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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

Vol. LXXXI, No. 67

Wednesday

1-13-71

By U committee

Zeitlin's raise rejection termed 'improper'

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The action of Chancellor H. Edwin Young and former University Pres. Fred Harrington in rejecting a proposed pay increase for Assoc. Sociology Prof. Maurice Zeitlin was called improper by the University Committee in a report made public Tuesday.

The report, signed by all six committee members, concluded that "The effect, if not the intent, of the administrative decision taken in this case is improperly to curtail speech activity by faculty members."

Young said the raise was rejected because of Zeitlin's conduct during an anti-war panel discussion last May. He charged that Zeitlin had monopolized the program even though he had not been invited as a panel member.

"Such conduct would be unbecoming at any time. In the midst of the crisis of last May it was reprehensible. Mr. Harrington and I consider it adequate reason for withholding approval of a proposed pay increase," Young told the committee on Dec. 14.

Young, when contacted by The Cardinal Tuesday afternoon, said he had not read about the committee's report and declined further comment.

The committee noted that Zeitlin participated in the discussion with the consent of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and the other panelists. It concluded that Zeitlin "did not take over the meeting," although he "did, in fact, actively participate in it with the consent of the panelists and Sen. Nelson."

The actions of Harrington and Young would also appear to be contrary to the intent of new disciplinary rules recently approved by the Madison Campus Faculty Senate. The Senate declared that alleged faculty misconduct should be handled by a faculty disciplinary committee and that alleged misconduct should not affect merit raises or other routine personnel decisions. Zeitlin's raise was rejected before the Faculty Senate action.

Prof. James Bower, chairman of the University Committee, told The Cardinal that the report represents the unanimous view of the committee, but added it is advisory since University Committee actions operate as recommendations to the chancellor or to the University administration.

Bower noted the committee represents a wide range of academic disciplines and that "quite diverse" points of view are represented on it.

The decisions as to what factors are relevant in considering merit raises are normally made at the departmental level, Bower said. But he noted that Zeitlin's controversial conduct at the panel discussion occurred after his department had recommended a raise for him.

The committee recommended that \$800, the amount of the raise originally suggested for Zeitlin, be given to the sociology department for salary purposes. The committee suggested normal merit pay procedures should be used to determine whether all or any of the amount would go to Zeitlin.

The committee concluded that no law was violated by Zeitlin and that it did not harm the University. Sanctions against a faculty member in such a case are "potentially restrictive of the freedom of faculty members to speak out on political and social questions," the committee declared.

Zeitlin has developed a reputation as a political activist and outspoken opponent of United States foreign policy. A previous merit raise for him was denied by the Board of Regents and later restored by the board on a 5 to 4 vote. Last fall, the regents considered action which would have denied him his salary for this academic year if it had passed. Zeitlin is on leave in California for the 1970-71 academic year.

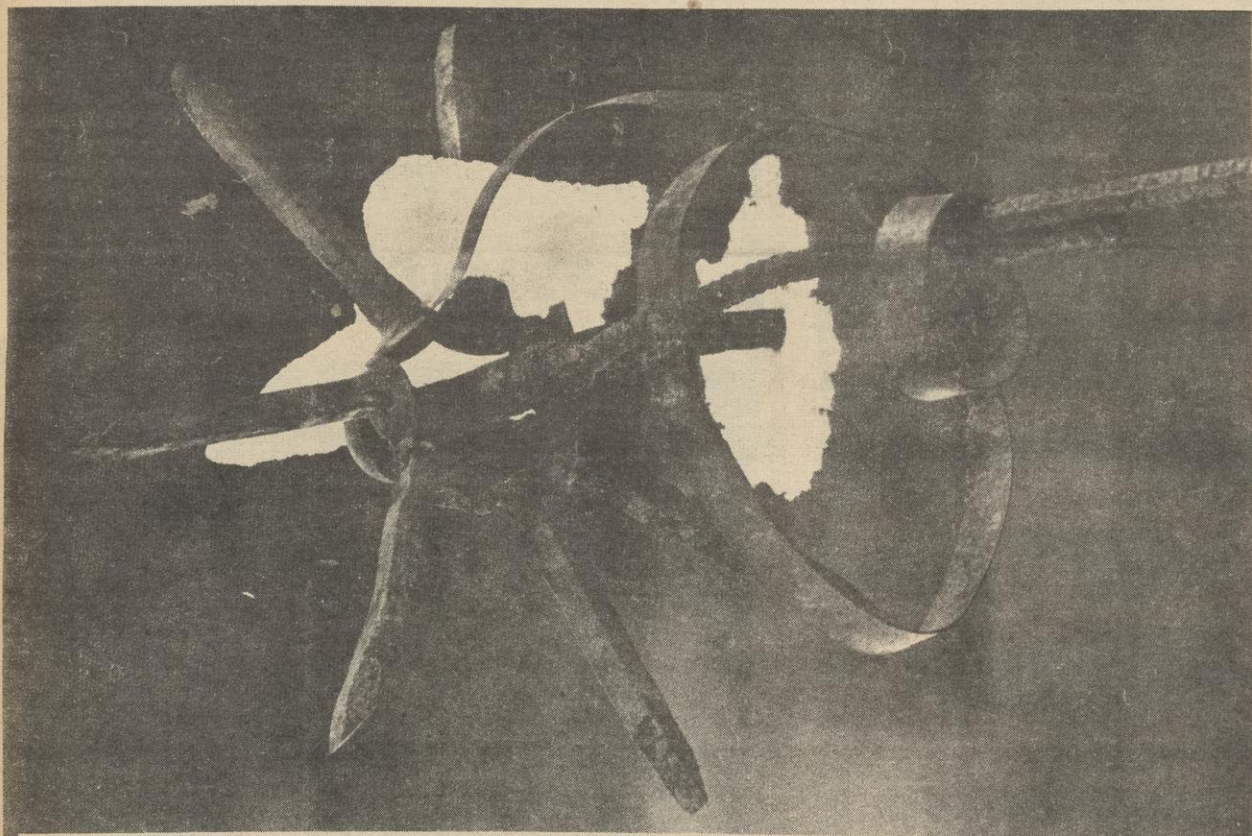
The committee also criticized the action of Harrington and Young on procedural grounds, claiming it was taken "without an adequate effort to be certain that all the facts were at hand, and without appropriate faculty consultation."

The University Committee report was in response to a grievance filed with the committee by Zeitlin Aug. 21. Zeitlin also complained that the Board of Regents and individual regents were harassing him and his family but these were rejected by the committee.

"Some of those who disagree with Prof. Zeitlin's views consider him to be a dangerous and subversive individual. Subject to the restraints imposed by the law of libel and slander, they are constitutionally entitled to express these views," the committee said.

However, the committee warned that regent attacks on individual faculty members are "extremely destructive of faculty morale, and of the confidence of the faculty in the fairness and integrity of the board."

The members of the University Committee are Bower; Prof. J. Ray Bowen, Chemical Engineering; Prof. E. David Cronon, history; Prof. Hector De Luca, biochemistry; Prof. John Hetherington, law; and Prof. Wilson Thiede, curriculum and instruction.



... from the metal sculpture ... in Humanities' Courtyard.

Michael Mally

Confusion reigned on all sides Tuesday following a story in the Capital Times which stated that landlord William T. Bandy's properties on West Mifflin Street were about to be foreclosed by attorneys for Governor Patrick Lucey, the previous owner.

