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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

1-7-71

Thursday

Vol. LXXXI, No. 63

Drug committee hearing

Drug problem called serious here

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Mayor's Committee on Drug Abuse held its first public hearing Wed. evening and heard testimony from several citizens who called the drug scene in Madison serious and the need for action urgent.

It was evident that this 13 man "blue ribbon committee" formed by the Mayor to discuss his drug proposals, has a long way to go before making any recommendations to the City Council on a course of action to combat drug abuse.

This first hearing was devoted to gathering testimony from persons who could provide information to the committee as to what is the nature and extent of the drug problem and also give the committee possible directions in which to work.

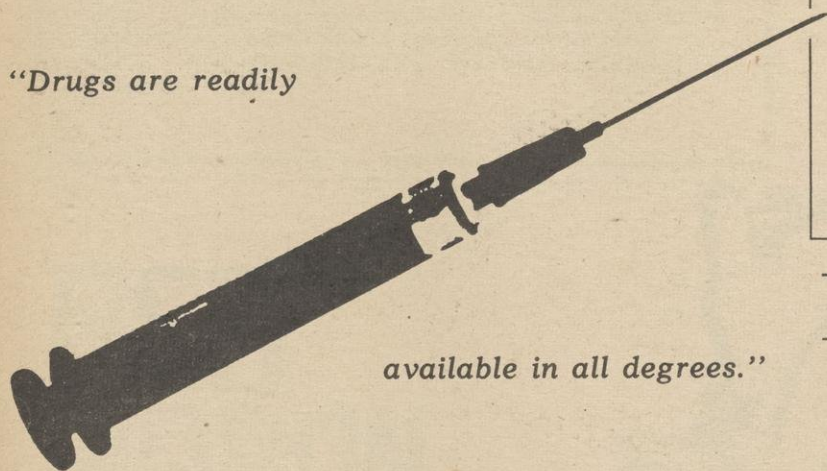
Omer Jones, chairman of the two year old ad hoc committee on drug abuse, prefaced his remarks by saying, "Drugs are readily available in all degrees."

He felt one of the over-riding problems was a "need for coordination and cooperation" among the various local health agencies and the police.

Jones spoke harshly of the belief that drugs are an escape device for other problems: "I'm fed up to here with this kind of approach" to analyzing drug use.

On the issue of treatment for drug users, Ald. Michael Birkley, chairman of the committee, feared that drug clinics might become a "mecca of drug services. . .enhancing the use of drugs."

"Drugs are readily



available in all degrees."

Jones countered by remarking that the city's hospitals should all have drug treatment facilities, attesting that from a medical standpoint Madison's hospitals have been successful in countering the effects of drugs.

Jones concluded by saying that the city must realize, "We will never remove drugs from the community, but we must reduce them as much as we can."

The Rev. Lowell Mays, Lutheran campus pastor of the UW, noted his experience of three years in counseling drug users.

"The clergy has assets such as confidentiality" and no connections with the police, he explained.

Mays spoke against any clinic being operated by a governmental institution. He said such a treatment center should be "people oriented." Mays called for a clinic that could move about the city.

A worker from the drug Information Center at the UW spoke harshly of people telling students the evils of drugs: "They are giving us the word on what is wrong with drugs and we've had it with that."

This representative stated the best way to combat drugs is to let young people discuss it among themselves. He said drugs alone should not be attacked, but in addition the problems of society.

Probate Judge Carl Slom felt that any city action would be inadequate. "You've got to go to the state" to get new laws "and get federal monies."



Michael Mally

Members of Prof. Steven Hawk's Business School class check some figures with one of their brokers Edward Prisk. They got some money to invest and as the setting suggests that money is good for debts public and private—in short—quite real. It's something of a departure for business education. Now, as Prisk notes, "they're not using intellectual dollars . . ." LET'S MAKE A DEAL BEGINS ON PAGE 3.

Engen drops charges against MTU

Continues cases against individual tenants

Story on page 7

GENESIS III

a new film collection by the makers of Genesis I and II.

Story on p 6

New resolution on teaching would promote some TAs

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Representatives of the Teaching Assistants Association met with two faculty members yesterday afternoon to exchange opinions about a resolution offered to the Faculty Senate aimed at greater supervision of teaching done by TA's.

The resolution, which was proposed by professors from the departments of medicine, physiology, radiology and surgery, called for an end to courses which are taught exclusively by Teaching Assistants.

