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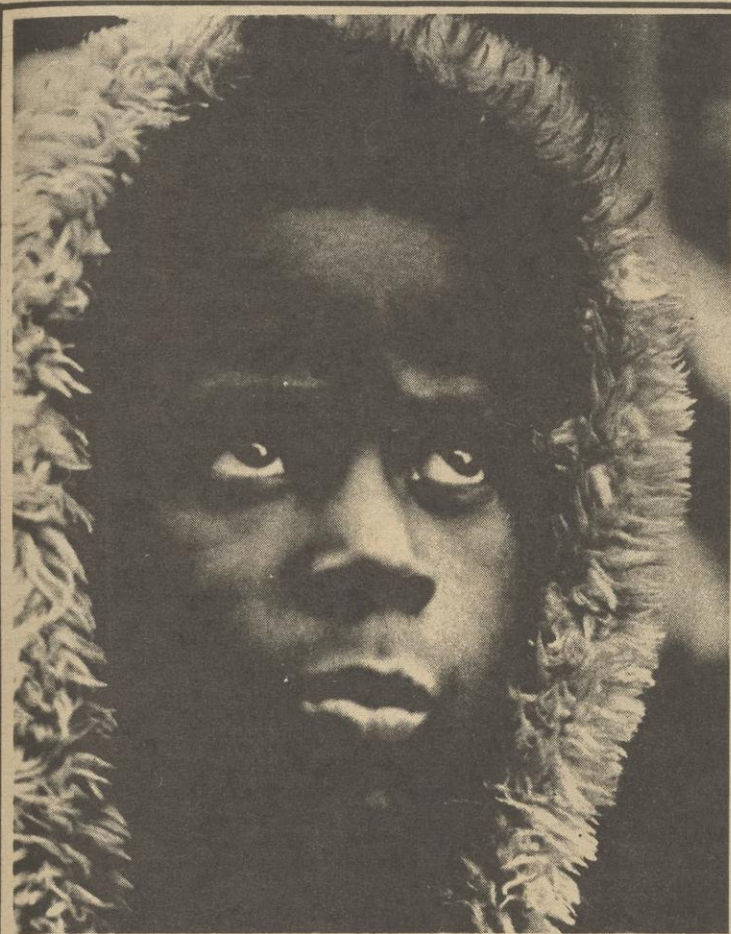
## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 117 April 16, 1970**

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**Welfare March  
For Guaranteed  
Annual Income**

**New Districts, Parties  
Complicate Elections**

By WALTER EZELL  
Feature Editor

Vegetable soup and alphabet noodles. That best describes the multiplicity of candidates contending in the all-campus elections campaign that officially opened today.

Candidates from five parties plus independents are running for Wis-

consin Student Assn. president, vice president, student senator, National Student Assn. Delegate, and senior class offices.

To complicate matters even further, senators are being elected under a new districting plan. Freshmen and sophomores vote in districts drawn along geographic boundaries, juniors, seniors and graduate students in

districts determined by majors. There are approximately 2,000 students in each of the 17 districts.

The largest slate was put up by Action Coalition, (AC) headed by WSA Sen. Michael Jaliman. AC has 15 senate candidates, five of them unopposed.

AC was started in March by Sen. Andy Himes, formerly a member of the now defunct ARGO party.

For financial and other reasons the large AC slate gives its candidates a distinct advantage over other candidates.

Mike Phinney, campaign manager for Jaliman, said AC's "senate people are going to serve to increase the exposure of our executive slate people."

**News Analysis**

consin Student Assn. president, vice president, student senator, National Student Assn. Delegate, and senior class offices.

To complicate matters even further, senators are being elected under a new districting plan. Freshmen and sophomores vote in districts drawn along geographic boundaries, juniors, seniors and graduate students in

Elections by-laws restrict the  
*(continued on page 3)*

**Student Rights  
at West High**

*West High School students are currently leading several movements in the Madison high schools to gain recognition for student rights, including full freedom of political activity and the right to a quality education. Story on page 7.*



ABOVE: A YOUNG welfare marcher watched as leaders of the NWRO told marchers that they must be prepared to fight to win their share of power in this country.

LEFT: MILWAUKEE COUNTY sheriff's officers watched from the doorway of the county welfare headquarters Tuesday as more than 1000 marchers surrounded the building and chanted their demand for a minimum annual income.

By DON LAZARE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

About 1,000 people marched from the Milwaukee welfare rights center to the Milwaukee County Courthouse yesterday to protest the war in Vietnam and to demand a minimum guaranteed income of \$5,500 for a family of four. Story on page 3.

**Madison Bus Co.  
Contract Delayed**

*Story on Page 3*

**Riot at Berkeley  
Against ROTC**

*Story on Page 3*

**d**iscount records



CONTINUES

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# Action on Bus Co. Agreement Delayed

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
City Editor

Action was delayed Wednesday night on the proposed agreement between the city and the Madison Bus Co. employees because an assistant city attorney advised that some sections of the agreement may violate state law.

The Board of Estimates recessed until 4 p.m. Friday when it will take up the matter again and make a recommendation to the city council which meets at 4:30 p.m. Friday in a session specially called to act upon the issue.

By Friday, it is hoped that an opinion can be obtained from the U.S. Department of Labor clarifying portions of the proposal as it now stands.

William Jansen, principal assistant city attorney, pointed out to the estimates board what are considered to be legal defects in the agreement.

What it boils down to is that some members of city hall—especially the mayor—feel the contract guarantees the bus drivers too much.

Such an agreement is required by the federal government in order for the city to qualify for federal aid. The city is under

obligation to purchase the bus company, which it has been subsidizing for a year and a half, by April 30.

Purchase price is estimated at \$900,000. If an agreement is signed between the city and the bus drivers, who are represented by the Teamster Union, there is a good chance that the city will obtain up to two-thirds of the purchase price in federal funds.

The required agreement insures that the employees would not be harmed in any way by becoming public employees.

City representatives have just concluded months of bargaining with the Teamsters trying to arrive at an acceptable agreement. The Teamsters have agreed to the present contract, but Mayor William D. Dyke objects to some portions of it which he claims put the city in too rigid of a position.

Dyke said the question was one of compliance with federal regulations, not concurrence with Teamster demands. The mayor did not recognize that a change in the contract would necessitate that it be submitted again to Teamsters for approval.

Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, one of the city's chief negotiators on this issue,

disagreed. He said that if the contract is modified, the Teamsters may not approve it.

After the meeting, Landgraf told a reporter that "this is an agreement between the city and the Teamsters. If one party changes it, it is no longer an agreement."

Mayor Dyke made it clear that he was in no hurry to sign an agreement. "By going beyond the scope of the law, we're entering into dangerous areas," he said of the agreement.

"We have time remaining in this month to go to the Department of Labor" to clarify hazy items, the mayor said.

Acting Transportation Director John Bunch, however, urged that the agreement be signed. He said it was the best possible agreement, according to all persons whose opinions he had sought.

The American Transit Co., the firm the city has hired to operate the bus company, claimed the contract did not state clearly enough that the city—not the firm—was the legal manager of the new operation. According to Jansen, the American Transit Co. does not want to be liable for any resulting actions.

Jansen also advised that a section dealing with layoffs, as it is now stated, in

effect guarantees absolute employment to all present bus company employees. Federal standards, however, allow the city the same rights of unemployment as private management, he said.

A letter from an American Transit Co. lawyer said the proposed contract is broader than is necessary to obtain federal aid.

According to Personnel Director Charles Reott, the proposed contract could cause problems with current city employees who may feel that the Teamsters are getting preferential treatment. When it comes time to negotiate new contracts, he said, the city may be in a difficult situation.

Although the bus company must be bought by April 30, if no agreement is reached by then it does not mean that the city loses its chances for aid.

However, a letter of no prejudice from the U.S. Department of Transportation which attests to this, expires May 1. If the Teamster matter isn't settled by then, an extension must be sought.

Ald. John Morris, Ward 19, said he would set up a time-table at the Friday meeting to avoid a crisis.

## New Districts in WSA Election

(continued from page 1)

amount of money that can be spent by each candidate. Together the AC candidates will spend several hundred dollars.

By contrast, Gary McCartan, regarded by most observers as Jalliman's leading opponent, is restricted to a total of less than \$100, counting expenses allotted to him, his vice presidential candidate Keith Bronstein, and his Responsible Alliance Party (RAP).

Past elections have shown that the AC presidential candidate will be greatly helped by the numerous senatorial candidates in his party who will put up posters, distribute literature and contact students.

McCartan, a junior and president of Inter-Fraternity Council, said his three years at the University and his numerous friends will help him overcome the disadvantage of having no senatorial candidates on the RAP slate.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) are each running presidential and vice presidential candidates. YAF is running one senatorial candidate and YSA five.

A source close to the campaign of Mike Rothe, YAF, said he is running "to get members and publicity for YAF and call attention to the issues of today."

David Williams, YSA candidate, said that he and YSA "stand a chance to gain considerably," by the campaign, which is a "ground-breaking effort" for YSA.

"Now that SDS has collapsed across the country, YSA is the leading radical student tendency." Because of its efforts in helping to organize the April 18 moratorium and other anti-war activities, the 30 member YSA "can't devote much time to the campaign," Williams said. He said he would submit a platform which he hoped could be printed in Tuesday's Cardinal.

Fred Walbrun, independent candidate for WSA president, is vice president of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO). He said one of his major qualifications is his successful efforts to dissolve SSO. Starting in the fall, SSO will be replaced by three autonomous student service organizations in Selery, Ogg and Witte Halls.

Walbrun said he believes students want WSA to be a service organization, taking political stands only when a majority of students show their support on the particular issue. He said he likes the idea of the WSA Store and would be interested in the possibility of a book coop, "if that is what students want."

The central issue of his campaign, Walbrun said, is the idea of combining WSA, SSO and the Lakeshore Halls Assn.

Jalliman's candidacy emerged shortly before spring vacation after three days of closed door caucusing by WSA officers, mostly

former ARGO members.

Himes and Jalliman have been regarded during much of this year as leading rivals for the WSA presidency. Both are sophomores and both are student senators. At one time it appeared that either Meryl Manhardt or Eddie Cohen, both participants in the caucusing, would emerge as the candidate.

But when the door of the smoke-filled WSA president's office opened, Jalliman was the presidential candidate, and Himes was the vice presidential candidate.

One of the participants on the caucusing explained that "we wanted a candidate who was not an understudy of (Former WSA President David) Goldfarb and (WSA President David) Schaefer. We felt WSA needed new blood."

Jalliman has frequently dissented with proposals of the so-called "ARGO establishment," which included Schaefer, Himes, Manhardt, Cohen and other WSA officers. Jalliman has particularly objected to the WSA Newsletter appearing bi-weekly in The Daily Cardinal, indicating he considers it a wasteful expenditure.

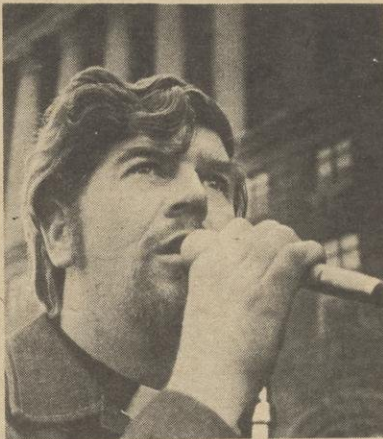
According to Phinney, Jalliman's campaign manager, the AC platform includes "establishing economic power for students, constituency organizing," and though it has been "emphasized too much in the past," academic reform. Specific proposals include extension of the free university, establishment of a student savings and loan association, a student owned union, and free long distance service for students to all points in the continental U.S., a service now offered at Harvard by the phone company there.

McCartan said he sees the University threatened by the possibility that in two years there will be "no out of state students. We would have a college dominated by one culture, not a well-rounded University."

McCartan said that "maybe something can be solved if students work with their legislators." However, he said, "We know the board of Regents and the legislature are reactionary. Things can be accomplished through compromise if students know it is their own maturity that can save them, save the University."

He said to give student senate "more prestige," it should be converted to a body of 50 per cent students, 50 per cent faculty.

He said in the area of academic reform there are "things that could be easily remedied, such as calendar change, and reducing degree requirements." He also advocated giving the students the option of taking all of their courses on a pass-fail basis or on a graded basis if they wished.



FR. MAHANEY OF the NWRO spoke to a crowd of more than 1000 welfare rights marchers in front of the Milwaukee federal building Tuesday.

## Marchers Want Life Priorities

MILWAUKEE—About 1,000 people marched from the welfare center to the County Courthouse here yesterday to protest the Vietnam war and to demand a minimum guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 for a family of four.

The march, which was sponsored by the Milwaukee Moratorium Committee and the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), began at about 1:45 p.m. when groups left four points in Milwaukee's Inner Core and con-

verged on the welfare center a half hour later.

Banners proclaiming "We Demand Life Priorities" and "5,500 or Fight" were displayed. Discipline within the ranks was good and no arrests were made by the police, who were present in large numbers.

The tensest moment of the day happened at the beginning of the march when police ordered marchers off the street and onto the sidewalk despite a parade permit allegedly obtained the day before. Police orders were obeyed and violence was averted.

"They're trying to f--k us up," said Father Mahaney of NWRO. "Next time we'll know better."

At the Milwaukee County Welfare Department building, demonstrators placed flowers near the entrance and observed a minute of silent prayer for Joe Baldwin, long term county welfare director, who died last week at the age of 60.

The marchers reached the Milwaukee County Courthouse about 3 p.m. where they were addressed by several speakers, among whom were Rep. Lloyd Barbee (D-Milw.) the state legislature's only black member, and Leon Hall, a black organizer, formerly of SCLC, who is now working in Baltimore for a group known as Making A Nation (MAN).

Of all the speakers, Hall was the most enthusiastically received. Animatedly haranguing the crowd, he taunted police standing nearby, saying, "I'm a man and I ain't afraid to die."

The rally ended shortly before 4 p.m.

## Riot at Berkeley Against ROTC

By STEVE VETZNER  
Campus Editor

A rally centered against war research on campus touched off a riot at the University of California Wednesday afternoon.

After a noon rally sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society and Student Mobilization Committee, close to 800 demonstrators marched to Callahan Hall, the ROTC Center on the Berkeley campus.

There the demonstrators were met by a line of university policemen. The students threw water balloons and rocks at the police who dispersed the contingent with tear gas canisters.

The demonstrators retreated through a nearby wooded area and

reassembled at Sproul Plaza, the sight of other student-police confrontations.

Those same scenes were repeated as students battled police for three hours and set several small fires.

The battled lasted till 5 p.m. when reinforcements of police from Berkeley and Alameda County swept through the area and pushed the demonstrators from the plaza.

By 5:30 p.m., the campus was reported quiet and no further activity occurred. Another rally and march is planned for today, however.

Over eleven demonstrators were arrested and several others clubbed in the melee.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### House Subpoenas MyLai Officers

WASHINGTON—A special House panel probing the alleged My Lai massacre subpoenaed six Army officers and enlisted men—including Capt. Ernest L. Medina—Wednesday, saying the Army had refused to let them testify voluntarily.

