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February 8, 1973

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Daily Cardinal

Every revolutionary leader has spent time in exile.

Gingus Schwabb

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 95

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Thursday, February 8, 1973

5-Cents

Higgins asked to resign as president of NSA

By STEVE BREITMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The National Student Association (NSA) Supervisory Board last Saturday reportedly passed a resolution calling for the resignation of former WSA president Tim Higgins from his current post as president of NSA.

The vote for resignation was approved by a vote of eight to four and Higgins is alleged to have refused to resign, claiming that the meeting lacked the necessary 14-member quorum.

The controversy has spilled into local University politics with charges that current WSA President Linda Larkin has joined those who wish Higgins to be ousted.

LARKIN HAS DENIED the charges saying that she did not know of the resignation vote until after it happened. She said she found out about it from Ron Ehrenreich, NSA vice-president who voted for Higgins' ouster.

Higgins claims that the main reason for the lack of NSA activity this year is the organization's bad financial shape. He pointed out that NSA was \$80,000 in debt when he took office last August and that currently he expects the

organization to cut the deficit to \$25,000 by August, 1973. Higgins added that due to money problems, NSA was not able to adequately coordinate the student strike that followed the killing of two black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

Meanwhile, there has been great discussion of whether WSA should join in the dispute. P.I.M.P. Party Chairman Neil Elkind has charged that Linda Larkin has already joined those who oppose Higgins. Elkind claims that she has co-signed a letter to student government presidents in a six state area, asking them to attend a meeting in Madison to discuss NSA this Saturday.

Larkin claims that the meeting this Saturday was called so that the student governments from the six states could "work out a better communications system between them, and also discuss ways of making NSA more effective."

She co-sponsored the letter calling for it with Scott Wendelsdork, president of the student body at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, but reputed Elkind's charge that the letter called for Higgins ouster.

HIGGINS, SAID HE did not question Larkin's stated intentions in calling the meeting, and he doubted the possibility of any Larkin plot against him.

Elkind believes that it is us to the Student Senate to decide WSA policy and therefore expects a vote to censure Larkin at tonight's WSA senate meeting.

Elkind has charged that Larkin violated WSA bylaws Article 2, Sec. D, Item 10 which reads:

"The Student Senate shall have the power to...legislate by majority vote over areas of solely student concern, and any matter aiding in the planning, supervision and in coordination with student activities."

"The Executive officer is clearly supposed to carry out the mandate of the senate," concludes Elkind.

BRUCE EDISON, PRESIDENT of the student body at Northern Illinois University at Dekalb received one of the Wendelsdork Larkin letters and called the planned Madison meeting a direct attack on the Higgins administration.

Edison said that he was not planning on attending the meeting stating that it would be "non-productive and useless."



Mark Perlstein, photographer for the Daily Cardinal, and part-time photographer for the Wisc. State Journal, won first place in the spot news single picture category in the 1972 Wisc. Press Photographers Association.

The winning photo, showing three Madison undercover police making an arrest during last springs Mall demonstration was first published in the Daily Cardinal April 5, 1972.

Sustaining fund squabble settles down

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The rival factions within the Madison Sustaining Fund (MSF) have temporarily decided to bury the hatchets dividing their organization.

However, many doubt if permanent concord can be achieved in the near future.

After a week of meetings, counter-meetings, statements, counter-statements, and a take-over at the MSF office last week of corporative and financial records, dissidents and other MSF members met in an open meeting last Sunday.

The alleged break-inners issued a statement from "Those Who Done It," stating that the "intention of our action during the past week was to force the Sustaining Fund crisis into the open... to stop business that had been reduced to absurdity and put a freeze on money until the issues are resolved."

These groups, including Takeover, Freedom House and representatives of WIND and Broom St. Theatre, also said in their statement, "People should realize that the Madison Sustaining Fund is not a political coalition to discuss the political direction and goals of this community. The Madison Sustaining Fund was intended to be and should be a financial cooperative..."

THESE GROUPS FEEL that some of MSF's 21 members, like Yellow Jersey Bicycle Coop and Common Market, give rather than receive money from MSF, and consequently receive more political control over the organization.

The dissident group met in caucus with other recipient groups of MSF at the suggestion of RPM Printing on Sunday, including the Defense League, Tenant's Union, Women's Counseling, and Thurana Free School. They called upon recipient groups to resolve that fund-allocation decisions be limited to recipients.

However, recipient groups voted 13-4 in favor of having donor groups keep their voice in allocations decision. The majority felt that allocation decisions are important for the community and should be open to the community.

The caucus unanimously felt, though, that recipient groups should be given more opportunity to review the actions of the donors. All felt that some restructuring of MSF was necessary.

With this consensus for restructuring, the groups took their first steps by voting on a 2/3 majority that:

1. The groups elect a new board of directors at the earliest legal date. (Both the present legal board and the board filed by dissenters with the Secretary of State last week will be expected to resign as soon as the new board is elected.)

2. All regular allocations be suspended pending the reorganization of the fund. (Hopefully, by the end of February.)

3. An emergency grant of \$75 be given to help organize the Lettuce boycott.

An agreement was also made to have the articles taken from the MSF office returned by Feb. 5, which Charles Dancak, MSF office

An agreement was also made to have the articles taken from the MSF office returned by Feb. 5, which Charles Dancak, MSF staff

member, says are being returned.

ALL FURTHER DECISIONS, were held until next Sunday, when the organization meets openly to write its by-laws.

The resolutions of Sunday's meeting may suggest that the political wound dividing MSF are starting to heal. Several representatives of both sides of the split looked at the history of the political division, however, and do not feel as positive about a quick-cure.

"There were eight groups who started MSF, and the whole point was a cooperative fund-raising activity," Mike Fellner, Takeover representative, said. He referred to Kaliedescope, Takeover, WIND, Madison Consumers' League, People's Office, Women's Counseling Service, Broom St. Theatre and the Defense League, which started MSF a year and a half ago.

"The point was, right from the beginning, that we were not closed groups. We were willing to fund other groups that met the criteria," Mike said, stressing the original fund-raising, rather than political, nature of MSF.

He explained that a change began when the Community Chip program began. The Community Chip involves a voluntary contribution made to MSF at local stores and some film groups.

"When the Chip began, there were guilt feelings about it, as far as getting stores and groups to collect without having any say in MSF," Fellner said, adding that the MSF finally decided to ask these donor groups to join as members.

"People from MSF then went to Yellow Jersey, and they were told that they could earmark for certain projects the money they wanted to give... that's an example of the non-recipient groups' political role. The Sustaining Fund wasn't there to be a political umbrella for the community," he said.

Fellner said that the only thing that came out of the Sunday meeting was the idea that majority rule will help solve problems and keep MSF functioning on a democratic basis.

"That's not going to solve anything," he said. "We felt the same kind of feeling that people who took buildings in 1969 felt when they negotiated with the University... MSF should realize its limitations when it says it represents our community."

Fellner does not believe a compromise of the entire MSF will help the groups he represents. "We will remain as a radical caucus within MSF, which is no longer a radical organization... we will continue to represent ourselves as a block," he said.

Charles Dancak told the Cardinal about the political break from the opposite vie point.

"MSF has gotten too political now at meetings. Takeover has made charges of liberalism within a certain group, refusing to fund the group until it stopped. Or there's the Sunflower Kitchen situation. They just want to give pure food; they have no overt political interest. But a lot of people get upset at that," he said, referring to the dissident groups.

"I realize they're saying that the rich groups are blocking MSF because of political reasons... but there are two examples of their using politics to decide who should get the money," Dancak said.