Essentially the proposal called for all qualified TA's to be elevated to the position of Instructor, a rank which grants them more money and greater authority over the courses they teach along with a heavier teaching load. TA's not deemed qualified to be awarded the title of Instructor will continue teaching but with greater supervision by senior faculty members.

"Resolved," the resolution reads, "that no course shall be offered on the Madison campus in which there are any students who as a routine have contact exclusively and only with teachers of academic rank less than Instructor."

STEVE ZORN, president of the TAA, called the resolution "simplistic" and said if implemented it would not lead to better teaching. "I don't think you solve anything by changing the names of who's doing the teaching or setting up arbitrary teaching requirements," he said.

Zorn says the TAA sees student evaluation of all Instructors, from TA's up to tenured professors as the best avenue for improving teaching in the University.

ACTION ON THE RESOLUTION by the Faculty Senate was deferred until a report by a committee set up to study the situation is received. The meeting yesterday afternoon was called by two members of that faculty committee, Germaine Bree and David Johnson.

According to Zorn, the faculty committee will not be making its report "for some time."

Some people present at the meeting, held in Bascom Hall, voiced the fear that the resolution was aimed at seducing members of the TAA away from the union. Zorn dismissed this, saying that Instructors can still be members of the union.

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Court upholds contempt sentence against Groppi

CHICAGO (AP)—The Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld a six month contempt sentence against the Rev. James E. Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights activist.

The 4 to 3 decision was the second from the court upholding the sentence, but the priest will not go to jail because his sentence was applicable only during the 1969 session of the Wisconsin Legislature which ended Monday.

Groppi was summarily sentenced to jail by the legislature after it held him in contempt for a takeover of the Assembly chambers by welfare demonstrators and student sympathizers Sept. 29, 1969.

The key issue in the appeal was whether the legislature had the authority to impose the jail sentence without a hearing. A three-judge panel said it did, and was upheld by the full court, with Judge Thomas Fairchild, a former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice, disqualifying himself.

"We here hold that the basic need for inviolability of the legislative processes of our government dictates the availability of the power of summary contempt punishment to the legislative branch," the majority opinion, written by Judge Wilbur Pell Jr., said.

"The Wisconsin Legislature has seen fit in the circumstances of the case before it to exercise that power and we do not deem it in the public interest to interfere," the opinion added.

Judges John Hastings, Walter Cummings and Otto Kerner concurred with Pell.

Dissenting were Chief Judge Luther Swygert and Judges Roger Kiley and John Stevens. "One of the oldest and most consistently accepted maxims in our legal tradition is the proposition that no man shall be punished before he has had an opportunity to be heard," Stevens wrote in a minority opinion.

The Assembly takeover followed a Groppi-led march of Milwaukee welfare mothers to Madison. The priest was arrested by Madison authorities and charged with disorderly conduct under a local ordinance. The charge was dismissed Nov. 20 when a jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

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Business students Invest for Grade

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

While the University of Wisconsin suffers through its fiscal crisis, while some professors are facetiously considering opening up apple and pencil stands, 12 students in the university's school of business are playing with \$100,000 in real money. And to make matters more mysterious, the course, Applied Security Analysis and Investment Management, isn't even in the timetable.

To be honest, the students aren't really "playing" with the money, and the course isn't exactly top secret. But given the curricular traditions of the Business School it is surprising.

The \$100,000 was the first, and of course, the biggest surprise. "We were toying with the idea for quite some time," Professor Stephen Hawk, one of three professors sponsoring the course reflected. "Then I heard that Brittingham (39 year old Bird Brittingham, who donates large sums of money on behalf of his family to the University) was interested in the idea of students managing real money."

The necessary introductions completed, Hawk then flew to Wilmington, Delaware in late August where Brittingham lives, to sell him on the idea. "When I first heard he was interested, I thought in terms of 10 or 20,000." After spending 30 minutes with him in his home, and another 45 on the way back to the airport, "he just came out and said the \$100,000 figure. It was incredible."

What about the students? Are they really playing with the money? First of all, Hawk's

course is one of the few on campus where students have to present qualifications other than class standing or major subjects.

Hawk and two other professors, Dr. Charles Kroncke and Dr. Robert Cramer, interviewed over 35 students for the 12 student course.