F. Lee Bailey, attorney representing Medina who has been charged with responsibility for at least 106 civilian killings at My Lai March 16, 1968, said the Army told Medina to defy the subpoena but reversed its position at 2 a.m. Wednesday and said he could appear before the House subcommittee.

### Nixon Signs Pay Hike Bill

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed Wednesday legislation granting a six per cent across-the-board pay increase to all civilian salaried employees of the federal government, including postal workers. For civil service workers and employees of the Post Office Department the pay boost will be retroactive to Dec. 27.

A comparable increase is provided for military personnel retroactive to Jan. 1. The military pay hike will apply to a uniformed man's total compensation, including fringe benefits, which makes it equivalent to a boost of 8.1 per cent in basic pay.

## Emery Suggests Study of Police

Police Chief Wilbur Emery recommended Wednesday that a study be made of the Madison police department.

The study, which would include reclassification of positions and would cost up to \$18,000, must be voted upon by the city council.

Emery made the suggestion to the Police and Fire Commission Wednesday. The commission referred the matter to the city council.

Three groups were suggested by Emery to conduct the survey. Det. Roth Watson, president of the Madison Professional Police-men's Assn., requested that one of the groups, the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, be omitted from consideration since Emery is a member of it.

The last such study was made in 1956. Because most of the recommendations resulting from that study were implemented, Madison now enjoys a "progressive police force," according to Emery.

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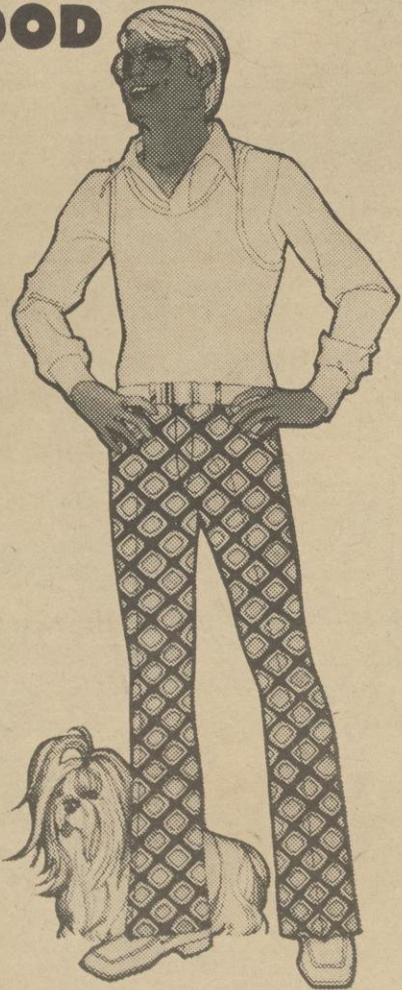
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**State Workers End Strike;  
Study Committee Set Up**

By MAUREEN TURIM  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Wednesday morning agreement to have a committee composed of representatives of both workers and management study employee treatment at state institutions ended walkouts at three mental institutions and the threat of a statewide strike.

The hearing on the state's request for an injunction scheduled for 1:30 yesterday afternoon before Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell was not held due to the agreement which called for all workers to return to work at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

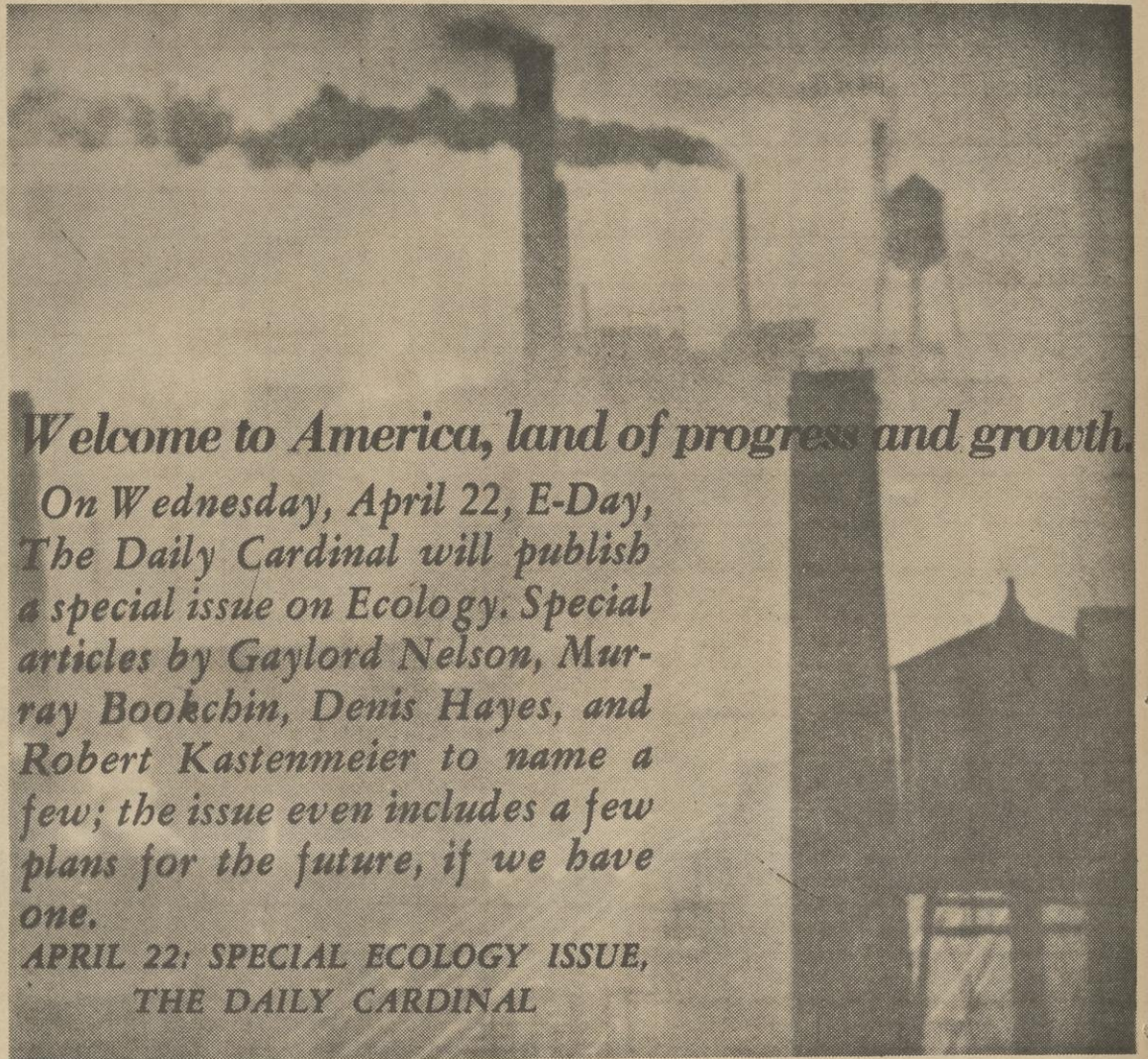
Negotiations were resumed Tuesday night after Morris Slavney, chairman of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, talked the Health and Social Services Department into continuing the

bargaining with the Wisconsin State Employees Association (WSEA).

Earlier negotiations had broken off when the union turned down two proposals made by the state because they gave no guarantee that the workers' grievances concerning the transfer system would be redressed.

However, both the union and the state appeared to be satisfied with the agreement to set up a study committee. Thomas King, chief negotiator for the WSEA said, "We got a decent solution even though we didn't get all we wanted."

Sick leave provisions that give injured workers full salary while off the job instead of a lower compensation were also agreed upon in the latest negotiations.



*Welcome to America, land of progress and growth.*

*On Wednesday, April 22, E-Day, The Daily Cardinal will publish a special issue on Ecology. Special articles by Gaylord Nelson, Murray Bookchin, Denis Hayes, and Robert Kastenmeier to name a few; the issue even includes a few plans for the future, if we have one.*

APRIL 22: SPECIAL ECOLOGY ISSUE,  
THE DAILY CARDINAL

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# Hoofers To Sponsor E-Week Nature Trips

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

An extensive E-Week program sponsored by Hoofers and the Memorial Union begins this Sunday, April 17, with "Ecology Trip for Freaks," a bus trip to Horicon Marsh to "observe migrating waterfowl, animals and the earth in general."

Buses will leave the Union, Whole Earth and Mifflin St. Coops at 10 a.m. and return about 5:30 p.m. The trip, which costs only 25¢ is limited to the first 75 who sign up at the Ecology Action Center, Whole Earth or Mifflin St. Coops.

On April 19, Hoofers and the Capital Community Citizens are co-sponsoring a canoe tour "to view the good and the bad of Madison lakes and streams." The tour will begin about 1:30 p.m. at the Tenney Park locks of the Yahara River and end about 5 p.m. at Starkweather Creek and Fair Oaks Ave.

The University is donating 50

canoes and the general public is expected to add 20 to 40 additional canoes to the tour. For further information, contact Terry Spennette at 271-8433.

Along the same lines as the canoe trip, a bicycle tour of Madison's "bicycle routes and non-routes" billed as "Peddle to Protest Pollution" will be held on E-Day, April 22.

According to the Hoofers, "The tour will point to the need for more bicycle paths and the need for accommodating such non-polluting forms of transportation in Madison." Several hundred participants are expected to meet in front of the Union at 3:30 p.m. and are asked to wear such signs as "You can breathe behind a bike" and "Give Bikes a Break." The tours will last approximately two hours.

E-Day will also see "the days accumulation of debris on the floor of the Union and particularly the Rathskellar . . . dramatically swept at midday into one pile for

the users of the union to view and contemplate."

On April 22 and 25, a dawn earth service will attempt to place the natural environment in a religious or spiritual perspective. The service will begin at 4:45 a.m. with sitar music and conclude approximately one hour later with a benediction by a local clergyman "apologizing to God for the environmental abuse that has resulted from the Judeo-Christian land ethic." Vedic prayers, interpretive and poetry readings, and flute and violin music will be included.

On April 21-23 there will be a slide and sound presentation on the physiological effects of noise on humans. The exhibit will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

# Dyke Gets 'Inquiries' On Lt. Governorship

By ELAINE COHEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke said at his weekly press conference yesterday that he has neither been asked to run for lieutenant governor with Lt. Gov. Jack Olson nor been asked to discuss such a candidacy with him.


There has been some speculation in recent weeks that Olson, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, would like Dyke as his running mate. Dyke, it is rumored, is the most attractive of the contenders because of his so called urban appeal.

Dyke did admit, however, that there have been "additional inquiries" into the matter over the last few days and that he is aware of the candidacy talk. He added that he would be happy to discuss the issue with Olson, but that any current speculation is premature.

The mayor reiterated that his present concerns involve only the mayoralty. "There are a great many responsibilities here," he continued, "including the new city council." The incoming council is not expected to be particularly amenable to Dyke's policies.

## Read The Cardinal—It Won't Bite!

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# Protests Continue at High Rate in 1970

CHICAGO (CPS)—Major incidents of campus protest have occurred at the rate of one a day during the first quarter of 1970, according to the Urban Research Corporation.

Although some consider this academic year more calm than last, the statistics show that 92 campuses experienced major unrest this winter compared to 88 during the same period last year.

The protests were "not significantly less violent" than last year nor did they draw fewer participants, according to John Naisbitt, president of Urban Research.

He said violence occurred in 23 per cent of this year's winter protests and 20 per cent of last year's.

The major issues have been minority recognition, quality of student life, greater student voice in decision making, and the war and military. The environment has not yet been a major source of protest.

The largest number of protests have taken place in Ohio, New York, Michigan, Massachusetts and California, with every section of the country experiencing some form of protest.

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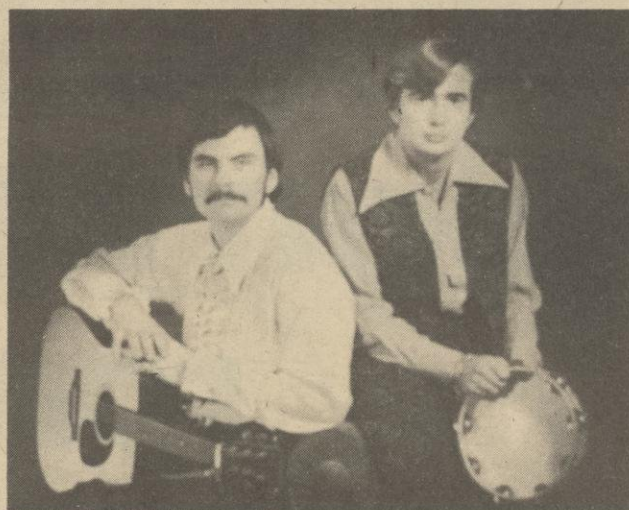
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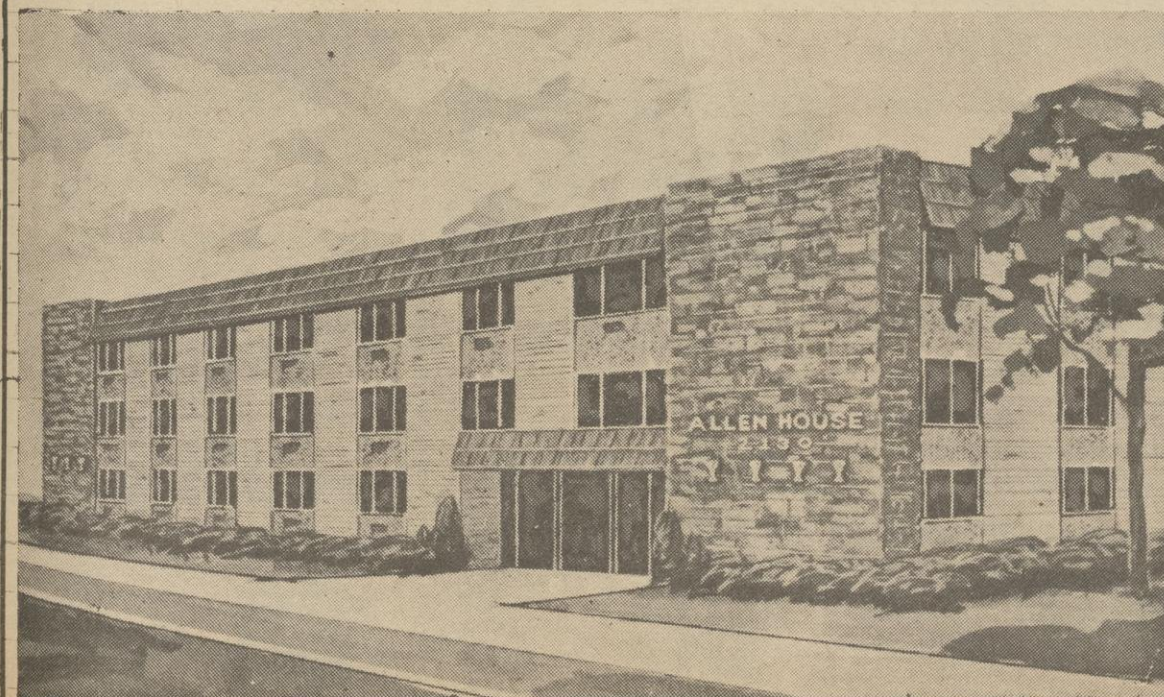
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## Students Request Aid for Minority Grad Students

Seeking funds to help disadvantaged persons go to graduate school, a group of University students, calling themselves the Fund for the Advancement of Education in Wisconsin Inc., will appeal to foundations and governmental ag-

encies.