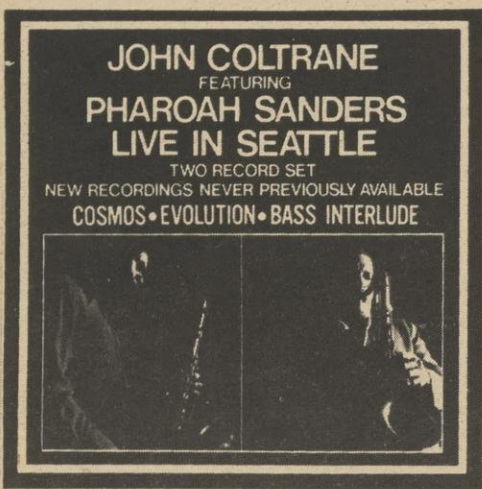
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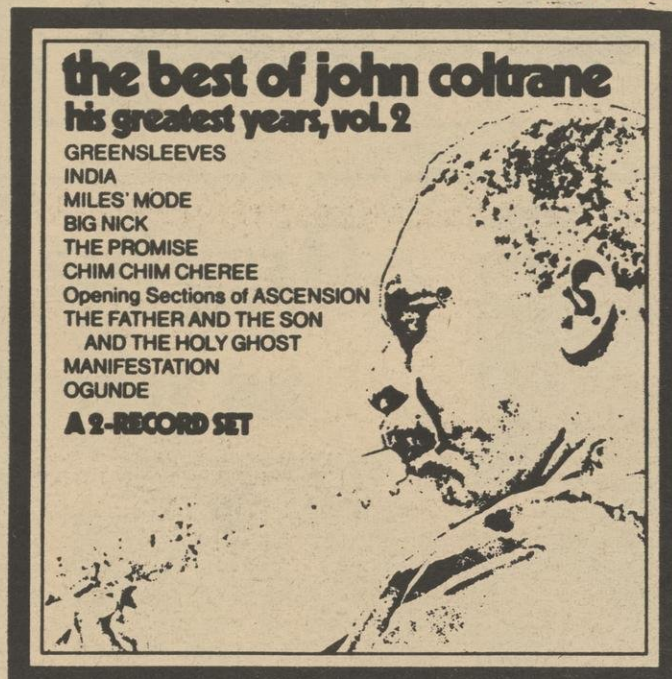
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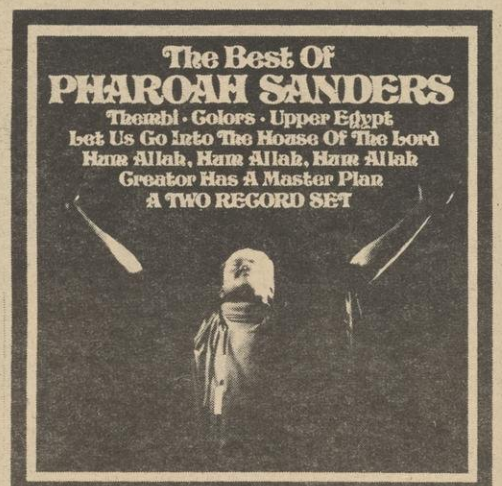
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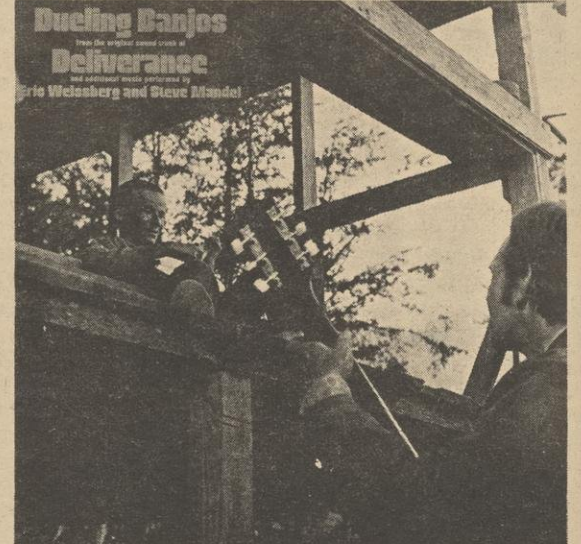
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Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Belfast strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP—Submachine-gun fire raked Roman Catholic mourners Wednesday at the funeral of three Irish Republican Army volunteers, and a general strike called by Protestant militants paralyzed Northern Ireland.

Youths also burned a Catholic church and wrecked the home of its priest, gunmen sniped at British troops and police posts and fires were set in the Belfast business district.

An 11-year-old boy was hit in the shoulder and a 45-year-old man was hit in a leg by shots fired at the funeral.

The gunmen apparently were never seen.

The three being buried were among six Catholics killed last weekend in a shootout with the army. The other victims were buried earlier Wednesday.

The strike, enforced in part through intimidation by Protestant militants, was obeyed by all but an estimated 100,000 of the province's 600,000 workers, labor sources said.

The one-day work stoppage caused electrical blackouts and disrupted public transportation, closed factories, newspapers and shops and cut into milk and bread supplies.

The strike was called to protest the detention of two Protestants after a grenade attack on a busload of Catholics last week and to demand restoration of the provincial parliament. That body was suspended when Britain imposed direct rule last March.

War goes on

SAIGON AP — Vietnam's peacekeeping missions met on Wednesday to sharpen their plans for prisoner exchanges and get their truce watching teams into the field to bring a complete halt to the fighting.

U.S. C130 transport planes continued daily runs into Hanoi to pick up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong personnel to flesh out the Communist side of the Joint Military Commission.

Delays in getting the military commission up to its full complement have hampered the International Commission for Control and Supervision in its attempts to field a full supervisory force, supposed to be in place a week ago.

Chiefs of the four delegations to the military commission—North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Viet Cong and United States—met for 3-1/2 hours Wednesday in efforts to get the operation on its feet.

A subcommittee on prisoner exchanges also met for more than four hours at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Watergate

WASHINGTON AP—The Senate voted Wednesday to create a special seven-man committee to investigate the Watergate bugging case and related charges of political espionage.

Its Democratic majority, however, rejected Republican efforts to broaden the panel's mandate and revise its membership so that it could look into alleged past Democratic political misdeeds as well as alleged GOP ones in the 1972 campaign.

Nixon loses

LOS ANGELES AP—

The judge in the Pentagon papers trial, acting against the government for withholding evidence, issued a sanction Wednesday which, in effect, eliminated one espionage count of the indictment against Daniel Ellsberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne described this as only the "first" of sanctions against the government, indicating there may be more to come.

State senator proposes plan to reduce out state students

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

If State Senator Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee) has his way, there'll be a lot fewer nonresident students at the University of Wisconsin.

Parys is the sponsor of Senate Bill 152, under which the number of University students admitted from any given state could not exceed the number of Wisconsin residents admitted to schools in that state.

Speaking for the bill before the Senate Committee on Health, Education, and Welfare Wednesday, Parys argued that the measure is necessary to curb "some of our eastern states are using Wisconsin for a dumping ground for students."

Most of these students leave the state immediately after graduation, Parys said, "and Wisconsin gets nothing out of it."

Parys said that many of his constituents in central Milwaukee were unable to get their children admitted to the University because of low family income or the students' failure to pass admission tests. He called the present system "an open door policy where the out-state rich are going to get an education over and above our in-state poor," Parys said.

UNIVERSITY administrator Harvey Breuscher spoke against the proposal, calling it "in-mangeable," and arguing that nonresident applicants do not compete with Wisconsin students for admission to the University.

Breuscher also told the committee that the nonresident "problem" had been exaggerated, and that out-of-state enrollment had dropped considerably during the past several years.