One of the reasons for the weeding process is that the professors wanted the students to control the course-hence they were also looking for responsible applicants. "Everything is under their control. The idea is to keep us out of the decisions," Hawk continued. "We don't want to have the effect of pushing them into something they don't want to do."

Once the students were given control, they took it. "Even when I suggested the names of some brokers, they firmly told me it was none of my business and that they would handle that decision," Hawk mused.

The twelve students are divided into two groups of six students each, the Badger Fund, and the Wisc. Fund, and they are given \$50,000 to invest as they see fit. The Business School has, nevertheless, attached some small strings to the arrangement to protect its own investment in the course and to indirectly encourage some sober decision making. One, the students aren't allowed to make (perhaps) the same mistake as their parents—they can't work with commodities—and no margin trading is allowed. And, two, in terms of grading: each group receives a collective grade at the end of the academic year (the course is a two-semester one). Each group must return at least a 4 (four) per cent cash profit on their investments or they fail.

This last requirement initially caused some understandable excitement. The first night we met we were almost paranoid—we wanted to put it all in bonds." Later, he admits, they began to look at the growth stocks and some of the more speculative issues. "We wanted to be professional," Thayer continues. "We looked at the economy. We investigated the effects of the possible G.M. strike, Nixon's programs, inflation and unemployment. We didn't want to be like a little old ladies group that gets together with the broker and says 'we like that stock because the name is cute.'"

The two groups meet irregularly, but their portfolio investigation seems quite thorough. Thayer's Badger group felt that the banks and the life insurance companies would benefit most in near-term benefits from the drop in the prime interest rate. As result, their portfolio includes 3 insurance companies and 3 banks.

While the two groups do business with two different brokers, if there is any competition, it is contrived in the minds of people outside of the class. "In a way," says Fred Oswald, a Badger fund member, "we're like two universities. You want the other guy to do well."

Oswald's group is now researching the coal and natural gas companies. They feel that the increase in the number and intensity of brown-outs in major cities will increase demand for coal and natural gas.

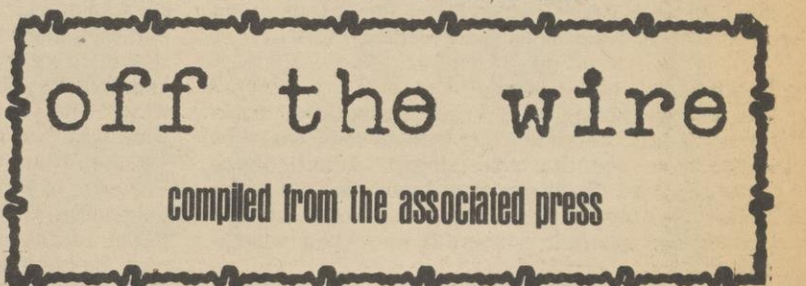
Although the total amount of \$100,000 stays within the Business school, hopefully with any profit to go into a scholarship fund, the real money factor is the driving force behind the students.

Many of them have money of their own invested in the market, with even some of the private investments based on group decisions for one of the funds.

But again, the biggest factor is the green stuff itself. "They're not using intellectual dollars. It's the real thing—tangible factors plugging into their thinking," Prisk concluded.

Applied Security Analysis and Investment Management is having its problems, however. And, being a new course, Hawk has no precedent to rely on in deciding the solutions. Inasmuch as the \$100,000 was given with the intent that the course would be a self-

perpetuating one, no provision was made for the fact that the academic calendar cannot ever keep up with the frantic, erratic day-to-day shifting market calendar. Hawk's biggest unsolved problem: What does he do in June—sell the portfolios and start again in September, or does he let them sit for three months awaiting a new class which will, more or less, have to suffer accordingly from the mistakes of the previous class or the summer diseases of the market, or both.



Strike closes Eau Claire schools

AP—Classes at Eau Claire Technical Institute ground to a halt Wednesday in the third day of a teachers' walkout.

While a similar work stoppage cancelled public school in Wisconsin Rapids, the Eau Claire school tried to continue operations.

During the first two days of the Eau Claire Vocational and Technical School teachers' strike all classes were held with the exception of shop classes. About 20 teachers not affiliated with Local 1714 of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers, together with supervisory and administrative personnel, filled the teaching jobs.

But tech officials said late Wednesday that, except for the school library and some other facilities, the building would be closed until the strike is settled.