Tony Mason, fourth year graduate student in political science, one of the organization's founders and now its board chairman, said, "Some time ago, people thought minority students with substan-

dard qualifications would never make it as undergraduates in college.

"But the federal government found they do remarkably well in college, and programs to help them really worked. We felt the same would hold true on the graduate level." The organization is the nation's first to be established on the graduate level.

Mason, along with four others, met last February with Prof. Charles E. Anderson of the meteorology department to outline the organization's functions and goals.

Anderson commented, "We decided there were several questions tied to making more opportunities for minority students on the graduate level. One of them was financial, but the other was institutional, involving admissions barriers within departments themselves. Minority students from less prestigious institutions were being ignored."

The students began to research, organize, and contact people. The other organizers are: Kay Larsen, Peter Yessne, Charles W. Anderson, and Mrs. Gail Sherman. Anderson remains in the background, "to lend moral support," as he puts it.

The fund has enlisted the help of many influential Wisconsin citizens. Appeals are now being made to foundations and government agencies to help put 100 minority students in graduate school. Stipulated in the proposal is the funding of each student for two full years.

Besides seeking money from various sources, the group has also surveyed many southern black colleges, getting the names of graduating students and their grade averages.

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# STUDENT REPRISALS FOR TAA STRIKE

CHANCELLOR YOUNG'S MEMORANDUM CONCERNING REPRISALS SAYS:

*"It is also the concern of the University that Research Assistants, Project Assistants, Fellows, Trainees, and other students do not have any such discrimination."*

THE TAA AND THE AD HOC COMMITTEE FOR A STUDENT UNION INTEND TO ENFORCE THIS PROVISION.

*If you or anyone you know has suffered loss of grades or credits or if there has been no provision made for lost work in any course, or if you know of any other reprisals that have been taken, call the TAA office at 256-4375.*

# West High Students Press Bill of Rights

By PAT MCGILLIGAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

West High School students are currently leading several movements in the Madison high schools to gain recognition for student rights.

A student bill of rights, now before the West Student Senate, would guarantee Madison high school students the right to freedom of speech and press, full freedom of political activity, the right to a quality education, due process and a free environment.

Under the proposed bill, West students would have full control of student publications, as well as the right to produce (on school presses) or distribute any other publication without fear of censorship or reprisal.

West students would also have the right to form, belong to, or be active in any political or social organization including those which champion unpopular causes.

The proposal would enable West students to advertise, express or demonstrate their beliefs "as long as they do not disrupt individual classes." In addition, West students would have the right to strike.

The bill of rights also asserts the students' right to have representation on curriculum planning committees and decision making bodies. West students would also be able to evaluate courses and the performances of administrators and faculty.

The right to a fair hearing, conducted in accordance with all present laws pertaining to court procedure, will be afforded any student threatened with disciplinary action under the proposed laws. Students acting under "political or moral beliefs" would not be subject to any penalty whatsoever.

According to Bob Camerini, president of the West Student Senate, the student bill of rights has

little chance of passing intact. Many students consider it too "radical," he said, and amendments are expected.

If it does pass, it then goes to the Madison Youth Council (MYC) for approval. The MYC will take it before the Madison Board of Education for official authorization.

It is not known how the school board members will react. Several of them already consider MYC to be a West dominated, "unrepresentative" organization.

The MYC has been seeking official recognition by the board for nearly a year. It is on the school board's agenda for consideration once again at Monday's meeting.

Many West students contend city wide success of the proposed student bill of rights will depend on whether Madison students show a united front. A watered down version of the West proposal is being brought up in the other city high school student senates.

## City Sued for Riot Damage

A Madison real estate dealer has sued the city of Madison for \$1,225 in damages allegedly caused to his property during the Mifflin St. disorders last May. S. Stanton Davis of 3829 Nakoma Rd. in Madison, stated in his complaint that three windows were broken and a compressor

for an air conditioning unit was damaged. He said the property is now occupied by the Empire Realty Co.

Davis said he had filed a claim for the damages with the city council last Oct. 29 but that the council rejected the claim on Dec. 27.



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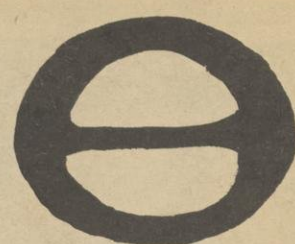
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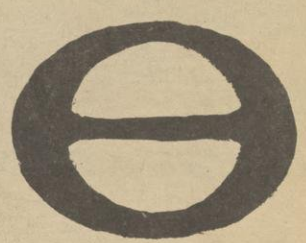
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# Hearing Probes State Concern Over Birth Control Information Handed Out in University Faculties

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A subcommittee of the Young Task Force on state employment policies met Wednesday to consider the problems which have surfaced recently regarding state university faculties.

The hearing quickly jumped to a discussion of morals when State University Regent Sinto Wessman, Superior, alluded to a movie required of all art students at Superior State University. Wessman called the movie "lewd, with no holds barred." There were, he said, "10 or 12 minutes of fornication," justified by professors as "academic freedom."

State Sen. Wayne Whitto (D-Milwaukee) brought up the question of nude students at a "sensitivity training" session at Stevens Point State University, saying "We've got to get rid of those kooks." Wessman concluded the discussion by asserting, "there are as many definitions of academic freedom as people you ask to define it."

Regarding the Teamsters Union, which many Whitewater professors have recently joined, Wessman said, "The union steward has as much to say about things as the department chairman."

Furthermore, Wessman said the regents recommended "realistic" salaries they hoped the legislature would accept.

He drew criticism for this statement from John Lawton, Madison attorney for public employes, presiding Judge Peter Pappas and Prof. Marshall Wicks, Eau Claire, head of the Association of Wisconsin State Universities Faculties. The salary recommendations were attacked as unfair. Pappas pointed to state employe bargaining as a better method of determining salaries. He said that with both management and workers arriving at a "package" proposal the two groups could be support before legislative hearings.

# Concern Over Birth Control Information Handed Out in Memorial Union Expressed

The question of legality was raised against a birth control informational table set up in the Union Tuesday.

The information provided by the Social Work Students for Action in Family Planning and Population, which included two sheets debating the merits of various birth control methods, was not in violation of the Wisconsin law. The law prohibits the advertisement, display and sale to unmarried persons of "indecent articles."

The law defines "indecent articles" as "any drug, medicine, mixture, preparation, instrument, article, or device of whatsoever nature used or intended or represented to be used to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy."

Marsha Morgan, an originator of the group of social work graduate students, explained what happened.

She said the group went through the red tape involved in procuring a table and their literature was approved. About a half hour after the table was set up, however, a Union official stopped by and questioned the legality of the information. The law was explained to him and he left.

Approximately an hour later he returned to say apparently a secretary had neglected to schedule the table and it would have to be taken down until the situation could be cleared up.

The people at the table complied, and asked the official to call Atty. Percy Julian. Morgan said the man returned about two hours after the table had been disbanded and said he had called Julian, who told him the information at the table was perfectly legal.

In addition, the official called a University lawyer. In Morgan's words, the lawyer at first said, "bad, bad, bad, we can't do that." Finally, however, the lawyer agreed with Julian.

Morgan said the group was allowed to put the table back up about 11 a.m. "After that," she said, "they (the Union officials) were absolutely superkind."

The table will also be in the Union next Tuesday.

# Madison Teamsters Laid off After Strike

A substantial number of Madison truckdrivers have been laid off as a result of the Chicago Teamsters strike, according to Donald Eaton, the secretary-treasurer of Madison Teamsters Local 695.

Eaton said Madison has already felt the brunt of any strike prolongation. Truck-supplied industries will "find ways to go around Chicago for most manufactures" if the strike continues for any length of time, he said.

Eaton also said a Milwaukee Teamsters strike would make the general effects more severe. Madison receives its deliveries from three major places: Chicago, Milwaukee, and the Minneapolis area.

If Milwaukee Teamsters strike, Madison would be predominantly dependent upon St. Paul and Minneapolis for deliveries, Eaton said.

A strike by Madison Teamsters is unlikely, according to Eaton.

At issue in the Chicago dispute between the Teamsters International and the trucking industry is a contract calling for wage increases of \$1.10 an hour over the next three years. Approximately 32,000 truck drivers are on strike in Chicago.

Although several Madison grocery stores ran into difficulty last week, they are currently receiving shipments from Chicago, according to Larry Zimmer, manager of Krogers at 515 University Ave.

Last week the grocery stores avoided the shipment problem by making local purchases of the normally delivered products. Zimmer said there has been an independent settlement between Krogers, A & P and other stores with the truck drivers.

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## Research Team Finds New Drug

A team of University researchers headed by biochemistry Prof. Hector F. DeLuca has synthesized and purified a modified form of a drug treatment for hypothyroidism.

The new compound, which is twice as effective as previous preparations, was announced this week at an annual meeting of experimental biologists in Atlantic City, N.J.

DeLuca's earlier research on vitamin D formed the basis for the new drug, which has been named dihydrotachystrol (DHT). DHT promotes the release of calcium from the bones of the body into the bloodstream if the parathyroid gland has been removed or malfunctions. Usually vitamin D facilitates bone mineral release and intestinal calcium transport.

The research was funded by the Harry Steenbock fund of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.



## Jose Limon Dance Company To Appear At Union Theater

The Jose Limon Dance Company, one of America's most distinguished modern dance groups, will present works by Limon and by guest artist Louis Falco in a single performance Saturday, Apr. 25, at the Union Theater.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Union box office for the 8 p.m. program.

The company will be seen in Limon's "There Is a Time," based on Norman Della Jolo's "Variations on a Theme;" "La Malinche," to music by Norman Lloyd; "Legend," based on slave chants; and "The Moor's Pavane," to music by Henry Purcell.

Falco will be featured in his

own 1968 work, "Huescape," in which Jennifer Muller and Juan Antonio also will appear.

Limon, whose career as a world renowned dancer and choreographer spans four decades, has retired from the stage and now devotes himself to creating new works for his company and teaching in the dance department at the Juilliard School.

Falco, whose first professional experience was with the Limon company, has appeared as guest artist with most of America's major dance companies and with his own dance group. He is a former artist-in-residence at Indiana University.

## Regents Limit Professors Jobs

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents may consider limiting the extent to which University faculty members or other employees may participate in political activities.

Friday the new regent Committee on Conflicting Activities discussed a proposal to regulate candidacy for office by University employees. Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, said the proposed regulation was inadequate and implied he would favor action approaching a total ban on University employees running for political office.

Pelisek said that other employees compensated by the state, such as deputy sheriffs, are automatically suspended from their positions if they run for office.

Prof. Philip Cohen, chairman of the University Committee, opposed a flat ban on University employees running for public office. He said faculty members should be allowed to perform their "civic duty" without at the same time sacrificing their profession.

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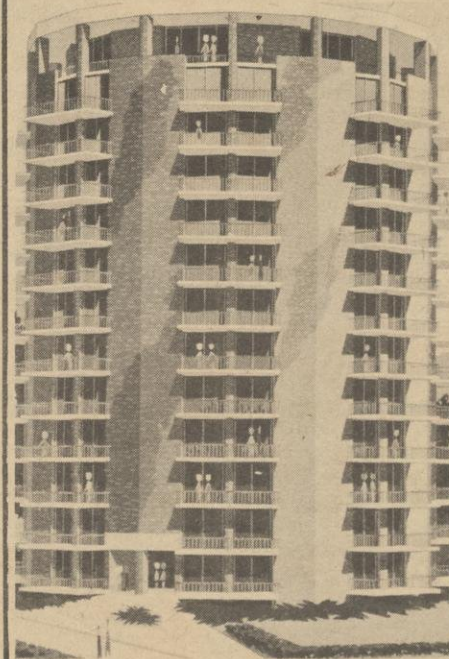
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## Lost in Space

It is singularly appropriate that the first space mission of the 1970's should begin drawing to an end in uncertainty, confusion and—for the astronauts—isolation.

From President Nixon's Supreme Court appointments to the scores of strikes spreading across the nation, the first months of the new decade have been characterized by uncertainty and defeat.

The arrogance of the '60s, dramatized by man's first landing on the moon with the whole world watching and holding its collective breath, has been replaced by a sense of helplessness and doubt in the face of what man has created. Somehow, the mystical machinery has gone wrong, and as mission controls beep out in confusion the latest rundowns on the astronauts danger, the mass media again is forced to bring a glorious myth down to reality for the American people.

Even the hard sell, so carefully perfected by past administrations, is failing. And the moon mission, like the war in Vietnam, has become just one more fiasco which can no longer offer us escape from the issues this country has tried so desperately to avoid—racism, imperialism, and the brutality of the capitalist system.

For, as we enter this new decade, we are faced with a rising sense of isolation and alienation. It is no accident that the first manifestation of social protest in the new decade should be the countless labor strikes now developing across the country. The

strike itself is one of the best political methods yet perfected by man to assert his solidarity and union with other men.

The myth of the astronauts idolized isolation, in contrast, takes on an even more pathetic tone.

And it is appropriate in light of the fictional tone moon shots often take on that such diverse societal critics as Dick Gregory and Simone de Beauvoir have asked what man will bring to the moon with him.

Gregory has remarked sarcastically that should the moon be peopled with little green men, we may have to create a new form of racism.

And Simone de Beauvoir has postulated that we may find new variations of the sexes on the moon and has gone on to question whether the male sex once again will declare itself superior over the new groups.

But one thing is certain, if the men die on their way back to earth, the Nielsen ratings for the stations that carry the event will be the highest all week.

The Wisconsin State Journal Wednesday carried an editorial urging that the disrupted moon flight not become a shattering of man's dreams. At the risk of being redundant, we want once again to point out that the dream of the moon is for children green cheese but for the average man everywhere, especially those who are oppressed, merely a night with the TV and a great deal of chrome edged computer.



"I've gotta stop smoking grass. It makes me paranoid."

## Letters to the Editor

### Rothe Challenges Jaliman

For a month now I've been serving on student senate. I soon decided that this body is philosophically bankrupt. The "typical student senator" doesn't wonder whether ROTC has a basic right to be on this campus; rather he questions how much longer ROTC should be put up with. The "typical senator" doesn't think of how WSA can help develop a proper intellectual atmosphere on this campus; rather he worries over how fast WSA can bail the latest rock-throwing radical out of jail.

I decided to run for WSA president, because I wanted students to hear discussion on issues such as these. For this reason I challenge Michael Jaliman to a debate. Michael Jaliman who is running for WSA president under the Action Coalition banner is in many ways similar to my "typical senator."

