



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 65**

## **December 18, 1969**

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VOL. LXXX, No. 65

 Peace  
on  
Earth...

## WSU Suspends Black Students

By LEO BURT  
and JUDY ROYSTER

William Carter, president of the Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, temporarily suspended 10 black students Wednesday for their part in the events at the Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity Monday night.

Carter's statement, addressed to the students, read in part: "Your continued presence on this campus poses a clear and present danger to the University community and to yourself."

The suspension is "effective immediately." An appeal hearing has been set for Jan. 5, 1970.

Sam Salter, a former Whitewater student, said, "This is just agony."

No statement about the suspensions has been issued as yet by Whitewater students.

Preliminary hearings were held Tuesday for the 16 students accused of entering the white fraternity and arguing with members. Carter said a fight resulted, during which two shots were fired. He said the shots were the "real

(continued on page 3)

Response to Rent Strike

## Landlord Meets Tenant Demands

By STEVE VETZNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Philip Engen, one of two Madison landlords who have been targets of a limited rent strike by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), has agreed to meet the demands of his tenants.

In a letter sent to Engen early in December, six of his tenants at 435 W. Dayton informed him that they would withhold their rent unless various building code violations were remedied by Dec. 15.

Engen met these conditions and consequently his rent, which had been held in escrow in a Canadian bank, has been paid to him.

Jeff Kannel, spokesman for the

MTU, commented: "This is the first strike we have pulled and we won it." Kannel noted that the major action was taken by the tenants with the MTU assuming an advisory role.

However the strike and its resolution were only a temporary success, Kannel said. "Nothing permanent came out of the strike. There is still no bargaining being done with Engen. It didn't change anything."

Kannel did say the strike helped bring more of Engen's tenants into the MTU.

According to Burton Adler, one of the tenants involved in the strike, Engen refused at all times to bargain with the MTU. In a letter sent

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Says It's Not Unlawful

## Regent Defends Sentry Merger

By DENNIS SANDAGE

Editor's note: Dennis Sandage, former Capital Times reporter, has been investigating Wisconsin corporate interlocks for the past year.

University of Wisconsin Regent Frank Pelisek, in service as legal counsel for the Sentry insurance group, yesterday testified during a hearing before Wisconsin Insurance Commissioner Stanley Du Rose that in his opinion Wisconsin insurance laws do not specifically prohibit the trading of equity in a mutual insurance company for stock in an insurance holding company not regulated by restrictions which control investments and taxation of insurance companies.

The proposed Sentry merger has broad and deep implications for the conduct of the multi-million dollar insurance industry in the United States. An issue generally ignored by the media thus far is the possible creation of an insurance holding corporation outside the restrictions of insurance law.

Pelisek's testimony came in the second day of a public hearing into the proposed reorganization of what is commonly referred to as the Sentry insurance group. The insurance group, which contains about 20 member corporations, including a broadcasting company in Stevens Point and another in Racine, is an

(continued on page 3)

*Cardinal  
Gives to  
Panthers,  
Broom St.  
See Page 3*

## School Board Accepts Cuts

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN

An angry and reluctant Board of Education last night accepted most of the budget cuts forced on them by city council voted budget action.

The school board refused, however, to close either Badger or Lakewood elementary schools at least until 1971, when the actions' city-wide effects could be determined.

Financial support was partially withdrawn from school bus transportation, summer music programs, summer academic and library programs, and summer playground operations.

The board eliminated its rental allocation of \$56,000 to the Madison Community Center. The Community Center, which services primarily the elderly retired and various hobby organizations, rents its facilities from the city and will be forced to confront the city council for funds if it wishes to survive.

The board deferred action on the proposed

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 ...and

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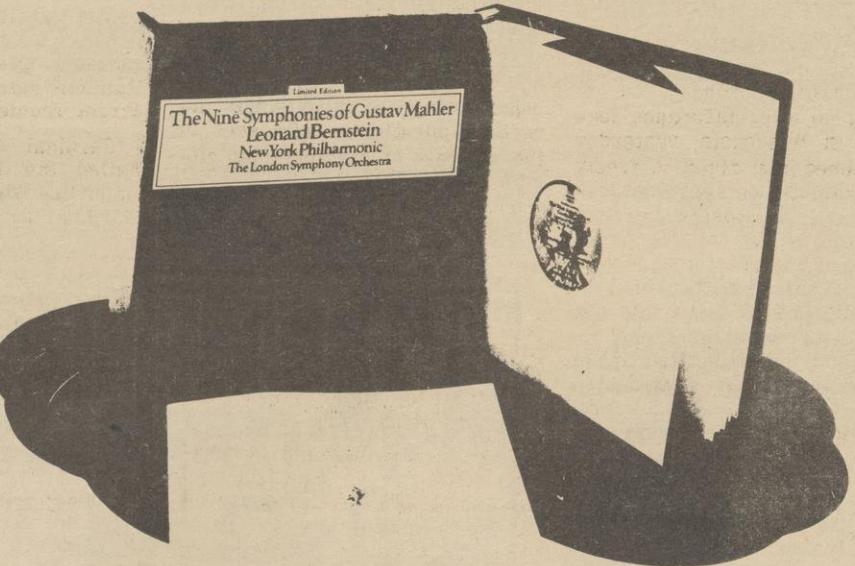
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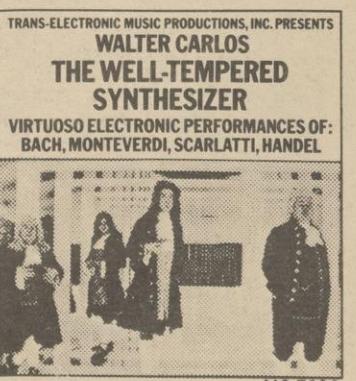
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## Young Asserts Suspension Of Three Is Legal

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Federal Judge James Doyle ruled in a prior case involving the University that students may not be suspended without a hearing, University officials claim that the suspension of three students announced Wednesday is legal.

Madison campus Chancellor Edwin Young said the action is legal because it is provided for in the University rules and because the students suspended have the right to an "immediate" hearing to determine if the suspension shall remain in effect.

But vice-chancellor Chandler Young said the "immediate" hearing for the one student who has requested it could not be held until today even though the students were notified of the suspensions Monday. He explained that the delay resulted from the time required to get committee members together. The decision on continuation of the suspension will be made by a faculty committee.

Vice-chancellor Young confirmed that the students would not be allowed to attend classes or otherwise enter the campus prior to hearings on continuation of the suspensions.

Paul Musial, who requested today's hearing, said the University charges were "lies" and that many of them were not mentioned in the criminal charge of battery to a police officer which he also faces.

Musial said the University charged him with physically attacking several police officers, resisting arrest and attempting to escape. He said all of these charges covered a time interval which he estimated was 15 sec.

