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51 Masters Programs

Regents Plan Grad Phaseout

By TOM WOOLF and
JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents Education Committee Thursday released specifics concerning both the phase-out of graduate level programs and the addition of 12 new academic programs at some of the state campuses.

Based on audits and reviews conducted by individual campuses, the administration has determined those programs which should be phased-out due to their non-productivity in granting degrees.

A total of 51 masters programs will be cut out immediately. According to Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs Donald Smith, "The period of phase-out will continue until the 1977-78 biennium, with the majority of phase-outs occurring in 1975-76."

HARDEST hit of all the campuses are La Crosse and Superior, which will both lose eight programs.

Only two programs, the Masters programs in Zoology and Business Education, will be phased out on the Madison campus.

"Students presently enrolled in programs identified for phase-out will have the chance to complete their

work," Smith noted. "Or, such individuals will be able to complete their work in a related program."

The major outcome of these phase-outs, according to Smith, is focusing the energies of each campus on their most viable, productive programs.

On the brighter side of retrenchment, the committee discussed the addition of 12 new programs. Of this number, five will be introduced at Madison. Advanced degrees will be offered in Biomedical Engineering, Cartography, Neuroscience, Library Science and Ocean Engineering. An undergraduate degree will also be offered in Cartography.

The regents heard a report by Dr. Anita Dahlke on a program she conducts at Oshkosh designed to alleviate the reading deficiencies of both students and teachers throughout the nation's education system.

Citing some rather frightening figures, she emphasized the need for more programs such as hers to be developed around the country.

According to Dahlke, one out of every four children cannot read. Also using figures from the U.S. Office of Education, she noted that 18.5 million people in this country are functionally illiterate (i.e., the inability to

read such basic things as want ads, drug prescriptions and street signs).

In large city schools, 50 per cent of the students read below the expected level. Dahlke also mentioned that in New York city, two out of every four juvenile offenders are retarded.

"I'm a firm believer in preventing trouble," Dahlke said. "I strongly believe that programs such as ours should be continued on each campus within this system."

With 11 out of 13 campuses in this state offering reading improvement programs, Dahlke suggested three needs: students going into teaching must be able to demonstrate competence in reading, writing and comprehension; schools should emphasize the importance of developing good reading skills at an early age; and, more support for college programs such as hers at Oshkosh.

Echoing these sentiments, Regent Roy Kopp (Platteville) commented, "Not only are we getting students who don't know how to read, but we're turning out teachers who don't know how to teach them. This is a tragic situation."

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 93

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Friday, February 8, 1974

In denying tenure to Professor Joan Roberts the University is denying our right to access to faculty who are qualified and willing to teach courses on women.

Student petition in support of
tenure for women's studies activist
Joan Roberts

5c

Robert's Rebuttal Set For Today

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

At high noon today there will be a showdown, but Gary Cooper and the outlaws have been replaced by a band of women who will confront male faculty members in the department of Educational Policy Studies.

The occasion for the confrontation will be the tenure hearing in the case of Assistant Professor Joan I. Roberts, a women's studies activist who is in grave danger of being "non-retained" by the EPS department. The women will be present to support Roberts, whose role as a women's advocate on campus may be underrated by the decision making members of the EPS department.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the department (all tenured

faculty) will be acting on the recommendation of three members of the department: Jurgen Herbst, Vernon Haubrich, and Max Goodson, who have recommended that Roberts not be given tenure.

At the hearing, to be held in room 147 of the old Education Building, it is expected that Roberts will give a detailed point-by-point rebuttal to the committee report. The report has been unavailable to all but members of the EPS Executive Committee.

Roberts outlined for the Cardinal certain key aspects of her rebuttal. She believes that the committee, in its 12 page report on her case, have seriously minimized her teaching and work service. (In tenure evaluations, three criteria are to be used: teaching, publication and service,



JOAN ROBERTS

which is relatively undefined.)

Roberts stated that part of their effort to minimize centers around a misrepresentation of her teaching activity, the numbers of students involved, and the course evaluations of her students.

ROBERTS WILL seek to prove that she has functioned effectively in both large and small

(continued on page 3)

Truckers Reject Settlement

(AP) — Independent truckers meeting in various parts of the country Thursday night appeared to be voting overwhelmingly to continue their eight-day strike rather than accept a proposed settlement.

Truck traffic was reported increasing in several states Thursday, but the sentiment of many strikers and some of their spokesmen seemed strongly against an end to the shutdown. Officials said federal troops might be used if needed to keep the highways safe.

"IT'S A SELLOUT," said Roger Galloway of Overdrive magazine, one influential organization which pushed for the shutdown that has brought guerrilla warfare tactics in some areas and left more than 100,000 workers laid off. "They sold these guys down the river."

The Washington settlement denounced by some strikers provides for delivery to truck stops of all the diesel fuel needed by drivers and permission for truckers to get more money for the cargo they haul in direct

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — About 300 truckers from Minnesota and Wisconsin who met at a truck stop near here Thursday voted to reject the tentative agreement announced in Washington on issues which prompted their participation in a nationwide strike.

proportion to increased fuel costs.

It also was said to provide for an immediate freight rate surcharge to compensate for recent fuel price increases.

With Truckers On The Road

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

"I hear the Attorney General said a handful of dumb truck drivers ain't gonna bring this country to its knees.—The hell they ain't!"

—refrigerator truck driver at a truck stop on Highway 51

It is midnight out on Highway 51. Through the frosted window of one of three truck stops that make this the biggest inter-change in the state, a cold, clear, clamor belies the controlled tension that rides with so many over-the-road haulers this night.

The electric frenzy streaking across this nation's highways comes to a brief rest inside the "white-line oasis" over a cup of coffee and a cigarette. Dave Moellen, dusky hair and freckles, wearing Levis straights and cowboy boots, is on his way to Green Bay from Waterloo, Iowa. With him for the seven hour trip is a full truckload of beef cattle.

"THEY DON'T bother you if you're carrying livestock," he

says of the inter-state guerillas terrorizing non-striking company drivers. "You can only keep cattle on the truck for so long—about 12 hours."

Moellen explains that the humane society regulates the transport of livestock, usually with a state patrolman along as an enforcer. Their authority apparently is a sufficient deterrent to violence "if you're loaded."

"I was told to stop in Oshkosh. I told 'em I was full and I couldn't. They told me to stop on my way back.—Well I got back into Oshkosh at 2 a.m. and stayed til 9 a.m. I guess they just want you to sit there so things look shot down."

Moellen glances over his right shoulder at the clock. It's 12:30 and he seems anxious to get back on the road. Dave is not a company trucker and he doesn't belong to the teamsters union. "I'm an independent fellow." He hauls cattle seven

(continued on page 3)



photo by Mark Perlstein

A TRUCKER talks with a trooper in an unmarked state patrol car at a truck stop outside Madison. The patrol car remained there, in case truckers wanted an escort.

**Inside
Today**

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preview page 12

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Just about everybody has heard horror stories about unwanted kittens or puppies being left out in the woods to "fend for themselves" or about somebody who got rid of a litter of puppies in a "humane way", like taking them out in the middle of a lake and drowning them. It's really pretty regular occurrence, but it doesn't always work out as well as you're told.

The whole situation is a result of the massive pet population explosion in the city. Everybody has got a dog nowadays. If you don't believe me just take a walk in Miffland or down Main Street sometime. There's dogs all over.

THE DANE COUNTY Human Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave., last year killed more than 7,000 dogs and cats who didn't have homes. Many of these were strays from the Central City that had been brought in and weren't claimed.

"It's really more a result of ignorance and neglect rather than willful cruelty," according to Ernest Engberg, president of the Humane Society. "People aren't aware of the possible consequences of letting a dog run free. It's really very inhumane."

Engberg, indicated that, although not opposed to the idea of letting a dog run free to get its exercise, he did oppose the consequences that sometimes result from

ZPG for pets?

such freedom.

"Animals that run loose just contribute more to pet overpopulation because relatively few owners have their pets spayed," Engbert said, "These animals are also much more susceptible to disease and starvation," he added.

HERB MOEN, Dane County human officer, cited another problem presented by stray dogs.

Moen also said that dogs had particularly become a problem in the Central City because of their harassment of elderly people.

The county presently employs several policemen whose sole duty is to drive around picking up stray animals. Last year they brought in more than 2100 of them. According to William Quinlan, a policeman involved in apprehending the animals "more came from student neighborhoods than any other area of the city."

To help combat the pet population problem, the Human Society now issues a certificate with all adopted dogs and cats that allows their owners to get them spayed at any local veterinarian for only \$10. Normally such an operation can cost the owner \$40 or \$50.

"We would also like to set up a program for helping all Madison pet owners get their animals spayed at a reduced cost," Mike Strader, manager of the Humane Society Animal Shelter told the Cardinal. "We could do it this summer, but it depends on the kind of response we get from the community. I think we have the interest, but right now we need funds to really get it going."

THE HUMANE SOCIETY generally holds stray dogs for seven working days before putting them up for adoption.