At the Rapids, there was no school for some 7,400 public school students as nearly 300 members of the Wisconsin Rapids Education Association walked out in a contract dispute.

Charges against My Lai officers dropped

FT. MEADE, Md.—AP—Dereliction of duty and other charges against four more officers accused in the alleged coverup of the My Lai case were dropped Wednesday because of "insufficient evidence," the Army said.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army at Ft. Meade, Md., dismissed the charges after reviewing testimony taken last year in a 3.5 month pretrial investigation by the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury.

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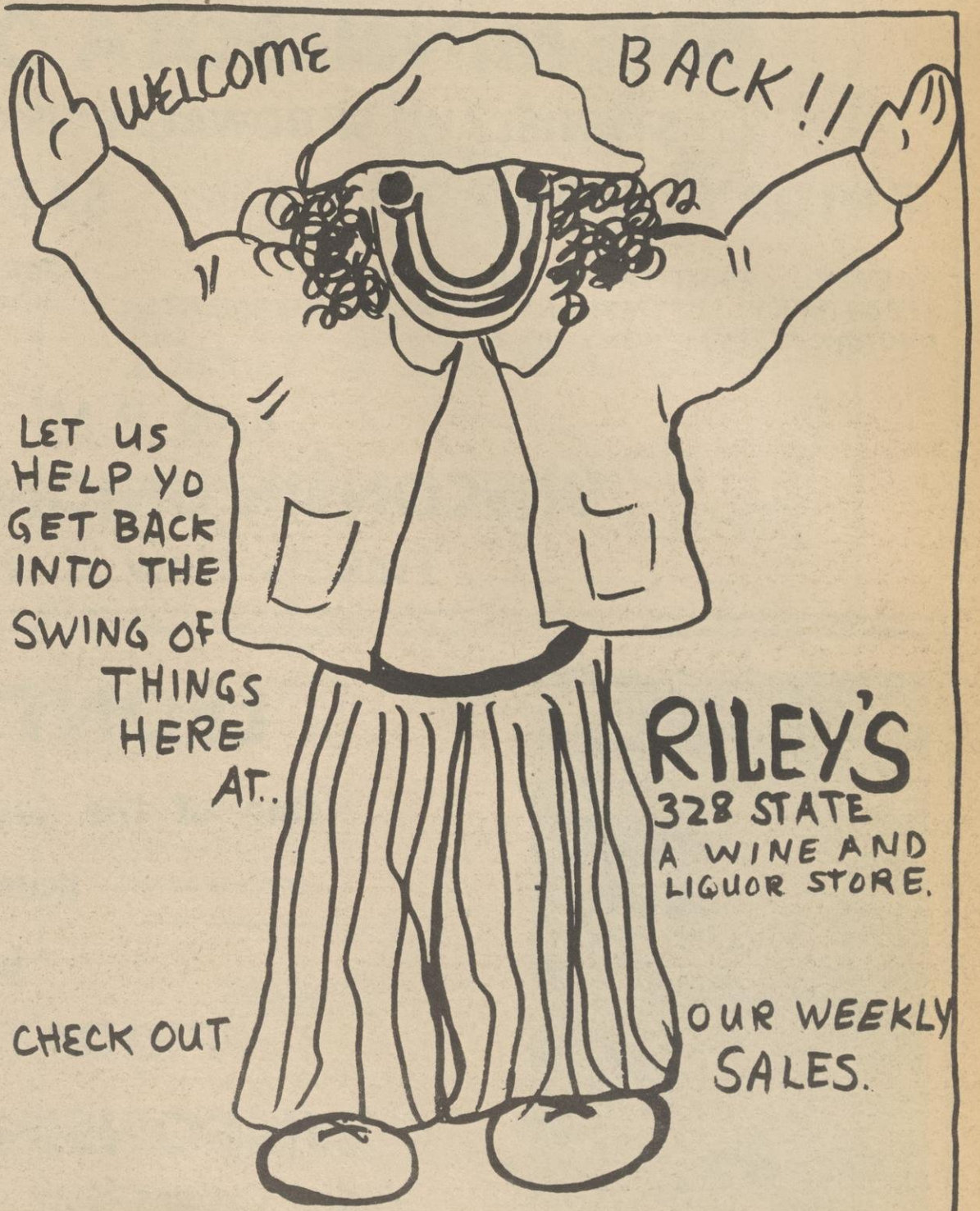
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open forum

the people?