In my opinion Jaliman's answers to our nation's problems are "more power to the government." Does he support the draft (an example of government's great power)?

He'll tell you that he doesn't think the government should be able to force you into the military. Rather you should have the "choice" of either "giving" two years in the military or "giving" two years to a program such as the job core (sic). A solution such as this is "power to the government" and not "power to the people."

Jaliman supported a WSA resolution which told ROTC that it wasn't welcome on this campus. Why? If he is in favor of totally dismantling the military, I can understand his logic. Possibly he just disagrees with our foreign policy decisions in Viet Nam, Greece and other areas. Is it then valid to weaken the whole military structure, because you disagree with decisions that are made on the top?

In talking with Michael Jaliman, he expressed that the federal government must take a larger role in solving our country's problems. In my opinion his solutions are similar to FDR's ideas on government paternalism. Liberal's solutions haven't worked.

Student senate and the campus in general show a sad lack of discussion on many of these issues. One reason is that "liberated people" at this University feel that only those prominent politicians who agree with them should be allowed to speak here. When was the last time that a William Buckley or even a Hubert Humphrey came to talk? Long ago, prominent moderates and conservatives learned that radicals won't allow them the basic freedom to speak unharassed.

Possibly in a small way Michael Jaliman and I can make an effort to fill this gap. I hope so. I will be waiting for his answer on debating me.

Michael Rothe  
YAF candidate for president  
of WSA

### Gimme Shelter

During the next two to three weeks, brothers and sisters from every city and crossroads, near and far, will be making Madison their temporary home. Many will be needing a place to crash or a meal to re-energize their bodies. A life-culture community like ours, one created on love, trust, and sharing, must be willing to help those in need of help, and care for those in need of care. Hassling with survival in a strange town is a bummer.

We can help our needy brothers and sisters by sharing our food with the hungry and our homes with those in need of shelter. Amerika's greedy, selfish, death-society pulls its curtains and pretends it's not home when relatives come to visit. If our attempt to create an alternative to dead Amerika is real, people sleeping on the couches and on the floor should not be a hassle or inconvenience, but instead a beautiful warm rush of love throughout our whole body.

If it's possible for you to provide shelter to someone in need of it, contact 257-3264, or sign the sheet in the Mifflin Street Community Co-op.

More on future festivities soon . . . . . will keep in touch,  
Yippiel

## Open Forum

### Dare to Struggle...

Terri Meade

It has been obvious that the Cardinal has not sufficiently covered an issue which I believe deserves massive publicity—the Anti-War March of April 8th. I neither represent nor can speak for any political group on campus; however I would like to present what I feel are basic issues if the left ever expects to build a movement that can pull down the corporate industrial complex; one that can end imperialistic exploitation throughout the world; and one that can show, not only masses of university students, but the whole working class of America, that the power structure that is sending their sons to die in Vietnam, causing exorbitant prices, and keeping us in continual warfare, has to be destroyed.

We have to show every student and every worker that what is screwing the Vietnamese is also screwing them, and that the only solution is an end to capitalism. The Cardinal staff has put out a damn good newspaper and has consistently tried to show how corrupt and non-reformable this system is, and for that I commend you. However, it is easy for us to sit back as "enlightened radicals" amidst an environment that is very conducive to that type of thinking, without realizing that the rest of the country and majority of students on campuses have not reached that stage.

There is a relevance between what we learned during the TAA strike and the greater problems facing us as regards the Movement as a whole. We learned through the TAA tactics that win, lose or draw in respect to contract demands that it is possible for the university to reach the community and gain support from it, even if that be in simply recognizing our goals as valid. We learned, after having been damned for Dow, for Black Studies, for Mifflin Street, and for GE, that it is possible to break down the iron walls that separate our safe little community from the rest of the society—one that has in the past merely felt threatened by us. We succeeded during that strike in a very small way in showing the community what our fight is all about. We gained the Teamsters' support, the striking bus drivers' support, and that of every single union or group that refused to cross our picket lines. We voiced our solidarity with the postal workers and with every effort by labor in its fight against management, but the task that remains ahead of us is to show them what is the basic struggle in which we all must unite.

It is evident to us that there is no chance for reform within this system, but we cannot discount the fact that 85 per cent of the working class of America and even 90 per cent of the Blacks will go to the polls and vote for the Democratic party. They are still aiming for a meaningful reform, placing their hopes in liberal candidates, who by the very nature of capitalism cannot offer the basic changes necessary.

Secondly, we must confront the reality that for a week or so, we were able to hold attendance in L & S down to 20-25 per cent, but as the strike wore on, as vacation ended, kids were not willing to hold out. We have to face the reality that of approximately 1800 TAs about 1000 formed themselves into a union and went out on strike. Therefore, it is evident that a power struggle which was obvious to many of us, did not reach vast numbers of the student body in a meaningful way, or at least it did not reach them so strongly that they were willing to sacrifice when their efforts were most needed. I walked picket lines nearly every day for the whole 24 days and I got damn sick of it, but I got sicker and more discouraged each time I talked with students who crossed my line. Their excuses became recordings, while my entreaties, arguments, and, in desperation, condemnations, became recordings also.

We're all sick of marching because a lot of us began so long ago and we know it will do nothing on its own; however high school students, students from the smaller Wisconsin universities, and people of the community are still in that stage. They will be assembled here Saturday to march on the capitol and we cannot afford to bypass the opportunity to get out there and rap with them, to leaflet, and to explain WHY we're in Vietnam, WHY we're in Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Latin America, and WHY this whole country is so fucked up!

The solidarity we felt during the TAA strike has got to expand until we all have a solidarity against the ruling class, and that will bring it down.

The Cardinal's task in this was stated by Steve Reiner when he said, "Would we try to reach or would we preach. Would we stop and reconsider or would we take message, no matter what the worth, to the pages every day in unceasing fashion." We, as students, have to try to reach and take our message out to those who have not reached the point that many of us have...

The Cardinal will run a special issue Saturday, the date of the MAPAC march against the war in Vietnam. The issue will include an in depth article by Adam Schesch on the current situation in Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam.

Open Forum

Whither Now, Prodigal Son?

Rob McMahan

The parable of the prodigal son involves an errant youth who, after rebelling against his father in order to indulge in the corrupt world, returns penitent, begging forgiveness for his transgression. His father, believing blood to be thicker than anything, gives him a joyous welcome reinstating him fully into the household. The return of something lost, the parable claims, is a greater cause for joy than the possession of those things secure. It took some time for the vicissitudes of the world of sin to drive the prodigal son back to the house of his father; it took the TAs only twenty-four days.

No one in the TAA is, of course, kidding himself about the contract which the membership accepted. Their return to work was more a recognition of their failure as a union to prepare and execute a strike action successfully. And the failure of the TAA to become an effective union lies, for the most part, with the individual TA. The membership meeting of last Wednesday looked more like a session of the United Faculty than a meeting of a striking union.

The basic issues which divided the TAA and ended the work stoppage should have been mooted out a long time before any strike action was originally planned. The breach which occurred over escalation of tactics reflected the lack of seriousness with which most TAs took the strike. Their threat to leave the union displayed a total lack of union discipline and spirit as well as an incredible naivete as to what their strike was all about. It is not their refusal to escalate but rather their refusal to even consider it which demonstrates this. A union cannot exist with such a limitation placed upon it, it is a fatal weakness which everyone can see. The failure of the average TA to understand the issues of educational planning further demonstrate the previous lack of serious consideration which the membership gave to the issues involved.

It also indicates the failure of the leadership to take an active enough role in the preparation and education of the membership, not to mention anyone else, on the issues involved. Through the strike action it was hoped that a union could be forged which was more determined and better equipped to handle the basic problems confronting the educational community. To the extent that the TA work stoppage did this and outlined the work ahead, it was a success, but there are other considerations.

The attitudes reflected by the majority of the TAA membership, whether in the classroom, on the picket line, or in a union meeting and by their acceptance of the present settlement is nothing short of a sellout. The TAs remain entrenched in the power elite, by their present settlement they have voted to return to the house of their parental academics. They have given nothing but their word that they will change, and their word at present is unreliable.

To hear the average TA striker talk he risked life, limb and property to stand up for his rights. In reality he risked nothing, least of all his precious career. The time spent on the picket line and the pay sacrificed were clearly in their own most direct interests as evidenced by their acceptance of a contract short of educational planning and no-reprisal guarantees for undergraduates. To view the average picket line one would think that campus workers and undergraduates were the real enemies. It was all right to ask campus bus drivers to sacrifice a week or so of pay, to harass and physically accost campus workers and undergraduates, to ask undergraduates to put their careers on the line but when it came to violating the sanctity of their parental academics, even to the extent of picketing their homes, the TAs balked. They were tired and bored with the strike. When it came to a point to ask a real sacrifice, to escalate and continue people balked. Young and Harrington can sleep at night not because they have an army of police at their disposal, but because they know that they have totally indoctrinated and emasculated us all. The United Faculty can remain ineffectual and duplicitous because they will never be forced to change, least of all by their junior partners.

The self-righteous manner in which picketers attacked strike breakers, placing the burden of the strike on the undergraduates reflects the traditional attitudes of contempt which graduate students have always held for undergraduates. Where were the TAs last year when the black students asked for strike support, they were busy retreating into their illusions of academic freedom. Next time student support should not be so readily forthcoming. Next time it is up to the TAA to stop classes from being held, not place the burden on the undergraduates. The TAA has a long way to go before it can claim solidarity with undergraduates again, next time they will have to

prove it.

To achieve a meaningful educational community there must be an effective faculty, undergraduate, and TA organization. It will take a long time and a lot of work before a real solidarity can be formed between presently conflicting groups. At present we deal simply with restructuring the system of controls, we must work to get beyond it. At present there is a singular lack of urgency about the need to change education now. The TAs and faculty have a lifetime in academics, but the time that they can affect undergraduates is limited. Hitherto student power and educational planning have been meaningless because too few people want to abandon their elitist structure. There is a contempt implicit in the attitude of every professional for those he serves, in academics it is perhaps greatest. Undergraduates are still regarded by many as tools, the fight is still over who will control those tools. The place where solidarity can be forged is and always has been in the individual classroom between the individual TA and his students. In the past this has not been done, if it is not done in the future all of the TAA's romantic illusions will be a farce which everyone will recognize. For undergraduates it will be necessary to force the TAA and its members to recognize that they deserve, not just demand, equality and to assert those rights. Perhaps the establishment of a grievance procedure between undergraduates and TAs is more fundamental to the direction which we must work toward than one between TAs and the faculty.

This is not a time for self-congratulation and rejoicing but of hard and diligent work. Overcoming our illusions of solidarity and freedom and working toward a disciplined understanding of what we need and want and what we must do to get that is essential. There is only so much time to be indulged in coaxing those who are not with us. Violence was avoided this time, urgency was ignored; we must all work together now to create the things which we pretended existed in the past.

earth notes

Ecology Action Center is coming out of hibernation and waiting for people to drop in and organize their thing. A bulletin board marked "Action" is yours if you want to get something going or if you want to see what other people are getting into and help out. A brief readout of eco-action: on E-Day Sen. Gravel of Alaska will speak on radioactive pollution, Alaskan students are encouraged to use the bulletin area to unite and gather information so they can question him on nitty gritty things going on in Alaska, perhaps he should be asked to respond on his hawkish position and priority system.

Madison desperately needs a free VD clinic for everyone since some new germs are here from Nam. Since the present local institutions are squeemish about facing this problem its clear that the community of action people better get to work and resolve things. A concerned med student is now looking for people who want to get together and change the situation now.

The "Stop Sanguine" people need help in getting things together for E-Day and also for continuing their effort throughout the state after E-Day. The Center needs a switchboard and so does the Community, can we get together on this? Leave a note on the bulletin board if interested.

STEP is organizing some action against automobiles, demonstrations, a car bash (got a junker to donate?) for 5¢ a hit. All this is intended to educate people about the alternative transit possibilities.

On April 25th the State Street Fair (finally got the permit to block the street) will be a chance for everyone to create a better environment on the street by getting together and changing its appearance; artists, musicians, engineers and others have a chance to express what they'd like it to be—trees, facades on storefronts, etc....

Hoofers are sponsoring an eco-trip especially for latent nature freaks, a bus ride to and from Horicon Marsh 25¢ leaving from Mifflin Coop, EAC, and Whole Earth Coop. Signup.

The Center is now selling Progressive magazines for 60¢ (reg. price \$1.00) It's a special Crisis of Survival issue with articles by Ehrlich, Commoner, Lindsay, Nader, Nelson, Boulding and others. Environment Magazine back copies too at nearly half-price if you're interested. Use the Center, it's yours if you want it to be.

The UW Library has an Ecology reading area room (120) and the Madison Public Library has made a special effort to gather relevant books, etc., on our survival problem.

Columnists, creators and contributors are being sought for these pages. Please ring Len Fleischer at 262-5854.

RADIO NEWS

The Underground Radio News and Broadcasting Group will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in the snack bar of the YMCA. If you are interested in helping set up a news reporting and programming service on Madison radio stations, come.

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NAMING AND NECESSITY

Prof. Saul Kripke will present a lecture tonight on "Naming and Necessity," tonight at 8 in 1111 Humanities. Prof. Kripke is from Rockefeller University.

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## Coalition Challenges AT&T At Cleveland Meeting

By **LOWELL ROBINSON**  
Cardinal Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — The antiwar movement has entered a new phase here at the annual shareholders meeting of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T).

AT & T will be confronted by "movement" people representing the New University Conference, Women's Strike for Peace, SANE, Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), and Businessmen for Peace in Vietnam.

At a teach in at John Carroll University, representatives of the antiwar coalition presented their plan for the peaceful invasion of AT & T, the sixth largest defense contractor in America.

Resolutions will be introduced condemning AT & T for its development of the guidance system for the Sentinel missile of the AMB system, and cooperation with government in wiretapping, its cooperation with the government levying of the war tax on telephone service, inhuman treatment of women employed by AT & T, and its failure to serve the public

interest.

In addition the coalition will nominate three individuals for the board of directors. These include Sidney M. Peck, a professor of sociology at Case Western Reserve University, who was recently convicted in Chicago of striking a policeman during the disorders in August of 1968.

The other two will be Sen. Stephen Young (D-Ohio) and George Maranic, a member of SMC and a student at John Carroll Univ. The three, however, are not stockholders of AT & T.

At the teach in, Joseph Reed, a representative of Ohio Bell Telephone Co., a subsidiary of AT&T, presented the company's position concerning phone service, defense contracts, and the net annual profit of AT & T.

In response to the statistical accusations from Peck concerning the political and economic power that AT & T "exerts as a corporate structure" and its failure to bring "certain political interests to bear," Reed replied, "AT & T cannot project morality

into what they do. It would be an extremely dangerous position to refuse to comply with the government. What can we do?"

"Join the movement," was an outburst from the audience.

Reed continued to stress the public interest which AT & T serves and the lowering of phone rates in recent years.