"When we put a dog or cat up for adoption, we try to hold it as long as possible," Strader said.

But Strader admitted that this wasn't always a very long time because "we get more than 1,000 animals in here every month."

The Humane Society is also involved in doing work on cruelty and neglect cases. These cases involve mistreatment of livestock as well as house pets and frequently end up in the courts.

"We recently confiscated livestock from a person who gave them no food or water over a three month period," Strader said, "But that's just one of the more obvious examples of inhumane treatment of animals in Dane County."



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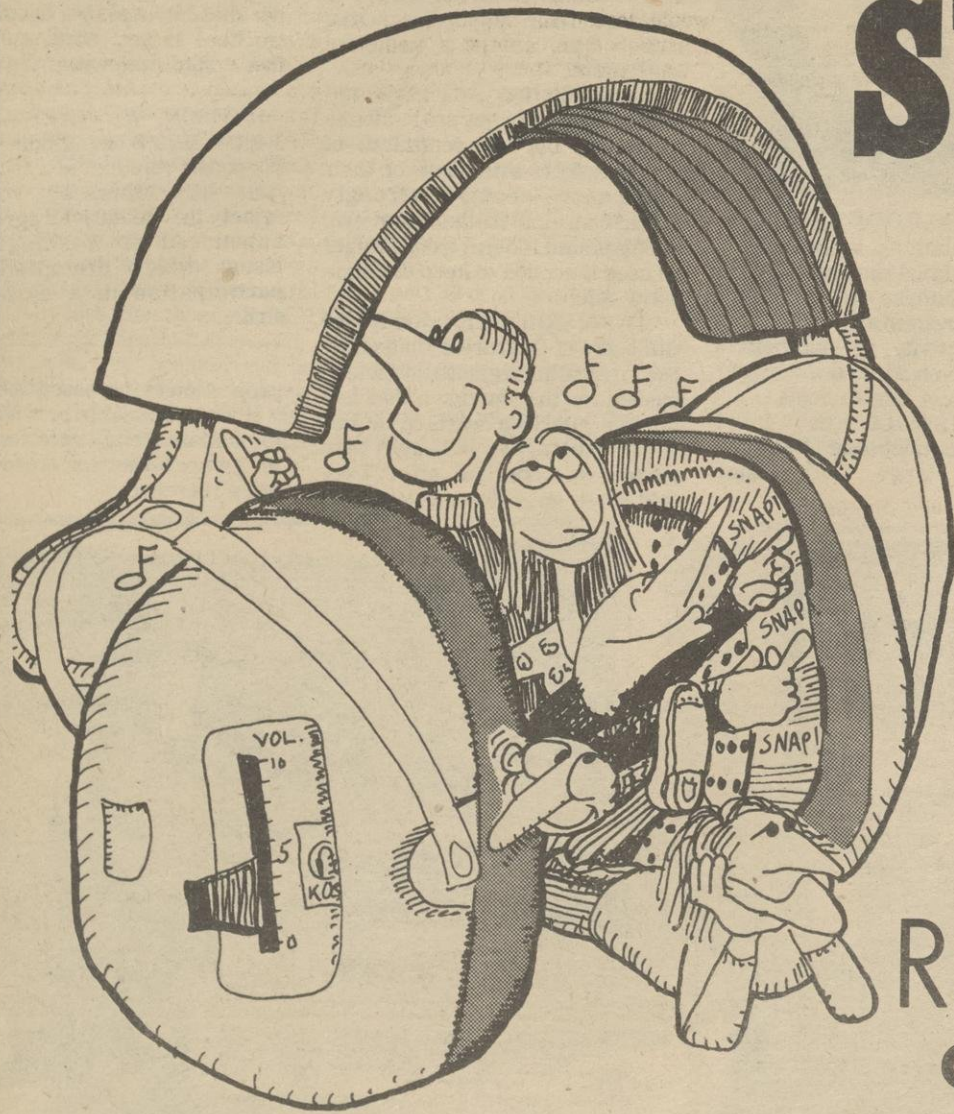
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K-Meir To Hold Impeachment Hearing

By PEGEEN BROSAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Presidential impeachment and the energy shortage will be discussed in a "grass roots" hearing to be held by Congressmen Bob Kastenmeier (D-Sun Prairie) and David Obey (D-Wausau) today and Saturday.

"One of the primary purposes of the hearings is to create greater public awareness of the facts and



controversies involved in the issues," Kastenmeier said. "I am hopeful that people will take time out from their daily schedules to attend," he added.

"We want to stress that it will be a public forum for discussion on these topics, giving community groups and individuals a chance to get their opinions heard. It is important that people attend," said Tim Boggs, assistant to Kastenmeier.

The energy hearings will open today at 9 a.m. in the Assembly Chambers of the State Capitol, and will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday including presidential impeachment, in Room 421-S of the Capitol Building.

A cross-section of community groups—state representatives, labor representatives, UW professors, NAACP—will give statements at the hearings. In addition, two and a half hours will be left open at both hearings for individual testimony.

People wishing to speak should register at the door when they come to the hearings. Statements will be taken on a first come, first serve basis, due to the time limit.

People not wishing to speak publicly at the hearings may submit their written opinion at the registration desk at the door.

Boggs sees the hearings as being "a catalyst" for making Madison aware of these issues.

Kastenmeier held a similar grass roots forum in the sixties on the Vietnam War and hopes to elicit similarly strong response this time.

TAA sets Feb. 26 end bargaining

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff

February 26 has been set by the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) as the bargaining deadline with the University at its membership meeting Wednesday night.

The TAA hopes that the University will make some major contract changes before the deadline. At the end of this period, the TAA will go back to its membership to discuss the University's new contract offer or the old contract. Then on Feb. 28 and March 1 the TAA will vote to accept or reject his offer. Rejection could result in a TAA strike.

TAA President Ron Walker said he hopes for intensive bargaining during the next three weeks. He said that the TAA has made eight or nine major changes in its contract proposals and he hopes the University will also show its willingness to bargain.

Affiliation with the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (WFT) becomes effective Feb. 15. According to Walker, this should increase the TAA's strength at the bargaining table.

One of the TAA's major changes, Walker said, involves educational planning committees. In its earlier contract proposals, the TAA demanded that all aspects of undergraduate education be under the control of a Departmental Coordinating Committee. This committee was to be composed of one-third TA's, one-third faculty and one-third students. Now the TAA has dropped its demands that one-third of the members be represented by students. Although the TAA supports the idea of student representation, "it is not in a position of speaking for students," Walker said.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL change would lessen its demands for a determined percentage of women TA's. Instead, the TAA says that all departments must maintain a ten per cent improvement factor in its hiring of women TA's.

The TAA also is proposing only two day care centers for TA's instead of the previous three. It also had earlier demanded that all classes with more than 30 students have discussion sections; now

that number has been raised to 50.

The University cancelled its contract with the TAA in August. Bargaining sessions since then have had little, if any, results.

Roberts

(continued from page 1)

classrooms. Roberts' rebuttal will also focus on the interdisciplinary nature of her work, and her claim that her scholarship is unique in several areas. "If they fire me," said Roberts, "they'll fire the only person working in certain areas; the area of anthropology and education; social psychology and education; and race and social class in relation to education. This involves a great deal of curricular innovation."

The Cardinal also talked with Jurgen Herbst, chairman of Roberts' tenure evaluation committee. He stated that her reputation as an activist was not part of their negative decision: "controversial or conformist, it doesn't enter in." Herbst also stated that "I do not feel that any bias exists among my colleagues."

The professor, husband of local liberal activist and Soglin appointee Sue Herbst, was also asked for his overall response to the whole Roberts case. "I don't feel particularly happy with this situation, but I honestly do not feel that you can arrive at any other conclusion based upon the criteria we had to work with."

Statements of support for Roberts have been forthcoming since the announcement of the committee recommendation was revealed earlier this week. Part of today's proceedings will involve the reading of a petition of support, signed by 192 women students and presented to the EPS Committee in January 1974. This petition, which states that "in and of herself, Professor Roberts offers the closest thing to a women's studies program" was not mentioned by the tenure committee in its report. The petition, which was circulated this summer, states that "in denying tenure to Professor Roberts, the University is denying us our right to access to faculty who are qualified and willing to teach courses on women."



photo by Harry Diamant

BASCOM HILL becomes a study in pinpoint as classes change on a rainy February morning.

Truck

(continued from page 1)

nights a week for a farmer back in Waterloo, who owns two other trucks. Over in the corner at a table are five drivers swapping rumors. "You hear about those two tankers, got their tires shot out? State patrol escorted 'em to the Wisconsin line..."

OVER IN THE separate dining room area is a table of five truckers who drive for LCL Transit. They must have come in through the other door. Three get up to leave, but the other two have time and are still drinking coffee.

"Oh there's been a lot of trouble but I haven't seen it yet," one says. "Course I'm not stayin' a mile down the road somethin' might not happen."

These two are teamsters. The high price of diesel fuel and the freeze on freight charges hasn't affected them as it has the independent owner-operators. "They've got a hell of a good bitch goin' for 'em. We're union. We can't stop," the same one says. "If Fitzsimmons tells us to run, we have to. Anyway when we had our strike in 1970 they didn't stop."