Nonresident enrollment in the 27-campus system is currently 9.2 per cent of all undergraduates, and 32 per cent of graduate students, he said. The drop has been caused by sharp increases in nonresident tuition level.

The Board of Regents passed a nonresident admission quota in 1968. That quota had decreased to a minimum of 15 per cent by last

CUSTER, S.D. AP —

A mood of tense anticipation hovered over this southwestern South Dakota community Wednesday in the aftermath of a battle between police and some 200 members and followers of the American Indian Movement AIM.

The club swinging, rock throwing battle began after authorities refused to reconsider a charge against a white man accused of stabbing an Indian to death in nearby Buffalo Gap last month.

AIM leaders had asked that second degree manslaughter charges be changed to murder.

The Indian protestors were also accused by the state fire marshal of setting fires at the courthouse, a small Chamber of Commerce building and an office at a Standard Oil bulk gasoline terminal.

Custer, a community of 2,100 nestled on the southeast edge of the Black Hills National Forest, looked like an armed camp Wednesday as about half of the 35 Indians under arrest were arraigned on assault charges.

About 50 Highway patrolmen, city police, sheriff's deputies and deputized townspeople cordoned off a block as the Indians were led one by one into the city hall.

Townspeople stood by, watching silently.

One of those watching the proceedings was Walt Black, an owner of the Custer Lumber Co. "These people in this town are pretty well worked up," Black said. "They are not going to stand for any more of the nonsense that took place yesterday. I had my employees armed all last night and they're armed today. I've instructed them to shoot first and ask questions later if their life or property are threatened. If trouble arises again and the officers don't do some shooting, the townspeople will."

The bloody battle Tuesday afternoon left four highway patrolmen and two sheriff's deputies injured and two Indians treated at hospitals.

year, when the regents repealed it. According to Breuscher, the administration recommended repeal "so we would not run the risk of seeming a discriminatory place." Actual nonresident enrollment was at 15 per cent in 1968, but has not approached that level since because of tuition increases.

Steve Kimbrough, representing the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, said that the University should "talk about more nonresidents, not less." Out-of-state students spend over \$47.6 million a year in the state, he said, and currently pay tuition equalling more than

the full cost of their education.

OUT-OF-STATE students also provide cultural heterogeneity on campuses, Kimbrough claimed.

Rabbi Alan Lettotsky, director of the Madison Hillel Foundation, spoke on behalf of several Jewish groups. He said that one of these, the Wisconsin Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith, had only heard about the bill the day before and needed more time to prepare and present a case against it. Lettotsky said, however, that B'nai B'rith would oppose the bill "strenuously," and requested that the committee defer action.

The committee announced no immediate action on the bill.

Gregory Baum on the Survival of Religion

One of the foremost ecumenical theologians in North America delivers an address sponsored by the University Catholic Center. The public is invited; no admission charge.

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Founded April 4, 1892

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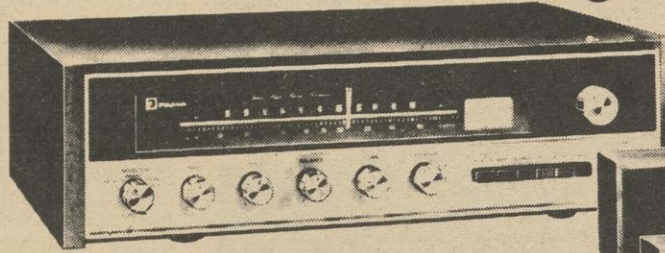
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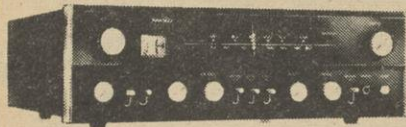
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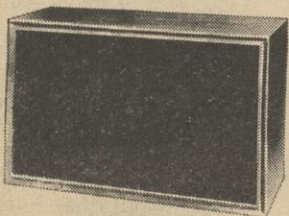
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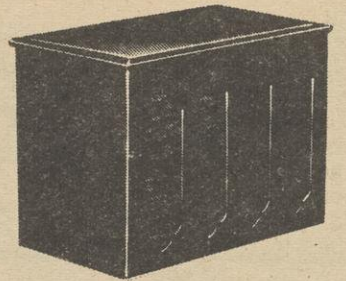
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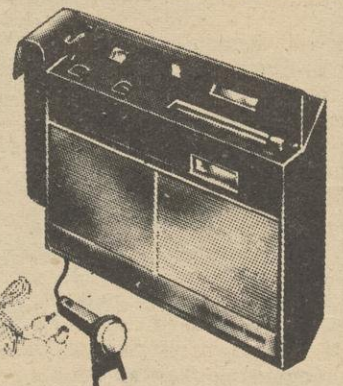
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Frustrated students organize form Res Halls tenant union

By DAVID WILHELMS
and DAVID PETERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Students frustrated by University Residence Hall policies regarding housing contracts, service and quality of food supplied, and rent have formed the Residence Halls Tenant Union.

Their complaints centered around inefficiency of the Residence Halls administration, unfair quantities of food servings, and unfair contract practices. John Rossant, Lakeshore Halls resident, and Steve Watrous, WSA senator and former dorm resident, helped organize the initial meeting Tuesday night at Cole Hall.

Over 150 students showed up for an open meeting Tuesday night. Grievances and charges were aired by residents and a list of demands discussed. The list included: 1) The right to terminate rent contracts in the event of dissatisfaction; 2) Lower food prices; 3) The current practice of including food service in the housing contract be dropped and food service to be made optional; and 4) 24-hour visitation. The demands were discussed in the context of greater student control of Res Halls operations.

Over half of the Lakeshore Hall houses were represented at the hour-and-a-half meeting. Among those attending were several student workers from the various

food service areas.

Several charges were made that the Food Service violated regulations including state law regarding weights of food portions. Another complaint was that students have no choice whether or not their rooms have telephones and linen service.

It was brought up that most of the students living in the dorms are over eighteen and that, "We resent the Regents treating us like children. We want control over our lives," according to one student.

There are plans underway for further investigation of the many complaints and charges leveled against Residence Halls by the group. Included are plans to print up a list of demands to present to the Regents. Further investigation of some complaints will be made.

The students in the Residence Halls Tenant Union are determined to take positive action against the Regents and Residence Halls to alleviate the grievances, according to Rossant. Anyone interested is encouraged to call the Tenants Union at 262-7684 or 262-1081 for information.

WAM recommends women's study program

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Ways in which women can, and in some cases, already are changing oppressive conditions on university campuses in Wisconsin were analyzed Tuesday night at a Women's Action Movement (WAM) meeting in the Union.

Joan Roberts, a social psychologist, and professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison outlined plans for an Affirmative Action Program to cover the entire state.

COUNSELING services for women students in universities throughout the state are not good, according to Pat Russian, WAM and Women's Coalition member.

For example at Platteville there are no women counselors. Women with serious psychiatric problems go to women teachers with no training in the field.

"Attitudes inculcated in counselors are sexist," stated Russian. They're steeped in "traditional" women's problems, she added.

No women's study courses are a permanent part of any university's curriculum in the state. This

is "a crucial point to note," said Russian.

ALICE CHHAYA, representative of Women's Studies Group, elaborated on Russian's statements, outlining a proposed Women's Studies Program in which a major, M.A., and Ph.D. would be offered.

A "hit-run" tactic was suggested by Roberts as part of the program for action throughout the state.

The essence of this tactic is the argument "They have this course at other universities so why not here?" said Roberts.

Other means toward the goal of total equality for women include statewide applied pressure from women and regular conferences, she added.