### Wis. Draft Call Below Estimates

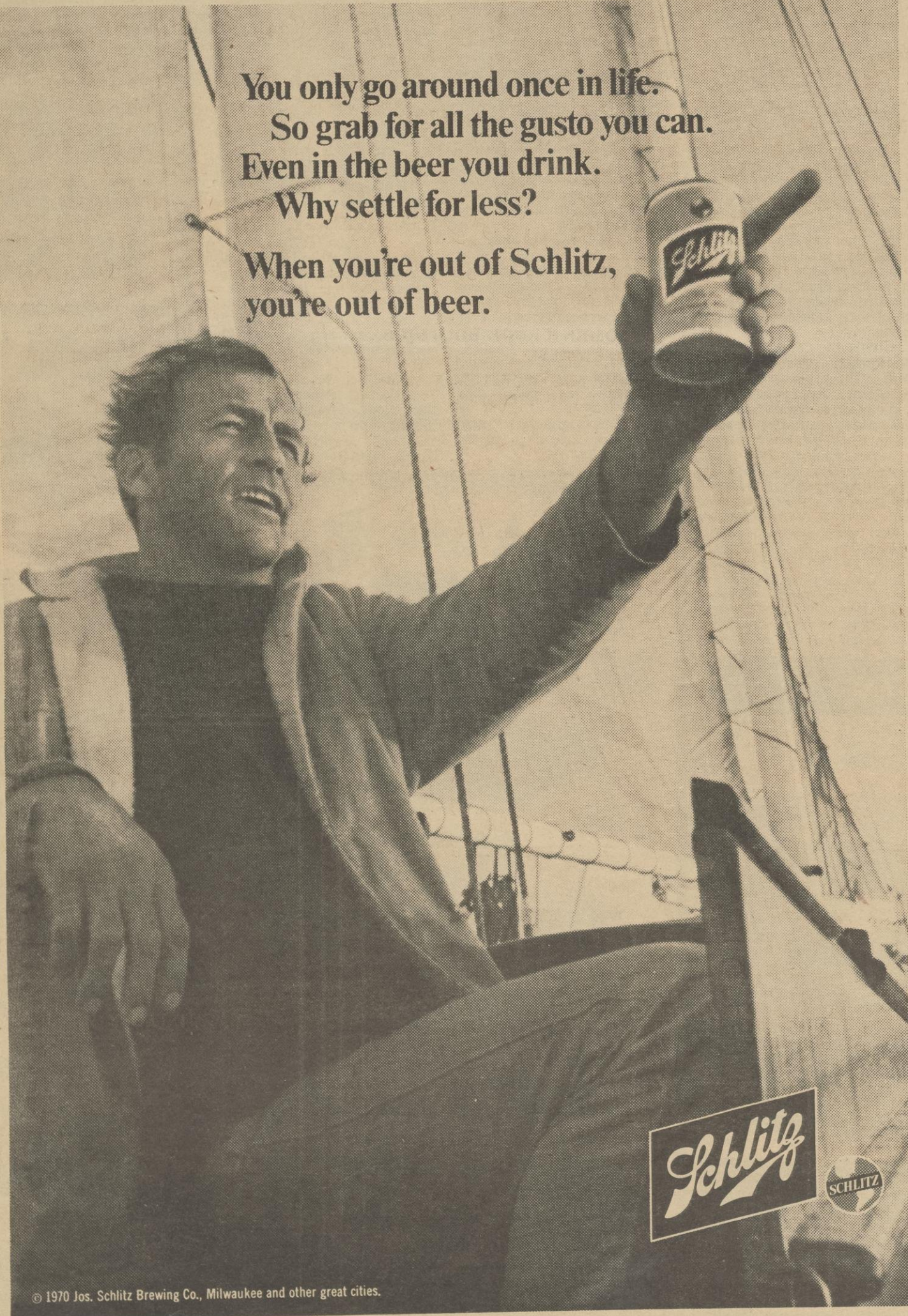
Wisconsin's draft call for May has been set at 577, down from 822 a year ago, the State Selective Service headquarters announced Wednesday.

At the same time, Deputy State Director Roderick Lippert said the national limitation set on the draft lottery numbers which may be used for induction has meant the January, February and March calls were not met.

The national headquarters has told local boards they may only move to number 145 in May. The lottery system contains 366 numbers, each representing a birth date of a potential candidate for induction.

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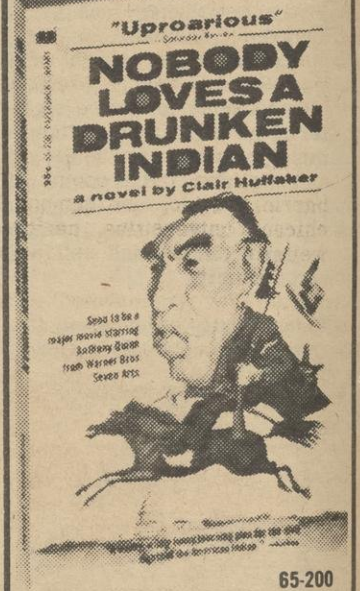
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# Chicano Groups Call for Brown Third Party

By JOHN HILLSON  
College Press Service

DENVER (CPS)—In what may come to be a death blow to the two party system and the cripple of the Democratic Party, nearly 3,500 chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Latinos called for the eventual formation of La Raza Unida here March 28. The call for the brown nationalist party came during the National Chicano Youth Liberation Conference of Atzlan, which lasted five days.

Although the party now exists only in the form of a call for a specific national party, it is being created out of local and state work in organizing and elections.

The chicano movement is basing itself on the concept of Atzlan, the chicano nation, the Southwest. The movement is an expression of history; the intermingling of Mexican, Spanish and Indian peoples. Leadership in the movement has been seeking, through Atzlan, to recall the heritage of Mayan and Incan Indians, as well as those of the Southwest. Yet, the movement is finding roots in the Puerto Rican and Dominican barriers of the urban east. Together, there are 22 million brown people in America: chicano, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Latin and Dominican.

The combination of those heritages, coupled with the increasingly apparent Third World aspects of the struggle, make the chicano movement qualitatively different from the black liberation struggle. At the Denver conference, posters, flags and the writing of Che Guevara were common, as elder chicano men and women wore buttons with his face and young militants stenciled the revolutionary's profile on walls.

At most plenary and workshop sessions, Spanish was the language; in private conversation it was Spanish nearly exclusively.

Workshops for three days centered on community action: community control of schools, church and welfare; the economy of the barrio, pueblo, and campo; free chicano universities, health and welfare clinics and self defense and security.

One day was devoted entirely to culturally oriented workshops, featuring movement and poster

art, silk screening, poetry, drama and communication.

But perhaps the most important workshops were those which dealt with Vietnam. There is increasing antagonism to the war in the chicano community. On February 28 in Los Angeles, nearly 3,500 chicanos marched in the Chicano Moratorium in a driving rain.

The analysis of the war most common at plenaries and workshops was that it is a racist, imperialist war, pitting chicanos and blacks against a nonwhite population. And the conference overwhelmingly approved of more anti-war action.

The analysis of Vietnam is analogous to the underpinnings of the mass rejection of the Democratic Party. Both nationalist and socialist chicanos alike railed against capitalist politicians, the manipulation and using of chicanos by gringo electoral politics. La Raza Unida will run candidates, said one chicano from New Mexico, "against Democrats, Republicans, Socialist Workers (party)—we will not make alliances until we are strong and we will never make alliances with those who have sold us out."

Increasingly, socialist thinking is growing within the chicano move-

ment; their oppression is one which cuts at language, color, heritage, and culture. In many states, the only language allowed for teaching in schools is English. This has resulted in "illiteracy" being high among the Spanish speaking. IQ tests in English, the Frito Bandito, the whole stereotype of the sluggard Mexican and the his-

tory of the migrant laborer have moved toward the deep antagon-

ism chicanos have for capitalism and bourgeois culture.

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## At the Union

## Latest "Woolf" Called Competent

By CARLA SHAGASS

At its best, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is true and exciting theater, a gut experience for the audience. At worst, 3 1/2 hours in George and Martha's living room can be a colossal drag. Albee provides the raw material—biting dialogue and vital, exposed characters—but finally the play is an actor's event. The Wisconsin Players' production rarely reached the emotional fury that is potential in the play, but the show directed by Bob Skloot, is solid and competent. As George and Martha, David Hirvela and Judith Hoeffel achieve virtuoso moments in the precise destructiveness of the games they play. Both actors work best against the foil characters, Nick (Terry Book) and Honey (Jeanelyn Christie and Beth Eisenberg on alternate nights). The problem is that they rarely reach these acting peaks together.

George and Martha have endured 20 years of testing each other's weaknesses, cutting into the sterility of their love-hate relationship until their reactions to each other have both defined each other's target spots and turned these into needs. They relate through the private rules of the games they play and the fantasies they have created over the years. Because their verbal assault is ritualized it has limited effect: their attacks can cause each other only so much pain. In all the old ways they are dead to insult, so

to relate they must renew attacks, think of more insidious ways to hurt but not to destroy. To perform attitudes as complex as these timing, poise and a sense of what's left unsaid is crucial. This sense of exact responses and reactions occurs only in moments on the Union stage.

Despite the fine moments in this production, and there are many, the deeper subtlety between George and Martha is missing. Hirvela as George is at his best in his 2nd and 3rd act attacks on Honey and Nick. There, in his manipulation of rhetoric and tenuous gestures, his comic sense is superb. Hirvela makes excellent use of props—a balloon or a stick or a bunch of flowers—to heighten a given frustration or smash his victim's composure. He is least effective in Act I when, playing a more passive role, his reactions are often forced and overdone.

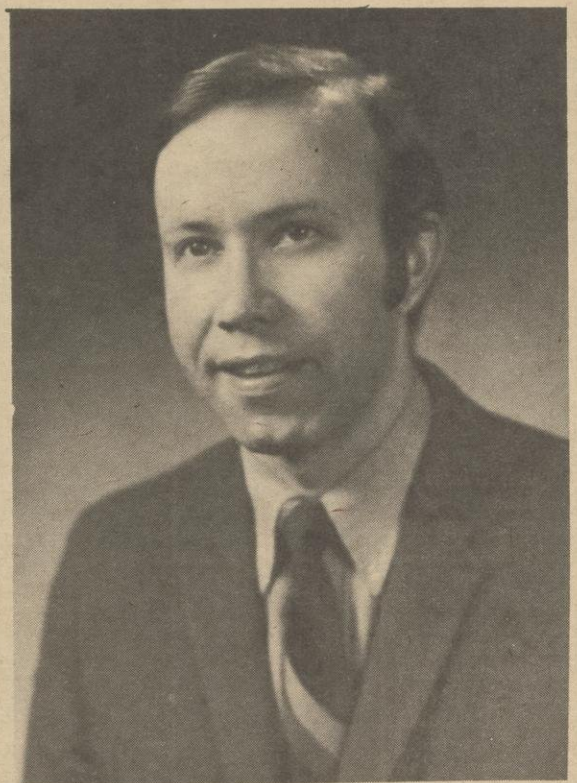
Judith Hoeffel's Martha is more consistent. She not only brays with vigour; she is able to make Martha credible and sympathetic, especially towards the end of the play. Her facial reactions are mobile and sensitive and she is always conscious of playing to George. Her seduction of Nick is brilliant because in herding Nick off to bed as though he were a little boy she succeeds in putting down her partner in adultery for George's benefit. In the 3rd

act, George and Martha team up to crush Nick in what is one of the most exciting moments in this production. Here the actors work together with the precision of a music hall team, and they achieve the control and timing that demonstrates the symbiotic nature of their relationship.

It is difficult to play a wooden character without resorting to wooden acting. Terry Book as Nick is most credible in the 2nd act when his blocking allows him enough space to assert his egotism. The insipid Honey is an extremely difficult part to play. Jeanelyn Christie (who plays Honey on alternate nights) baby-talks and blinks a la Sandy Dennis and does a nice job with the nervous-cute Honey of the 1st act. However, she has real problems with sustaining her drunkenness; she tends instead to turn it on and off. (All the actors have trouble with this.) She also looked remarkably fresh in the final act for a girl who's been curled up drunk on the bathroom floor in a white dress.

David K. H. Elliott's set is excellent. The drab living room with its untidy piles of books afforded enough distinct playing areas to create the subtle mood changes in the play.

Despite the problems with pacing, with sustaining a gruelling 3 1/2 hour production, and with the inevitable comparisons to a



fine recent film version, this production was worthwhile. That the play still has a viable message for Academia was attested to by audience glee at the description of New Carthage Col-

lege. More than this, Albee's exposure of marriage American-collegiate style remains a valid and necessary dissection of the barren intellectual games that constitute troubled relationships.

## At Broom St.

## Gersmann's "Troilus" A Success

By MIKE WILMINGTON

To do Joel Gersmann's interesting, uneven production of "Troilus and Cressida" justice, the feeling kept dogging me I should go back and read the play again (in fact, there were times during the production I felt I needed the script while I was watching it). This is one of Shakespeare's greatest plays, and certainly one of his most underrated; if he strikes us as the playwright with the richest, most universal view of the world—if his work is the most abundant and generous and human—then "Troilus and Cressida" tends to unsettle its audiences with its acidity, a black vitriolic quality typified by the obscene invective of the clown Thersites, a scurrilous bastard obsessed with images of disease. "Troilus and Cressida" is about the failure, the impossibility, of love in a world twisted savagely out of joint. The poetry is not lush or rich, but beautiful in its spareness, coolness and irony; the humor is lurid and evil and, at root, melancholic. The play has gained currency recently, largely because of its anti-war overtones.

Gersmann is an opponent of any realist ethic in theatre, and he usually strips everything down to ritual. He has a goofy sense of humor, however, which usually prevents his macabre stylizations

from becoming depressive or pretentious. The approach he uses with "Troilus and Cressida" reminded me a lot of the Living Theatre's "Antigone," which also set up a kind of Pagan ritual—no scenery; minimal lights and costumes (in this case black leotards, ruffled dress shirts and bowtie); the non-participating actors remaining on stage as a kind of human scenery, dancing and singing and screaming around the action, or freezing into grotesque postures, usually with maniacal grins (Norman Kaplan, as Patroclus, has a smile that would have frozen the blood of Peter Lorre.)