This pair has seen many more miles of highway than Dave Moellen. The road is written into their faces. Their knowledgeable cynicism has an imposing authority. "Some guy told me an oil company called him—said he could have a million gallons of diesel fuel if he'll pay the price,"

the same one continues. "There's fuel to be had."

"OH YEAR, I'm scared all the time," Moellen says. "Just waitin' for it to happen. Don't

"OH YEAH, I'm scared all the time," Moellen says. "Just waitin' for it to happen. Don't carry a gun though, that's the worst thing you can do." A state patrol car pulls into the station, slowly cruises through the lot, past the restaurant and back out onto the highway. "As far as they go, I'd rather not see 'em. I'm usually speedin'. Now I don't mind 'em so much I guess."

Moellen is carrying 43 cows tonight, top capacity for his truck. "I tell you, I wouldn't want to pull across no scale though." He makes 25 per cent of whatever his boss gets for the shipment but he's starting to wonder whether it's worth it now.

He gets up to pay the check, crushing a cigarette butt as he does. He is travelling alone tonight. "I can't find another sucker to go along."

The restaurant is quiet and almost empty now. Just a guy and his kid on the way to Janesville, over in a booth. The waitress says it's been really slow all week, but so far there's been no trouble. "The state patrol stops through three or four times a night. They've been through two or three times already..." It is 1:00 a.m.

HIS PARTNER leans forward, lighting a Camel, then leans back taking a long drag. "The whole problem is they think truck drivers are just a bunch of dumb clods. — You got guys there with \$50,000 sunk into their

rigs—they're losin' 'em now to banks, credit unions. These guys don't want a raise. They want the damn fuel. They want to eat. You're messin' with their children, their wives—Shit, they're stealin' in the streets over there in Britain."

The mention of Nixon brings a wry smile to his face. "Son of a bitch is a liar and a thief. His hands are tied because the oil companies pumped so much money into his campaign."

The first one speaks again. "Nixon won't even see the governor of Pennsylvania—what's his name?—Shapp? He'll see Fitzsimmons though. He pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars of our union money into that guy's campaign. He just better roll them pumps back."

As they get up to leave he says, "I'll tell you if this goes into next week I'll bet we'll even be shut down." The refrigerated meat they are carrying is bound for the packing houses in Chicago, which are already almost filled to capacity, with no trucks to haul the processed meat to area grocery stores.

"THE BEST THING you could do," his partner says, "is tell the people to back 'em. Cause if they lose, we all lose."

It is now close to 2 a.m. State Patrolman Gary Plath pulls into the lot on his way out to Jefferson County. "Not much goin' on tonight," he says. "Those guys are pretty smart. They're stayin' pretty tight—We go to all three truck stops in this area. Check the trucks in the lots, see if their tires

are slashed—check out the overpasses..."

Plath hadn't heard any report of two tankers having their tires shot at, and his gets out to question a Gateway driver about it. His breath dissipates into the icy night air as he calls to the trucker to stop a minute. "I don't know officer, some kid inside the station told me that they had their tires shot out 20 miles down the road and the..."

Inside are more truckers—LCL men, Gateway drivers. Everyone has a story. Everyone has an opinion. For these men the truck strike is not a two-minute clip on the 5 o'clock news. It has become a 60 hour a week mental tail-gater. "Every time someone goes by you're lookin' him over." They

don't need convincing about how close this country is to a virtual standstill. They know the power they hold as well as the fear that lurks around every turn. "You don't think this country's on its knees?"

GARY PLATH is cleaning the snow off his windshield. It is 3:15 a.m. and he will cruise back down Highway 51, check the other two truck stops and then head out toward the inter-state. He is keyed, but cool. This sort of thing is part of his job. Two milk tankers pull in as Plath gets back into his squad car. "You're always ready for the unexpected," he says, rolling his window up, "and hoping it don't happen."

* Cardinal staff *
* elections Sunday *
* 1p.m. in Union *

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TV in the Courtroom Justice in Transition



●●AM I ON YET?

By ROBERT MANNING
Pacific News Service
SAN FRANCISCO:
Television, which holds un-

disputed sway in American living rooms, may soon win a place in the nation's courtrooms. If an Administration-sponsored ex-

periment now being conducted in several states meets with success, courtroom theatrics will go the way of Hollywood movies and vaudeville. Jurors will not longer hear witnesses' testimony and lawyers' cross-examination in open court, but watch them on videotape, pre-edited by the judge.

Part of the growing Administration-backed movement to "streamline" the courts, the videotape project is being carried out by the National Center for State Courts, under a \$151,000 grant from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA).

IN THIS EXPERIMENT, witnesses testify and are cross-examined before the trial, in the presence of the defendant, both attorneys, and an officer of the court. These sessions are videotaped. The presiding judge later views the tape and deletes inadmissible evidence which the jury, under ordinary circumstances, sees, but is instructed to disregard.

Other, more limited uses of the electronic medium also being tried include videotaped confessions and depositions, and the use of videotape as the official record of a trial.

Removing the "Human Factor" Though the experiment so far has been extremely limited, the results from three recent trials suggest that removal of the "human factor" may be hard on criminal defendants and civil plaintiffs.

-A Vermont man was convicted of drunk driving after a trial in which both live and videotaped testimony was presented.

-A Florida man was convicted of possession of heroin partly on the strength of pre-recorded testimony by an expert witness, though other witnesses appeared in person.

-A San Francisco woman lost her \$50,000 suit for injuries suffered in an auto accident after a trial during which jurors heard attorneys' opening and closing arguments live, but watched all intervening testimony and cross-examination on two 23-inch videotape monitors set up in the courtroom.

In all three cases, both sides agreed to the experiment in advance. But according to R. Grant Brady, who heads the videotape project for the National Center for State Courts, "The defense has objected stringently in many cases. The prosecution has generally been very cooperative."

THE WINNING lawyer in the San Francisco trial, Joseph W. Rogers, expressed satisfaction with the new techniques. Rogers, who specializes in defending insurance companies, said he would like to see videotape apparatus set up outside courtrooms to record the testimony of police officers, saving officers the time they now spend waiting in courtrooms.

San Francisco criminal attorney Charles R. Garry was unequivocal in rejecting this plan. "Never," he said. "I don't want to see anything taken away from live cross-examination in front of a jury." Garry has won a number of major cases by persuading the jury to question the credibility of police witnesses.

Reactions from judge and jurors in the San Francisco trial indicate both felt something was lacking. Although the jurors were

in agreement that watching the trial on television had not affected their ability to reach a decision, several also commented that the T.V. trial lacked "the human element" and that close-ups of facial expressions were "not entirely adequate."

PRESIDING JUDGE Robert F. Kane cited "a certain lack of drama." He said that videotaped testimony was "not a replacement" for live witnesses: "I can't say it's as good, but in some circumstances it might be necessary and useful." Judge Kane, a State Appellate Justice, presided over the lower court trial, an unusual move, because, he explained, "This may come up for appeal."

Following the Vermont conviction, a state Senator introduced legislation to ban courtroom use of television except in depositions (in criminal cases, sworn testimony taken from witnesses unable to appear).

Streamlining The Courts

The National Center for State Courts was set up following the National Conference on the Judiciary in 1971. President Nixon and Chief Justice Burger addressed the conference, citing increased caseloads and congestion in state courts.

Both called for the establishment of a national clearing house "to stimulate and guide," in the President's words, "the movement for improvement of state courts." The Center was set up as a private, non-profit institution. However, its 1971-73 (sic) Annual Report shows that a majority of its projects were funded by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, the research arm of LEAA.

SAVING COURTroom time is the principal argument advanced for the use of videotape. With the new method, neither judge, jury, nor clerk of the court is obliged to be present for the testimony of witnesses. Judge Kane estimates that the San Francisco trial, which took two days in court, would ordinarily have taken four or five. An additional saving, civil

(continued on page 8)

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One of the city's oldest areas, Miffland has undergone a series of changes since cops and tear gas rocked the area during the late sixties and early seventies. Now crackerjack apartment houses and tree stumps mark the area and some wonder what's happened. Reporter Herman Gilman examines these changes and comes up with these conclusions.



Miffland revisited

By HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

It first flourished in Madison in the early sixties, an imitation of the village in New York, and of course it centered in the low income areas as all such activities do. In clear daylight were the used tables, rugs, sofas, the peeling paint on the wall, the antiquated toilets, and naturally, the music. Initial occupation was attributed to Eastern-Bohemian types, students at the University seeking shelter through means of economy or uniqueness. Then, with a little push from an expanding state institution, in conjunction with profit motives from housing speculators, hip pad was born.

Hip pad thrived on student and drop-out alike; it was part of a cast which starred protest, free love, marijuana, LDS, dog shit, cat shit, unmarried couples, group marriage, electric guitars, and countless other relics and non-relics of what is now recent history. Like the plague, it affected everyone who came in contact with it, but unlike the plague it didn't kill. Learning or maybe experience might be a better word to describe its effects.