"WOMEN'S STUDIES Program will be difficult to get and we must perceive it that way," Chhaya said.

Attempts to get the proposal to the Board of Regents have been stymied continually, according to her.

Suggested courses included in the program are: Images of Women in Literature, Women in the United States Economy, and Women's Contributions to 20th Century Art.

The Women's Studies Group was organized in 1972 to form a proposal for the regents' 1973-75 biennium budget hearing.

Their proposal outlined an entire program for women's studies to be run by members of the program.

Fund

(continued from page 1)

Dancak was basically pleased about the progress of the Sunday meeting, and would like to see three "neutral" people on the new board of directors to further a compromise situation.

David Heller, representative for the Madison Tenant's Union, does not want to compromise with the dissident group.

"What they're interested in is imposing the will of a small faction of groups on a larger faction... behind the whole idea of this kind of compromise is a dictatorial idea of a one-person veto."

Heller said that the groups' takeover of MSF documents bothered him. "What is in their minds to do this sort of thing? Only when they were apparently isolated from the rest did they act."

"My feeling—to the extent that these groups may be allowed to allocate our resources—is that these groups should definitely be out of the Fund. That, though, is not the feeling of most of the groups," Heller said.

The struggle to reorganize MSF's direction and funding processes, according to WIND's Bill Morris, "ain't over yet!"

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

To love someone means that one is willing to grow old beside that person.

Caligula

Whitewashed

David Couper took his first acid test before the community Tuesday night and bummed a few people out. His investigative report of the so-called drug bust on Broom Street last week was startlingly inadequate stemming from the fact that he failed to contact any of the fourteen people harassed at the party by police.

Couper has taken steps to codify procedures within the police department which in the past have provoked dangerous situations like the unwarranted firings at Broom Street. He has issued written orders to the department that plainclothes officers must wear badges pinned to their clothes and identify themselves. He is obviously playing for time, fighting conservative elements within the department at the same time that he reportedly attempts to liberalize on a broad scale from within.

To accomplish these reforms, Couper is going to have to develop a power base from without. Herman Thomas's icy glares at Tuesday's community meeting reflected his feelings on the Couper administration. Couper's comments on the investigation alienated already distrustful segments of the youth community.

Couper is a liberal, and is dedicated to liberal reform. There is a strong argument to be made that his ability to redefine the traditional role of police in our society is limited. It is limited because the police uphold the policies of the State: they are the ones who break the strikes, who quash the protests, and who are used against tenants by landlords. Indeed, as is often the case with liberal reform, he may obscure what has been decidedly evident for years in Madison: the alliance between propertied interests and police.

But Couper can seriously threaten the privileged autonomy with which police in this city have contemptuously wielded their affirmingly growing power. He can give a new credibility to civilian groups working in conjunction with the police force, like the public community relations, which the men in blue have long neglected as a joke.

But the Broom Street raid was a bad start. If Couper had his heart in the right place he would have handed the investigation over to someone outside the department and guaranteed police co-operation. For now, its strike one against our new police chief David Couper.



Cardinal photo by James Korger

Smile

The Dane County D.A.'s and Sheriff's offices are increasing the security of the City/County Building in preparation for upcoming "high-risk criminal trials," and Karl Armstrong is the object of their paranoia. They have been lobbying County Board members to vote to approve \$37,000 for closed-circuit television next week.

The concept of the cameras raises some questions we've repeatedly asked about the upcoming trial. By requesting the beefed-up security precautions, and especially the Big Brother telescreens, the state is essentially admitting that Armstrong's is a political trial. (Which, of course, would undermine the state's contention in the Canadian extradition hearings that Armstrong's is not a political trial. Nor that there was a political movement.)

If it were a simple criminal trial, why would they fear some kind of mass intrusion into the building? Many "high-risk criminal trials" have been held there in the past, and the City/County Building has never been violently assaulted.

Second, what other trials could be threatening of disruption besides Karl's? It

seems an absurd waste of money to invest in just one trial, but we find ourselves at a loss to find legitimate uses for the cameras after Karl's trial. No one has shown a disposition to burst into the present Harold's Club trial, nor has any other specter like the Marin County Courthouse shootout in California ever been feared here.

And finally, we have all seen the glee shown by Madison Police when filming crowds at demonstrations, 40,800 feet of film in 1967. These films are afterward used for identification of demonstrators for the F.B.I., as well as training films for police cadets. Is there any reason to think the closed-circuit video, equipped with zoom lenses, automatic panning devices, and a video recorder, would not also be used to fatten the F.B.I.'s dossiers? The county's request for funds calls for a "video tape recorder for each camera," even though officials have denied this.

It's all eerie, and all the preparations themselves have backfired into questions of the inherent purpose—and underlying motives—and glossed-over or undiscussed contradictions—of the system itself.

Open Forum

Assassination- Liberation

MACSA

On January 20, Amilcar Cabral, Secretary General of PAIGC (African Party for the Independence of Guinea and the Cape Verde Islands) was assassinated in Conakry, capital of the free Republic of Guinea and the site of PAIGC's external headquarters. The following day, Sekou Toure, president of the Republic of Guinea, issued a statement that Cabral "was assassinated in a cowardly manner last night, Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in front of his own house, by the poisoned hands of imperialism and Portuguese colonialism." He then announced that the two gunmen who had committed the act had been taken into custody. PAIGC, of which Cabral was head and which he helped to found, has made significant gains in liberating the territory of Guinea (Bissau) from Portuguese colonial rule. The assassination means the less to the people of Guinea and of the world of an astute theoretician and a courageous leader of the armed struggle against the imperialist forces.

At this juncture of history, when a ceasefire is a reality in Southeast Asia, Cabral's assassination should be a reminder that the struggle against imperialism is far from over. Though the U.S. may cease its aggression against the Vietnamese people, it continues on other fronts—such as that of the Portuguese colonies in Africa—to support the military oppression of liberation movements. The role of the United States government in the Guinean war is indirect; the Portuguese serve as the direct agents of aggression with from 25,000 to 30,000 Portuguese soldiers currently fighting in that territory against approximately 7000 PAIGC guerrillas. But U.S. assistance to the Portuguese has been profoundly significant in allowing Portugal, itself the poorest nation in Western Europe, to continue its colonial wars. Such assistance includes the sale of two Boeing 707's for transport of troops to the African territories in late 1971, the loan of 400 million dollars in export credits, the direct loan in December 1971 of an additional \$36 million and of a survey vessel from the U.S. to the Portuguese government, and maintenance of the NATO alliance. Thus, though not present with its own troops, the U.S. government is deeply implicated in all military acts which the Portuguese perpetrate against the African peoples.

The liberation of the Motherland requires blood

*The blood of her best sons
On the earth that covers you*

Comrade

We shall let the children play.

*We shall let feet hardened
by rough walking
without end*

pass over the earth that covers you

Comrade.

*We shall let the wind blow
We shall let the grass grow*

high

to the heights of the savannah.

We shall let the rains fall

On the earth that covers you

Comrade

*We shall not drop tears
or flowers.*

On the earth that covers you

Comrade

*We shall follow the example
of your heroism,*

of your valour,

*in order to advance
as much as possible*

as quickly as possible

and,

thus,

make your heroism

useful to our people

on the earth that covers you

Comrade

THE LOSS OF CABRAL IS the loss of a dedicated comrade in the Guinean struggle. Cabral has been a particularly important part of the leadership of PAIGC, carrying out an analysis of prevailing conditions in colonial Guinea, helping to educate cadre who would subsequently draw the peasantry into the struggle, determining the strategy through which liberation might be achieved.