He charged that the arresting officers had maced him and struck him with a blackjack while making the arrest. He admitted there was a struggle between himself and police but denied that he had used his fists in the struggle.

Musial said the University has "absolutely no proof" to support its claim that he represents a continuing threat to the campus. He said he had never been involved in any illegal protest activity before Friday.

When asked if the suspension without a hearing amounts to a presumption of guilt, the chancellor replied that there is also some presumption of guilt in criminal proceedings such as arraignment or bail. He made no mention of the fact that these procedures are part of every criminal case whereas immediate suspension is reserved for "special cases."

When asked the same question, Vice-chancellor Young took a different approach, saying suspension was not a presumption of guilt but merely a position of "assuming he did this, he might do it again." But the presumption of continuing danger would appear to be based on a prior presumption of guilt.

The vice-chancellor also conceded that the order to stay off campus might not be obeyed. The suspension is apparently based on the assumption that a student who has already been adjudged likely to commit further illegal acts will not enter the campus illegally.

He took the position that denial of the right to attend classes for a few days would not seriously interfere with students' education. He said attempts would be made to work the problem out if a student had an exam scheduled during the pre-hearing suspension period.

Musial, however, pointed out that he was unable to turn in two term papers which were due this week because of his suspension.

When asked if suspension without a hearing was contrary to Judge Doyle's ruling, the vice-chancellor said "University Counsel George Bunn told him it did not." Musial said he had also read Judge Doyle's ruling and that it allowed suspension provided an immediate hearing was held to determine whether it was continued.

# Insurance Holding Co. Involved in Proposal

(continued from page 1)

outgrowth of two mutual insurance companies which are technically the subject of Du Rose's hearing, Hardware Mutual Casualty Company and Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

If Regent Pelisek's testimony regarding equity transfer into insurance holding companies has a one to one correspondence with reality, then insurance practices in Wisconsin and perhaps nationwide may be in for substantial and far-reaching changes.

First, an explanation: the two kinds of insurance company organizations under study in Du Rose's hearing are mutual and stock companies. In a mutual, the individual policyholder has a theoretical ownership and control of the company in proportion to the value of his policy.

In the case of a stock company, on the other hand, a policyholder as such has no ownership of the company, which could in theory be owned by one man or another company. Mutual companies cannot be "owned" by anyone other than their individual policyholders collectively.

Officers and trustees of the two Hardware mutuals are in the process of attempting two basic related changes, and they need the approval of at least two Wisconsin administrative agencies to make those changes.

First they have petitioned the Wisconsin Department of Insurance for the right to convert Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company — which reportedly has a book value of about \$18 million and an appraised value of about \$24 million—from a mutual to a stock company.

But while recent press coverage of the Sentry proposals has tended to concentrate on the problem of how to protect Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire policyholders in the process of conversion to a stock company, it would appear that the more important aspect of the Sentry reorganization—the creation of an insurance holding corporation outside the restrictions of insurance law—is being relatively ignored.

For example, The Milwaukee Journal's lead story yesterday afternoon was headlined "Sentry Alters Plan, Objections Dropped." The subsequent story, which deals in detail with the objections to the proposed reorganization made by Bernard L. Webb. Webb is a Dealers Fire policyholder and consultant to the U.S. Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary. But the story is nearly totally lacking in any mention of the holding company potentials of the Sentry proposal. Pelisek, on the other hand, was perhaps more candid in his testimony than any other witness who has appeared.

The Milwaukee Journal Company newspapers, which include the Milwaukee Sentinel, also have been amazingly silent regarding the immensely powerful corporate interlock involved in the Sentry proposal.

For example, there has been little if any mention in the Milwaukee papers of the fact that Carl J. Forsberg, chairman of the board of Wisconsin Power and Light Company, is a trustee of both Hardware mutuals. Likewise, a vice president of Milwaukee's huge Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Herman H. Petersen, is also a trustee of the two Hardware.

The Hardware Mutual Casualty annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1968, shows that the mutual had on its books investments in \$2,15 million in Certificates of Deposit (CD) of Marshall and Ilsley Bank. One CD totalling \$1 million was earning 5.75 percent interest, while the other six CDs comprising the remaining investment were earning 5.5 percent, which was the typical interest earned by small individual investors in CDs.

Why did the managers of Hardware Mutual Casualty feel that

Certificates of Deposit in M&I Bank made worthwhile investments in the industrial and miscellaneous portfolio?

There are other interesting corporate interlocks involved in the Sentry reorganization plan. Perhaps most significant is the role of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, which boasts an executive vice president, Robert K. Scholl, as trustee of the two Hardware mutuals. Chase Manhattan, testimony at Du Rose's hearing revealed, apparently had agreed to loan the Sentry group about \$4.5 million in the event that the group's proposed conversion and reorganization were accepted.

Chase Manhattan is also the chief correspondent bank for the other bank that tentatively agreed to loan money for the proposed reorganization — First National Bank of Stevens Point. The latter bank, which is reported to have tentatively agreed to loan about \$450,000 for the proposed conversion, is 19.5 per cent owned by the Sentry group. The leader of the Sentry Group, John Joanis, is a director of that bank.

The annual statements of several of the Sentry group companies reveal that these firms in 1968 maintained their largest bank accounts in Chase Manhattan Bank. Joanis admitted during testimony that the loans from the two banks would have constituted 100 per cent of the lending needed for the initial proposed Sentry reorganization.

There are many other corporate relationships involved in the Sentry proposal, but space for such relationships would be best reserved for later articles.

Perhaps it is enough to report that Assemblyman Edward Nager, Democratic legislator from central Madison, who has been attempting to alter insurance legislation in Wisconsin, yesterday was refused the right to freely cross-examine Sentry leader Joanis during Du Rose's hearing. Nager, who is the only legislator in Wisconsin interested enough in the reorganization proposal to participate in the hearings, was in the process of questioning Joanis in depth regarding the financial relationships of the Sentry group when Commissioner Du Rose told him he had only ten minutes remaining in which to make his case.

Nager, who had earlier engaged in often bitter debate with Du Rose over his legislative right to participate in the hearing, charged that Du Rose was "gag-

ging" him, and stated that he could not possibly finish his examination in ten minutes. After Du Rose insisted on his time limitation, saying that Nager was adding nothing new to the record, Nager stormed out of the hearing room.

Joanis was then followed on the witness stand by an "expert" in the fields of insurance, holding companies, finance and economics, Daniel Kedzie, who argued that the proposal for significant reorganization of the Sentry group was vital to the health of the companies.

Kedzie said the proposed insurance conglomerate would provide advantages in diversification of holdings, economies of operation, access to capital, and preference to top notch employees—all arguments which would support monopoly practices.

Kedzie spoke of "inflation becoming a way of life," and "consumerism" as realities justifying the reorganization. He created mirth in the hearing room when he used such unknown terms as "synergism" and "surplus surplus." Synergism, explained Kedzie as he discussed corporations, means one plus one equals three. That got a good laugh. (In the pesticide field, synergism means one part of pesticide A mixed with one part of pesticide B equals three parts of poison.)