THE LOCATION hit the earliest was the Mifflin Street area, the lowest income area in the city in 1960, where \$80 rented a flat complete with two bedrooms, living room, bath room and kitchen. With the University tearing down ancient houses on nearby Johnson Street so that the Southeast dorms could be constructed, new residences became mandatory and by 1965 hip pad entrenched itself on the 400 and 500 blocks of West Mifflin Street, West Washington Ave. and the 0 and 100 blocks of North Bassett Street.

Fresh twists surfaced as neigh-

bors soon recognized their common plights: six to ten occupants to a dwelling, faulty wiring, faulty plumbing, makeshift walls, and makeshift kitchens. Still there was not much to complain about for the price (\$30 to \$40 a person) and besides hip pad was such a gratifying living experience, the minute technical violations were overlooked, this state of mind before the level of conscientious was raised politically.

Before long the secret was exposed, the media had it all pegged a la Haight-Ashbury, hippies, flower children, LSD, Diggers, free stores, tuning in, turning on, psychedelics, the Beatles, and anything that could be symbolized and printed so newspapers could sell; it was quite a charming story anyway.

Not to be outdone was the precocious Madison media, capitalizing upon the myths and rumors of the lifestyles within the University web. It didn't matter when the semantics were altered, whether it was long hairs or hippies, the phenomenon was startling, and comic besides.

THE SUDDEN OVER-SATURATION of the Mifflin Street scene by the local media was a boost of ego for hip pad. Another dimension was added, the teen set, then the pre-teen set, finally the phrase evolved into teenyboppers, then street people. Intertwined among this movement was the slowly rising level of political consciousness that grew out of the anti-war Dow demonstration in 1967 and transformed into anti-establishment hysteria following the 1968 Democratic Convention fracas. Hip pad served as a tool in mobilizing the masses for political as well as social means.

In early 1969, living in downtown

Madison shed its transient nature with the opening of the Mifflin Street Co-operative grocery store, owned and operated by members of the community. Life style was now a threat to the owners of the dwellings in which the residents lived.

Community control became an issue and those landlords who were exposed as slumlords for their faulty upkeep of hip pad began to purchase cheap family

(continued on page 7)



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Tell the Congress

Congressman Bob Kastenmeier will be holding open "grass roots" hearings in Madison Friday and Saturday to hear and record the public's feelings about the energy shortage and presidential impeachment.

Both energy and impeachment are crucial issues now, and this type of hearing is significant in that it provides people with a forum, a hearing most can't get when they go through normal governmental bureaucratic channels. In addition, the publicity these hearings receive makes them more than an ineffective exercise in letting off steam. They become some of the many events which form a national groundswell demanding change. Kastenmeier held this sort of hearing during the Vietnam War to gauge opinion on our policies there. The response he received was tremendous it was covered by the national

media.

While the Nixon administration goes so far as to admit we do have an energy "problem," and the general consensus is that it has reached crisis proportions, the administration is not so generous on the question of impeachment. Though there have been continuous demands from many quarters that Nixon resign or be impeached, Nixon and his administration maintain that this sentiment is not widespread, that he still has a public mandate.

Saturday's hearing in room 421-S of the Capitol to register how the public says it feels about impeachment is a good way to contradict this "official" position. We should come in droves to register our complaints, objections and protests. Nixon is wrong, and the hearing is one chance to say so.

ITT Trial

Last Friday, Dan Friedman, second of three people arrested during the anti-ITT demonstration, Nov. 7, was found by a jury not guilty of the charge of disorderly conduct.

Throughout the trial, Friedman and the defense attorney, Mark Frankel, waged as political a defense as possible, continually stressing that his arrest was the result of previous political activities, and not, (as the state and Protection and Security Captain Robert Harwig claimed) pushing people towards the police line.

THE JURY, after hearing two days of testimony on the case, quickly decided to believe the witnesses for the defense over such 'neutral' witnesses for the prosecution as Protection and Security officers and a Madison Policeman.

Following Friedman's acquittal, assistant DA Priester concluded the cases of the three persons arrested by reducing the charges against Debra Kagan from disorderly conduct to County disorderly conduct, which is not a criminal charge. Kaga, who was originally charged with 'obstructing arrest,' will plead no contest, to these charges.

The other person arrested, Bill Silver, a Cardinal reporter who was covering the demonstration when arrested, pleaded no contest to charges of disorderly conduct in December. Silver, also, was originally charged with more — 'resisting arrest.'

In the course of the charge reductions and acquittal, a number of questions have been raised as to just what the University was trying to do by pushing the prosecution of the defendants, and in P&S's role in the demonstration.

DURING THE TRIAL testimony revealed that P&S broke its own guidelines using mace to disperse the demonstrators. Despite the guidelines statement that mace should not be sprayed above the armpits, many people were sprayed in the face, including Harwig himself.

All three of those arrested are politically active on campus, and the P&S officers knew their names, far before they had seen their ID cards after arrest. Friedman was warned, by Harwig, that he would be arrested five minutes beforehand.

And today, all three defendants still face the possibility of disciplinary action by the University, despite the overwhelming evidence that the state's cases were extremely weak.

Seemingly, the University is interested in intimidating a militant student movement on campus, through arresting and pushing the prosecution of demonstrators, resulting in fines, lawyers fees, etc. though using mace indiscriminately against protesters, and through the threat of arbitrary disciplinary action.

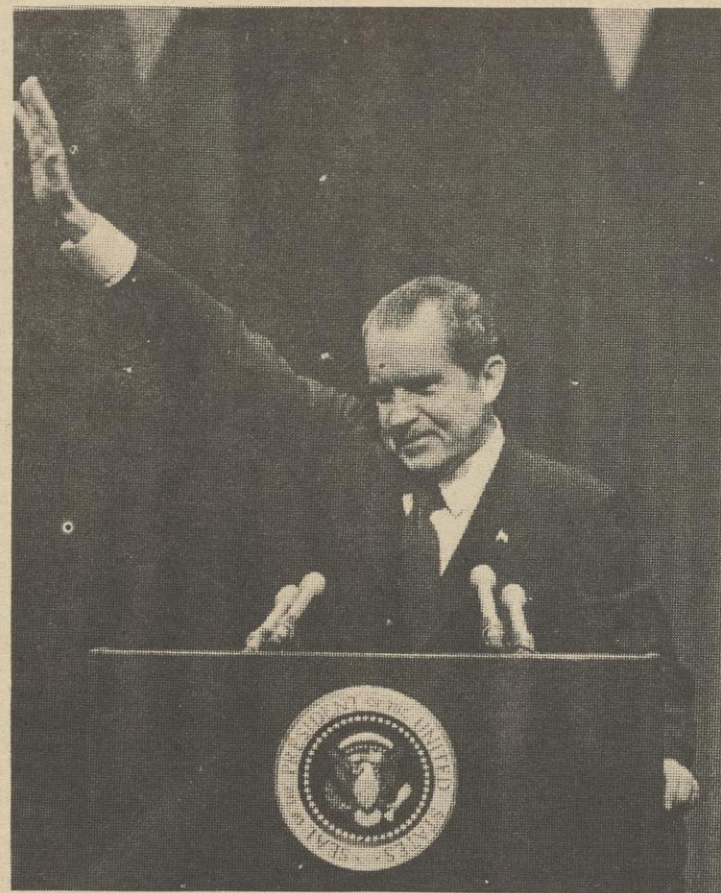
IT MUST BE WITHIN this context that the reduction of charges against the two defendants and the acquittal of Friedman must be judged as a victory.

Throughout Friedman's trial, the courtroom was consistently filled with his supporters, and after Frankel waged a two day long fight against the charges, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the amazingly short time of 40 minutes.

Five to six years ago, the likelihood of an arrested protester being acquitted by jury was much smaller, and this shows the growing understanding of people about political protest.

Most of all, by fighting against the charges, those arrested have shown that they would not allow the University to intimidate them continuing political activities.

This is the most important lesson the cases of the three ITT defendants, that despite the fact that at times the University or government may try to intimidate a social movement from continuing, it is only by continuing to put forward our views and protesting that the movement will grow.



My Fellow Americans

I want to make one thing perfectly clear: you'll have to work to get me out of here. I'm going to fight like hell to keep my job. I know some say Big Oil conspired to rob the public blind—and bought me off—I know—and I am here to say it isn't so. And I could prove it too—and would—except the nation's vital secrets must be kept secure, and so, you'll have to take my word. And when that Ellsberg burglary occurred, I was tied up with great affairs of state; likewise, for the coverup of Watergate—I didn't know a thing; it's just too bad Miss Woods erased the only proof I had. And that was why I fought so hard and long to keep those tapes that prove I did no wrong. I want to make this clear: I'm not a crook, I swear, the only thing I ever took was a little dog and that was years ago. You can't blame me for things I didn't know. So what if plumbers bend the law a mite, it's just so you can sleep secure at night. And what if Exxon takes you to the cleaners, I don't call that 'high crimes and misdemeanors.' Impeach me? Ha! I'd like to see you try. No, I'll come out of this with my head high. I am the greatest president you've had—and here to stay—if you don't like it that's too bad, be careful or I'll make myself your king. So listen folks, I want to make this one thing perfectly clear: I may not be so hot but I'm the only president you've got.