Editor's note: This piece comes to the Daily Cardinal from the Free Campus News Service, an organ of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

"All Power to the people!"

A wrong-righting rally, rock festival, or rock-throwing isn't complete today without some would-be Robespierre chanting that slogan. Admittedly it contains no words longer than two syllables, which places it within the intellectual reach of most New Leftists, but one still wonders if they know what it means.

The average person might be tempted to say it means majority political rule, but then, in a race between Spiro Agnew and Jerry Rubin it's highly doubtful the latter would win. The defensive New Leftist could claim, with his Military-Industrial-Complex-under-every-bed mentality, that the people don't actually control nominations and elections. Assuming that's correct and assuming it was changed, would the Silent Majority vote the Cleaver-Rubin ticket? Doubtful, right? So majority rule is not what they have in mind.

Maybe what they mean is power to particular people. We concede, it would be time-consuming to shout "All power to radical students, radical drop-outs, militant blacks, poor whites who didn't vote for Wallace, and Dr. Spock," but the shorter version tends to mislead those humans who always thought of themselves as people. Only our friendly neighborhood New Leftist knows for sure, of course, who goes up against the wall and who doesn't.

The sad, truly sad, thing is that such a hackneyed slogan is typical of a revolution that is supposed to represent something radically new. Revolution after revolution in history has claimed to act for "the people," whoever they are, and "the people" have served as an excuse for countless acts of savagery and despotism. When New Left leaders scream "All power to the people," it's evident from their actions--

shouting down speakers they don't want to hear, blockading classes they don't want others to attend--that they mean "all power to us as the people's self-appointed representatives, and if the people don't know what's good for them they better get out of our way." Hitler and Stalin were sure they were doing what was best for "the people" too.

The substantive part of this slogan is "all power." The days of Flower Children and Gentle People are long gone. Now the New Left wants power, and that power means coercion and violence, including burning, bombing and shooting. Nothing original about that. When the Establishment does it the New Left says sarcastically that it's killing for peace. Considering that, and considering it was the New Left that criticized the officer who claimed he had to destroy the Vietnamese town in order to save it, one wonders how the New Left gained a reputation as being less hypocritical than older generations. The New Left loves everyone, except the Middle Class, Pigs, and people over 30. The New Left is against war abroad, but for it here at home. Napalm is bad, firebombs are good. The New Left is for the people, except when the people disagree with it.

The crux of the matter is that to substitute the New Left for the Old Establishment would simply mean to substitute one group of rulers for another, and if we judge by their words and actions there is every reason to believe that far more people would die because of New Left repression than died at Kent or Jackson State.

Would you really prefer "the people" to have all the power over your life, power backed by the coercion of the state, or would you rather "the people" and the state lose some of the power they already have over your life? A much better slogan, and a much more radical and original one, would be "All power to the individual." Let neither Mark Rudd nor an Establishment bureaucrat, but the individual himself make his own decisions about his own life.

Fcns

letters to the cardinal

ON SULLIVAN

I am writing this letter because I am profoundly shocked by the reported release of John Sullivan from the Department of English at the University.

My relationship to the University is as a father of a University student, as well as father of one of the 1968 alumnae. I am, also, a faculty member of another Mid-western university.

My children originally chose Wisconsin because they had heard about its' great liberal tradition and its' fine professional staff. During the period of my daughter's attendance and in the last two years of my son's attendance, our faith seemed to be justified.

One of the great problems with which many universities are faced is the conflict between research and teaching. This conflict, however, is not usually as acute in professors in the undergraduate school as it is in the graduate school. There seems to be little question moreover that there is always a place for a professor who is sincerely gifted and dedicated to teaching and inspiring young people, whether at the graduate or undergraduate level and irrespective of his feeling for research. This is particularly true in the humanities where the real job is done in any case by the creative geniuses and not by the researchers or critics.

Which brings us the question of the John Sullivans. I should say at the outset that the problem on which I am writing is not that of John Sullivan, who will function well and productively no matter where he will be. The problem is that of the University of Wisconsin. The question is when the John Sullivans are not encouraged to stay, either through tenure or other restrictions, what happens to the quality of a university?

My son was registered in several

of Mr. Sullivan's classes and absorbed an enormous amount from him. He insisted that I attend several classes, which I did and was greatly impressed not only by Mr. Sullivan but by a University which gave an opportunity to such a fine inspiring mind.

