrestler Craig Horswill would represent Wisconsin in the NCAA finals March 14-16 in Ames, Iowa.

Actually, Jim Haines (118 lbs.) will accompany four other Badger wrestlers to the competition instead of Horswill. Those four are Rich Lawinger (142 lbs.), Ed Vatch (177 lbs.), Pat Christenson (158 lbs.), and Steve Lawinger (150 lbs.).



photos by BOB CHIANG

UW FENCER LAURA HERDEMAN (left) is shown defeating Minnesota's Carol Evans in the only home meet of the season held recently. This weekend, the women's fencing team travels to Detroit, Mich., to compete in the Great Lakes Fencing Tournament.

## Women's sports

# Saunders happy now

By PETE ETZEL  
of the Sports Staff

Kit Saunders is happy and she has a right to be.

As Program Coordinator for Women's Recreation on the UW-Madison campus, Saunders has fought a long, hard battle to have women's sports elevated from club level to intercollegiate status. Finally, her goal has been reached.

LAST FRIDAY afternoon, the UW Athletic Board voted to make room for women's athletics in its 1974-75 budget which goes into effect July 1st. In essence, eleven women's sports now are intercollegiate.

"I'm really happy about getting all eleven sports in," Saunders said Tuesday in her Lathrop Hall office. "I'm pleased because that's where women's sports belong — on an intercollegiate level."

Women's athletics had been delegated to club level status for years. They received only minimal funding from the university, far less than what was necessary to accommodate the needs of UW women.

In its historic action Friday, the board proposed \$91,844 in order for the following women's sports to become intercollegiate: badminton, basketball, crew, fencing, field hockey, golf,

gymnastics, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

THIS AMOUNT is some \$27,000 short of the \$119,000 figure derived in a study undertaken to determine the financial needs of a women's program by Saunders and Assistant Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach.

In order to make up the difference, additional money must be gathered through donations and fund-raising events or some part of the women's budget will have to be removed.

But Saunders is not upset with the allotment proposed Friday. "I'm really surprised they came up with a figure as close to the \$119,000 we estimated," she said. "In fact, I'm very happy."

At its next meeting, the board will arrive at an exact figure for the women's program. It is ex-

pected that the new amount will fall somewhere between the two projected figures.

"IF IT'S ANYTHING less than \$119,000, something in our program will need to be deleted," Saunders said. "The board might cut the full-time director post to, say, only two-thirds."

"But the post of women director is a big job ... it really needs to be full-time," she added.

Saunders is now in her tenth year at UW, eight of those in the present position of Coordinator of Women's Recreation. It's no secret that she would like the job of being the New Women's athletic director.

"Sure, I'd like the position; I'd be the first to get my application in," she said. "I've been through the worst years of the program ... now that the going gets good, I'd like to be a part of it."

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