John Sullivan

Staff Forum

Indictments for KSU shootings?

Phil Althouse

INDICTMENTS POSSIBLE AS SHOOTERS TESTIFY Special to the Cardinal by

Phil Althouse

The count is 60, the next time more; as guardsmen continue their parade before the Federal Grand Jury investigating the Kent State University (KSU) slayings of 1970.

Recent testimony has been heard from Chaplain John Simons, a resident of Willoughby, Ohio. Simons was at Kent serving as an Ohio National Guard Chaplain on May 4th, 1970. He told Cleveland Plain Dealer reporters shortly after the shooting, that a guardsman had admitted "I fired right down the gully." Simons

further stated that, "There was hate on the guy's face. You can't get away from it. This guy placed one exactly where he wanted to."

The Chaplain became very blunt later after a CBS news interview. He then told Plain Dealer reporters that, "I think we could've done the job without bloodshed. Those silly asses from Columbus—what are Canterbury and Del Corso (Ohio Guard Generals) doing throwing rocks? Canterbury is a general, yeah, but he is no more general material than I am."

A discussion with Timothy Cotner, Assistant Ohio Attorney General, has revealed that Simons "mellowed" over the past four years since the shooting. Cotner's

assessment proved to be not too far afield in view of Simons' statement to the press after testifying.

In reply to a question about possible indictments against guardsmen, Simons said, "I doubt that they'll turn in any indictments against guardsmen. It's highly unlikely that there was a motive for shooting—there was no conspiracy." He went on to say that, "there was a difference" between the guardsmen shooting students and murder.

Simons ended his discussion by maintaining that "they (guardsmen) were under orders to do a job," and he expected no indictments. Attorney for six Ohio National guardsmen, C.D. (Gus)

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Dennis Kouba
Jim Thackray
Rick Rutledge

Lambros, said, however, that two or three of his clients would be read their Constitutional rights. This, he said, "indicated they might be targets for indictment." Lambros talked about the possibility of having guardsmen take the 5th Amendment if they were read their rights, and also seeking immunity from prosecution for some.

The six guardsmen Lambros is

representing are: Sgt. Myron Pryor, Sgt. Okey Flescher, Capt. Raymond Srp, Specialist 4, James Pierce, Spec. 5, William Case, and Sgt. Joseph Scholl. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Federal Civil Rights Division, would not comment on Lambros' statement about guardsmen being read their rights. Pottinger did say that a progress report on the investigation would be issued to the press "at the proper time."

The Daily Cardinal

Hip pad

(continued from page 5)

units on the near east and west sides. Their friends in city government (especially the mayor's office and building inspection department) would support them in the fight against the long-haired troublemakers.

The thriving community was feared so greatly, that the mayor and the city council refused to grant a permit for a block party, resulting in subsequent violence between debris-throwing youths and tear gas wielding police, arrests of two student aldermen, and a stronger than ever dislike, if not hatred, for establishment figures.

IN THE AFTERMATH of the Mifflin Street riots, student activism ascended to new heights. A group which had conducted extensive research on the housing problem in Madison initiated operation under the label of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU). Under attack were landlords Devine, Bandy, Engen, and Heins; absentee landlords making high profits on substandard housing.

From an MTU policy statement which stressed the transfer of control of housing from the speculator to the tenant and homeowner, Organization of tenant locals was undertaken, based on an MTU policy statement which stressed the transfer of control of housing from the speculator to the tenant. The residents of hip pad now sought to hold on to what they rightfully possessed, but the powerful landlords simply ignored, out-smarted, or used force on their tenants.

By the summer of 1970, the community was in shambles in the wake of a spring long offensive of activists versus the Madison police department and National Guard troops.

The following winter saw the

failure of three rent strikes and the beginning of financial problems of the MTU.

The remnants of hip pad now served as the focus of the drug scene, a dying sign of a once flourishing life. The innovators were gone, having fled for the serenity of the countryside to towns like Spring Green, Mazomanie, and Barneveld and hip pad was now an old farmhouse or ancient little town house. Left behind were memories of the good old days—scenes which the new inhabitants of Mifflin Street and vicinity tried to recreate—but the spirit frankly didn't exist anymore.

BEHIND THE CHIPPING paint, broken glass, and garbage odors structures called houses theoretically remained, but the old land speculators quickly added salt to the wound, by evicting tenants and razing the ruins. Up went cinder blocks and formations known as "zero-lot line" apartments and then presto: a Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. The sole value left lingering in the area was sentimental. Irony though, etched a final work, when Ald. Paul Soglin, an original hip padder lay his political ambitions on the line and defeated two-term hard line Mayor William Dyke.

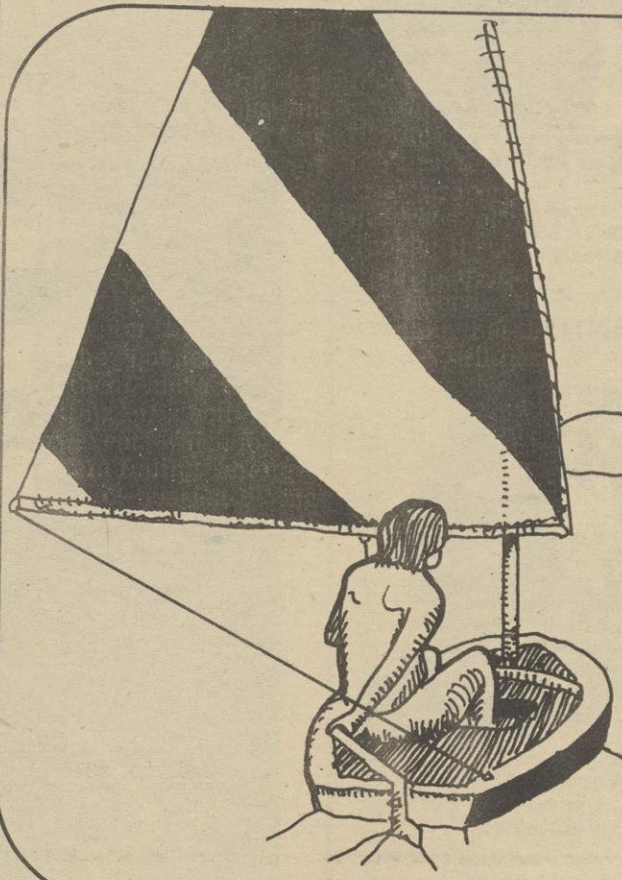
But hizzonner served notice shortly after he assumed office that he had indeed become a mellower person by vacating his flat at 514 W. Washington and assuming residency along the riverfront. As a gesture to recent history, Soglin released a housing program designed to upgrade the ruins of downtown. Instead of recognizing the persistent MTU as city housing overseers, he has instead chosen to reactivate the Building Inspectors department and declare 1974 "paint-up, fix-up, clean-up year", otherwise maintaining that he is helpless in bringing back to Madison the romantic, startling, and creative hip pad that left its marks on Madison in the sixties.

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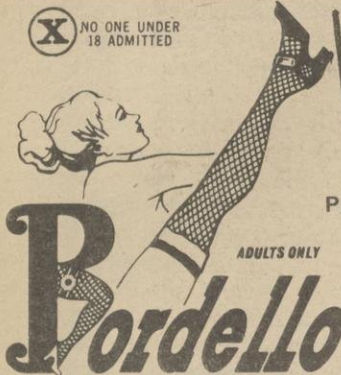
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News Briefs

PHOTO EXHIBITION

Recent black and white
photographs by Madison
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Memorial Union Theater Gallery.
The show is sponsored by the

Union Arts Area. All works are
Available for purchase at the
main desk of the Union.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Delta Delta Delta announces its
annual scholarship competition.
An award of \$150 is being offered,
with the winner eligible for a
national award of \$1,000. Com-
petition is open to all un-
dergraduate women. Applications
are available at the Office of
Financial Aids, or at the Tri-Delta
House at 120 Langdon St. Ap-
plications must be returned to
either of the above places by
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DISSERTATION RESEARCH

Prof. Jacques J. Delacroix of
Stanford will discuss his
dissertation research, "In-
formation Processes and
'Economic Development'", Feb. 11
at 6224 Social Science from 12:30
p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

GAY CENTER

The weekly coffeehouse for all
area gay women will be held at
8:00 p.m., Feb. 10 at the Gay
Center, 550 State St. Good coffee
and conversation are sponsored
by Madison Lesbians.

POLKA POWER

Remember when dancing was
fun? Come out to the old-time
country polka-beer fest this
Saturday night at the Memorial
Union's Great Hall. Featured is
the music of Roy B. and the
Collegians from 9:00 p.m. until
11:30. Tickets are 75¢ and will be
available at the door.

TV justice

(continued from page 4)

attorney Rogers points out, would
result from the elimination of
mistrials due to prejudicial
conduct.