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Bernard Webb, of course, was not the only opponent of the original Sentry proposal. Attorney Richard Tinkham, appointed by Du Rose to represent the interests of policyholders of Hardware Mutual Casualty Company, which under the original Sentry proposal would have remained a mutual, has irked some involved in the hearings by his surprisingly direct examination of witnesses in the interest of his appointed clients.

Further, the insurance commissioner of Michigan has indicated by letter that certain exchanges of assets already made between the two Hardwares appear to violate Michigan's conflict of interest laws. (Michigan's Senator Philip Hart is the chairman of the subcommittee which hired Webb as a consultant.)

There is also Assemblyman Nager, who has stated his belief that he is the only participant in the hearings whose role is solely to protect the "public interest" as opposed to upholding existing statutes.

gas stoves, and rewire the house.

The other landlord who was the target of a strike is James Devine Sr. who has not responded with any action following refusal of one of his tenants to pay rent.

Both instances involving the landlords were test cases for the Tenant Union to determine future action.

## MTU Strike Succeeds

(continued from page 1)

each of the tenants and their parents, Engen explained the situation of the strike and stated that he would deal only with his tenants and not with outside influences.

As part of the agreement, Engen will place electrical outlets in the kitchen and living room, repair

orrible and manly choice but to defend themselves and their women."

The society also charges that when Whitewater city police arrived, they only took the white students' version of the events, and neglected to get the blacks'.

C. Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Center at the Madison campus, strongly criticized Carter for his handling of the preliminary hearings.

Chrite said, "I hold the president personally responsible for future difficulties on that campus. It is his job as chief administrator to see that all students are treated equitably and to see that the people of this state are informed of the truth."

"My personal opinion," Chrite said, "is that he was completely under the sway of the Asst. Attorney General (Charles Bleck),

and he did what he thought the Asst. Attorney General wanted."

Blck, involved last year in the expulsion hearings for Oshkosh black students, made his prejudices known during the hearings, Chrite claimed.

"It is clear to me," Chrite said, "that Blck had one purpose in mind—that black students were punished."

A representative of the Wisconsin Establishment of Black Students later charged that Blck clearly overstepped his duties as an advisor during the Tuesday hearings, and actually took control of the proceedings.

Chrite said he was "appalled by the hearings. How can you presume to have such a procedure without white students present?"

Chrite said such proceedings are "something that black stu-

dents will no longer tolerate."

In the aftermath of the hearings, begun only 14 hours after the disturbances, 80 of Whitewater's approximately 100 blacks fled to Madison because of what they described as "physical danger."

A spokesman said, "We can't go back there tonight; someone would get killed."

The blacks left Whitewater late Tuesday night after receiving reports of roving white vigilante bands.

Members of Whitewater's black fraternity said they abandoned their house and requested police surveillance of it while it remained empty.

Most of the students have returned to Whitewater to pick up their belongings for Christmas vacation.

## Board of Education Accepts Budget Cuts

(continued from page 1)

imposed the action. Some of these slashes "I can't stomach whatsoever," he said.

Board member Robert DeZonia said "no item on this list isn't painful to deal with." The board decided, on DeZonia's recommendation, not to eliminate funds aimed at summer research for special education programs for the handicapped.

DeZonia revealed the possibility of a "gross error" in the city tax levy calculations. He read a letter from Mayor William Dyke which said the net reduction in board revenue which would amount to \$402,000. The board has calculated its own reductions at \$552,000, a \$120,000 difference.

"It may be in error, it may be intentional," DeZonia said, "Let's know what the facts are." The difference which the city failed to realize, DeZonia asserted, was in "unanticipated higher costs of bargaining" with personnel. Several aldermen, DeZonia added, did not realize that they were voting an extra \$120,000 deficit.

"The city should rectify its part in this error," DeZonia said. Technically, "they owe us \$120,000." On DeZonia's recommendation, the board decided to formally inquire of the suspected inequity.

Superintendent of Public Schools Douglas Ritchie said that it will be very difficult for his staff to operate on the budget cuts. "We will be besieged by citizen complaints," Ritchie said. He said that those people were needed before the cuts were made to influence the council.

Ritchie announced that in January of 1970 he will present an in-depth analysis of the tax situation of Madison. Ritchie said the contention that 55% of every tax dollar is spent on education is fallacious. The city has a "strange priority," Ritchie said, when it gives as little financial support as it does to education.

Throughout the meeting the board referred to hopes that many of the cuts could be rescinded in the near future. They alluded to the possibility of incorporating tax monies from the University and Eagle Heights area, DeZonia's interpretation of the budget situation, and the Master Plan for city schools, scheduled to be released in January.

McGinnis said the Master Plan may give a "good possibility of redistricting, good possibility of closing schools."

When that time comes, Board Member Keith Yelinek said, "hopefully, the community will have enough intellectual honesty" to accept the proposed solutions or a master plan without "sectional interests."

The board unanimously agreed that the people of Madison did not realize the serious, detrimental effects of the city council budget action on Madison's educational system. They directed Superintendent Ritchie to prepare a resume of the cuts' full effects on Madison's educational quality and to release the report to the general public as soon as possible.

## Whitewater State Suspends 10

(continued from page 1)

serious" factor in the incident.

Of the six not suspended, four will receive statements of charges before the Jan. 5 hearing and the other two had no charges brought against them.

The disturbances Monday night resulted from a basketball game earlier that evening between black freshmen and Phi Chi Epsilon pledges, which the blacks won. According to the Society of Afro-American Students at Whitewater, after the game the blacks "were confronted by a gathered group of some 50 white students."

The society says the whites harassed the blacks and eventually "swung on" two black women, Colette Bingham and Pearlized Qualls.

"At this point," the statement reads, "all the black men present were left with no other hon-

orable and manly choice but to defend themselves and their women."

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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## Watch Out for Media Man

One of the most important developments of the sixties was the birth and possible death of the new so called pop-culture. And hand in hand with that came the love ethic, long hair, psychedelics, and hippies. Coming with this also, unfortunately was the rise of the media as a powerful agent of distortion.

It is thus fitting in the last weeks of the year and the decade that the media—that is media with a capital M-TIME-LIFE has chosen to capitalize on the murder of Sharon Tate by filling their pages with psychological masturbation concerning the horrid murderers and the hippie culture.

There, on the front page of LIFE this week is a full page shot of crazy Charles Manson accompanied by the blurb, "the dark side of hippie life." Inside, as in the pages of TIME, the week before, are long, tedious, ridiculous analyses by remote psychiatrists that LIFE managed to dig up, concerning the relationship between Manson's acts and his long hair.