Throughout the years of guerrilla struggle, PAIGC under the leadership of Cabral has succeeded in liberating over 2/3 of the territory. The party has established schools, hospitals, and representative local political institutions where none had existed previously. It has most recently elected members to a National Assembly, setting up electoral machinery and carrying out the election in the liberated territory of Guinea.

Though the assassination of Cabral must be seen as an immense human loss to the people of Guinea Bissau, the act in itself cannot destroy PAIGC or significantly alter the momentum of the struggle. For the movement is strong and broad based. The leadership of PAIGC spent several years before even initiating the armed stage of the struggle.

Though the assassination of Cabral must be seen as an immense human loss to the people of Guinea Bissau, the act in itself cannot destroy PAIGC or significantly alter the momentum of the struggle. For the movement is strong and broad based. The leadership of PAIGC spent several years in intense work of political education with the peasants before even initiating the armed stage of the struggle. The effectiveness of that work is seen in the closeness and indeed the identity of the guerrilla forces and the Guinean people as a whole. The force of the movement is the force of the people who have recognized the nature of the oppression under which they have been forced to live, who are dedicated to eliminating the Portuguese agents of imperialism, to transforming their society, to the establishing of nonexploitative social relations.

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Lost and found

Humane Society shelters the neglected

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

A litter of kittens tied in a sack and dumped in a lake. A dog with a collar so tight it causes infection to set in. Puppies left in an empty house to die. An unwanted pet left out in the country to become a stray or starve.

These and similar incidents of cruelty to animals are the reasons for the existence of the Dane County Humane Society.

FOUNDED IN 1921, the Society first housed its animals with local veterinarians. Society members felt the need for a separate shelter, however, and in 1965 raised enough money to build one.

Because of the large increase in the number of animals brought to the Shelter, it was expanded to twice its original size in 1968.

This Shelter, located at 2250 Pennsylvania Ave., on Madison's east side, is also the city and county pound. All stray animals found in Dane County are taken there.

Unwanted animals are also welcome at the Humane Shelter. Accepting unwanted animals free of charge has prevented the cruel disposals of many of these animals.

"EVERY ANIMAL is welcome at our door," declared Mrs. Lilo Solmsen, Chairman of the shelter's operating committee. The general aim of the Shelter is to find good homes for all the animals it collects. If that proves impossible, the Society promises a humane death for the animal.

Approximately 12,000 animals came to the Shelter last year. Of these, 11,340 were dogs and cats.

Other animals include rabbits, guinea pigs, parakeets, raccoons, horses, owls, geese, and hamsters.

UNUSUAL ANIMALS, such as owls, are sent to the Dept. of Natural Resources or the Zoo.

One of the most unusual animals that ever came to the Shelter was a honey bear, found in an apartment house by some carpenters

working there. They immediately called the Shelter.

Keith White, the Humane Officer, brought the animal back to the Shelter, but no one could identify it. Although it snarled intermittently and made other strange sounds, the long-tailed, small-headed animal didn't appear to be unfriendly.

While they were still trying to figure out what the animal was, its owner came in and asked if a honey bear had been found.

THEY SHOWED him the strange animal "This is my honey bear," he stated happily.

Unfortunately, all cases concerning the Humane Officer don't end as happily.

In December, 1972, two horses were reported starving to death on a farm south of Oregon. The owner had been given instructions on their care, but had disregarded them.

Before the Humane Officer was able to view the horses, the owner sold them. Rather than discuss the details of the sale, the owner moved away, leaving no forwarding address.

OTHER CASES INCLUDE rescuing two ducks that were frozen in the ice and convincing a skunk to give up his sleeping quarters in a Blooming Grove garage.

An important program of the Humane Society is its Visitation Program. Workers are sent out to contact the new animal owners and to report on the condition of the animals. This prevents any dissatisfied owners from disposing cruelly of their animals or treating them inhumanely.

Most of the new owners, or adopters as the society calls them, buy the animals for themselves. Only ten per cent buy animals as presents.

The University of Wisconsin receives approximately 24 animals monthly. These animals, mostly dogs, are used in research.

FOR URBAN RESIDENTS, the most popular dogs are the beagle, poodle and terrier. These small

dogs are easier to keep in apartments and houses without large lots.

Outside the city, larger dogs are often adopted. Farmers especially like collie-shepherd mixed breeds; they are good cattle dogs.

Dogs are by law required to be held seven days for redemption. The Humane Shelter extends the limit to seven working days. After seven days, the animal is put up for adoption.

There is no time requirement for keeping cats. At the Humane Shelter, they are held for redemption three days. On the fourth day, they are put up for adoption.

ALL ANIMALS are kept as long as possible for adoption. However, when all the space is taken some must be disposed of.

"The fate of a stray cat is much sadder than that of a stray dog," Mrs. Solmsen said. Almost 50 per cent of the stray dogs are redeemed, but only five per cent of the stray cats, according to her.

Lists of stray animals are published in the Capital-Times semi-weekly.

The fine for an animal at large is \$30. Because of the high fine many of the animals aren't redeemed, often because their owners are unable to pay for their release.

Stray animals picked up on University property by the University police are also taken to the Humane Shelter. However, the fine for these animals is only \$15.

OWNERS MUST PAY the fine before their pets are allowed to be released.

Licenses are also required for all dogs and cats. They cost \$4 unless the animal has been spayed or neutered, in which case, licenses are reduced to \$1.50.

By law, a rabies tag and a name tag must also be worn by the animal.

Most dogs have their tags, but few cats are licensed. The Humane Shelter staff would like to see more licensed animals since the licenses make owner identification much simpler.



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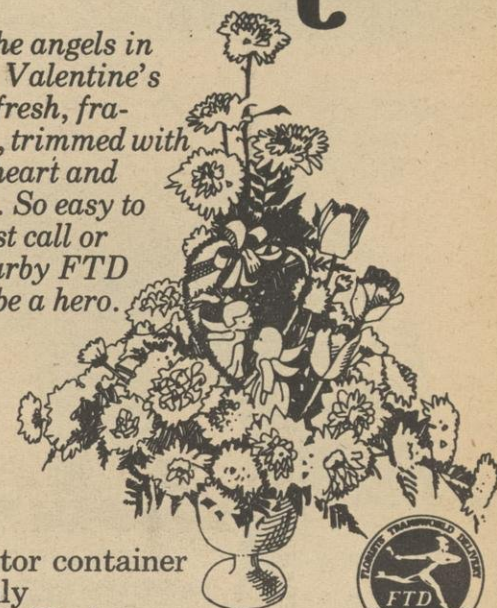
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Cabral: living images of struggle

(continued from page 6)

THE ACT OF MURDER of the leader of the liberation struggle in Guinea Bissau is a repetition of previous Portuguese attempts to still a movement by eliminating its leadership. On February 3, 1969, Eduardo Mondlane of FRELIMO (Front for the Liberation of Mozambique) was murdered by a bomb whose origin was subsequently traced to the PIDE (the Portuguese Secret Police) in Mozambique. FRELIMO's response to Mondlane's murder was similar to what one would expect would be PAIGC's response to the assassination of Cabral:

"This murder will be avenged and the enemies of the Mozambican people must expect our revenge to fall on them and their sons with inflexible justice. It was a vain hope that they nourished if they thought to discourage us by

this barbarous elimination of one man, even if a great man. In this they showed their weakness, their ignorance of the Revolution which has taught us through the toughest experience how to make every apparent setback a new point of attack, how to make of every momentary retreat as an opportunity for a turn and leap forward, how to find in defeat the means for victory. We grow stronger from our calamities and this case is no different from the other battles. It is a test for us, perhaps one of the hardest, but we shall face it with the kind of determination that the man we lost symbolises to us. We thank him for having performed this task with intelligence and ability."