"Objectivity" is another ad-
vantage cited. "If the jury is to
disregard a point, then they
shouldn't hear it anyway," says a
San Francisco law professor who
approves the use of videotape.

Critics reply that "Perry
Masonism," despite its excesses,
is an intrinsic part of our 200 year-
old judicial heritage, and that the
human contact of face-to-face
confrontation is essential to
reaching a reliable verdict. A
woman juror in the San Francisco
trial told reporters, "If there's
any place you need the human
element, I think it's in the cour-
troom where people are being
judged and their lives are being
influenced."

Legal objections center around
the possible unconstitutionality of
eliminating the confrontation
before a jury. There is also con-
cern among civil libertarians and
constitutionalists that making
electronic recording available
may lead to the denial of equal
protection under the law to in-
digent defendants.

"PUBLIC DEFENDERS and
court-appointed lawyers may be
unduly prone to accepting the
electronic trial," commented a
member of the Vermont Civil
Liberties Union. "Poor and
uneducated persons, ignorant of
their rights and often with sub-
standard representation, would be
guinea-pigs in this ex-
perimentation."

Lawyers opposed to widespread
use of videotape would admit it for
limited use. Critic Garry believes
that its employment should be
limited to the recording of
depositions. "I prefer videotape
over a cold (written) deposition,
because you at least get a look at
the witness. But if the witness is
available, he should appear."

But such limited use of the
technique would not greatly
contribute to the stated objective
of advancing efficiency. If sub-
stantial "streamlining" of the
courts is to occur, it will evidently
be at the expense of "the human
element"—and, some experts
believe, at the expense of
defendants.

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The Buffalo Springfield was certainly one of the most vital and creative ensembles in the mid and late sixties. The newly-released double album, of the same name as the Springfield's first disc, provides an excellent retrospective look at the multifarious talents of each member. Listeners unaware of the identities of the group (Neil Young and Stephen Stills, guitars and lead vocals; Richie Furay, rhythm guitar; Bruce Palmer, and later Jim Messina, bass; and Dewey Martin, drums) will be astonished at the individual expertise and the consequent divergent, non-centric sound as a group. What is the Buffalo Springfield "sound"? This album demonstrates there really is none and gives a clue as to why the group split up.

Richie Furay and Stephen Stills formed the "Au Go Go Singers" doing informal gigs in small clubs, they were later joined by Neil Young and Bruce Palmer. Dewey Martin, a young drummer from the Dillards, rounded out the ensemble. They acquired the name "Buffalo Springfield" from a sign on the side of a steamroller. Their three albums, Buffalo Springfield, Buffalo Springfield Again, and Buffalo Springfield — Last Time Around, achieved moderate success and only

their third single, "For What It's Worth", a song about Sunset Strip battles between students and police in 1966, was really successful in the charts.

IN EARLY 1968, Bruce Palmer was deported to Canada after a drug raid which also got Eric Clapton. Later busts within the Springfield hastened the group's collapse in May, 1968. Besides the drug busts, fatigue, frustration with the inability to achieve true superstar status, and internal conflicts also contributed to the breakup.

The familiar "Rock and Roll Woman" is the Springfields' finest blend of vocal components and perhaps the most definitive example of the group's sound. Stephen Stills' "Go and Say Goodbye" and Neil Young's "Broken Arrow" are examples of the fine early indications of Stills' and Young's excellent individual talent. Among the other peerless songs in this worthy album are "Out of My Mind", "Sit Down I Think I Love You," and an extended version of "Bluebird".

The fresh, unique and never obsolescent combination of artistry and composition comprising the Buffalo Springfield is must listening and an important volume in the history of rock (or folk, soul, bluegrass, country) music. The Springfield was not simply a training and spawning ground for its individual members to try out their talents for future success after the group's dissolution; it was indeed, more mature and ahead of its time than many other longer lasting groups.

— KEMING KUO

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Screen Gems

By the LATVIAN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Bluebeard's Eighth Wife, directed by Ernest Lubitsch, Fri., B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.

This Strange Passion, directed by Luis Bunuel, Fri., B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.

Lord of the Flies, directed by William Golding, Fri., 5206 Social Science, 8 & 10 p.m.

At the Circus, with the Marx Brothers, Fri., 1127 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

Red River, directed by Howard Hawks, with John Wayne, Fri. & Sat., 19 Commerce, 8 & 10 p.m.

Born Yesterday, with Judy Holliday, Fri. & Sun., University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., 8 & 10 p.m.

White Heat, with James Cagney, Fri., Sat., & Sun., Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m.

Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me, directed by Francois Truffaut, Fri., Sat., & Sun., Union Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Rebel Without A Cause, directed by Nicholas Ray, with James Dean, Fri.—5208 Social Science, Sun.—B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10:15 p.m.

Alex in Wonderland, Sat., 5208 Social Science, 8 & 10 p.m.

Closely Watched Trains, directed by Jiri Menzel, Sat., B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.

Guys and Dolls, with Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, Sat., 5206 Social Science, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Midnight Cowboy, with Dustin Hoffman & Jon Voight, Sat. & Sun., B-10 Commerce, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Double Indemnity, directed by Billy Wilder, Sat., Sun., B-130 Van Vleck, 8 & 10 p.m.

Tumbleweeds, with William S. Hart, Sun., 19 Commerce, 8 p.m. only.

News Burgers

VOTER REGISTRATION TRAINING

A voter registration training session will be held at 4:30 p.m. tonight in the Board Room Memorial Union. Those who are interested in volunteering to help Madison residents register to vote in the upcoming elections are invited to attend. Those trained will be able to man the Union's voter registration booths Feb. 11-14.

SCHOOL BOARD

There will be an organizational meeting for Mike Zarin for school board at 3:00 p.m., Feb. 10 at the Memorial Union. Volunteers are needed this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Francis House to help with mailing for Zarin's campaign. For further information call Rich at 255-4798.

UI

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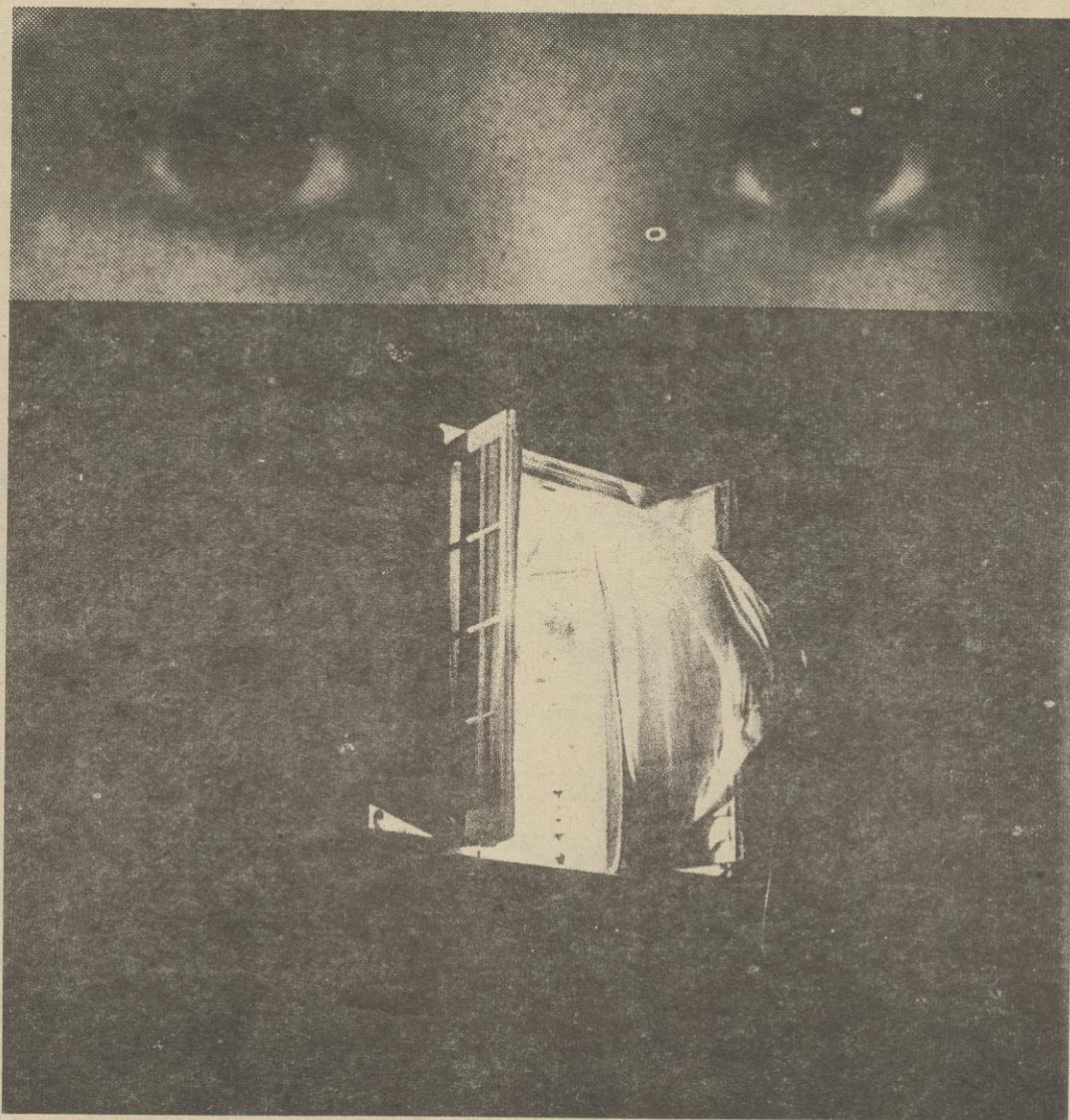
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CAMP AGAWAK for girls, Minocqua, Wisc.; Camp Kawaga for boys, Minocqua, Wis.; Decoma Day Camp, Northbrook, Ill.; will be interviewing on Tuesday, February 12th, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Memorial Union. (6704 N. Talman, Chicago, Ill. 60645 -312-764-6116.) — 5x12