All three parties involved—Bandy, Lucey's attorney Robert Voss and a spokesman for Lucey himself professed either ignorance or non-involvement with the foreclosure when contacted by the Cardinal Tuesday afternoon.

Bandy, who did not find out about the foreclosure warning until after the Capital Times story appeared, told the Cardinal that he was going to hold onto the properties.

"They're not going to get that property," Bandy asserted.

The foreclosure notice gives Bandy 10 days to either quit his claim on the property or bring land contract payments up to date. The properties are 432, 436, 438, and 442 West Mifflin as well as a lot known as People's park.

Houses located at the above addresses were involved in a rent strike earlier this year, and several violent confrontations occurred between Bandy and area residents.

Voss, told the Cardinal late Tuesday afternoon, "I told the Capital Times reporter that I don't know anything about this. The Capital Times used their usual print articles first, get facts second in this case."

He added, "I won't know what will happen for 10 days."

Voss said that he has been given power of attorney by Lucey over all his properties for the duration of Lucey's governorship.

"Mr. Lucey is not involved with this matter or any decision I may make," Voss said.

Before he received a certified letter notifying him of the

Bandy served fore-closure notices

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

foreclosure proceedings, Bandy expressed disbelief that Lucey would initiate such action.

"Pat Lucey has not complained," Bandy said. "I'm sure that if Mr. Lucey was upset with me—he would have told me. I saw him last at his Inaugural Ball."

Dick Weening, Lucey's executive secretary, cleared up Lucey's side of the story saying, "Pat doesn't know it is going on. We have not been advised of any problem there."

Weening added that Lucey has no control over the properties, having left their management to Voss.

Bandy admitted he had missed a payment on the properties but also pointed out that he does not own them alone. The company holding the title to all four houses is Western Investment Services. Bandy's partners are David Nolte and William Newhouse, both conservative Republicans. Bandy, like Lucey, is a Democrat.

"I'm not the whole ball of wax," Bandy said. The payment was not met, he said, because, "everyone's short of ready cash."

Bandy announced his intention of meeting the next payment on the properties, adding that he plans to erect a high rise there as soon as possible.

He added that he would probably attempt to take out a construction loan on all five lots and build "as decent a building as I can."

However, Bandy added, the building would not be "oriented toward students". He hopes to attract young married couples and "working girls" instead.

One of the basic behind the scenes issues in the fall rent strike was Bandy's threat to build a high rise on the properties, which are in the center of the Miffland area.

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Behind the Brathaus—Above the Boot Barn

The screen scene

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Cat Ballou—Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda. 1127 University Ave. 7:00 & 9:30.

Haunted Palace—Adaptation of Edgar Allan Poe story. 6210 Social Science, 7:30 & 9:30.

La Terra Trema—Stark example of Italian neo-realism depicting the life of Sicilian Fishermen. 19 Commerce, 7:00.

Thursday, Jan. 14

The Bed-Sitting Room—Directed by Richard Lester. Play Circle, 6, 8, & 10.

8 1/2—Fellini. 312 Bascom, 7:00

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—1931 Version of Stevenson's novel. With Frederic March. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. 105 Psychology, 8 & 10.

You Can't Cheat an Honest Man—W. C. Fields. 1127 University Ave., 7:00, 8:45, 10:30.

The Bicycle Thief—Italian neo-realistic film directed by De Sica. 1351 Chemistry, 7:00.

Marat/Sade—Directed by Peter Brook. 306 N. Brooks. 7:30 & 9:30.

Friday, Jan. 15

The Bed-Sitting Room—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10.

Adam's Rib—Directed by George Cukor. With Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Green Lantern, 8:00 & 10:00.

Seventh Victim—Story of Black Magic in Greenwich Village. Directed in 1943 by Mark Robson.

Horror of Dracula—Directed in 1958 by Terence Fisher. 1127 University Ave., 7:00, 8:45, 10:30.

Marat/Sade—306 N. Brooks, 7:30 & 9:30.

Wizard of Oz—St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. (Time to be announced.)

Saturday, Jan. 16

Marat/Sade—306 N. Brooks, 7:30 & 9:30.

The Bed-Sitting Room—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10.

Adam's Rib—Green Lantern, 8 & 10.

Wild in the Streets—105 Psychology, 7:00 & 9:00.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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'Physical' science a thing of the past(?)

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

When the traditionally staid American Assn. for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) held its annual convention in Chicago recently, its members were confronted by more than the usual scientific reports and technical discussions.

The convention this year was attended by a group of about 200 radical science students and teachers who had come to confront the AAAS members with the issue of science as a neutral force.

Many of the protestors had organized themselves into a group called "Science for the People," which, according to several University persons who participated, was concerned with demonstrating to the AAAS members that "politics is tied-up science even on its most technical level."

ACCORDING TO Joe Bowman, a chemistry RA who took part in the protests, the demonstrators used the AAAS meeting as a forum to make the older scientists and the public confront the issue of social responsibility and recognize the necessity that scientists take the responsibility for controlling the use of their research.

"We wanted to make the point," Bowman explained, "that the technical issues of science are completely interrelated to the social and political issues."

He added that the radicals had chosen to stage their protest at the AAAS convention because it is the most prestigious of science conferences and always gets the most press coverage. "There was the temptation to use it to get a point across to the people," Bowman

said, adding that "The straight scientists, though, use it that way also."

INDEED, BOTH the demonstrators and the "straight" members of the AAAS did make use of the meeting to get their views across. One such incident was in a session dealing with "Violence and the Individual," which, together with attracting the most press coverage, also clearly outlined the gap between the protestors and certain AAAS members.

According to Bowman and Dick Mazess, an assistant professor of Radiology at the University, a protestor in the audience began heckling the speaker, saying that the session was dealing with crime as if people in prisons were the only violent people in society. The point of the protestor, Bowman and Mazess explained, was to make the audience come to grips with the question of the violence of the society as a whole.

THEY SAID the point, however, was lost when a woman in the audience came up to the protestor and stabbed him with a knitting needle, drawing blood. As the protestor struggled with the first woman, another woman came up behind him, took off her high-heeled shoe, and hit him in the head.

The audience, meanwhile, began to applaud the first woman for stabbing the protestor. They continued until one of the panel members, psychiatrist Harold Cohen, interrupted by saying that while it was very sick for the woman to stab the protestor, it was even sicker for the audience to applaud her.

Another incident involved a session on drug use. Joel Fort, author of "The Pleasure Seekers," delivered a speech sharply critical of the fact that

federal grants are given out only to researchers investigating the bad effects of drugs, rather than to those doing more neutral research.

FOR CONTINUED by criticizing the scientific papers submitted to the session by AAAS members. He said that the papers were very uneven, poor and generally a shoddy job. The papers failed, Fort said, because they discussed only narcotics and omitted any analysis of the effects of nicotine, caffeine, and alcohol.

The chairman of the session, Mazess said, called Fort a liar and when it became obvious that people were interested in questioning Fort, closed the session.

He did so, Mazess explained, because he didn't want the session to become embroiled in any sort of controversy.

The AAAS, according to Mazess and Bowman, is determined to keep itself out of controversy because it uses its annual conferences to better its image with the public.

"THE WHOLE AAAS meeting," Bowman remarked, "is a political meeting and it is designed to convince the American public that scientists are good and deserve support. It's a big public relations job by American Science. They don't communicate any scientific information to the public."