In Angola, the third Portuguese colony in Africa in which the liberation struggle is increasingly

consolidating its control, the position has been taken that the dead will not be mourned, rather that their memory will be etched into the practice of revolutionary struggle. For the movement is strong and will endure, though individuals are lost within it.

THE MADISON AREA COMMITTEE ON SOUTHERN AFRICA, (MACSA) in conjunction with MPED and the Afro American Community Center, carried out a fund raising campaign for PAIGC during the fall, collecting over \$1000 which was presented to Gil Fernandes when he spoke in Madison in mid December. MACSA continues at all times its effort to raise material support for all of the African liberation movements and will direct any donations received at its office at 731 State St. to PAIGC.

Discover Emotion: A Perfect Guide for Any Situation



The human race is unaware of a powerful force of nature which, when it's recognized, reveals a personal guide for right and wrong.

Incredible as it may seem, people do not cause pain or disturbing emotion. They wouldn't even if they could. Nor do they create wonderful feelings. Emotion changes between wonderful and terrible. Disturbance occurs only with wrong situations and vanishes as correction is made. Same with pain; it cannot be eliminated without altering conditions. Feelings change instantly or gradually as situations change.

We admit most disturbances stem from wrong but not that they all do. However, conflict or an accident are examples where both sides suffer over the same wrong. So there is proof that all disturbance results from wrong. This allness makes the disturbing force of Nature a perfect, self-evident guide. Therefore, anyone can discover pain and emotion to be incapable of error.

Test the persistent diverse force of Nature affecting all life with the book, "Force Of Opposites" by Kenneth Charles. Available in hard cover at \$6.00 and paperback \$2.50.

It's new so order direct from publisher: International University Trust, 9842 Atlantic Blvd., South Gate, Calif. 90280.



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Forest Products Lab works to extend timber resources

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Timber and wood products are the only true renewable resources in the U.S. Unlike other common building materials, steel and aluminum, wood consumes less energy in its production. From an environmental viewpoint, a forest can be restored to a near-original condition easier than a mine site. Yearly, demand for wood and

wood products, especially paper, rises while the nation faces a projected wood shortage.

With this impending shortage of timber resources, the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service, located west of the WARF building, has turned its research programs to "getting more out of the wood cut presently, not cut more wood." According to the Laboratory's publications, the U.S. consumes 12

to 13 billion cubic feet of wood per year but wastes approximately 9.6 billion cubic feet. In the words of R.J. Auchter, a laboratory administrator, "The immediate solution to the wood shortage problem is not growing more wood but using it efficiently."

The wastage amounts to 300 million tons of residue a year. "Residue" includes damaged trees and debris left in the forest, sawdust, manufacturing waste, and consumer waste. This can take the form of litter, paper containers, crates and packing material. Currently only 26 tons of residue are reused in some way. Largest use of residue are particle and pressed boards and energy generation (mostly by the pulp and paper industry).

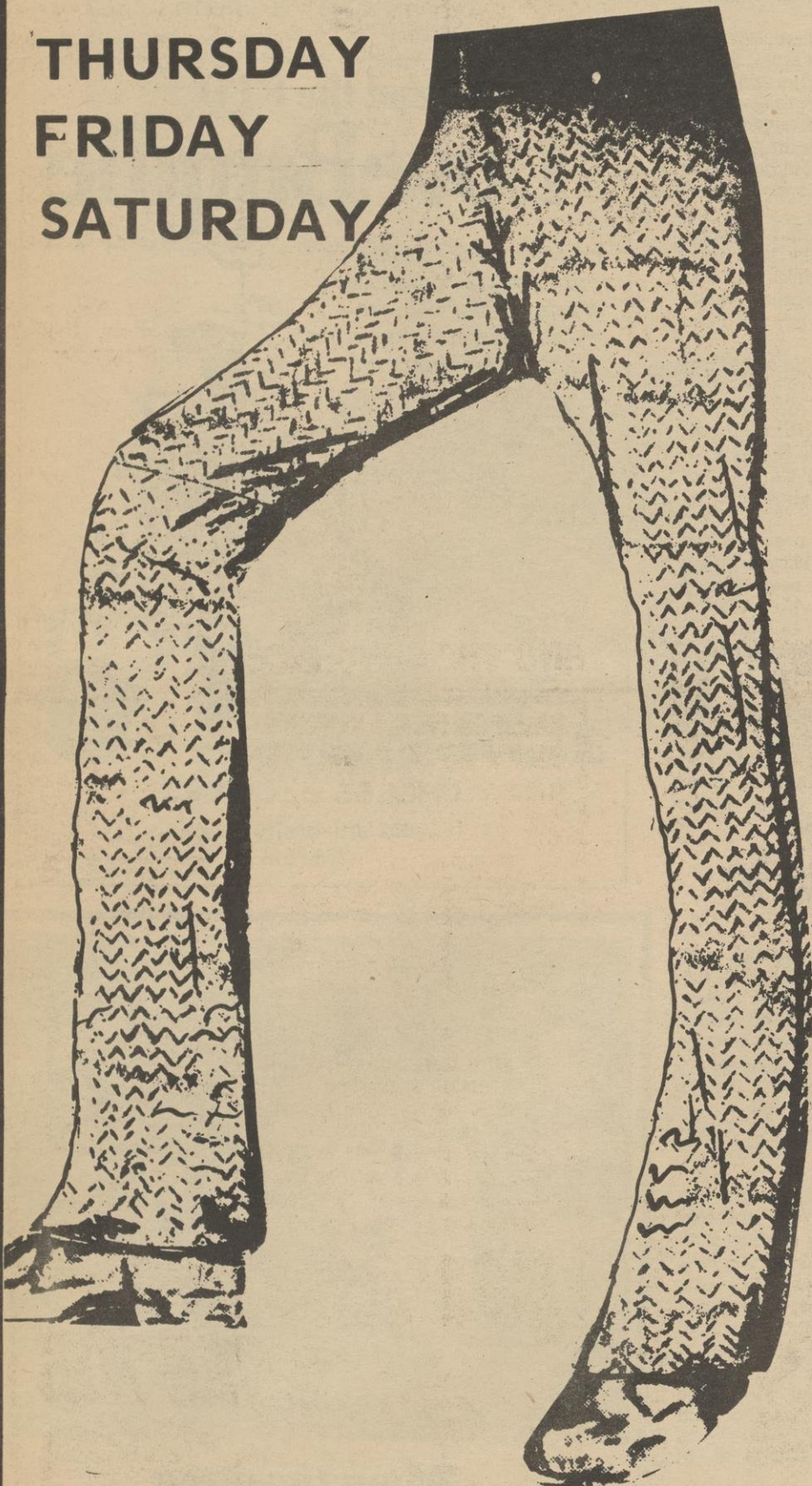
THE LABORATORY became involved in extending the life of timber resources about five years ago when paper recycling was first considered. Investigation of this problem led to other studies of how residue can be processed into usable products. Research programs now going on, cover uses of wood from studying the growth of trees and quality of wood to the "final" use of residue as fuel for generating heat and electricity.

Private companies are cooperating with laboratory personnel on individual problems but only as they relate to industry-wide concerns. The laboratory follows a careful screening process to determine the industry-wide implications of a company's request. It was emphasized by Romey A. Link, public relations director, that the Forest Products Laboratory is not competing with commercial research facilities.