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PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

'Serpico': Roasting



By **HARRY WASSERMAN** and **KEMING KUO** of the Fine Arts Staff

For a while Sidney Lumet's *Serpico* seems typical blood-sweat-and-tears liberal-cop thriller: toilet jokes, "homo" jokes, *Serpico* the good cop rounding up black rapists, *Serpico* the nice guy playing with black kids in a fire hydrant water spray. Rod Steiger played a Jew in *The Pawnbroker*, so Lumet gave us chickensoupiness; Al Pacino plays an Italian in *Serpico*, so Lumet dishes out the ethnic charm as thick as pizza-in-the-pan: *Serpico*'s family, their heels full, their shoes shiny, their faces dripping with passionato, look like extras from the gala wedding scene in *The Godfather*, and

certainly aren't helped by the Godfather-type syrupy muzak complete with pathos violins and spaghetti melodies composed by Greek-exile-turned-Hollywood-hack, Mikis Theodorakis. The cops, too, are all ethnic, totin' guns and shovin' folks just like Mafiosi triggermen. And that comparison between the tactics of the cops and those of the Mafia is where the film takes a welcome turn toward significance: From the innocent free roast beef sandwich in a smalltime greasy spoon to the 40,000 big ones in the south Bronx, the pigs are on the take. It's a true story, Frank *Serpico* the Honest Cop vs. an entire department running rampant with corruption, rookie on up to police commissioner. From disguise to disguise and from Dustin Hoffman passivity to a gutsy Couperized reformist fighting the entire police force, *Serpico* goes to the New York Times and Knapp Commission to spill the beans on the rest of the undercover cops before they have a chance to spill his blood.

THE BEHIND THE scenes insidiousness of police operations reminds one of the anti-Couper coup, and the Madison Connection between the characters in the film and Capitol City cops and officials was striking. *Serpico*'s modish outfits and abundant facial hair are reminiscent of Madison's Own Fashionable Moustachioed Honest Police Chief and Madison's Own Hippie Mayor. Jerry Berman, "the mayor's right hand man" and compromising every ideological position in the best pseudohip liberal tradition, could have been a Jim Rowen voicebox apologist for Soglin and Co. When *Serpico* asks the mayor to do something about the widespread corruption, Berman hems and haws and reports back to *Serpico* that, after all, the summer riots are coming up and the Mayor has to be on good terms with the police dept, but maybe in the fall ... The use of retired policemen for lunch-bag pickups was a nostalgic reminder of *Take Over's* allegations about the hanky-panky involving Inspector Herman Thomas. Do they still give 'em out in paper bags, Hermy?

"Whaddaya want with a 14-shot pistol, buddy?" a gun dealer asks *Serpico*. "You wanna gun down an army?" "No, a division," *Serpico* replies. Waldo Salt *Midnight Cowboy* and Norman Wexler are responsible for the gritty street and ethnic dialogue, and the constant paranoid presence of wired Knapp investigators is similar to the storyline of Lumet's *Anderson Tapes*.

AL PACINO AS *Serpico* here gives the most convincing performance of his career. We're with him all the way as he fights for the investigations to reach higher than just patrolmen and officers, but we begin to sicken as the plot thickens with *Serpico*'s mushily-handled love affairs. The overly idealistic focus on *Serpico*'s off-the-job personality will win Pacino his Academy Award,

(continued on page 11)

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Sermon title: "On the Catching of Men."

Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Communion: following the 11:00 service

Evening service: 6:30 Chapel I. Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

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The sermon title for this Sunday's service will be "What Does The Lord Require?" Dr. Harold R. Weaver, preaching.

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Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m. You are invited to worship with fellow students and families in celebrating Life, responding to the claims of God's Word, and sharing faith in Christ Jesus.

pork and spilling the beans

(continued from page 10)

but it undercuts the otherwise exacting realism and detracts from the basic theme of cop corruption. After receiving a gold

badge for meritorious service, Serpico cynically asks "What's this for? For being an honest cop?"



What Serpico has the guts to tell us, and what makes this film one of the most important of the last few years, is that no matter what stonefaced Jack Webb tried to push down our throats for eons on Dragnet, and no matter what Clint Eastwood tells us in Magnum Force, the honest cop is the exception, not the rule, in this land of Nixonian out-Law and dis-Order. But the corruption doesn't stop at the non-uniformed cops and administrators. When is someone going to make a film on the corrupt judges and DA's in this country? Make a movie based on the book *The Best Judges Money Can Buy*. And don't forget to mention Honest John Sirica.

was putting together. The invitation led to Pamela's appearance with Joe Cocker's famous entourage, Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Pamela sang in the chorus with Rita Coolidge and Claudia Linnear; she was featured in both the album and the movie of the tour.

When the group broke up, Ms. Polland returned to her career as a solo act. She was signed by Columbia and has released one album for that label. Another is in the works.

Pamela Polland has a widespread reputation as a warm and engaging club act. She has a mellow voice which is well complemented by her piano style. All her songs are hand-written and many reflect her main concerns—the search for inner peace and loving contact with others.

She will be at Good Karma Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Showtime each night will be 9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 and are available in advance from Good Karma or at the door.

—Dave Chandler

Briefs

POLLAND AT GOOD KARMA
Appearing this weekend at Good Karma, 311 State Street, will be singer-songwriter Pamela Polland.

Ms. Polland got her start in music working with Ry Cooder and Taj Mahal, as well as fronting her own band in the Los Angeles area where she was born. Several years ago she bumped into Leon Russell in a recording studio and was invited to join a tour Russell

Gophers here in hockey

(continued from page 12)

the league.

The 180 pound senior has survived early season girl friend problems to become the dominant force in the Gophers run for a high playoff berth this year.

Protecting him will be a defense that Coach Johnson describes as "nothing flashy, but solid."

This blue line corp is led by Dick Spannbaauer, who has the credentials at 6-2 and 215 pounds to be a legitimate pro prospect.

Forwards Mike Polich, Buzz Schneider, and John Harris are Minnesota's big scorers who hope to burn Wisconsin's goaltender.

AS IT APPEARS now Mike Dibble will be in net for Wisconsin but Johnson plans to "play it by ear" as far as final selections for the games go.

The key to the game, overall, has to be if the defense can continue the same performance it turned

in at Colorado College.

Despite a shaky start the Badger blue liners came on to play excellent hockey last weekend, including a simply great performance on Saturday.

Dave Arundel, the Big Red senior from Minnesota played perhaps the finest game of his varsity career on Friday evening, and was the dominating force whenever he stepped out on the ice.

However another steady performance is needed by the defensemen this weekend to keep the Badger hopes for a second place finish alive.

WISCONSIN'S FORWARD lines will be Alley centering for Pat and Talaious along with Gary Winchester's unit made up of Don Deprez and Captain Stan Hinkley.

The third line will have Dennis Olmstead, (who has sufficiently recovered from a severe stomach muscle bruise), centering for Dave Otness and either George Gwozdecky or Dave Lundeen.

CHINESE DINNER

There will be a Chinese dinner Saturday, Feb. 9, at 6:00 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. The program, which is sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Assoc., will be followed by "People's Commune" a short documentary by Felix Green. The charge for the dinner and movie is \$1.75.

BOYCOTT

There will be a meeting of Friends of the Farmworkers in the University YMCA, 306 Brooks St., at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is for all interested in helping plan and work on boycott activities in Madison.

KID'S FLICKS

The Wisconsin Union will offer specially selected children's films and shorts for children ages 3 through 12 at 9:30 a.m. on alternating Saturdays starting Feb. 9. The films were chosen for their focus, learning environment and pleasure.

The Wisconsin Union Outreach and Services Area, which is sponsoring the series, recommends that tickets be picked up in advance at the Theater Box Office. Although tickets are not necessary for admission, those who have them will be given first priority. Groups of children must be accompanied by an adult.