"They try to reinforce the idea that science under the existing social and political system will solve all our problems."

"The radicals," Bowman concluded, "wanted to make the scientists and public aware that they can't solve the problems under the existing social and political system."

Bus controversy rolls on

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Preliminary skirmishing over the bus controversy began early in Tuesday night's city council meeting. Major action, however, was deferred until late in the meeting, after Cardinal deadline.

Mayor William Dyke commented on the "great speculation" that has surrounded the issue over the last week. He said transportation director John Bunch was in Washington discussing with officials the action that dropped Madison from the priority list of those cities eligible for immediate Federal bus aid.

THE MAYOR said a Washington official told him the city has until March 1 to file an application for federal priority aid. Since Madison currently has an application pending, Dyke was hinting he wanted the aldermen to rewrite the 13-C labor contract that guaranteed basic working conditions for city bus employees.

Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, disputed Dyke on this matter. Offerdahl said Bunch had called during the day and told him "Madison is officially off the priority list."

This meant, contended Offerdahl, that Madison may reapply any time, but that the city could not get back on the priority list until July 1.

"THIS PRETTY WELL blows us out of the water," Offerdahl, Dyke's bitterest bus opponent. Dyke's refusal to sign the 13-C agreement caused Madison to be

taken off the aid list last week.

Offerdahl further stated that Congressman Robert Kastenmeier and Sen. William Proxmire are attempting to help Madison, but they believe there is little that can be done.

A public hearing was held on a proposed herbicide resolution, introduced in early December, that will prohibit the application of all such chemicals in Madison lakes except for reason of public health.

A representative of the Lake Wingra study, an international biological effort commented on the properties of the chemicals used in the lake: "I believe at this time the effects of these chemicals are not known."

THE VIEW WAS also expressed, however, that no other means could combat lake vegetation growth. "If we are not able to use chemicals in shallow areas,

beaches could not be kept clean," argued a participant. He felt that devices such as weed cutters can be effective only in deep water.

Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, disputed this latter contention. McGilligan said he had learned that the U.W. had used weed cutters in the waters of Lake Mendota at a depth of only two feet.

Pros and cons were also expressed concerning the use of chemicals to control weed growth.

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off the wire

compiled from the associated press

Berrigan indicted for kidnap plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday indicted imprisoned antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and five other persons on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in federal buildings.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover earlier linked the alleged plot to a move to force the United States out of Vietnam and release so-called political prisoners in this country.

Eight other persons, including Berrigan's brother Daniel, also a Roman Catholic priest, were named as co-conspirators in the alleged plot.

Altogether three priests, a former priest and nun were cited as plotters and three nuns, a priest and a former priest as co-conspirators.

Both brothers are serving federal prison sentences for destruction of draft Selective Service records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

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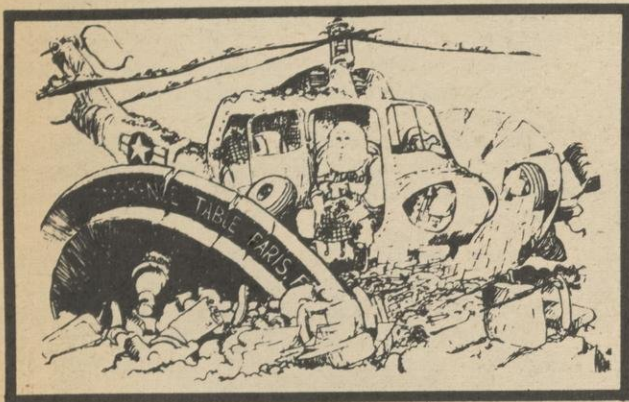
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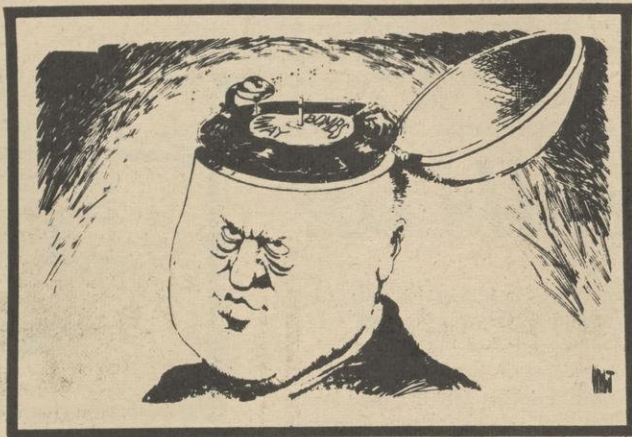
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two views of laird

january

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open forum

rotc 'reform'-camouflage and subterfuge

wisconsin alliance

Editor's note: The following was written for The Daily Cardinal by the University chapter of the Wisconsin Alliance.

We completely oppose the presence of ROTC and other military organizations on our campus. When these organizations are allowed to pose as legitimate social institutions within the University, they corrupt the University and turn it into another arm of the military-industrial complex.

During the current hearings on UW ROTC, we have heard quite a variety of misleading and downright false claims put forth by both friends and foes of the military. As ROTC is an important campus issue, we must deal with these claims.

The first claim is that participation in ROTC is now completely voluntary. No one has to take it and only a few hundred do. This claim is misleading because there are strong social pressures toward taking ROTC.

THE FIRST PRESSURE is the draft. It is safer to take a 1-D (ROTC) deferment than to take a 2-S (student) deferment, because with a 1-D the draft board knows that it has got you sooner or later and it is less likely to cancel such a deferment. Furthermore, many people take ROTC on the hope that being an officer will spare them the dangers of a draftee private in the Army—it is better to be an officer in a tent or jet plane than to be a private in a foxhole. While this may well be true, we object to so using the draft as a channeling mechanism. As long as a young man is subject to forced military conscription, his choice of ROTC is simply one of which brand of poison he prefers.

The second pressure toward ROTC is money. ROTC cadets get a monthly allowance of \$50. In the past few years inflation and tuition costs have made it harder to go to school in Madison, and this allowance has become important extra income. For some students, indeed, it is the difference between going to college and not going to college. For these students the choice is very immediate: either Vietnam now and no higher education, or ROTC now and higher education.

Even with these pressures, however, ROTC enrollment has declined on the Madison campus over the years, as it has nationally. The *Capital Times* noted that for the year preceeding May, 1970, enrollment was off 25 per cent nationally and 27 per cent in Madison. This decline is in large part the result of the anti-war movement.

The second claim supporting campus ROTC is that it would violate academic freedom to kick ROTC off campus. The principal argument for this claim is that a student deserves the broadest possible spectrum of choices and that to remove ROTC is to remove a choice and thus to violate the student's academic freedom. We are impressed with this argument. People should have choices. However, if we are offering choices for courses in

anti-social behavior, ROTC should not be the only course offered. Other organizations, like the Mafia, should have a chance to present their options and to have courses that answer to their interests. We might for example like to elect courses in the mass marketing techniques of opiates, in the chemistry of heroin cutting, in tax law for Syndicate gambling, or in personnel management for commercial prostitution.

THE POINT in question of course is what constitutes a socially acceptable choice. Our argument is that, along with the Mafia, ROTC does not constitute a socially acceptable choice and hence does not fall within the scope of academic freedom.