There can be no doubt, that if Manson did

in fact commit the five murders, he is crazy, if not insane. Yet a great many insane things go on in this world every day. A great many more people die because of our insane government's politics. A great many more people die because of insane local police forces. A great many people die because of the insane racist attitudes politicians in southern localities. And none of these people have long hair.

The greatest accomplishment of the sixties, if you want to call it that, could very well be the way that the often-referred to "cultural revolution" has been defused. The way in which LIFE and TIME discovered Haight Ashbury, distorted it out of all proportions, then analyzed it, criticized it, then killed it, mourned it, and now trying to tie it to the advent of a crazed new sub culture of maniacs speaks for itself.

The scary thing is that millions of people believe what the media tells them. Soon it will occur to that nice lady down the street that you sort of look like Charles Manson.

Watch out, Spiro was right.

## STAFF FORUM

### On the Book Tube

#### PETER GREENBERG

The following is the first of a three part series on television in Madison by Daily Cardinal Associate Editor and tv addict Peter Greenberg.

Ever watch television in Madison after midnight? It's so really bad it's really good. It's a freak show from the forties, starring old-time favorites and resident crazies from the big production studios of decades past.

In cities like New York, Milwaukee and Chicago, late night television goes non-stop until "Sunrise Semester," but in Madison, the networks pack it all in a two hour stretch of film produced and directed by a fraternal group of mental defectives, and acted by the Death Valley remedial reading class. The commercials that run rate on the same quality scale.

That's why it's so good. Where else could the midnight movie be "Andy Hardy Gets a Girl in Trouble?" One night they might even hit us with "Gidget Gets a Hickey."

Take a recent offering from Channel 15's midnight movie, "Apache Territory," starring Barbara Bates and Rory Calhoun. This film was never released—it escaped. It was such a low-budget effort at a western that you could practically see the prop men setting up the rocks for the big "canyon shot."

But Rory was great. In the first five minutes of the flick he accounted for the violent deaths of 14 Indians and the script girl, befriended a lonely Indian and rescued the entire United States Cavalry. But hark! A commercial message to provide the comic relief: "Vegematic! Dices onions, shreds wheat, blows glass, and with this special attachment can kill your neighbor's dog! Available everywhere for 9.99 from an impounded warehouse in Hoboken, yours for only 7.99 while supply lasts... at Rennebohm's" (where else?)

Anyway, back to the movie. Rory has met Barbara, but a vicious triangle has developed. So vicious in fact that the Indians don't attack for the next fifteen minutes. Cut! Rennebohm's is back again, only this time with "Minceomatic! Makes french fries, slices tomatoes, and with this special attachment plays the piano! Available everywhere in Hoboken, yours for only 7.99 while supply lasts, in St. Louis, yours for only 5.99 while supply lasts," etc. etc.

The Indians by this time are really going at it. Rory leaves Barbara and her other friend and rides off to fight the Apaches alone. His horse is clocked at about 55 mph, but the Indians are closing fast, so Rory shoots backhanded under his armpit and kills six with two shots. As the Indians fall three seconds before the shots are heard, Rennebohm's breaks in for the third time with their biggest promotion of the evening—"Chopomatic! Cuts ice, chops nuts, and with this special attachment swims

the English Channel! Available everywhere for 29 cents from ghetto street vendors, yours for only 6.99 when you slip and fall in front of our store."

Rory returns from his shoot-out complaining of pain in his lower back area (hemorrhoids?), so he and Barbara sit down and eat some grub while Rory's horse is given cardiac shock treatment. The flick drags for twenty minutes while Rory decides how to escape from the remaining three Indians on the set. Suddenly a dust storm whips up, Rory fills the canteens with blasting powder, and he and Barbara's "other friend" blow up the Indians. Of course the "other friend" conveniently dies in the explosion, and Rory falls immediately in love with Barbara. However, we are interrupted once again from those lusty Arizona desert shots by another gift idea from you know who. As we are slouched in our chairs determined to wait for the end of the movie and the start of the national anthem, the fateful announcement is made: "THIS MESSAGE IS NOT FOR BARBERS!" We stir in our chairs waiting for the gospel—"Save hundreds of dollars from haircuts every year with this amazing invention—cuts hair, sideburns, shaves legs, and can be used as a switchblade knife! Available everywhere for 250 Bazooka Bubble Gum comics, yours for only 3.99. And, if you buy one now, we will include a free supply of blades, glassine envelopes, one spoon and a few needles."

Rory takes Barbara in his arms, (which is interesting because they are both on horses,) and as they ride off into the setting sun, (which is being lowered by a crane in the distance,) I half expected to see Roy Rogers drive up with Dale Evans to sing "Happy Trails." I was immediately disappointed when I was suddenly told to "BE STILL AND KNOW."

I wasn't and didn't. Quickly I changed the channels to be confronted by Don Ameche selling "The World's Most Beloved and Treasured Music Melodies We All Love." As the music plays softly in the background, Ameche informs us that "for only 4.99 plus shipping, handling, and for supplying your name to 37 mailing lists, you'll get the 25 greatest masterpieces of music: Scheherazade, Blue Danube Waltz, La Traviata AND the Dean Rusk sonata... And if you send money before January 1st, you'll get P at Nixon's special Christmas album: 25 Christmas melodies I sing to Richard, as performed by the My Lai Symphony and Glee Club."

I had had enough for one evening, but not before the station hit me with their announcement for the following evening's shocker: "Tune in tomorrow night for Raymond Burr and the entire city of Osaka, Japan in 'The Praying Mantis that Destroyed Cleveland.'

## Letters To The Editor

### ENGLISH DEPT ASKED TO RECONSIDER

Dear Sirs:

A pair of irate TA's analyzed the English 102 overthrow Nov. 25, sounding very similar. Yet one notices the important difference.

Damashek: "a course . . . which would attempt to teach critical thinking and writing . . ."

Lipman: "redefine education as the development of one's ability to think and act critically in response to one's society and the ideology which perpetuates it. . . ." For Lipman education functions as a tool in the service of some further goal. In this sense she confuses "The Joys of Sport at Oxford" with its nominal title and reacts to something she believes ought to belong in Sports Illustrated. She is unable to distinguish between a literal treatment of a subject and a literary one; fails to perceive, in other words, that the subject of "The Joys" is not sports but an attitude toward sports, and ultimately, toward life. Her beef is likewise not against a poor textbook, but "the subtle anti-communism of College Writing," and her real concern is not that freshman composition is now going to be taught only as an aid to communication within some specialized field, but that the ends served by this arrangement are not likely to appreciably resemble her own.

Insofar as TA's share Lipman's view, their approach to 102 has been to structure it for purposes of ideological persuasion, to concentrate their attention not on "critical thinking and writing" but on their obsession with "corporate capitalism" and the insidious contexts in which the University operates to serve the needs of a corporate structure."