Research into construction techniques and housing materials seems to have, the most immediate implications for the Madison area. According to Link, efforts are being directed towards better building practices and design features utilizing lower-grade woods. These changes may contribute to changes in building codes in the area of replacing lumber, plywood and other "first-run" building materials with residue products of particle board or pressed wood. Additional work is being done on chemical treatments on wood to be fire-resistant, resistant to insect attack, and wood finishes.

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Arts Briefs

2-PIANO RECITAL

Ellen Burmeister and Jeanette Ross will give a 2-piano faculty recital, Sunday, February 11, at 4 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL

There will be a faculty recital of the music of Debussy performed by Bettina Bjorksten, soprano; Glenn Bowen, clarinet; Lowell Creitz, violincello; Norman Paulu, Violin; and Leo Stephans, Piano. Concert will be Sunday night at 8 p.m.

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JESUS CHRIST WILL BE
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MADE FOR AND WITH THOSE
DESIRING AND NEEDING
SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP WITH
GOD AND SALVATION.

DO COME, YOU ARE INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH MADISON
STUDENTS.

News Briefs

SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Sociology announced that Dr. Alistair Davidson, Senior Lecturer in Politics at Monash University, Australia, will speak on "The role of the intellectual in political movements: Italian Communism and Antonio Gramsci." Lecture at 2 p.m. today in 8417 Social Science. Faculty and students from other departments are invited.

FINANCIAL AIDS DEADLINE

Students interested in financial aids while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison this summer or the 1973-74 academic year are urged to submit applications by February 15.

There are loans, grants, scholarships, and work-study opportunities available for undergraduates, law and medical students. Graduate students may apply for loans and work-study jobs, according to the office of Student Financial Aids.

The aids office said that only one application is required to be considered for all assistance programs, and emphasized applications received by Feb. 15 will receive top consideration.

Applications are available from the Aids Office, 432 N. Murray Street. Incoming freshmen can get in touch with their high school counselors for applications. Further information can be obtained at the office or by calling 262-3060.

ELVEHJEM LECTURE

Dr. Sylvio Skefich of Indiana University will lecture on "Nin: Excavating a Roman City in Dalamatia." The lecture will be held in the Class of 1915 Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S RIGHT TO CONTRACEPTION

Are you interested in continuing the struggle for women's rights for contraception? If so, come to the Madison Abortion Action Coalition (MAAC) meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Friends Co-op, 437 W. Johnson Street. For more information call Marianne at 251-0156.

USJA SPEAKER

Rev. John Grauel left his American parish in 1947 to work in Europe and on the ship "Exodus" so that Israel could exist. Hear him Monday, February 12, 8 p.m.

at Hillel, 611 Langdon Street. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Appeal.

SOGLIN

The Soglin for Mayor campaign is pleased to announce a benefit concert on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Marshall Shapiro's Nitty Gritty on the corner of Frances and Johnson Streets. Appearing at the benefit will be Bill Brophy, Phil Buss and the band, Steve Anderson, Paul Cleary, Tim Davis and Watermelon, Ben Sidran, Don Olsson of Hot Noggin, and Fat Richard and the Chicago Daily Blues. Alderman Soglin will also appear briefly to meet the rock music lovers. Admission one dollar.

LEAFLET FOR SOGLIN

The Soglin for Mayor campaign will hold an all-city leafletting on Saturday and Sunday.

Screen Gems

Take the Money and Run, featuring the inimitable Woody Allen. Tonight at 8 & 10 in B-10 Commerce. A benefit for the Karl Armstrong Defense Fund.

Blow Up, directed by Antonioni and featuring Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemmings and Sarah Miles. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

Devi, Satayit Ray's masterpiece of the confrontation of traditional religion with modern India. A young woman becomes caught up in her father's belief that she is an incarnation of the great mother goddess. Admission will be \$1.00 with a discussion following the first showing, led by Professor Stephan Beyer, Dept. of Indian Studies, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street.

Deep End, is the movie at the Union Play Circle. Showings at 2, 4, 7, 9, and 11.

Walt Disney Cartoons, tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue. A benefit for Thurana Free School.

Women's track

(continued from page 12)

However, this year promises to be quite different from last. Captain Jean Traxler said, "Last year 15 people showed up for the first practice and exactly half of them stayed. This year 60 girls showed up for the first practice, and so far we are averaging about 35 at every practice."

Both Neal and Traxler are pleased with the turnout. "We aren't being too strict about attendance," said Traxler. "You can't be when you're just getting organized. Men are expected to go 5 days a week, and they have some scholarships. They don't have to find jobs so they have more time. I don't think we should make people come five nights, if they just can't make it."

Neal added, "But everyone who comes and works out will get a chance to participate in an event."

THE TEAM is planning to compete in several events later this spring, including an Invitation at Carthage College, a

meet with UW-Parkside in May, and with Baptist Bible Seminary and their own Wisconsin Women's Open. Also, the girls have been invited to run in the Wisconsin Invitational tournament on February 24.

Neal said women are definitely harder to coach than men. "If girls haven't been in a competitive situation before, they aren't ready to push themselves or tax themselves in workouts. Men are more willing to push themselves to their limits."

Neal was quick to point out that not all the girls on the team even wanted to compete. One member freshman, Terry Moss, says, "I took ballet for 5 years and I really miss the exercise, so I came here mostly for the exercise."

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Feb. 8-9
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Sunday, Feb. 11

at 7 & 10

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JAMIE McKEHNA - ILONA LAKES - CAROL PETERS - CLAIRE BOW

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Katharine Ross

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Los Angeles Free Press
FRI., FEB. 9 - SAT., FEB. 10
5208 SOCIAL SCIENCE - 7:00, 8:45, 10:30

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Women's team gets coach, more money.

By DEBBIE CROZIER
of the Sports Staff

After one week of practice, the Women's Track Team needs only one thing—a shower. They already have a coach, more than 30 enthusiastic, somewhat sore members, and a captain who "refused to go to a school that didn't have a girl's track team." But there is no shower or locker room for women in the Memorial Shell, where practices are held nightly from 5:30-6:30.

Nelson Neal, girls' track coach said, "I've been told that there is a locker room and shower on the third floor of the Stadium that could be used, but there's a rumor going around that we would have to cut through a men's locker room to get to it."

COACH NEAL and his female runners have come a long way since last year, when they started out with no coach, and only 15 girls. The team was organized under the club sport program, which allocates its budget for the season. Last year their budget was \$100. This year it is \$650.

(Continued on Page 9)

In nation

Grapplers rated 15

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team advanced a notch in the latest national collegiate rankings, moving into 15th place according to the Jan. 27 issue of Amateur Wrestling News.

These ratings were made just after the Badgers tied the Iowa Hawkeyes who are presently ranked fifth nationally. Since then Wisconsin has gone undefeated, adding weekend victories over Illinois and Northwestern to their credit.