As a final point about academic freedom, we might mention in passing that ROTC requires a security clearance for all cadets. Contrary to any other University department, ROTC demands a direct acceptance in thought and deed of the government's ideology and current military program, although it is true that other departments indirectly demand this, at least of their faculty, as we have seen in the recent purges of activist professors.

But let us turn to the most pressing and persuasive claim for campus ROTC. This is the claim that college-trained officers will be more liberal and enlightened, and that they will liberalize and enlighten the military. It does not take great insight, however, to see that ROTC has been on the campuses for decades and that the military has hardly become more liberal and enlightened. After all, in Vietnam, college-trained officers have contributed to the killing of more than 1,000,000 Asians since 1961. The more liberal Air Force ROTC is particularly vicious in this regard, because of its scientifically planned mass murder through saturation bombing, napalm, chemical poisons, and child-maiming fragmentation bombs. This kind of genocide requires college training, and it is not surprising that in 1969, for example, Air Force ROTC contributed 5,000 new officers as compared to the Air Force Academy's meagre 750.

The real fallacy behind "liberalizing the military" is, however, to suppose that the officers themselves (be they products of the Academies, ROTC, or Officers' Candidate School), have any voice at all in setting or changing military policy. The military gets its marching orders from the civilian government in Washington, and ultimately from the small class of owners who govern the government. When these people give the word, Nixon says "Take no prisoners! Leave nothing standing!" It doesn't matter how many liberal officers there are between Nixon and the machine gun. The military is run from the top down and the number of humanist-type officers who refuse to obey anti-human orders can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

THE SITUATION however is quite different among the rank-and-file troops today. If we want to speak of liberalizing the military, we must look to the exploding rank-and-file revolt and to G.I. organizing. Troop rebellions are occurring in U.S. bases all over the world.

bach rent strike

As members of the Bach local of the Madison Tenant Union we want to make clear our purposes in voting for a rent strike. Contrary to the opinion of Paul Sondel, the strike was called by vote of the Bach tenants, not the Madison Tenant Union. The strike's only non-negotiable demand is that Fritz Bach recognize the Madison Tenant Union as our representative. We have made this our only non-negotiable demand to insure that any gains obtained by present tenants will be passed on to future tenants. The demands are that Mr. Bach:

1. Recognize the Madison Tenant Union as sole collective bargaining agent for his tenants in all matters relating to rental policy, management and maintenance of rental properties and leases.

2. Send a signed WB-20 lease to all his tenants who do not have signed leases. The terms shall be those which were agreed upon previously.

3. Reduce the monthly rent 5%.

4. Return all security deposit funds that constitute more than one month's rent.

In defining fair rents and security deposits we look not to the amount that can be charged in Madison, but rather to what is a legitimate price to ask for the facilities being rented. Is a \$480 deposit for one apartment legitimate?

The issue is not one of Mr. Bach's character, i.e. whether or not he is a "bad guy". It is a question of our unwillingness to depend on the benevolence or good will of someone who exerts great control over our personal lives. We have asked Mr. Bach to bargain with us as a group since in any less equal relationship we have to recourse but to accept any decisions he makes.

The majority of Madison residents are tenants. Not all rent from "bad guys", but all benefit by demanding fair services for fair rents. Establishing a procedure for settling present and future disputes is more important than particular grievances of this strike. In setting up that procedure, we in no way force tenants to comply with M.T.U. agreements, or to sign union leases.

Should this strike fail, we will suffer personal losses. However, the issues will not have been settled. The problems we are facing will again have to be dealt with by future tenants. This strike is but a step in the struggle with Bach.

The strike will end by decision of the Bach tenants when Mr. Bach bargains with our elected representatives.

BACH TENANTS:

Catherine Smiltneed

Alexise Waldeck

Carol Froistad

Isaac Fox

Scott Suhr

1049 East Gorham Street

Madison, Wisconsin 53703

In Vietnam, G.I.'s often shoot their officers rather than shoot Vietnamese. If it weren't for U.S. Government-approved marijuana and opium, the American occupation Army would have fallen apart years ago. The military is changing, to be sure, but it is not being changed by liberals on top, but by rank-and-file organizers on the bottom. To hope that college-trained officers will liberalize the military is the most innocent naivete.

To come to the point, our basic objection to campus ROTC is a general objection to the entire U.S. military machine. As we see it, the U.S. military defends a system of economic imperialism over Europe, Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The government and those who control the government have repeatedly used the military to protect private American corporations, oil fields, banana plantations, and other economic investments abroad. The U.S. ruling class considers this necessary because its economy is built on stealing third world mineral wealth, on exploiting the labor of non-white workers, and on the foreign sale of goods and money which cannot be profitably sold at home.

Nor should we think that it is only foreigners who feel the thrust of U.S. military violence. How many times have the bosses at home called in the Army or the National Guard to smash a strike or to put down a civil rebellion? We could list hundreds of examples of official military violence directed against the American people, of which Kent State is only the latest.

SINCE WE THINK that all people and all nations should determine their own destinies, we naturally oppose using the military to further the economic ends of the small group of monopolists who control the American economy. And since we also feel that teaching ROTC is nothing more than indoctrinating young men to continue this tradition of violence and manipulation, we propose that ROTC be abolished.

We realize that not everyone will agree with this proposal so we suggest putting it to a test, i.e., putting it to a binding referendum vote. On an important issue like this, all students, faculty, TA's and non-academic staff should have a vote, perhaps through mailed ballots during the spring election. The issue should not be decided simply by the small percentage of students who participate in the WSA elections.

To conclude let us express the hope that the Ad-Hoc Committee on ROTC will not itself simply be a put-up job by the UW administration to whitewash ROTC. We fear that the Committee will not take seriously the option of abolishing ROTC. We fear that it may simply try to modify ROTC to make it look more compatible with Academia. The Committee may recommend that ROTC be non-credit, that it drop the uniform requirement, that it rename basic drill "leadership lab," that it get academic instructors from other departments. Such reforms are pure camouflage and subterfuge. They don't speak to the real question of why we should tolerate an institution of imperialism and official violence on a university campus.

Faculty Senate advises ending semester early

Monday night, the Faculty Senate recommended implementation of a new academic calendar that would feature final exams and mid-winter commencement before Christmas.

Approval came on a 97 to 67 vote after the senate turned down a plan that would have shortened the year by expanding each class period by five minutes.

The approved plan, which still requires regent approval, would advance the entire University schedule so that first semester classes would begin in late August.

Second semester registration would then take place the second week in January after the holiday break, final exams would be held in early May, and commencement would take place before May 22.

The plan drew criticism, both serious and humorous in nature. Madison Vice Chancellor Irving Shain warned it could cause severe administrative problems. Earliest implementation would be the 1972-73 school year with a "transitional" year in 1971-1972, he said.

Letters and Science Dean Stephen C. Kleene questioned to what extent the proposed plan would hurt summer enrollment by public school teachers.

Prof. Robert Petzhold clarified that most school districts would not be affected. He said only Milwaukee, Kenosha, and Racine now run beyond the first week in June.

Prof. Grant Cottam of botany noted that field courses would be difficult to conduct because few plants are in bloom in late August in comparison to late spring.