Though none of us (including Cardinal editors) can really know the expressed and unexpressed motivations of those who zapped English 102, it seems likely that the move was political to the extent that it sought to dispose of a disagreeable problem centering around demands for increased autonomy on the part of TA's. Undoubtedly faculty were confirmed in their decision by the prospect of earnest ideologues selecting "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao" as the course textbook and directing their students to write a research paper on "Techniques of Sabotage in Urban Guerrilla Warfare." Whatever the likelihood of this prospect, their reaction gains at least a measure of justification in the willful misunderstanding and misuse of the teaching of English 102 that some TA's have furnished. That it is in no sense sufficient justification, however, is patently obvious, for several reasons.

Most TA's hold a far more sophisticated view of their function and the subject they teach. Some have developed substantially similar interpretations of current political and economic realities; but they have not confused the advocacy of a point of view with the process by which this view is attained. Most have done a good job. Despite the official disclaimer, incoming freshmen themselves recognize that they need to improve their writing. But, perhaps most interestingly of all, some freshmen feel that they are by no means passive recipients of their instructors' offerings, that they possess some degree already of the ability to weigh and evaluate and even reject what is offered.

The English Department faculty should reconsider its decision. At a time when it is being challenged from both right and left, the ideal of a liberal education needs to be strengthened, not dealt

away as a commodity in a power struggle.

Maris Roze  
English TA

### CLAIMS L&S DISCRIMINATION

Dear Sirs:

There is a rule, little-known, that denies the right of a student to take any course as an elective. The L & S 100 credits rules is on page 128 of the 69/70 Timetable or on page 43-44 of the L & S handbook. It says you can only take ten credits in approved courses from any school other than L & S. Even if you have all your major credits taken care of, you have no free choice of electives; you are limited to the petty whims of the L & S School.

Notice that all courses in pharmacy, law, and almost all courses in the Medical and Business Schools are accredited with the L & S School, yet courses in the School of Family Resources & Consumer Sciences aren't. When I signed up for Textiles & Clothing 150, I found out I wouldn't get credit for this course towards graduation, although the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee gives credit for this particular course. I tried to make an appointment with a dean of the L & S School to see if I could get credit but the secretary wouldn't let me, saying, "There are no exceptions!" I talked to my advisor and he told me I shouldn't take it either, so I took it anyway.

I'll soon have all my credits toward my major done and I should be able to take any electives I want to for credit. Why are most courses in other departments given for credit, yet very few are in the School of Family Resources & Consumer Sciences. To me this seems to be departmental discrimination. Somebody in L & S tried to tell me that courses in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences aren't considered theory, like L & S courses. This is a ridiculous argument. Well, then why are such courses as surgery or pharmaceutical chemistry given credit? All these courses are technical and seemingly suited for the future surgeon or pharmacist, just as courses in the School of Family Resources & Consumer Sciences prepare you for future jobs. This seems to be a contradiction—why in pharmacy and not in the School of Family Resources & Consumer Sciences?

Every year students try to take these courses and are forced to drop them when they find out—No Credit. Major requirements are being changed and revised in the departments of the School of Letters & Science, why isn't this antiquated rule revised or, better yet, abolished. You should be only required to take major credits in that school and given free choice of where you want to take your electives with credit.

Phylliss Seeger  
BA 3

### K K K

Dear Sirs:

Your article about the Latke-Hamentashen Debate at Hillel this past weekend contained several grave errors concerning the demonstration of the dissident KKK Conspiracy. KKK stands for Kreplach, Knaidach and Knishes rather than Kasha, Kreplach and Knaidle as you incorrectly reported.

Furthermore, the article asserted that the Hamentashen had won. This is simply not true. The vast majority of the audience enthusiastically supported our demand for ESSENRAUM and that Madison be made latkerein off the hamentashen. We won the debate! KKK is the wave of the future: last weekend, Hillel; next weekend, the world.

Sincerely yours,  
Abe Stern

## LETTERS AND FORUMS

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

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

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# UW Enrollment Increase Higher Than Average

Enrollment increased in Wisconsin's public university systems at a substantially higher rate than the national student total did this year.

A 4.8 per cent increase in fulltime students in the nation's colleges and universities was reported Wednesday by Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati. Fall enrollment at University campuses increased 8.8 per cent, and Wisconsin State Universities reported a 6.3 per cent gain.

The Wisconsin State Universities ranked No. 4 in the nation in fulltime enrollment, up from fifth place last year. The University stood sixth, up from eighth position last year. However, the rank-

ing omitted the University of California system, third largest a year ago, which did not report 1969 fulltime enrollment.

Figures in Dr. Parker's 50th annual survey differ somewhat from the Wisconsin institutional enrollment totals because of slightly different definitions of enrollment. But the relative size of institutions is comparable.

The nation's top 10 institutions in total enrollment were listed as:

1-State University of New York, 179,107; 2-California State Colleges, 139,100; 3-City University of New York, 83,053; 4-Wisconsin State Universities, 54,793; 5-University of Texas, 51,661; 6-University of Wisconsin, 50,504; 7-University of Minnesota, 50,415; 8-University of Illinois, 46,292; 9-Ohio State University, 44,560; 10-Indiana University, 41,854.

nounced this fall does not include extension degree credit enrollments); 7-University of Texas, 64,572; 8-Wisconsin State Universities, 61,890; 9-University of Illinois, 54,076; 10-Indiana University, 53,575.

The top 10 in fulltime enrollment were:

1-State University of New York, 179,107; 2-California State Colleges, 139,100; 3-City University of New York, 83,053; 4-Wisconsin State Universities, 54,793; 5-University of Texas, 51,661; 6-University of Wisconsin, 50,504; 7-University of Minnesota, 50,415; 8-University of Illinois, 46,292; 9-Ohio State University, 44,560; 10-Indiana University, 41,854.

## Che Guevara Bookstore Becomes Political Center

By JUDY ROYSTER

The Che Guevara Bookstore will no longer be selling literature in the building in accordance with a city ordinance prohibiting commercial operations in residential areas.

However, literature will still be displayed and sold on order.

It will instead become a political center, containing the offices of the Young Socialist Alliance and the Student Mobilization Committee among others, under an ordinance permitting political and labor centers to function in residential districts.

Glenn Jenkins from the bookstore said, "In no way are we going to stop functioning as an educational organization. Even if we hadn't won the concession (to remain open without selling literature), we would have stayed there until we were physically thrown out.

"But," he continued, "we're willing to give the alternative a try."

Jenkins described Che as "a broad movement center. It's a distribution center for all sorts of groups. It's the only place in Madison to go to get this sort of literature," he said.

"We felt we had an obligation

Atty. Ed Elson

To Run for DA

"Eddie Elson, attorney at law, four on the floor."

For all veteran observers of the Madison political scene, the rumors that have been sweeping this town are really true. Edward Ben Elson, itinerant motorcyclist, head shop owner, and unsuccessful mayoral candidate is entering the local political wars once again. And this time he's setting his sights on the district attorney's office.