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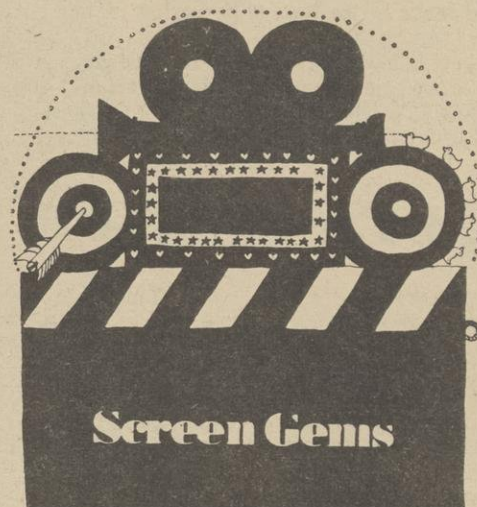
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Screen Gems are something special. Every film (call them "movies" or "the cinema" if you like) playing on campus is listed daily in Screen Gems—along with the scheduled time(s) and place(s) of the showings. Accompanying these humble announcements are the celebrated Screen Gems mini-reviews—capsule critiques and witticisms expounding briefly but lucidly on each individual film. For evenings in the dark, Screen Gems is the only guide to where to go.

are written daily exclusively for
The Daily Cardinal

NIXON and EXXON: revolutionaries-at-large

The Watergate Administration has done more than a thousand socialist organizers to teach the lesson that big money should have no place in politics. And now the oil companies have demonstrated that giant companies can't even be trusted with private investment decisions. America faces radical problems—crises that can't be solved by politics-as-usual.

Radical problems, tentative solutions . . .

Democratic radicals will meet in Chicago, Saturday, February 16, to discuss radical problems—tentative solutions. Michael Harrington will make the case for public energy to replace "oil-gopoly." Al Lowenstein will tell how rank-and-file voters can clean up politics. And activists in the unions, the peace movement, and the struggles for human rights will share experiences.

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The conference sponsors believe America needs a socialist presence again. To push social progress that extra mile—from tax reform to income redistribution, from national health insurance to socialized medicine. And to keep the dream alive that free men and women can democratically control technology.

MIDLAND HOTEL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

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- ☐ Yes I plan to attend the conference
- ☐ Please send me details about DSOC
- ☐ Enclosed is \$2.00 registration fee
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Gophers here

Icers face arch rivals

By DAVE KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

In the past, no other team has put more grief on Bob Johnson's shoulders than the Minnesota hockey squad.

Wisconsin's arch rival, the Golden Gophers, will be at the Coliseum this weekend for a two-game set that will go a long way to decide where each team will finish in the WCHA.

Historically, no matter how Minnesota is doing it always seems to take time out from its routine to hand the Badgers a jolting loss.

THREE YEARS AGO the Gophers beat the Big Red 4-3 in Madison to eliminate them from the playoffs after Wisconsin had compiled three straight season wins from their western neighbor.

Then, two years ago, the Gophers, who were well entrenched in last place in the league, somehow rose to the top of form when they outplayed Wisconsin to win three of the four games played including a humiliating 3-0 shutout of Bob Johnson's men in Madison.

Last year, an improving Minnesota team cost the Badgers second place in the league by giving them their only home loss of the season. In the playoffs which immediately followed that series, the Gophers, led by their new coach Herb Brooks, nearly pulled off an upset against U.W. but finally went down to defeat in two hard fought games that saw a near riot

break out between the teams.

NOW IT IS 1974 and hopefully the tables are reversed. Wisconsin handed Minnesota two losses at Minneapolis earlier this year, including a devastating 8-2 pasting, and must do it again in Madison to keep its hopes for second place alive.

"This is such a BIG series for us," related Coach Johnson. "We face a good, solid-skating club that hustles. But we are ready."

On the other side of the coin, Coach Brooks of Minnesota realizes that to end up in second he probably needs a split with Wisconsin.

"AT THIS STAGE every game is vital since so many positions are up for grabs," said the Gopher coach.

"Tech (Michigan Tech) is way out in front and we need help from elsewhere to end up first. As far as second goes, we have to win five or six out of our remaining eight games."

Of these eight, six are on the road and against stiff competition. A sweep here would put the Gophers in the driver's seat for second place.

Coach Brooks brings to town one of the premier goaltenders of the WCHA in the form of Brad Sheldahl.

SHELDHAL, WHO IS captain of Minnesota's team, also sports one of the best goals against average in

(continued on page 11)

Cagers return home against Hawks

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Friendly confines is an over-worked phrase often used in sportswriting jargon to refer to a team's home field of play. But nonetheless, it is as appropriate as ever this Saturday when the Wisconsin basketball team returns from a three-game road stand to the peace and good fortunes of the Fieldhouse.

During their road stint, the Badgers lost all three games, two of them conference tilts, and two of them by a total of two points, and fell from the national wire

But things always look on the bright side for the Badgers when they play at home. Although 11-5 overall and 3-3 in conference play, the Badgers are unbeaten on their home court.

Iowa hasn't been quite so lucky. The Hawkeyes have a 4-12 record in all games, with a 1-5 Big 10 record.

IOWA IS LED by a pair of seniors, 6-2 guard Candy LaPrince and 6-7 forward Neil Fegebank.

LaPrince is currently fourth in the Big 10 scoring race, averaging 20.8 points per game. Fegebank leads the team in field goal percentage, shooting at a .507 clip, good for tenth in the conference.

Also starting for the Hawkeyes will be 6-6 sophomore Larry Parker at the other forward, Jim Collins, 6-9 senior at center and 6-2 freshman John Hairston at guard.

"BASICALLY IOWA is a good ball club, talent wise," said Wisconsin Coach John Powless, previewing the game. "Teamwise they just haven't won many

games."

Discussing individual talent, Powless has high regard for LaPrince. "He's an excellent shooter," said Powless. "They do a lot to free him to work one on one against his defender."

Powless sees the Hawkeyes quickness as their major front line strength. "Fegebank has excellent quickness for a big man while Parker is probably the quickest of anyone on the front line," he said.

"WE ASSUME that Iowa will play a very quick game against us," said Powless. "If they come down the court and have the shot, they'll take it. We expect them to come in and play loose."

For Iowa Coach Dick Schultz, Saturday's game will mean having to break a seven-game losing streak, equalling a school record. "Our momentum is going in the wrong way," said Schultz. "We have to try and revitalize this group. We've got to get them thinking positively again."

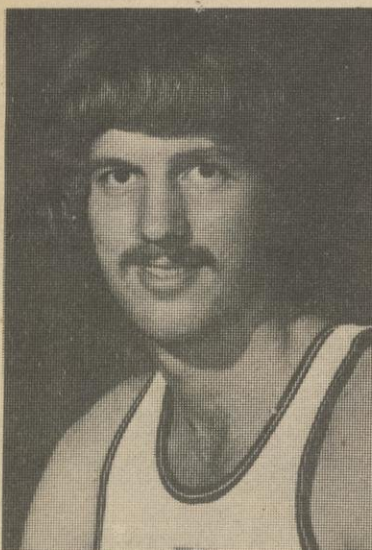
Band featured

The University of Wisconsin varsity band, directed by Prof. Michael Leckrone, will play a four minute segment of music for the halftime program on the TVS telecast of the Wisconsin Iowa basketball game Saturday afternoon.

The game starts at 2 p.m. and is part of a nationally-televised Big Ten doubleheader broadcast on the TVS sports network.

Selections to be played by the band include "Brass Rails," a rock trombone number, a medley of songs from "Midnight Cowboy," featuring freshman trumpeter David Jones, and an often requested '50's rock medley arranged by Leckrone.

The pom-pom girls will also be featured during the halftime coverage, and film clips of the university will be shown.



NEIL FEGEBANK

top-twenty polls for the first time since early in the season.

IT ALMOST GOES without saying that Wisconsin now has its back to the wall regarding the conference title race.

Sport Slate

UW VARSITY SPORTS THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

GYMNASTICS: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Natatorium
HOCKEY: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL: Iowa, 2:00 p.m. Fieldhouse
FENCING: Michigan State, Purdue and UW-Parkside at Kenosha
GYMNASTICS: Minnesota and St. Cloud, 1:30 p.m., Natatorium
HOCKEY: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum
INDOOR TRACK: National Federation Meet at Houston, Texas and Michigan State Relays at East Lansing, Mich.
SWIMMING: Purdue and Minnesota, 2:30 p.m., Natatorium
WRESTLING: at Illinois
SKIING: at Indianhead vs. NMU, Mich. Tech. & Gogebic.

Kayak demo Sunday

The Hoofers Outing Club is sponsoring a kayak slalom demonstration / competition this Sunday at the Natatorium.

The participants in the com-

petition are expected to include some former Olympic team members. Competition will also take place in the C-1 class (deck canoes).

The general public is invited to attend, and anyone interested will be able to test his / her skill at operating a kayak.

No admission will be charged, and the demonstration / competition will begin at 11:00 a.m. and last until 5:00 p.m.

Also, Hoofers Outing Club wishes to announce that all Hoofers members interested in the sort of kayaking may attend lessons given at Lathrop Hall pool every Sunday between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There is no charge to Hoofers members.

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