FALL SEMESTER— ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study in Jerusalem, Israel/July-December, 1971. (40 students from 25 universities enrolled in 1970)

Juniors and Seniors eligible
Four courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 credits

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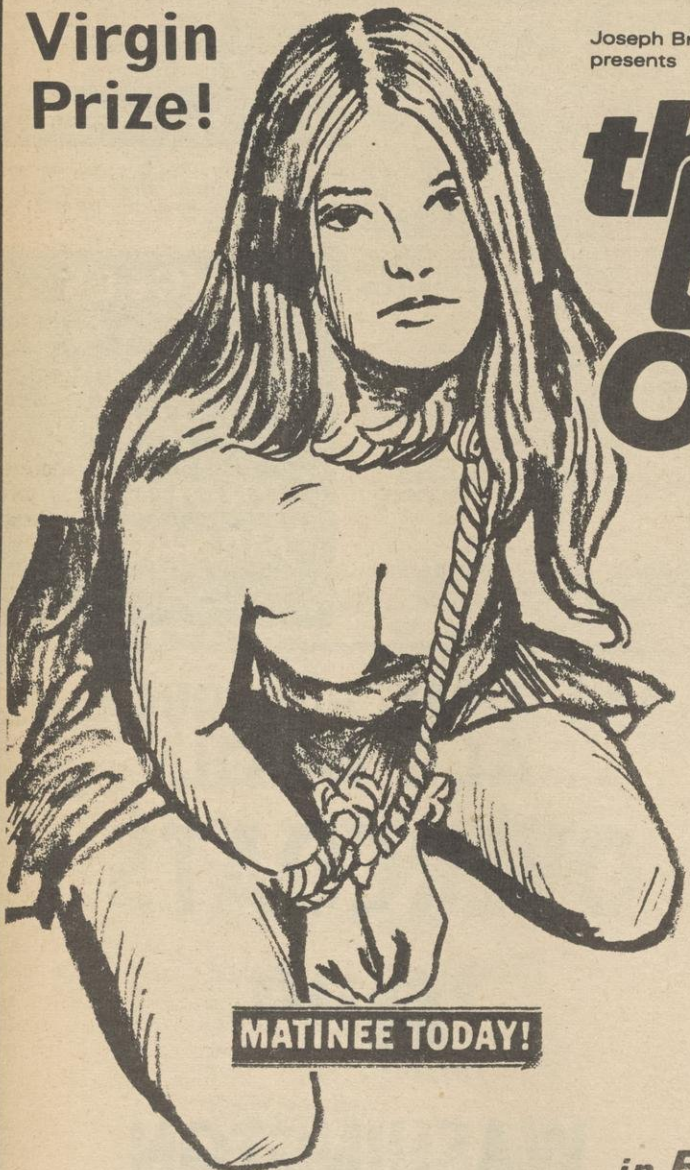
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5:30 - 7:40
AND 9:40



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AND 10:00

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IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production

ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"

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AT
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LAST
DAY
THURSDAY



"THE
REVOLUTIONARY"

JON
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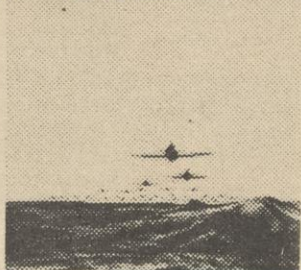
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"NED KELLY"

Stage Door
257-6655
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

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"Revol" at 6:30 - 10:10
"Kelly" at 8:20
SAT & SUN
Continuous from
1 pm

TORA! TORA! TORA!

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a cavalcade
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on the screen

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COLOR BY DELUXE

MON thru FRI
at
7:00 & 10:00

Cinema
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SAT and SUN
1:00 - 4:00
7:00 - 10:00

"Joe"

"THE
HAWAIIANS"
CHARLTON HESTON

MON thru FRI
"Hawaiians" at 7:00
"Joe" at 9:25 p.m.

Middleton
836-4124

SAT & SUN
CONTINUOUS
FROM 1 P.M.

Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

NEED 1 girl to share apt. with 3 others. Shorewood House, 238-8820. — 3x14

WANTED! Girl to share apt. with 4, rent negotiable. 251-5583. — 6x19

MUST SEE to believe, 4 bedrooms, east side, Feb. 1, call 251-1998. — 6x19

NEEDED Graduate student to share furnished apartment \$75.00 per month near campus, parking. Call 255-1144 all day. — 4x15

SUBLET furnished apt. near campus, parking, call 255-1144 all day. — 4x15

GIRL to share large apt. 2nd sem.—own room—255-9954. — 6x19

GIRL TO SHARE with 2 own room. 256-1196. — 6x19

GIRLS SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Two excellent locations, kitchen privileges—257-1880—255-9673. — 6x19

SUBLET roomy one bedroom apt., swimming pool, So. Park, 256-6069. — 5x16

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for 1 or 2. Roomy, large closets, air cond., carpeted, private bath and kitchen. Close to campus. Feb. 1, 255-8401. — 6x19

1 GIRL needed to share apt. Own bedroom. 251-6585. — 6x19

SENIOR OR GRAD. chick-own bedroom. 524 W. Dayton \$70 inc. util. Call 255-5597. — 3x14

FURNISHED APT. Sublet. 102 N. Orchard, 2nd semester. 251-3986. — 6x19

APT., beauty, quiet, own room, desperate-will negotiate, W. Wash. 251-4812. — 6x19

MALE GRAD share 3 bedroom, completely nicely furnished house with one other. Free washer, dryer etc. 15 min. to campus. \$50 month, 222-9727. — 6x19

WANTED: 1 person or couple to share apt. with couple. 251-3569. — 6x19

TWO MALES to fill house, Breese Terrace, own bedrooms. 233-8726. — 5x16

NAKOMA HTS. Girl to share apt. with one. Available immediately. Call 271-7544 9:00-11:00 or 262-3822 1-4:30. — 5x16

MALE TO SHARE furnished apt. private bedroom—Fiedler Lane—\$65 month—Call 251-8424. — 5x16

WANTED GIRL to share West Dayton apt. with three, \$68.00 neg. Call 257-7439 5-7 p.m. — 5x15

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for couple. \$110-mo. includes all utilities. Spaight Street. 251-4997 after five. — 3x15

PRIVATE ROOM for 2nd sem., furnished, utilities paid. \$48 mo. Call 233-7082 after 5 p.m. — 2x14

GIRL needed to take over room 2nd sem.; kitchen, 120 W. Gorham. Call Deb. S. 256-9261. — 2x14

ONE GIRL needed to share large apartment with grad. 348 West Wilson. \$50-month. 256-5383. — 6XF3

1 GIRL needed to share with 2. Must be over 21. 256-7484. — 6XF3

ROOM FOR RENT: Need one. Own room in apt. Call 251-3434, or 263-1794—Rick, Steve. — 4x16

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME, 1 male to share, own room, furn., 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms. 1 sem., reasonable, 231-2514. — 5x19

SUBLET Feb. 1 to May 31. 511 W. Doty. Furnished efficiency for 1 or 2, with parking in the basement or without. \$135 negotiable. 257-9704. — 2x14

SUBLET 2ND SEM. 2 room unit—1 male. 251-6416. — 5x19

3 BEDROOM APT. furnished \$180 inc. utilities. 17 N. Butler. 251-5435. — 5x19

MEN'S SINGLE excellent location, 251-5779. — 5x19

SINGLE ROOM with kitchen at Towers dorm 1/2 price, meal ticket inc. 251-5647 price negotiable. — 3x15

APARTMENT—male. 929 E. Gorham. Furnished \$77.50 (negotiable). Call 251-8976. — 6x3