Elson said he would run on a "law and order" platform, including a provision that "when you're born, you go on probation. You can work off your demerit points by being a good boy."

When he ran for mayor earlier this year, Elson called for the psychedelic decoration of all Madison police vehicles.

A press conference announcing Elson's candidacy will be held this morning at 10 at the Wilson Hotel, 522 E. Wilson St.

Elson said the original plan was to hold the extravaganza at the Fess Hotel, but this was circumvented because "They think I'm a degenerate."

**The Daily Cardinal**

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp. 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.



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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. XXX  
SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. XXX

BIG mod. apt. Lakeview, nearby. Rest of year. Rich. 262-2109. 10x18

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-1739. 80xM12

2 MEN to share large 5 bedroom house 2nd semester. Furnished, fireplace, own bedroom. 1544 Adams St. 257-3069. 12J6

2 Bdrm furn apt — campus. Must sublet 2nd sem. 256-6296. 9x18

SUBLET cheap w 3. Saxony apt avail immed. 256-5067. 9x19

SPLITTING—Studio apt for rent. 642 State above Victor. \$120 m for 1 or 2. 257-6209. 7x18

SUBLET lge. 3 bedroom apt for 3-4. 113 Blair. \$200 & util. Call 255-2186 after 7. 7x18

HUGE 3 bdrm mod apt. Garden Unf. \$170. 266-3706 weekdays, 256-3735 after 6 & wknds. 3x18

1 MALE sublet Feb. 1. New apt. Hilldale. 231-3082, semi-furn. 7x18

SUBLET female 2nd sem. Own bdrm. Exc. location 251-0915. 6x18

APT. to share w 3. \$50 per month. Own bdrm, parking, util, campus. No lease. Richard 251-1295. 6x18

CULT exch 1-2 girls to share apt w 3 Chinese. 10 min from campus. 233-0501. 6x18

GIRLS for sec sem. Lge apt. on campus. \$65 mo. 256-5381. 5x18

GIRL to share with 3 others near campus. Call 256-2069. 6x19

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn apt w same. 106 Sunnymeade. 67.50. 256-8492. 6x18

WE HAVE several attractive 1 bedroom apartments available January 1 & February 1. \$140.00 to 170.00 including utilities. Days 256-2222, evens 222-8007. 7x19

JR. SR. Grad girl, rm, brd sublet near lib. 255-6895. Sem 11. 6x18

SUBLET—Hasse Towers 1 bdrm attractive modern apt. 257-2860. 7x19

SUBLET 2 people pad. Gorham. Near State, Air cond. \$130. Call 255-2679. 6x18

LUXURY apt. sublet for 1-2 males with two seniors. Avail Jan 1 or 2nd semester. \$45 ea. Call 255-3833. Park Village. 6x18

LGE apt 4-4 W. Doty. 255-7097. 8x7

EFFICIENCY-nr Paisan's. Great for 1, will do for 2. \$110 mo. 450 W. Gilman. 256-4941. 5x18

GIRL—must sublet beginning Jan. 6. Need 1 to share furn. apt. w 1. \$75. Pam. 257-2287. 5x18

LARGE 3 bdrm apt; semester break. 255-6283. 8x7

APT. for 2 girls available now, negotiate rent. 255-6562. 4x18

GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. 5x9

TWO OF YOU? Mdrn 2-bdrm furn apt at sacrifice. 251-2441. 5x19

1-2 GIRLS sub nicely furnished apt. Avail. Jan 1. 1932 Univ. 238-5071. Discount. 6x6

GIRL to share with 1. Large comfortable house nr. campus. 62.50 Jan. 1. 271-3842, 256-8517. 4x19

SINGLE and double rooms for second sem. Maid service, private bath, refrigerators in room. Men and women — Call Kent Hall, 255-6344 for inf. 8x9

\$85 1 bdrm apt, util. 249-6224. 4x19

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. 9x10

SUBLET at loss mod. furn. studio eff. Avail Jan. 24. \$95. 2217 Cypress Way. 251-2012. 3x18

NEED 1 or 2 persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm apt with 2 men 2nd sem. 255-3184. 3x18

SURF contract. \$80 month. Avail. Jan. 26. 257-6492. 8x9

MUST SELL Liz Waters contract Reduced price. Call Jan at 262-5509 after 5:30. 4x19

NEED ROOM and or board? Singles, doubles available. Also a variety of meal plans. Contact Carroll Hall, 257-3736. The Finest in Men's Supervised Housing. 3x18

NEEDED: one girl to share apt. with two. 3 blocks from campus. Call 251-0931. 5x6

BEAUTIFUL apt for 1; Carroll St. \$120. 256-3083. 4x19

## Pad Ads . . .

1 GIRL needed to share with 2. 10 min. from Bascom. 1 mo. free rent. 257-7894. 3x18

NEED GIRL for my Regent apt lease. 2nd sem. \$350. 267-6679. 4x19

GREAT DEAL on private Towers room. Call 257-0701, ex. 441, or 257-6502 if no answer. 4x19

WILL SACRIFICE to sublet apt. w. kit., bath, own rm. 1-2 girls, 2nd sem. 257-6992. 4x19

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 evens. 4x19

SUBLET 1st floor furnished efficiency. Pool, buses, \$110. Feb. 1. University Courts apt. After 5:15 call 233-9690. 4x19

1 GIRL to sublet apt. for sem II. 414 Henry St. \$57.50 mo. Call 251-2735. 9x10

GIRL to share w 2. Own bdrm in sunny spacious top flr of house. Wide white walls & lots of plants. 2 living rms, porch, huge kit. \$75 mo. 111 S. Broom. Near campus. 256-4596. 4x19

GUITAR—fine old Gibson, steel string. \$125. Call 238-8321. 3x7

GIVE HER MINK! Size 12 coat. Long, warm, \$25. 836-5703. 5x6

STEREO EQUIPMENT — any type. Lowest prices in town. Now at Lake Street Station. Come in or call tel. 257-6112. 515 N. Lake Street. Order now. 3x18

STUDENT FURNITURE reasonable. 205 W. Main, Waunakee. Sally 249-0556; 849-4690. 3x18

DUAL TNTBL — Scott — 120 W amp — 2 klhg spks \$450. Will separate Lear Jet 8 trk home tape deck, mtria car unit & 50 tapes. \$250. Call 257-7931 for info. 2x18

LEATHER sewing machine. Call 255-8127. \$100. 3x19

MAGNAVOX stereo with two speakers and mediterranean cabinet. 160.00 or best offer. Call 255-1247. evens. 3x6

BANJO. 5 string Vega fw-5 case. Wstngs stereo. 238-5294. 1x18

BOOKS: Great Books Set. Best offer over \$100. 262-2228. 2x6

PARKING . . .