Though, as I've hinted, a lot of this production is incomprehensible, it's not due to any breakdown in diction, which, like most of the dancelike, fluid movement, is admirable, but rather to the eccentric, roboticized delivery of lines, which usually has an actor seizing upon one broad element of character (for Agamemnon, unctuousness; for Ulysses, wily fluency; for Achilles, swishiness), and playing it to extremes, undercutting at the same time with florid, repetitious stage gestures. Thersites, the best acting part in the play has been reduced to two speeches and an updated scatological tirade, with the actor, (Beako) functioning as a kind of sardonic Chorus, playing saxophone

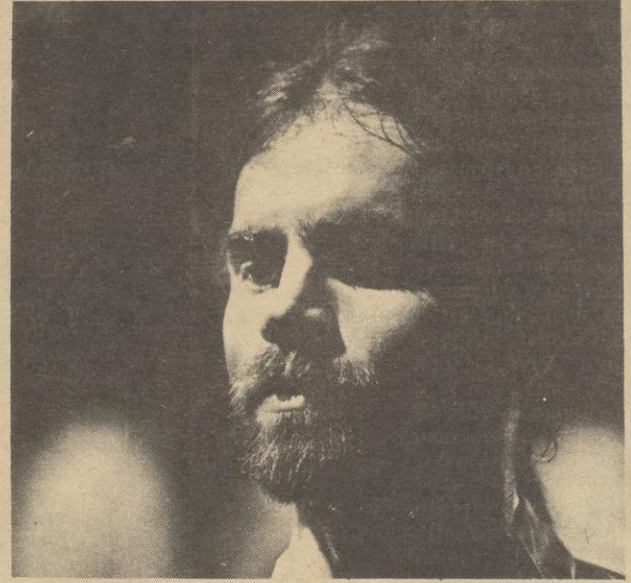
renditions of overmellow romantic ballads like "Stranger on the Shore," "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," and "The Merry Widow Waltz." Gersmann's theatre is theatre enclosed in quote marks; it's a nice irony that he started out in the Catholic Center, since his stuff has a strong smack of religious pornography.

The production is both entertaining and obnoxious—the obnoxiousness is intentional, not congenital; I don't like having actors scream and leer at me, and I think any aesthetic of controlled ugliness has to have a heavy charge of moral fervor behind it—but Gersmann has a lot of ideas, and his cast executes many of them with bravura and dash.

The ritualistic approach makes many individual performances degenerate into tics; it'll indicate a basic bias on my part when I say my favorites were the actors who I could understand all the time: Barbara Barge who, as a nymphomaniac Helen, runs through at least twenty-seven different positions in about ten minutes with both agility and sparkling lasciviousness; Andy Di Salvo, whose lounge lizard Diomed is like a cross between a Pump Room pimp and the Great Gildersleeve; and Fred Murray who does Hector with a lot of ironic dignity and fervor. Larry Lieb, a talented

mime, does some good things with Ulysses, and Skip Kindy (Achilles) Barbara Burns (Cressida), and Kaplan (Patroclus) have their moments. I regret this laundry list approach to the actors, but, after all, the review is probably more important to them than anyone else.) It's a pleasure to see such disciplined ensemble work by a cast, for which I assume Gersmann, who has a reputation as the Captain Bligh of the avant garde, deserves credit.

Maybe I should have reread the play, because Broom Street's production was both fascinating—and annoying—enough that it maybe deserves one of those long Larry Cohen-style dissertations on life and aesthetics and gonorrhoea. "Troilus and Cressida" is a great enough play, though—and a neglected enough one—that any production deserves an audience, and Gersmann as a director has a livelier mind and a more evil sensibility than most.



"SEE YOU AT MAO,"  
A representational linking of arms among workers in brotherhood, documented in Jean-Luc Godard's "SEE YOU AT MAO," \$2 at the Union Theater Tuesday, April 21. And . . . Godard will be there!!

We are making a documentary on the TAA STRIKE. If you have stills or movie film please leave proofs or film at the TAA office. Include name and telephone number.

TAA Film Project

Bill Pratt  
256-5685

# U Mail Vehicles To Use Propane Gas as a Test

By GREG HILBERT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two University campus mail trucks have been converted from gasoline to propane gas burning vehicles in an effort to reduce their emission of pollutants.

University Physical Plant director Frank J. Rice said that he couldn't vouch for the claim of propane gas promoters that the conversions will cut the vehicles' pollution by two thirds.

Rice said that "By converting to propane gas, they (the mail trucks) will emit less hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

"They will pollute less, and they will also run cleaner and last longer. Propane gas has been used successfully in the Chicago Transit Authority busses for some time," he said.

Rice said that much of a regular vehicle's hydrocarbon pollution is due to the sloshing of the gasoline in the tank. That sloshing is eliminated in the converted vehicles because propane gas is under pressure, he said.

The Physical Plant has contracted for a new refuse collection truck which will also run on propane gas. Rice said that he is investigating the possibility of using electrically powered 3 wheel vehicles as replacements for the gasoline powered ones now in use.

Dean Hughes of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences said that he intends to have an experimental propane powered truck purchased for that college when funds become available in July.

The mail truck conversions are in part a result of the efforts of the Ecology Students Association (ESA). David Thompson of ESA said that although he is pleased that a small first step has been taken, three propane trucks aren't a solution to the pollution problem.

"The real test," Thompson said, "will come after the performance results of the mail trucks are available, and if they're good, whether or not more are acquired"

According to Madison Fire Department Chief John Tappen, propane gas presents no more of a hazard than regular gasoline if normal safety precautions are followed.

"Propane gas engines have been used in other parts of the country for years and they haven't presented any serious problems," Tappen said.

Spokesmen for the L.A. Olson Bottled Gas Company, which provided the equipment for the propane conversion on the University mail trucks, said that a protective steel plate encasing the tank and safety relief valves render collision hazards "almost nil."

The Madison Police Department had one of its squad cars converted to propane gas last week. Police Chief Wilbur Emery said that if the squad car performs satisfactorily during its 6 month trial run, the Police Department may convert its entire fleet of seventy cars to the new gas.

"The whole city fleet is contributing to air pollution, and if we can reduce it, why not?" Emery said.


Emery has raised this question to Public Works Director Edwin Duszynski, who controls the city fleet of 400 vehicles. As yet no decision has been made.

The L.A. Olson Bottled Gas Co. spokesmen said that tests show that propane burns about 65 per cent cleaner than ordinary gasoline in the amount of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides that it emits.

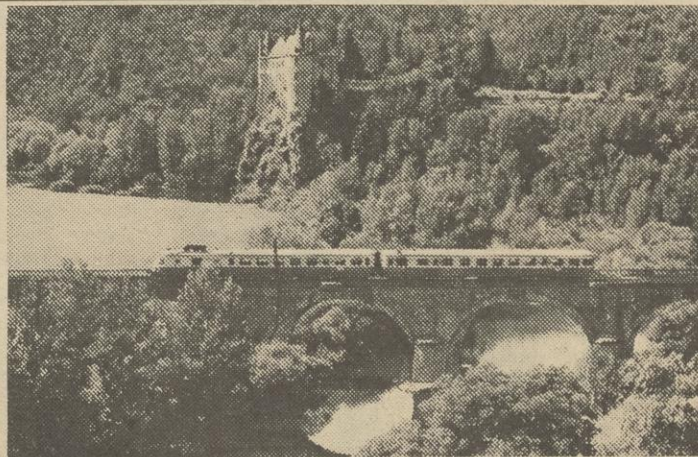
### CORRECTION

The man lecturing Jim Marketti in the picture on the front page of Wednesday's Cardinal was incorrectly identified as Sheriff Leslie. The correct identification is Deputy Sheriff George Chesemore. The Cardinal regrets the error.

ANNOUNCING  
a play  
mixed full of pleasant mirth  
containing the Story  
of



**TROLLUS and CRESSIDA**  
by Wm. Shakespeare  
done by a troupe of players  
with direction by Joel Gersmann  
at **BROOM STREET THEATRE**  
West Johnson no. 152  
April 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 19  
8 P.M. all invited



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For further information on rail travel, write to: European Railroads, Dept. 3, Box 54, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.



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THURS. APR. 16 - 10:30 P.M.

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## BROOM STREET THEATRE

# FRUSTRATED



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Cool it and get Fostex... the great pimple stopper. See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and you help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.

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Computer Salesmen at RCA are selling packages that are eighteen months ahead of the major competitor.

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bigger jobs at three times the speed. And, it can support over 350 remote terminals.

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Our sales force is drawn from a variety of majors—a technical degree is not required—in fact, one of our most successful salesmen was a music major.

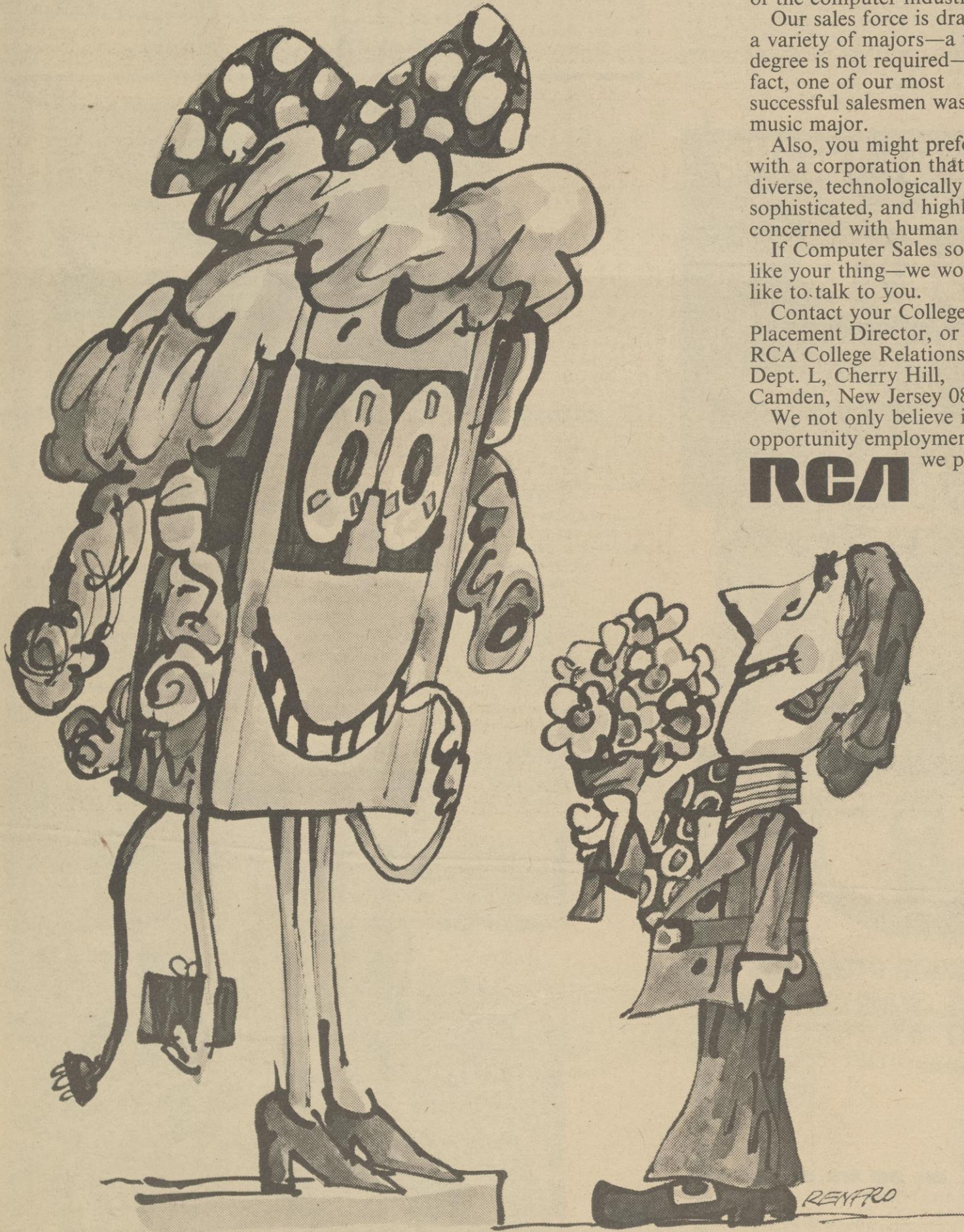
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We not only believe in equal opportunity employment—

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# daily cardinal campus

**TAA WOMEN**  
All women TA's and wives of TA's are welcome to come to the meeting of the TAA Women's Group, tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**  
An ecology course for engineers will be discussed at the meeting of the Electrical Engineering Student Association meeting today at 4:30 in the Conference Room of Electrical Engineering.

**TAA RELIEF FUND**  
Contributions to the TAA Relief Fund will be appreciated. Make checks payable to the U.W. Teacher Assistant Association, and send them to TAA, 306 N. Brooks, 53715.

**COURSE EVALUATIONS**  
Volunteers are needed to evaluate individual courses for the Course Evaluation Guide. Contact 513 Union, 262-0543.

**RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE**  
The Religious Activities Committee is sponsoring a conference on "Religious Experience and Religious Knowledge," today and Friday. The participants will be Prof. George Mavrodes (Philosophy, University of Michigan), Prof. David Bakan (Psychology, York University) and Prof. Agehananda Bharati (Anthropology, Syracuse University). Today's agenda includes a talk by Prof. Bharati on "The Language of Modern Hinduism: Cognitive Models and Ethno-Scientific Analysis," 12:50 in 3650 Humanities; Prof. Bakan on "The Duality of Human Existence," 3:30 in 3650 Humanities; and Prof. Mavrodes on "The Knowledge of God Today," 8 p.m. in 2650 Humanities.

**ECOLOGY FILMS**  
The last of the Hoofers Ecology

Film Series will be presented today at 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union. The three hour program will consist of several films designed to educate the public about the environmental crisis and will include "Cities in Crisis" and "Wild River Country." The morning showing will be in the Chart Room of Hooper's Quarters and the 2 and 7 performances in the Stifskellar. Free.

**PARADE MARSHALLS**  
An instructional meeting for parade marshalls for Saturday's March Against the War will be held tonight at 7:30 in the John Muir Room of the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. University students and faculty are urgently needed to act as marshalls.

**PHILOSOPHY PAPER**  
Bas C. van Fraassen of the University of Toronto will present a paper on "Inference and Self-Reference," tonight at 8 in 1221 Humanities.

**COMPASS PLAYHOUSE**  
Tickets for the Compass Playhouse final production of the year, "Bell, Book, and Candle," by John Van Druten are on sale in the Union Theater Box Office. The show will be April 22-25 and April 30 and May 2.

**STRIKE REPRISALS?**  
The ad hoc committee to form a student union, in conjunction with the TAA, will process all reprisals taken against students that are brought to our attention. If any action has been taken against you for participation in the strike, come into the TA office and file a statement. For more information call 256-4375 or 255-3948.

**BAHA'I**  
The Baha'i Club will hold an informal meeting tonight at 7:30 in

the Union. The Baha'i concept of the unity of mankind will be discussed and all are invited to attend.

**MIDDAY FILMS**  
The Union Film Committee will present chapter 10 of "Buck Rogers" today in the Play Circle at 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 and 12:45. Free.

**SEDER WORKSHOP**  
"How to Make Passover Seder" will be the title of a workshop tonight at 7 at Hillel.

**VIETNAM SPEAKER**  
Ted Fetting, unannounced congressional candidate and Purple Heart winner will speak Friday at 10:30 on "The Vietnam Veteran: New Political Force in Wisconsin" in the John Muir room of the YMCA. The conference is sponsored by Veterans for Peace.

Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays  
10 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**Student Happy Hour**  
**BOB & GENE'S**  
REDUCED DRINK PRICES  
Large Bottled Beer—35c  
Pool — Dancing — Parking in Rear  
(You Must Be 21 Years Old)



**Grateful Dead**  
**Ken Kesey & The Pranksters**  
**Illinois Speed Press - Galactic Vision**  
**Baby Huey - Soup - Mother Blues - Bethlehem**  
**Boogie Band - Capt. Billy's Whiz Band - Bliss - Ox**  
**ROTARY CONNECTION -**  
**Wheeler Lockinger - Grove - Bowery Boys**  
**Tayles - U.S. Pure - Spector, Inc.**  
**Woodbine - Tongue**


Guests open 10 am - Fri. April 24th  
Acquisition Express Form  
Madison, Wisconsin  
TICKETS: \$15 Fri. Sat. Sun.  
\$12 Sat. Sun. only  
\$7 Sun. only  
For Tickets & Maps Send Stamped  
Self-Addressed envelope to:  
**SOUND STORM**  
114 N. Carroll St.  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Tickets on sale at:  
1812 Overture  
1433 East Brady Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202  
**FOCAL POINT BOOK STORE**  
414 East Silver Spring Drive  
Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin  
**LAKE STREET STATION**  
515 North Lake Street  
Madison, Wisconsin  
ALL ADVANCE SALES \$10 for the three days.

**WANTED: Freshman and Sophomore Males to participate in an INTERESTING EXPERIMENT**  
\$1.50 for ¾ hr. Call 257-7097  
4:30 - 10:30 p.m. — Mon.-Fri.

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**EDWARD ALBEE'S** N. Y. DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE PRIZE PLAY  
**WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**



Presented by Wisconsin Players  
April 15-18 — 8 P.M.  
**Wisconsin Union Theater**  
Tickets — Union Box Office  
262-2201

## Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry. A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain



just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud®. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

## Budweiser is the King of Beers.

(But you know that.)

# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

### Pad Ads . . .

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

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

SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bedrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units, 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer, fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. xxx

SUM sub, 2 bdrm house, large yard, all utilities pd., ample parking, no-hassle neighbors, \$160 mo. 256-0730. 10x18

SUMMER sublet for 3 or 4. Air conditioned! Fully carpeted! Call 238-8836. 10x18

CAMPUS — Capitol limited availability for up to 4; summer & fall. Call Dave Ryan, 251-1565. 18x30

SUM sub, mod studio apt for 1 or 2 people. Air cond, efficiency, carpeted, 16 East Gorham, \$130 mo. 255-2143 pm. 10x21

THE SAXONY APTS. 305 N. Frances 255-9542

Singles & doubles 2 Bedroom apts. Air-conditioned Beautifully furnished Swimming Pool Sun Deck Choice Location Drastically Reduced

Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo. Also renting for Fall

ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS 505 State St. 257-4283

SUM. SUB. 1 to shr w 3. 4 bdrm. W Gilman. Cheap. 255-7819. 10x21

SUM SUB. for 3 brand new apt. Air cond, ex loc. 251-2251. 8x18

SUM SUB on campus. Nice furn. \$400. Pref. couple. 256-3616. 11x23

SUM 2 to share w 1. Own bdrms. 133 E. Gorham, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

SUMMER SUBLET — Stoddard Arms apt. for 4, \$56 mo. 256-5341. 6x16

SUM SUBLET 133 E Gorham. 3 bdrm, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

SUBLET new 3 bdrm, June 1, dishwasher, air-cond, 3 mos. lease, spacious. \$195, 257-1159. 7x18

SUM SUB — 4 bdrm apt. Air cond W Gilman, 251-2835. \$75 ea. Neg. 10x22

CAMPUS — Girls apartments now renting for summer and fall at 621 and 629 N. Francis St. Call 256-6489 or 222-5453. 6x16

SUM SUB for 3 or 4. 3 bdrms. Great loc. 256-6966. 6x17

THE CARROLLON 620 North Carroll Street 257-3736

1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons Renting for fall 1970

Model apartment open xxx SUMMER LARGE apt for 2-3. W. Doty. 256-3283. 14x30

### Pad Ads . . .

SUM. beaut. apt. 6 rms., 3 lg bdrms. Great loc! 262-8182, 8155. 5x16

SUMMER SUBLET two bedroom furnished apt. Price negotiable. apt. 2. 401 E Johnson, 255-8149. 5x16

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace, balcony for 1 or 2 N. Henry. \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 5x16

SUM apt for 3. Close to campus, \$125 ea. Jun 16-Aug 31, 1910 Birge Terrace apt 3, 233-9459. 3x11

SUMMER SUBLET 3 or 4 girls. 4 bedrooms, air cond. Call 256-8969 or 257-9716. 5x16

SUM SUB, perf loc, 3-4, furn., air-cond. Call 257-7874. 8x22

GIRL to share house on lake with 3. Own room. Great location. 255-0468. 8x22

SUB-HOUSE 3 bd 1 1/2 baths, gar, utl, pd. Campus. Rent neg. Girls. 255-4174. 6x18

SUM 1 to share w 3, Regent. Can't smoke. \$140. 262-8396. 3x16

OWN ROOM in huge house for summer. Quiet neighborhood, backyard, comfort (dishwasher) See at 1713 Chadbourne Ave. near stadium. \$55 mo. 238-3562. 10x24

SUMMER 2 BEDROOM flat. Vilas Park area. 255-0601. 5x17

DIRT CHEAP 1/4 apt till June. Fem. Great deal. Doreen 256-3345. 5x17

SUMMER SUB on Square. 262-6688, 262-6690. 6x21

1-2 MEN: Start Sept. Share w 2, two bedroom house, \$160 mo. Chris 255-7629. 5x18

SUM SUB Studio apt. air cond near campus. Call after 7 pm. 238-0148. 4x17

CAMP-CEN-SO, May 1st, sum, fall, 3,2,1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 10x25

SUMMER w OPTION for fall. Effic. apt 1 blk from campus. 2 females or married couple. Carpet. Air Cond. Reasonable. Phone 251-2813 after 5 pm. 6x21

FRIENDS & OTHERS interested in co-op living call 255-4655. Openings for summer & fall. 5x18

SUM BEAUT. need 2 girl to shr 4 bdrm apt, 615 N Henry No. 1. 255-9954. 6x21

SUM SUBLET—1 bedroom apt. air cond. 256-6314 anytime. 6x21

SUM SUBLET 3-4 mod furn dw air cond, campus, hosp. 231-1583. 5x18

STADIUM AREA—furn studio, 1-2 bdrm apts. Yrly. June lease. Call after 6 pm. 233-3570. 15xM2

LANGDON AREA—furn. 1-4 persons sum or fall. Lge rms. Call after 6 pm. 233-3570. 15xM2

S PARK SUBLET—June 1 to Aug 31. Furn, 1 bdrm, air, pool, bus. 262-1057, 256-7895. 6x21

4 CHICKS. Sum. sub. Screened porch. Good loc. 256-3427. 5x18

SUM. SUB. for 2. Perfect loc. 445 W. Gilman 255-7375. 11x29

SUM SUB 2 bdrm mod kitch air cond carpeted 4 or more. Lg bath furnished. Call 262-7184. 5x21

SUM SUB. furn. 1 bdrm apt. 1 East Gilman 2 blks from lake & park. 255-2397. 7x23

SUM SUB N Henry nr lake. 1-2 girls best offer. 256-4940. 6x22

THREE GIRL apt. avail. for summer. Large, furn., fine loc., parking. Negotiate? 255-9001. 5x21

SUM SUB. female eff. living-kitchen comb. Private bath. Newly remodeled. Chandelier. Classic old house. 1/2 blk. to beach. \$115 mo. Util. incl. 104 E. Gilman. 251-0691. 4x18

SUM roomy for 4, parking, porch, near Vilas beach, \$200 per mo. Chandler St. 257-6613. 3x17

SUM SUB 3 bdrm apt for 3-4. Near campus, free parking, sun-deck. Cheap. Call 256-0962. 7x23

### Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB Girl to share house w 1. Own room. 10 mins west. Pets. 233-7256 or 262-1728. 4x18

SUMMER SUB Modern studio apt. For one or a couple. Air cond, carpeted roomy very close to campus reasonable 255-1345. 12x30

SUM SUB Large apt. for 3. \$36 a month each 256-7993. 6x22

SUM SUB UW-Vilas area up to four girls \$50 month. 256-8611. 6x22

SUM SUBLET 3-4 girls \$65 ea. Util incl. Call 256-2831 eve. 4x18

SUMER 2-3 close to campus. Cheap 238-1631 utilities inc. 6x22

SUM SUB furn apt for 3 men. Air cond, full electric kit. \$45 mo per man. Walk to camp. 233-8528 from 7-10 pm. 3x17

EFFICIENCY summer and-or fall. Reasonable—good location. Male-female. Call 257-2783. 5x21

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966

Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. All utilities included Air conditioned Mediterranean Decor Dishwashers Heated indoor pool 2 Bedroom Apts. with 2 entries and 2 full baths

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON xxx

SUM SUB 1-2 fem huge mod apt exc loc price negot 255-7926. 6x23

SUM SUB 2 bdrm for 3. Camp Randall area. 257-9710. 5x22

SUM SUB for 2: 1 bdrm lvng rm kitch 419 Pinckney 255-8685. 6x23

ONE GIRL to live with 3 others campus apartment. June to September \$150.00. Utilities included. 255-0828. 2x17

HENRY GILMAN apt to sublet for summer. 1 bdrm pool air cond apt. 512-251-1600. 10x29

HOUSE available 238-7957. 8x25

1 BDRM furn W Beltline ac pool \$250 for 6/10-8/31, 271-3012. 5x22

SUM SUB 1-2 girls. Spacious fantastic loc. Util incl. \$56. Debby or Ronda. 256-6796. 15x6

SUM SUB for 2-3 near Vilas Park! Reduced. 255-5273. 10x29

SUM SUB for 2 girls. Pkg \$55 mo. 15 min to campus. 255-1309. 5x22

SUM SUB, 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. W. Gilman. Call us 255-2724. 7x24

SPAC SUMMER apt for 2 girls. State St—Nadine at 256-8709. 5x22

SUM SUB large, 2 bath, 3-5 girls, ex loca, N Henry 1/2 block from lake, 251-1307. 12x1

SUMMER SUBLET State Street 1-3 men. Call 257-6846. 2x17

SUMMER SUBLET Own bedroom 1-5 men. Call 257-6846. 2x17

TOWERS CONTRACT for Sept. Single kitchenette. Call Ellen 256-2621, ex 361 or ex 360. 2x17

For Sale . . . STUDENT furniture reasonable. Sally 249-0556, 849-4690. 16x28

TURNTABLE Garrard 262-4090. 7x16

MASTERWORK 8-track cartridge tape player. like new. Must sell 256-8853. 4x16

WHY PAY rent? Used mobile home. Leaving in spring. 221-1294. 6x18

TV FOR sale. Cheap. 256-4057. 3x16

RECTILINEAR III speakers—new \$600. asking \$375. 256-0871. 6x21

### Wheels . . . For Sale

65 SPRITE. Need bigger car. 238-9931. 6x17

TRIUMPH Tr4 63, 262-8535 nite. 5x16

66 VW DELUXE sunroof bus fine cond. \$1300. 256-3975. 5x16

50cc Cycle 256-5338. 5x16

TR4-64-BRG, AM-FM, conv. hard-top. Excl. con. Must sell. 271-2753. Don't pass this up! 3x17

HONDA 350 mint cond. 255-2491. 6x18

1967 OPEL great cond. Will sacrifice. \$800. Call 255-1521. 10x25

HARLEY 65CC. Best of. 255-9104. 3x16

61 VW. V good cond. New tires. 251-1380. 6x21

CHOPPER — Too much to describe. Must see. \$1,450. 238-3562. 6x18

61 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, very good running condition. Automatic, power steering, brakes, new starter, rebuilt radiator, new pushbuttons, \$190 or best offer. 233-0147 after 5 pm. 7x23

68 SUZUKI 200 cc 3000 MI. Call Barry 255-1844 or 233-7507. 5x21

1968 HONDA 50 less than 1,000 miles used 1 sum. Call 262-3353 only 130. Elec. satrter. 5x21

WHEELS—1959 Tr3 mechanically sound 2 tops John 257-9888. 5x21

1964 MGB, red, new tires, good condition, Byran, 251-2736. Brand new snow tires too. 4x21

Lost & Found . . . FOUND: Contact lenses near red brick gym. Call 255-1579. 6x18

\$100. reward 9 month old Pug named Aandy. Tan body with black face. Resembles small bulldog. 255-0817. 6x18

Lost in campus area—Lady's silver Benrus watch. Sentimental value. Call 251-1290. Reward. 4x17

LOST—CLASS RING at Campus Carnival. Call 255-1521. Reward. 2x16

Help Wanted . . . MEAL jobs: Applications for spring & summer are being accepted at Lowell Hall kitchen. Apply in person 5-6 pm. Use Mendota Ct. entrance. xxx

MOTHER'S HELPER - summer girl for lite housework & child care. Own room, bath, TV. \$45 a week. 2 days off. Write to: Mrs. H. Kreiter, 9936 N. Key-stone, Skokie, Ill. 60076. 7x21

MEN EARN \$60 a week part time. Car needed. Call 221-1881 now for an appointment. 3x16

EARN UP to \$1200. a month this summer. Men wanted for sales —not door to door—with Alcoa. Call 222-6612 after 5 pm. Car. 3x16

QUALIFIED driver to give driving practice. 233-0147 after 5 pm. 7x23

DRIVER required for summer season. Limousine & sports car. Travel here and abroad, with thirty two year old male. Business & vacation. Must be single, sharp and with few attachments. Submit letter of interest with non-studio photo to Driver 'Fosition Box 165, River Forest, Ill. 60305. 3x17

PASSOVER MEALS! Hillel will be serving traditional Passover seders on the first and second night of Passover, April 20 and 21, at 7:15. For the following six days, catered kosher for Passover meals will be served at Hillel at 6 p.m. Reservations will be taken at Hillel as long as space lasts. \*\*\*

E-DAY RALLY TICKETS Tickets for the Environmental Day kickoff rally, featuring the Oz, Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Ald. Paul Soglin, are on sale for \$1 at the Union Box Office. The rally is April 21. Call 262-1582 for bulk orders.

JEAN-LUC GODARD Radical film-maker Jean-Luc Godard will appear in person in the Union Theater on Tuesday at 3:30 with his new film "See You at Mao." Tickets are in the Union Box Office. \*\*\*

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# Big Ten Roundup

## Football Is in the Air Again

By JEFFREY STANDAERT  
Associate Sports Editor

Throughout the Big Ten, this is the time of the year that football diehards revel in the second coming of their favorite sport. Spring drills are a time for coaches to plan and manipulate, publicity men to build up prospective Grape Juices, A-Trains, and Roadrunners, and for fans to spring the hope eternal as their heroes run roughshot over the sixth defensive unit.

Around the conference, spring drills are either beginning, as at Wisconsin, or have been underway for several weeks, as is the case at Purdue and Ohio State.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are favored by most to repeat as conference champs for the third straight year, (they shared it with Michigan last season), have been hard at it for two and a half weeks, and as usual, Coach Woody Hayes' chief task will be deciding which of his stars to play where.