QUIET, amiable, together person to share 2 bedroom apt. 251-5647, Marc. — 2x14

SUBLET negotiable, 2-3 girls. West Dayton, modern furnished. 256-1583 evenings. — 10x12

MUST SUBLET—block from Union; furnished room, kitchen: \$75-mo., males 625 Mendota Ct. #1-D, 251-6838. — 1x13

THE TOWERS, 2nd sem. dorm cont., rate negotiable. 257-0701, ext. 272. — 3x15

STATE STREET SUBLET: Own room, three blocks from hill, 251-8014. — 5x19

BELTLINE APT. unfurnished, 1 male. \$50. 274-0071. — 7x9

PAD ADS

WANTED one to share with two, own bedroom, close to campus, now or later. Call Karl, 255-6356 after 6. — 6x3

SINGLE SUBLET for 2nd semester on W. Gorham. Call 251-4039 around midnight. — 6x3

SUBLET—2 bedroom furnished apt. \$180-mo. util. included. Call 251-5493. — 5x19

COZY APT. near lake park w-fireplace needs girl to share with one. Linda. 256-8195. — 5x19

GIRL TO SHARE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, Breese Tr. Feb. 1st. 233-7220. — 5x19

APARTMENT: Very roomy one bedroom apartment for two. Livingroom, kitchen, porch. Minutes from square and State St. West Gilman. 251-0095. — 4x16

NEED MALE to sublet, own room, share with 3, 314 South Broom St. negotiable. 251-5739. — 4x16

NEED ONE MALE to sublet 1/4 share of large 2 bedroom apt. overlooking L. Monona. Large yard area. Call 251-3595; \$57.50—month. — 3x16

GIRL, room in spacious apartment, 251-3137 or Janice, 251-6969. — 6XF3

SUBLET, furnished 1-bedroom apt., large livingroom, kitchen, shower-bath; 1 W. Gilman, 251-3774. — 6x15

1 BDRM. APT. for rent—\$170.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — xxx

STUDIO APT. for rent—\$125.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — xxx

WELL-FURNISHED two bedroom, great location and large sun porch, negotiable. 251-8155 after 5. — 8x19

SAXONY EAST sublet 2nd sem. 251-6241 after 8:30 p.m. — 6x15

MUST SUBLET for second semester three tenants needed. Good location, \$63.67 per month, 1309 Spring Street, call 256-5801 anytime. — 6x15

SUBLET spacious apt. on E. Gorham, 2 bedrooms for 3-4 people. Call 251-6603. — 10XF9

APT. above Brown's on State. Modern, air-conditioned, one bedroom for two, over 21. 251-4330. — 5x14

APT., must sublet eff. rent neg. Middleton, call Jim, 836-4001 or Chris, 257-7676. — 8x19

1/2 OF A DOUBLE, share kitchen and livingroom, utilities, on campus. \$45 a month, 256-7889. — 6x15

OWN large room in big house, til June, 251-6969. — 6x15

GIRL to share apt. with 3, 442 W. Gorham, close, 251-6415. — 6x15

ENCHANTING ROOM in apartment with two girls, block from State Street. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$67.00—month. 256-3541. — 7x13

SACRIFICE—2nd semester sublet large apt. one girl needed share bedroom furnished. \$50 reduced from \$90. 255-8246. — 11x19

APT. SUBLET: 3 bedroom for 3, garage, \$200-mo, 1052 E. Johnson. 255-9053. — 11x19

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Five bedrooms, fireplace, parking East Gorham beautiful place. \$350. 251-9200. — 10x16

2 GIRLS WANTED to share apt. on Henry St. cheap. 255-9172. — 12XF10

SUBLET at a loss. Large single room in kitchen privilege house. Call 251-3013. — 6x14

RENT large double nice house, 2 baths, 541 W. Mifflin. 255-5853. — 6x14

GIRL to share large apt. with three. Near Coop. Now or 2nd semester. 251-4826. — 6x14

NEED ROOMMATE to share with 2. Superb location, 1 block from State. \$60. Call 251-4012. — 8x16

1-2 GIRLS to share large new apt. with 2 others. Good location. 233-8690. — 6x13

PARK & BELTLINE—large 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Feb. 1; near bus & shopping. \$140. 255-8281 eves. — 7x19

1 GIRL needed to share apt. with 3. Own bedroom \$65 (?) 256-6554. — 1x13

NEED female roommate, own room, available Feb.; East side on lake, \$60. Call 251-5449. — 5x15

EFFICIENCY above Redwood & Ross on State. New kitchen 1 block to campus, bath, air-conditioned. 251-5736. — 5x15

SUBLET single near campus, female, kitchen privileges, \$85 month. 251-8598. — 7x19

NEED GIRL to share with three. Large two bedroom apt. \$57.50 month, Bassett Street. 256-0061. — 6x16

ROOMS for rent, girls, 201 Langdon, meal contract. 251-5526. — 9XF9

PAD ADS

SUBLEASE: One girl to share with two—campus—\$56.00. 255-1344. — 7x15

2 GIRLS to share huge house near stadium. \$50-mo. 256-0331. — 6x14

4 BEDROOM apt.; fireplace; 2-car garage; walking distance to campus; call 251-8460. — 6x14

SUBLET until June 2 bedroom unfurnished flat on Monroe St. with garage, stove, refrig. \$165.00 per month. 231-1064. — 6x14

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

CARROLLON 620 N. Carrol. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — xxx

ANN EMERY board and room contract available 20% discount second semester. Call 256-5535, ext. 501. — 10x13

SUBLET: Two single or double rooms. Girls. Private house on lake. Meals. Cheap! Janet, 256-1117. — 10x13

ROOMS for girls available for second semester. Reasonable, kitchen privileges, optional meal available inquire: 121 Langdon or 251-9598. — 10x14

SINGLE sublets, available immediately. Indoor swimming pool, carpeted, new building. Property Managers 257-4283. — xxx

1 GIRL needed to share apartment on E. Gorham expenses with 2 others for 2 semester. Call 255-2449 after 5. — 6x13

SUBLET 1 bedroom. \$150. Near union, 212 Marion St., apt. 101. 251-8695. — 6x13

APARTMENT AVAIL. for 4, 2 large bedrooms 2 blocks from campus furnished. \$280-mo. 251-6565. — 6x13

SAVE! Must sublet single room. Grad. woman. Kitchen privileges. 1317 Spring Street. \$40 month. Call Jamie: 255-1243; 257-1880. — 6x13

SINGLE ROOM—large—share kitchen, bath. Call 251-6852, Sue around 5 p.m. — 6x13

GIRL to share with 3, \$56, Henry & Langdon. 255-4735. — 7x14

1 OR 2 girls to share modern apt. with another starting Feb. 1. \$150. 271-3690. — 6x19

WANTED Sr. or Grad. girl to share house. Own room near campus, fireplace. 256-6532 2nd sem. — 6x13

THE TOWERS, room & board contract, available 2nd semester, \$360, 40% off, call 257-0701, room 471. — 6x16

NEED 1 to share w. 2—immediately or 2nd semester. Own room 534 W. Dayton. Call 256-1083. — 6x16

SUBLET: E. Gilman. furn. Sem lease 1 bedroom 2-3 free parking. 256-3479. — 6x16

SUNNY, bay window; new carpet; 1/2 girl's double room & board; sublet semester 2; call Marilyn, 256-1019. — 7x19

ROOMMATE wanted, girl, 2nd sem. \$55—month util. incl. 251-6043. — 3x13

1110 VILAS AVE. Need 1 man to share house with 3 others. Own room. 271-3690. — 6x16

ONE OR TWO to share 1323 W. Dayton apt. with 1 other. \$59. 251-3479. — 3x13

SUBLET: Large studio for 1 or 2, good location. 255-3716. — 3x13

NO LEASE HASSLE, 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apt. with 1. Only \$45 per person, 1331 Williamson. 251-2495. — 6x16

HELP WANTED

EIGHT MEN NEEDED with car to work 2nd semester evenings and some Saturdays. Call 221-1881. — 22XF20

WANTED immediately—drummer for theatre company near Chicago. Call Steve for details. 249-4896. — 6x13

BABYSITTER for infant, days. 249-4982. — 6x15

CHILDLESS married couples needed for common cold study, \$50-couple. Call 262-2638 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. — 8x19

ETC. & ETC.