APT. to share w 3. Own room, 255-8670. 8x10

HUGE single or double apt. Fireplace & balcony. 255-8670. 8x10

MALE to sublet apt. Own room, spacious. 255-6110. 9x27

SUBLET 2nd sem. 1 bdrm apt. 87.50. 516 Wis Ave. 257-2668. 3x19

MUST SUBLT — won lottery. Henry Gilman studio. 2 sem. For 1 or 2. Apt. 307. Call 251-1600 days, 251-2051 evens. 2x18

DIG IT—no security deposit. 3 bedroom house E. Johnson St. \$225. Across Whole Earth Coop. Call anytime. 256-8038. 7x9

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount 256-4578. 8x10

GIRL to share Regent apt with 3 others. Available now. \$300. 267-6707. 2x18

MUST SUBLT: 2 sem large 1 bdrm apt. Good location—quiet. Util incl. 2-3 persons. Only \$50 mo. Call 255-5560. 6x8

ROOMS — Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 9x27

MALE: share modern furn. 2 bedroom apt with 3. 256-2917. 6x8

GIRL sgl rm at Campus Hall. \$220 Patti. 206 West. 256-9944. 6x8

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bdrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456 anytime. 8x10

NOW apt available for 1 girl. 445 W. Gilman. Call Barb at 257-6642. 3x19

ONE or two chicks needed to share apt. Langdon St. 256-3606 evens. 3x19

GIRL — 2nd sem share w 3. Bdrm & bath w 1. \$54 mo. 112 N. Orchard. 251-2861. 3x19

1 PERS to share 2 bdrm pat. Jan 1 or sem II. 255-1340. 2x19

ROOM & BOARD. Male grad students. Private home. Two available Jan 1. \$115. 233-5210 2x19

TO SUBLT: 2 bedroom apt to share with 1 other. Male or female. Reasonable, at the Regent. 267-6890 or 256-4567. 1x18

GIRL to sublet: 1/4 of 4 bedroom house on St. James Ct. 256-4567. 1x18

MALE lux & econ Univ. Ct. \$65. Sec sem. 238-7266. 2x19

GIRL to share large apt. 412 N. Lake w 2. Own bdrm, carpeted, fireplace, Nancy. 251-2168. 7x10

GREAT 2 bdrm apt for 2-4. Overlooks park & lake. Huge, quiet, clean. East Gilman. 257-6590. 2x19

THE SOUND of footsteps on State Street has disappeared. Parking meters stand as tombstones marking the cold grey pavement. The sky is bleak and heaps of snow are piled against the door. Inside, a flickering candle glows, casting small warmth on two law students, each longing for a lovely lady to ease the dreariness of vacation study. Like the beat of the city, the phone is still. 256-2260. 1x18

FURN. 1 bdrm apt for 2. Avail. 2nd sem. thru Aug. 257-6928 after 6. Good deal. 7x10

WANTED: 1 MALE to share apt. w 3 others. \$55 mo. 251-0334. 2x19

GIRLS — near Vilas Park. 1-2 to share with 2. 256-5677. 7x10

GIRL to share with 3 others. Own bedroom. 238-4544. 2x19

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AMP. SPEAKER bottom. Dual 15" Lansings. 255-3510. 5x18

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BANJO. 5 string Vega fw-5 case. Wstngs stereo. 238-5294. 1x18

BOOKS: Great Books Set. Best offer over \$100. 262-2228. 2x6

WHEELS . . . For Sale

57 HARLEY-DAVIDSON. Runs well. Many new parts. \$150. 241-1198. 3x18

1965 HONDA 160 tuned. Helmets, \$125 or ? Joyce, 231-1001 evens. 4x19

MUST leave excel. MGA '62 con. 650 or best. Marty. 249-4009. 3x19

WHEELS . . .</p

# Track

(continued from page 8) in the event all season. Floyd, Terry Brown and Jim Nickels will handle the 300, although Brown will not run in the intrasquad. Brennan added that "our best mile relay team has got to have Larry Floyd on it."

Floyd, Hewlett, Kartmann and Bill Bahnfleth will team against Tom Young, John Lump, John Cordes and Chuck Baker in the event tonight.

Kartmann, a junior, placed fourth in the 440 indoors last year and was fouled out of a fourth in the outdoor event. A strong straightaway runner, Brennan moved Kartmann to the 600 to take advantage of his strength.

Bahnfleth heads the corps of quarter-milers. Brennan, who has no less than eight he can use in the event, would like to rely on Bahnfleth, Lump and Young in the event and spread the other five to other events.

The hurdlers, missing Butler and Pat Murphy, are slightly behind schedule, but Brennan is counting on senior Dave Peterson and Grape Juice Johnson to take up some of the slack. High jumper Pat Matzdorf will also get a trial. "Johnson," said Brennan, "compared favorably with Mike Butler as a freshman." Both Peterson and Johnson should be point winners in the Big Ten meet.

The 1000 yard run, which Win-

zenried made a specialty of last year, will be in the competent hands of Baker and Cordes this year unless Winzenried does not have the strength to double in the mile and half.

Any of a half dozen could look good in the two-mile. Freshman Glen Herold, Lands and Dean Martell will be challenged by Mike Kane, Mark Larson and Bob Scharnke in the event tonight.

On Wisconsin!

## On the Spot

(continued from page 8) sing against all-American goalie Dick Duffett and Michigan State. Johnson hopes that by the time the Badgers and Spartans resume WCHA play Jan. 2-3, Wisconsin's scoring problems won't be problems anymore.

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PLACE TO EAT LUNCH?

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Try our popular Tom & Jerry's — 70c !!

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Rog & Gatha



Open 11:00 A.M.  
Free Parking

We will be closed Christmas Eve from  
9:00 P.M. and all day Christmas

Merry Christmas to All! !

Free Champagne New Year's Eve at 12:00

Thursday, Dec. 18, 1969

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Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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25-6005

1:20-4:05  
7:00-9:40

## on the spot

• by steve klein

## Hockey and Holidays

At the beginning of the season, Wisconsin hockey Coach Bob Johnson thought he could tell what kind of season it would be after the Badgers' first six WCHA games.

Those first six games have come and gone, and Johnson confesses that he still doesn't know.

"We've got a pretty good hockey team," he began, "but it's hard to say even now. We could finish anywhere—the first division, the second division, on top. I just don't know. Every game has been so close, and I expect the rest of the games to be close too."

Johnson appeared, at best, depressed after Denver's weekend sweep at the Coliseum. But Johnson isn't letting his disappointment interfere with his planning for improvement.

These were some of Johnson's evaluations:

— "The rest of the season depends on the development of some of our younger players."

— "We haven't scored very much."

— "Goaltending may be the best part of our game."

— "We've been a better club on the road than at home."

The Badgers are 5-3 so far, 3-3 in league play. Wisconsin won three of its first four games on the road—"We were better prepared than North Dakota and Michigan," Johnson explained. The Badgers were only fair in sweeping Notre Dame at home, and against Denver, a good effort wasn't good enough.