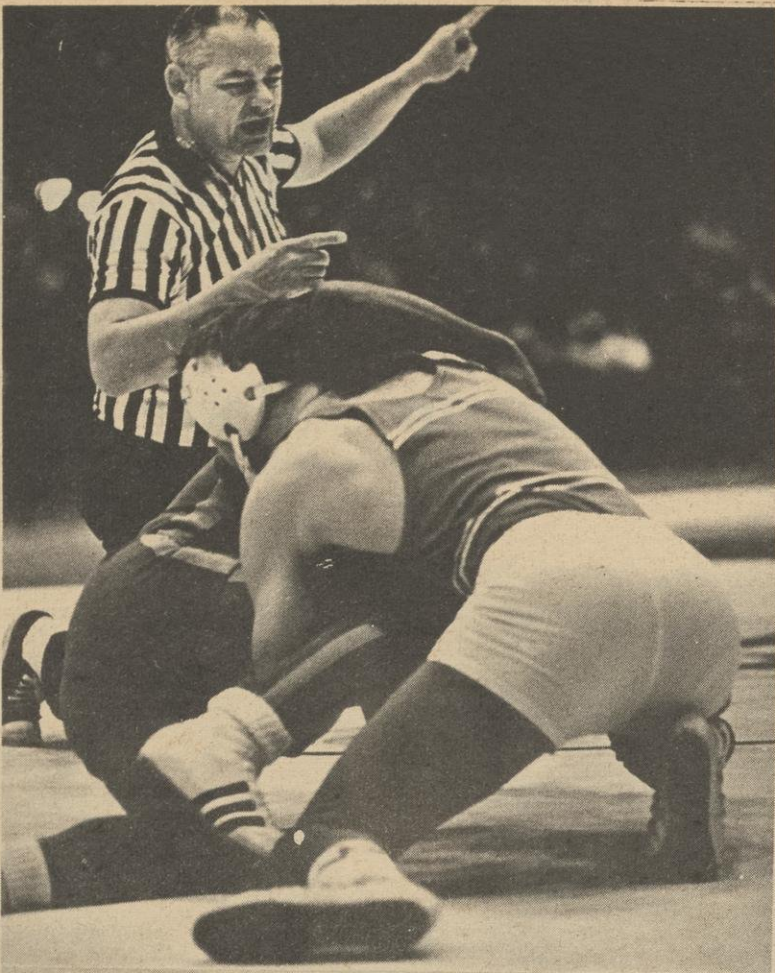
UPPING its overall record to 9-2-1 and their conference mark to 4-1-1, Wisconsin easily handed Illinois a 38-5 loss Friday night while disposing of Northwestern, 26-14, on Saturday.

Reviewing the weekend action, Coach Duane Kleven said, "We looked awful good against Illinois but they're quite inexperienced. We may even have looked better against Northwestern. The Northwestern coach told me he felt we out-wrestled and out-hustled them which is something that isn't often done."

Assessing the team's success to date, Kleven found teamwork to be an overriding factor.

"Quite frankly, our team morale is really good," said Kleven. "The wrestler's personalities mesh well and it has carried us quite a way. We seem to have a lot of good team wrestlers and nobody wants to let the team down."

KLEVEN NOTED the physical condition of the team was good with no injuries. However, three members of the team are out with the flu.



THE WISCONSIN wrestling team is currently pointing toward a four-game homestand.

Kleven talked briefly about the extended holiday break the team enjoyed and what effect it will have going into the remainder of the schedule. "Everyone had a chance to zero in on finals so it helped out our eligibility," said Kleven. The team did little from early December until the end of finals because as Kleven put it, "The combination of finals and wrestling deplete people mentally." He said he planned on continuing this procedure.

Individually, Rich Lawinger and Ed Vatch continue to pace the team. Lawinger has a 29-1 record and has outscored his opponents by 151 points while Vatch, 24-2-1, is leading the team with 13 falls.

WISCONSIN faces its stiffest weekend of conference competition on Feb. 16 & 17 when it entertains sixth-ranked Michigan and eighth ranked Michigan State. Michigan is presently undefeated and leading the Big 10 standings.

"We'll probably be going into both meets as underdogs," said Kleven. "Michigan has got such good balance. They'll be tough to beat."

Most wrestlers will be going down in weight for the remainder of the year, except for the UW-M contest, in preparation for the Big 10 Conference championships Feb. 23-4 at Minnesota.

Friday the Badgers go against conference rival Purdue at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Purdue will offer its toughest opposition at the 134, 142, and 150-pound weight classes where Badgers Craig Horswill, Dale Spies, and Lawinger will face Boilermakers Bill Andrew, Tom Simpson, and Dave Dilworth.

Monday night Wisconsin hosts UW-Milwaukee at the Fieldhouse.

Pat Cannon

Bits and Pieces

Sports Staff

In Woody Allen's farce, "bananas", the revolutionary faction overthrows the existing order.

Hopefully a new government arises which guarantees pizza and Clearasil for all. However, Woody's Juan Peron, demands that his Spanish-speaking constituents adopt Swedish as their national language.

Not too far removed from this idiocy are the unreasoned catcalls, demanding the extirpation of Coach John Powless, or the requests that he take himself and his immediate family to warmer regions of the universe.

POWLESS, for all that he is not, is far better qualified for the position of coach than the names banded about in recent weeks.

The first name, Ken Anderson, Eau Claire's answer to Wisconsin's problems, satisfies one criteria that will be important in Elroy's latest job hunt. His services can be obtained for a minimum wage. For as most of our astute fans already know, John Powless still has a year to go on a two year contract. Elroy Hirsch has also raised ticket prices for this fall's football fare. If Powless is fired, it is unlikely that many budget balancers would smile on an extra salary for a man not employed by the university. A man expected to work miracles will not be influenced by the dazzling figure of \$17,500.

ANDERSON'S major drawback is that he could in no way relate to the big city black athlete. Powless has lost four blacks in his tenure at Wisconsin, as an assistant at Cincinnati he was able to tutor such stars as George Wilson, Tom Thacker, and Ed Yeats, all superstars from another generation. Ken Anderson can only claim Wausau as experience for the big time. He could never compete for the New York-Chicago inner city star. Scratch a small town hopeful...

LEE STEVENS says, "The Bucks should trade Kareem Jabbar for he is detrimental to the ball club." My own poor opinion is that the benching of Oscar Robertson would be more conducive to winning. Fat O is still dreaming about getting in shape for last year's playoffs. Costello should not be intimidated by the aging superstar. Oscar is the real problem, not a guy who averages 30 a game and 15 rebounds.

Laughter at Camp Randall next year. Dan Kopina at quarterback? He's no Gregg Bohlig but according to J. J.J. he'll turn the program around. The obvious question is which way.

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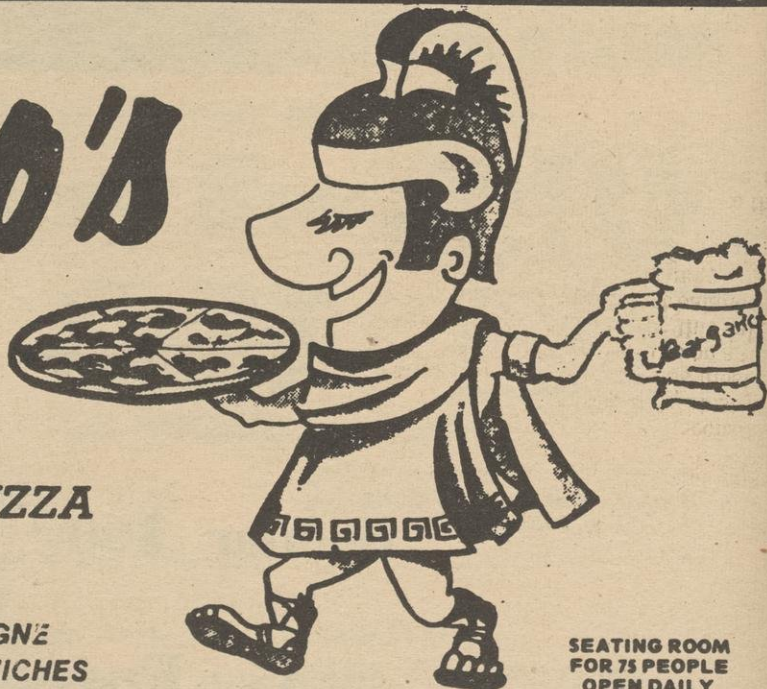
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