FLY TO EUROPE
By The World's MOST Experienced Airline, Pan Am. New York-Paris June 13, London-New York Aug. 25. Just \$229—And Just \$50 refundable deposit Reserves Your Seat! For UW Students, Faculty, Staff & Families Only.
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS
Call Andy 244-0211 24 hrs. 1.5-xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic to Lon & Amstrdm, 199-239 rt. for more info call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). — 22x19J

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

ETC. & ETC.

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

\$75-off Ski trip for two. Call 471-3449. — 6x16

\$20 REWARD for information on rentable farm houses—Call Glenn, 251-3643. — 6x3

RIDERS TO FLORIDA, share expenses over break—leave January 27 return? Call 257-0701, ext. 435. — 5x19

PARKING: On campus. Must self Name your offer. 251-4799. — 6x13

NEED RIDE to Chicago Sat. Jan. 16. Call Thomas, 251-3255 before noon. — 4x15

CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER. Call: 263-2400, or drop by 420 North Lake St. Information and referral service. — 6x19

DRUG INFORMATION CENTER. Come by to rap with the staff or use the library of drug information. 420 N. Lake St. Telephone 263-1737. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 midnight; weekends, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. — 6x19

AM DESPERATE for Wendland's Meteor. 121 notes. Will pay. 256-3610. — 3x14

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold watch, alligator band, reward, 233-4651. — 6x3

JT dark brown, bronze stripe suit ants. Reward. 251-8172. — 6x16

SERVICES

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — xxx

EXP. TYPIST; theses, term. 222-6945. — 25xJ13

ENJOY SEMESTER BREAK! Let us register for you. Perfect results. Call 221-1836 or 256-6754. — 6x3

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. — xxx

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CAMERA—YAHICA PENTA J35 mm SLR, 50mm f/2 lens, \$70. 255-3716. — 3x13

PORTABLE TV—14" screen—exel. cond. 271-2751. — 8XF3

TRUMPET HOLTON, tri-color bowling ball & bag 16 lbs. Army coat xtra long heavy, 251-6241 after 8:30 p.m. — 6x15

BACK ISSUES New York Review of books 1964-1970, 150 issues \$150. Foreign Affairs 1964-1969, 16 issues \$50. Mankind 1967-1969, 14 issues \$20. Call 238-2052. — 6x15

MOUTON FUR PARKA for sale. Extremely warm. Quilted lining. Call 233-0185 at 6 p.m., med. size. — 6x3

CAMERA: MIRANDA G sir, snap-on meter, 50,135, 200mm lenses, 2 telextenders, accessories. 222-0478 evenings. — 5x19

BRASS BED single excellent. \$75. Also custom made V.W. tow-bar, new \$40, 244-1566. — 1x13

HALICRAFTERS SX-110 Shortwave receiver. 251-8418, Gary. — 6x3

SHEEPSKIN COATS \$55, vests \$30. S. M. L. White, U.S. made, 251-8055. — 6x3

ROSSIGNAL SKIS, Look/Nevada bindings, Henke boots. 256-2892. — 6x19

Campus News Briefs

HOOFERS

Hoofers—Places are still open on the Hoofers Ski Club semester break trips to Indianhead and Powderhorn. The trips will last from January 30 to February 2. Cost is \$29.00. Sign up at the Hoofers' Quarters in the Union.

MUZAK

Good seats still are available at the Union box office for two performances of the Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 in the Union Theater. Friday night the orchestra will play William Walton's "Partita for Orchestra," Igor Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 6 in D Major, Opus 60." The Saturday night program will consist of Bela Bartok's "Divertimento for String Orchestra" and Anton Bruckner's "Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major."

SOCIAL WORK UNION

Undergraduate Social Work Union will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. See Today in the Union for the room.

SYMPOSIUM

Symposium, now entering its final stages of planning needs a secretarial and administrative assistance. For information ask for Victor Rodwin at the Symposium office, 514 Memorial Union or call 262-9873. Reimbursement for work done.

FOR SALE

PENTAX SUPER—Takumar Zoom lens. Only \$190.00. Call 262-4293. — 5x16

USED FURNITURE reasonable, Sally, 249-0556, 849-4774. — 16XF19

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TELECASTER, 1968, perfect, \$175. Fender Delux Reverb Amp., \$100. 255-6552. — 6x19

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64 V.W. Exc. mech. condition. New engine, clutch, tires, muffler & shocks. Eve. or wkm. 222-9727. \$525 offer. — 6x19

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The faithful few Trash trickles in to recycling center

By JOHN MOORE
of the Cardinal Staff

There are many people who worry about the condition of the environment, but only a few are trying to de-pollute it. Such, anyway, is the apparent conclusion substantiated by the scanty number of people who visit the Coca-Cola Recycling Center at 3536 University Ave.

According to Bill Anderson, spokesman for the Coca-Cola

operation, "There are only a few people who are really dedicated to de-polluting the environment. I notice that from the number of those who bring material in for recycling, many of them are regulars."

"We reached a peak about the twelfth week of operation, and things then began to slacken."

Anderson indicated he feels that people don't believe that the accumulation of metals and glass is

as harmful as air pollution, so they don't think as much about it.

ALTHOUGH COCA-COLA has used newspaper articles, radio campaigns, and other types of advertising to publicize their efforts at de-polluting the environment and cleaning the city, the response to date at the Recycling Center has been less than enthusiastic from most of Madison's citizenry.

Anderson says that Coca-Cola is now going to put up notices at various gas stations throughout the city as additional "collection points."

"We want to see if by bringing the center that close to people, they will patronize the facility more," he said.

Anderson said that the response from the University community has been very good. He said the Recycling Center was getting a very good response from Residence Halls, but he added that the people who live in apartments and attend the University should send more of their containers for recycling.

Coca-Cola pays a penny per pound for containers they market, but they accept all types of metal and glass bottles and cans. Anderson said that in their efforts to advertise and attract people's attention, they placed barrels on the outside of the center, and that these barrels were constantly being filled.

Asked whether people might be treating the operation as an ecology trend, Anderson replied, "Once one goes in, whiffs the

smell, and watches what happens, the little fascination and fun that once may have been thought connected with the operation is over."

At present, the Recycling Center has not proved profitable, and Coca-Cola officials are hoping that more people will participate in the future in the efforts being advanced by Coca-Cola. As of today, they have processed approximately 42 tons of glass and about 13 tons of metal.

State may lift its ban on hitchhiking

Assemblyman Lloyd A. Barbee (D-Milw., Dist. 6) today introduced legislation to repeal the state's ban on hitchhiking.