The goaltending has been good. Bob Vroman and Wayne Thomas each held the explosive North Dakota Sioux to four goals at home. Then Vroman did an outstanding job both nights at Michigan. He did not have one of his better nights against Denver, but Thomas was brilliant, being scored upon only during Badger defensive lapses.

Johnson had great hopes for several new players—Jim Young, Jim Johnston, Al Folk, Lloyd Bentley, Pat Lannan, Tim Dool, Norm Cherrey. He still does. "They are going to come," Johnson says flatly.

It is scoring, though, that has Johnson most distressed.

"After analyzing our scoring, I'm coming up with changes that will improve our offense," Johnson hopes.

Johnson's analysis has the Badgers scoring this way by lines: Poffenroth-Heatley-Folk, 10; Boyd-Johnston-Young, 11; DeHate-Klipsic-Smith, 12. By position: left wing 5, right wing 10, center 18. "In all honesty, the DeHate line has done the best," Johnson said. "They haven't had the opportunity the Poffenroth line has had on the power play either. The Poffenroth line, with its ice time, should be an explosive one."

Johnson will shake up the Poffenroth line by adding Lannan, a sophomore who, like Poffenroth and Heatley, is from Calgary, Alberta. "Pat is an excellent skater and he's explosive. He could make that line go." Lannan will play right wing, Heatley will shift to the left side, and Poffenroth will center. Al Folk, who has done an excellent job hitting—but not scoring—will shift to defense, his freshman position. Brian Erickson, another Calgary sophomore, has been getting more work, and Johnson might mix his defensemen or play a five or six man rotation.

Johnson will try the changes Sunday night at Michigan against Minnesota in the third annual Big Ten Tournament, Dec. 21-22-23.

The Gophers are 4-2 in WCHA play so far. They are led by a fiery freshman—Mike Antonovich—who has gotten fine notice in the press—and in the penalty box.

The Gophers have one of the best goaltenders in the country—Murray McLachlan—but he has gone home for Christmas in the past, and may again.

Michigan will open against improved Ohio State. Michigan State drew a first-round bye. Should the Badgers beat Minnesota, they will advance to the championship game.

Wisconsin next travels to St. Louis for the Holiday Tournament Dec. 28-29. The Badgers drew Michigan in the opening game. Yale and Brown meet in the second game. Brown is one of the East's powers this year.

And finally, the Badgers close the vacation period at East Lan-

(continued on page 7)

## Holiday Sports

Dec. 18 — Intra-squad track meet, Memorial Shell, 7:00.

Dec. 20 — Basketball, Pittsburgh at Wisconsin, Fieldhouse, 3:30.

Dec. 21-23 — Hockey, Big Ten Tournament at Michigan.

Dec. 26-27 — Basketball, Milwaukee Classic with Utah State, Marquette and Delaware.

Dec. 28-29 — Hockey, St. Louis Holiday Tournament with Yale, Brown and Michigan.

Dec. 29-30 — Wrestling, Midlands Tournament at La Grange, Ill.

Jan. 2 — Hockey, Wisconsin at Michigan State.

Jan. 3 — Basketball, Illinois at Wisconsin, Fieldhouse, 1:15.

Jan. 3 — Gymnastics, Illinois at Wisconsin, 1:30.

## Track Preview: Part II

## Milers Add Glamour to Meet

By TOM HAWLEY  
Associate Sports Editor

Fred Lands, Don Vandrey and Mark Winzenried will kick off indoor track season in a big way tonight at 7. But if it gets late and you can see you're not going to make the first event in time, don't give up.

The rest of the show will be worth it, too.

Gone are the two best-known names in recent Wisconsin track history—Mike Butler and Ray Arington—but the names coming up are the ones coaches Bob Brennan and Bill Perrin hope will bring national fame to the already strong Badgers.

That first big event is the mile, always a glamour event, but no cinch tonight, as events often are in this type of intrasquad competition. There is no favorite. Head coach Brennan said last week, "you could bet on any of them and have a pretty good argument."

You would. Lands, surprisingly, is the only of the three juniors with a Big Ten championship under his belt. Winzenried is one of the world's premier half-milers and once made Brennan laugh when asked whether Winzenried could run a four-minute mile: "No doubt."

He ran in Kenya in September as half of a two-man team which represented the U.S. and will take a swing through New Orleans and San Francisco over Christmas vacation for a pair of holiday invitational meets.

Vandrey will also run at New Orleans and Lands may run in a Canadian invitational meet.

Vandrey ran second to Ray Arington in the indoor mile run last year and took fourth in the half. Lands was a surprise winner in the steeplechase last spring and will run the two-mile when the season begins in earnest on

Jan. 31 against Iowa St.

Strength will again be concentrated in the races from the half-mile on up.

Freshman Skip Kent will try to outdistance Vandrey and Winzenried in the half mile tonight and should do well. Kent, who would normally run the 600, was moved to the half mile when Gary Thornton came down ill. Brennan calls Kent "the smoothest running middle distance runner we've ever had."

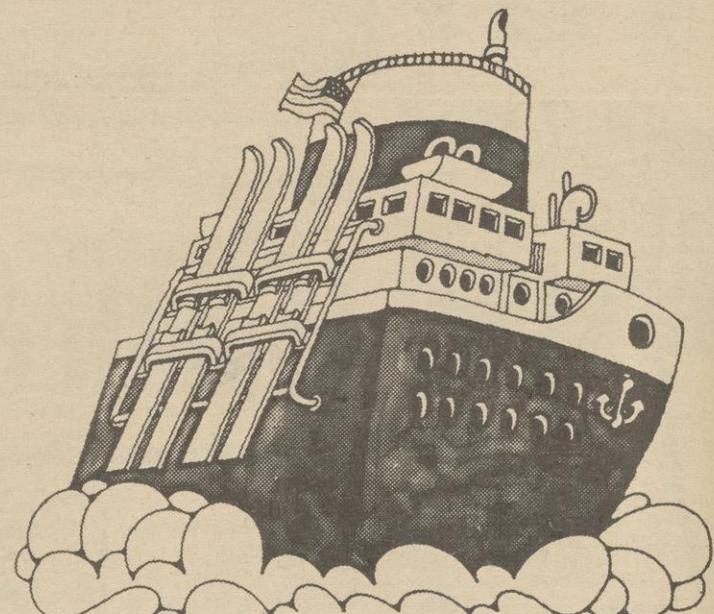
Thornton, probably the most underrated runner in the Big Ten, should be ready to run when the season starts Jan. 31 against Iowa State.

Captains Bucky Hewlett and Larry Floyd should strengthen the team in the 600 and 300 yard dash. Both will probably double in the mile relay.

Hewlett's main competition in the 600 tonight will be Mark Kartmann, his probable running mate (continued on page 7)

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