Hayes has 31 lettermen back, including all-American cornerback Jack Tatum, halfbacks Leo-phus Hayden and Larry Zelina, ends Jan White and Bruce Jan-kowski, and quarterbacks Rex Kern and Ron Macejowski.

Spots that Hayes must fill include fullback, from which all-American Jim Otis has graduated, some key defensive line positions, and a good share of his interior offensive line.

Veteran John Brockington should move well into Otis' slot, while freshman offensive guard John Hicks, a 240-pounder, and freshman defensive tackle George Hasenohrl have looked exceptionally good in early drills.

Defending Co-Champion Michigan has players of equal caliber, though perhaps not as many. Injury problems and a few surprises have given Wolverine Coach Bo Schembechler questions about his offense.

Michigan should have the best backfield in the conference if Schembechler can find a replacement for blocking fullback Garvie Crow. The Wolves have Don Moorhead at quarterback (103 completions for 1281 yards and five touchdowns) and tailbacks Bill Taylor (864 yards) and Glenn Doughty (732).

Top sophomores-to-be include tight end Jerry Schumacher, who will be all-American Jim Mandich's replacement, defensive end Clint Spearman, and running back Alan "Cowboy" Walker.

New Purdue coach Bob DeMoss has quarterback problems after the departure of Mike Phipps, but has a real find in back Otis Armstrong, a slashing runner, DeMoss has been trying place-kicker Jeff Jones at quarterback, and has been pleasantly surprised. Also back are the Boilermakers' top runner and receiver of last season, John Bullock and Ashley Bell.

With the graduation of Eau Claire's Phil Hagen, Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath is also in the market for a field general, but thinks he has one in junior Craig Curry. Also back are backs Barry Mayer and promising 250-pound tackle Dennis Maloney of Green Bay.

Indiana's John Pont has probably the roughest assignment in the Big Ten, after difficult relations with black athletes, and the graduation of three year starters Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger, and Jade Butcher. Freshmen quarterbacks Ted McNulty and Dan Grossman, a pair of prep all-Americans, have been waging a spirited battle for Gonso's spot.

Illinois has 33 lettermen, but then they had a lot last year, too, and it didn't seem to help much. Freshmen, as could be expected, have held most of the limelight, especially quarterback Mike Wells flanker Willie Osley, and fullback Mike Navarro.

Northwestern's Alex Agase is expecting his best team in seven seasons, but that's not saying much either. Best of the lot are halfback Mike Adamle, who gained 316 yards against Wisconsin and then sank into oblivion for the rest of the season. The top newcomer is Wisconsinite Mark Fassbender, a 6-3, 210-pound back with outstanding speed.

Michigan State has another top Wisconsin frosh, running back James "007" Bond, from Fond du Lac.

Iowa has also had its share of troubles with a personality clash between Coach Ray Nagel and Athletic Director Forrest Evash-evski, the transferring of star quarterback Larry Lawrence, and a black boycott which ended in nine blacks being dismissed from the squad, 15 starters are back, among them tailback Kerry Rardon, fullback Tim Sullivan and tackle Wendell Bell, a 275-pound-

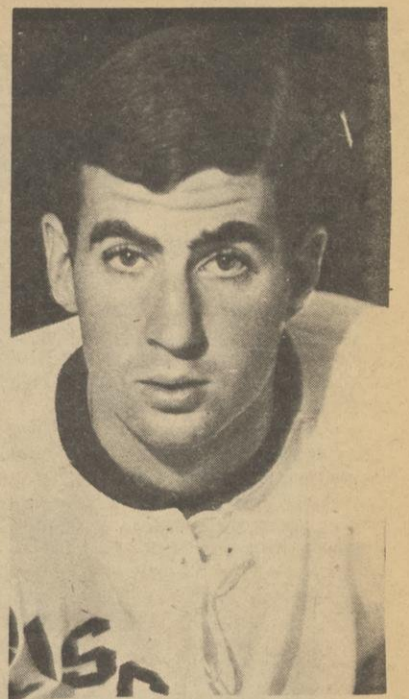
# Golf

(continued from page 20)  
consin placed eighth in the Tennessee Invitational 54 hole tournament. Jamieson paced all Badger golfers with a total of 240, including an excellent concluding round of 72. Remington and Palmer followed at 243 with Lehman finishing at 247.

Bennett recently announced the six starters for the first match tomorrow, which will include Jamieson, Remington, Palmer, Doug Linquist of Madison, a sophomore, Lehman, and Engman.

"They really enjoy this idea of being together," Bennett concluded. "Apparently they've been looking for this. Now, it's just a matter of can we get out and hit a ball and hit it straight."

Former Assistant Coach Dick Schultz was appointed Tuesday as Iowa's new head basketball coach. The 40 year older has been in the Hawkeye basketball department since 1960. He has also been Iowa's head baseball coach along with his duties as pilot of the athletic department's airplane. He replaces Ralph Miller who recently resigned to take over Oregon State's head job.



DOUG McFADYEN, senior captain and defenseman on the Wisconsin hockey team, has been awarded the UW Big Ten Conference Medal of Honor for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. The native of Calgary, Alberta has a 3.2 average in the School of Business.

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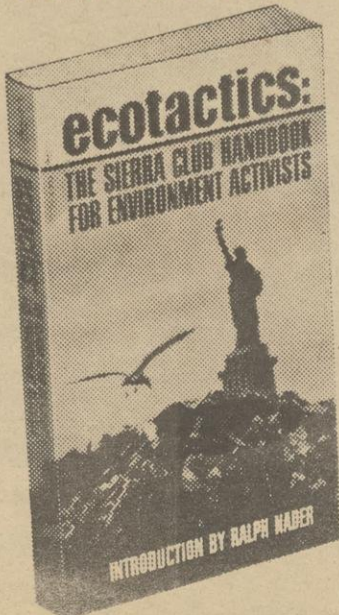
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## Outdoor Season Opens Sat.

# Brennan's Boys Try Again

By MIKE LUCAS

Bob Brennan is getting impatient. So is Bill Perrin. Both are itchy for a race. The last time the Badgers took the track was three weeks ago at the Florida Relays, where they survived poor weather conditions to win by 35 points.

Since then, Brennan and Perrin have kept the team busy—but there's nothing like competition. And Saturday the Badgers will get a taste of it at Iowa City against the Hawkeyes in a dual meet, which should relieve the anxieties of both coaches.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet. It'll be our first real test in a long time," enthused Brennan, "and it should tell us a little about our conditioning and what to expect this season."

What fans can hope for and probably expect is a carbon copy performance from the same personnel that swept to the Big Ten indoor championship in March.

Brennan, however, as most coaches, takes a guarded optimism into the season, putting his faith in the adage that he would rather be lucky than good on any day. But this spring's team is good enough to make the youthful coach forget about a rabbit's foot.

In fact, the Badgers are strong favorites to capture their second straight outdoor title at Indiana on May 15-16.

"Across the board we have better balance than last year's squad and of course I think we could repeat," admitted Brennan, "but a lot depends on injuries, breaks, and the help we get from other teams."

Wisconsin's strength will lie in numbers this season. Brennan has an impressive list of distance runners to choose from, including three returning outdoor champs, which should again make the relay events a strong point.

Add to this a host of newcomers, headed by two indoor title holders and the Badgers have the ingredients for another winning record.

"I think we'll be as tough as we were indoors and hopefully stronger," said assistant coach Perrin. "We'll have an exceptional number of distance runners and

we should be strong in the field, with the exception of the throwing events, although we have some potential there."

In the relatively obscure area of the 3000 meter steeplechase and the three mile run, the Badgers have two returning conference champs in Fred Lands and Dean Martel.

Both runners made little noise during the indoor season because of apparent mononucleosis. "They were both very close to having mono," said Brennan, "and we tried to reduce the things that they were to do. They're well rested now though, having worked their way back into shape and they should give a good account of themselves."

Lands, a junior from Elkhart, Ind., set a Big Ten record in winning the steeplechase with a time of 9:00.5. His victory surprised everyone including himself. "I thought I might get fifth but first was totally unexpected."

The versatile Lands, who runs the last leg in the four mile relay, was also named this fall the cross country teams most valuable runner and elected captain of next year's squad.

Martel, who will also run the four mile, was also a surprise winner last year in the three mile. His winning time of 14:07.5 was a full five seconds faster than his previous best time for the event.

Freshman Glenn Herold will support both runners.

In the middle distances, Brennan will have a double threat in the form of Don Vandrey and Mark Winzenried.

Vandrey has been pronounced 100% fit after suffering a stress fracture in his leg during the indoor campaign. The Indiana native placed second last season in both the indoor and outdoor mile, losing both times to graduated Badger captain Ray Arrington.

This spring Vandrey may have to play second fiddle again, this time to teammate Winzenried.

The junior from Monroe holds Badger records in the 660, half and mile runs and was conference champ in the first two. This season he has already added the NCAA half mile to his laurels.

Sophomore John Cordes and junior Mark Kartman are also at their best in the middle

distances and are counted on for strong showings.

But Brennan's pride and joy will be the relay teams, which swept the 440, mile, two mile and four mile in last spring's meet.

Heading the stable of runners are co-captains Dial Hewlett and Larry Floyd, whose specialty are the quarter and mile. Terry Brown, Tom Young, Bill Bahnfleth along with Winzenried, Vandrey, and Kartman will man the other legs in what could be the best group of relay runners Wisconsin has ever had.

Greg Johnson's name can also be added to the list. But that's not surprising, because Juice will be doing everything but selling tickets this spring.

Currently, he's dividing his time between his own practices and those of football coach John Jardine's.

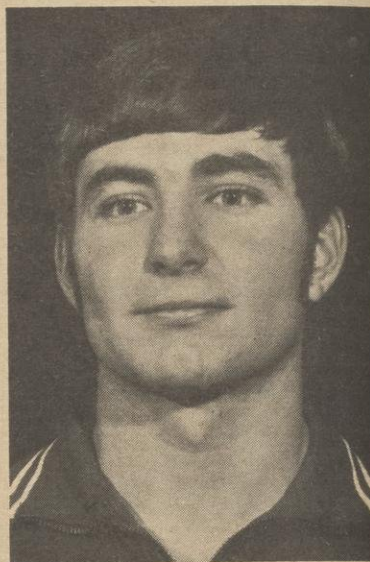
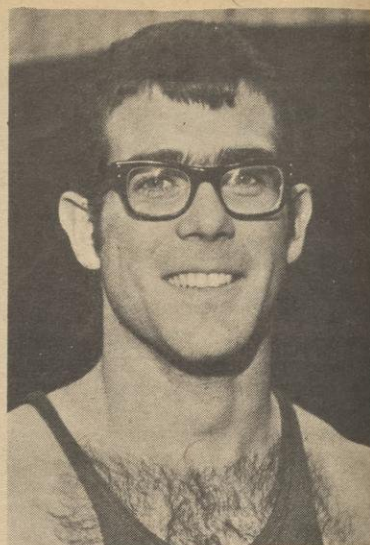
When he does run though it'll be in the sprints, where his best is the 100 yard dash. Johnson is also slated for duty in both high hurdle events and the long jump, which he won indoors.

The strongest field event may well be the high jump which last year was the Badger's weakest.

Sophomores Pat Matzdorf and Jim Huff are two excellent jumpers capable of finishing one-two in the event. Matzdorf won the indoor crown and has already reached the magic seven foot mark.

Mike Bond is Brennan's other field champ. The senior from Harrisburg, Pa., set a Badger and a Big Ten record in winning last spring's triple jump with a soar of 50 feet-4 inches.

If Wisconsin does have a weakness, it will be in the muscle department, where only freshman John Dittburner has any experience. Mark Fraundorf, who is on a football scholarship, is expected to help with the discus, and Brennan is hoping that veteran shot-putter Stu Voigt will be available for the conference meet. Voigt is out for baseball.



DEAN MARTELL (TOP), AND FRED LANDS are two Wisconsin trackmen who experienced bad indoor seasons due to injuries and sickness, but should improve dramatically outdoors. Both are defending Big Ten outdoor champs. Lands in the steeplechase and Martell in the mile.

## Bennett Hopes New Philosophy Will Bring New Golf Results

By ROD SHILKROT

Badger golf fortunes in the past couple of years have suffered, to say the least, as Wisconsin has placed ninth in each of the last three Big Ten tournaments.

Under new coach, and former golf instructor, Tom Bennett, optimism for a brighter season is the key as the 1970 version of

Wisconsin golf prepares for its dual meet opener tomorrow at the Cherokee Country Club against WSU-Oshkosh and WSU-Platteville.

Replacing John Jamieson, Bennett, 45, has instituted a rather new training program for the members of his team which will achieve "togetherness," which he emphasizes is an important factor in a good golf program.

"We tried to get the kids to know one another," Bennett explained, "...to work more as a team. We started a running program. After basketball was over we went in and played basketball. We accomplished two things by being together as a group. We got to know each other and the program strengthened the participants physically."

The Badgers will be trying to improve on last year's 3-4 dual meet record. The squad will be hurt by the loss of two excellent golfers, Mike Plautz, captain elect, and Jeff Simonson, who left the team for personal reasons.

However, six lettermen are returning, led by newly elected captain Jim Remington of Madison, who won the fall tournament with a 75.29 stroke average for 126 holes. Bob Poffenroth, of Calgary,

Alberta, Canada, and also a member of Wisconsin's hockey team, is the only other senior letterman.

Four junior letterwinners return: Bill Lehman, Glenview, Ill.; Arnie Engman, Des Moines, Iowa; Scott Jamieson, Madison; and Mike Pritskow, Mequon. Remington, Lehman, Pritskow and Poffenroth all competed for the Badgers in the Big Ten meet last season, giving the team some needed experience.

According to Bennett, his first three golfers will be Jamieson, Remington, and sophomore, newcomer, Craig Palmer, from Spooner. The three other spots will be determined after qualifying rounds each week.

During the spring recess, Wis-

(Continued on Page 19)

More

Page 19

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## Wisconsin 5th In Big Ten

As the spring sports seasons begin to head into conference competition, Wisconsin is in fifth place in the annual Big Ten all-sports trophy race.

The average, which decides the mythical all-sports champion, is derived by dividing the number of sports in which a school participates in Big Ten competition into the total number of points it accumulates in these sports—based on 10 points for a first place finish, nine for second, eight for third, and so on.

Wisconsin, which participates in all Big Ten sponsored sports, has an index of 6.28. Michigan is in first place with a mark of 7.71, although the Wolverines do not compete in cross country and fencing, aided by first place finishes in football and gymnastics. Michigan has won the title seven times in the last nine years.

Michigan State is second at 6.72, followed by Ohio State at 6.63, Minnesota at 6.61, Wisconsin, Illinois at 5.69, Iowa at 5.50, Indiana at 5.13, Purdue at 4.83, and Northwestern, with 3.58.

Wisconsin racked up most of its points with finishes of first in indoor track, second in hockey, third in fencing, fourth in cross country, fifth in football and swimming, and sixth in basketball.