Barbee noted that hitchhiking was on the increase throughout the United States, especially among the young, the poor, and the student community.

"Hitchhiking," he observed, "is the one means that these groups have of attaining a degree of mobility which more affluent citizens take for granted. And since 'thumbing a ride' involves a strictly consensual relationship between two private individuals, neither of whom is obliged to either offer or accept transportation, there is no reason whatsoever why state law should attempt to regulate it."

"The absurdity of the legal ban on hitchhiking," Barbee continued, "is exemplified by the fact that at times in our recent history (such as World War II) government encouraged the motoring public to pick up hitchhikers—especially men in uniform—as a means of conserving fuel."

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	Restaurant	Pick-Up
12" Cheese Pizza	2.30	1.15
Spaghetti	1.50	.75
Submarine Sand.	1.00	.50
Lasagna	2.00	1.00

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Free throws decide issue Illini tip Badgers

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Illinois used superior free-throw shooting and strong outside scoring by guard Rick Howat to deal Wisconsin an 84-82 defeat in Big Ten basketball play here Tuesday night.

The Badgers led only once, 28-27, with six minutes left in the first half after center Glen Richgels

dropped in a rebound basket. But Wisconsin kept within two or three points of the Illini for nearly the entire game.

Howat was the deciding factor in the game. He scored 31 points and sank eight straight free throws in bonus situations during the last three minutes of the game as the Badgers fought for possession of the ball.

"LAST YEAR Howat's the fellow

we fouled, he missed it and we won," said Wisconsin coach John Powless.

Howat's final pair of free throws gave the Illini a nearly insurmountable four point lead with only five seconds left in the game. Richgels, who scored 20 points for the Badgers made an uncontested layup as the buzzer sounded to account for the final 84-82 score.

The Badgers were just as bad from the free throw line as Illinois was good. Wisconsin hit only six of 14 free throws in the first half and missed three one and one situations. The Badgers trailed at halftime, 44-40.

"We've shot 80 per cent from the line," Powless said, "but we just couldn't convert down here. But the kids played well, I have to give them credit. With Illinois in a 3-2 zone, our forwards had to be playmakers and they did a pretty good job. It gave Richgels more freedom inside.

Wisconsin out-rebounded the Illini, 48-46, as forward Leon Howard and Richgels each had 11.

Illini coach Harv Schmidt patterned his defense to stop Wisconsin All-American candidate Clarence Sherrod, but Sherrod went to his outside shooting game and scored 31 points to lead the Badgers.

"We thought as long as we could stay ahead, we'd stay in a zone," said Schmidt. "We were awfully afraid of having a one on one situation with Sherrod."

Gary Watson was the only other Badger in double figures, scoring 11 points. Forward Nick Weatherspoon and Fred Miller scored 18 and 13 points, respectively for the Illini.

The Badgers' next action is this Saturday when they travel to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

SPORTS

Swimmers fourth at Big Ten Relays

By DON DURCHSLAG

The Badger swimming team won the three-meter diving event with a score of 359 and took fourth place in the Big Ten Relays Saturday at Iowa.

As expected, Indiana won the team title with 147.5 points, and Michigan placed second with 120.5. However, the Badgers, who scored 80.5 points, could have placed third ahead of Michigan State.

"Our boys had finished second in the 800-yard freestyle relay," said coach Jerry Darda. "After the race we got the word that our team of Yves Riopel, Bill Schultz, Jim Liken and Rawden Peterson was disqualified for an early start. The points we lost were the difference between third and fourth place," he explained.

AS FOR THE performance of his winning divers, Rick Schulze, Tony Rueff and Dave Bush, Darda was pleased. Even though Ohio State, with probably the strongest diving team in the conference, was not present because of a flu epidemic, it was still a big win.

Wisconsin's next best finish was second in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Co-captain Drew Gorrell, Tom McCoy, Bill Schultz and Dick Lynch were clocked at 1:30.02.

Although Darda was definitely pleased with the over-all performance of the tankmen, he realized the meet really didn't prove much:

"It is always important to win a meet. Yet there is a big difference between a relay meet and a dual meet. In a relay meet a team can have some good individual swimmers, but the relay teams won't do well because the team lacks depth. In a dual meet you have more individual competition and your good swimmers can come through."

DARDA'S REMARKS made sense, especially when applied to the Badgers. Due to the team's lack of depth, it has trouble putting together winning relay teams. However, in dual meets, where there are only two relays, Wisconsin's lack of depth doesn't hurt as much. Its good swimmers can win individual events.

However, Wisconsin performed well Saturday, despite its lack of depth. Although four teams, Purdue, Illinois, Ohio State and Northwestern didn't compete, it was a good showing. Ohio State may have placed above the Badgers, but for a team with only 27 swimmers, including eleven freshmen, fifth place is a good performance.

Badger Fencers sweep triangular

By JIM YOUNG

The Wisconsin fencing team upped its record to 5-1 Saturday by winning dual meets over Missouri-Kansas City and Minnesota-Duluth.

As expected, the Badgers had little trouble with UM-Duluth, beating them 24-3. Kansas City proved more difficult, as Coach Archie Simonson was forced to bring in his first stringers to win 15-12. Simonson had planned to make use of his more inexperienced fencers, but the unexpected

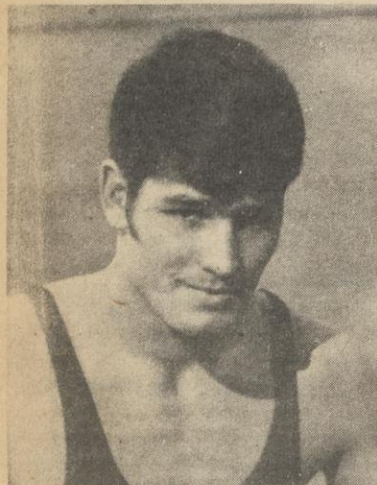
(continued on page 7)

Matmen take two victories

By STEVE STEIN

The Wisconsin wrestlers were in control all the way Saturday, as they throttled Illinois, 25-10, and Northern Iowa, 23-9 in a quadrangular meet that also featured Illinois State.

Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven singled out Dale Spies (134) and John Skaar (150) as indicative of the way the Badgers "wrestled heads up" to win close matches.



PETE LEISKAU
fattens record

Capt. Pete Leiskau (177) put on another fine show, recording a pair of pins and running his record to 11-1.

Spies, Rich Lawinger, Mike Jones and freshman Nyle Kessinger also turned in distinctive performances, winning two matches each. Spies picked up a takedown late in the third period to pull out his second win.

LAWINGER (142) rode his opponent well, as did Kessinger at 126. Kleven was "really happy with the way we moved on the bottom." No Wisconsin wrestler was ridden for a full period.

Skaar and 190-pounder Ron Hansen picked up wins against Illinois while Roger Wendorf (167) fought to a tie. Wendorf appeared more relaxed in his second match, decisioning his Northern Iowa opponent 4-0. Freshman Joe Wade (190) got some experience with a victory against Northern.

Kleven is now "a little more optimistic" about Wisconsin's ability, but refuses to get excited about his team's chances in conference play until Wisconsin meets Northwestern, one of the league's stronger squads, Feb. 6. Next week, the Badgers face Indiana and Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Doris
is an actress and model
who doesn't do much acting
or modelling.



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