When, therefore, I was told that he was no longer to be at the University and that the same fate has been meted out to many others of equal caliber, I was shocked and disappointed; again, not for my son, not for Mr. Sullivan but for the gradual mediocritizing of a great university.

J.S. Fuerst

THANKS

I would just like to extend my personal thanks to you and your staff for the courtesies, cooperation and help that you gave me and my campaign staff in the District Attorney's race. It was a most gratifying victory, and I will look forward to working with you during my two-year term of office.

It is my belief that the public has the right to be informed, and my staff and myself will give whatever assistance we can so that service can be performed.

May I also extend holiday greetings to you and the people in your organization. May the year 1971 be good to all of us!

Gerald C. Nichol

ECOLOGY MEETING

Ecology Students Assoc. will hold its first meeting of 1971 on Thursday, Jan. 7, in 347 Birge Hall at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are urged to attend.

* * *

RAP CENTER

The Community Rap Center is now screening people interested in being counselors. No special qualifications are needed to go through a screening. If interested call 257-3522 8 p.m. to midnite.

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APT. 2 girls own rooms, 2 blocks from Bascom. 257-9890. — 4x8

WANTED: two girls for 507 W. Dayton. \$55 per mo. 255-8605. — 6x12

ONE GIRL needed to share large efficiency room facing State St. 2 mins. from humanities. Call Linda, 256-4306. — 6x12

3 BEDROOM APT. to sublet E. Gorham. 255-3206. — 6x12

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WANTED: 2 girls to share apt. w/third. \$60. mo. 251-8716. — 6x14

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

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

MALE: Share apt. with two. Now or 2nd sem. 251-9438. — 6x14

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

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

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SUBLET large efficiency for 1 or 2 own kitchen and bath Spring St. Feb. 1 Aug. 31 255-2806 after 10 p.m. — 6x6

SINGLE contract Ann Emery second semester. Must sell cheap! Call 256-5531 ext. 314. — 10x9

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

SUBLET immediately 1-3 girls modern West Dayton. 256-1583 evenings — 10-7

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

PAD ADS

WANTED: Roommate to share lg. apt. on N. Ingersoll w-male Grad Student. Own bdrm. \$67.50. 251-2951 after 5. — 6x7

SUBLET for \$5.00 less per month in the Regent. Feb. 1. Call 251-3483. — 6x7

SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. 2nd semester. 500 block West Wilson. \$130 monthly, utilities inc. Carol, 256-1274. Bernie, 255-2647. — 6x7

APARTMENT SUBLET 2nd semester three bedrooms, good location. Call 251-9047. — 6x7

SUBLET 2-bedroom apt. Great location. \$170. Call 256-8076. — 6x7

ROOMS: Second semester, double occupancy, color tv., washer, dryer, parking, meals available. 221 Langdon St., two blocks from library, phone: 256-9932. — 6x12

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SUBLET 2nd semester. One to share apt. with 3 others. Own bedroom W. Washington and Broom. Call Bob, 255-5325. — 13x19

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NEED ONE to share apt. with three. Own bedroom. 251-0764. — 6x8

APT. near stadium, bedroom, kitchen, study, living, bath. All utilities. \$130. 255-1209. — 3x8

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

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

GREAT LOCATION large bedroom double bed in furnished apt. \$75. mo. Feb one. 256-4319, 5 to 7. — 6x13

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

WANTED girl to sublet one bedroom apt. with female senior Spring St. 257-6691. — 4x9

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

ROOM to sublet \$48 mo. utilities inc. Call 233-7082 after 5 p.m. — 2x7

1 OR 2 girls to share modern apt. with another starting Feb. 1. \$150. 271-3690. — 4x9

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

THE TOWERS—2nd sem. contract negotiable rate. 257-0701 ext. 272. — 3x8

LOOKING for place 2nd sem. Prefer grad students near campus. Call Milw. collect—area code 414 353-6796. — 3x8

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

NEED GIRL to share with two in spacious apt. on E. Gorham. 251-6603. — 6x13

SUBLET—girl immediate occupancy own bedroom. Call 256-7523. — 2x7

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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

MALE SUBJECTS needed for Psych experiment. \$2.00 for 90 mins. 262-1739. — 1x7

PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed for Univ. YMCA. Bring resumes to Box 610, 306 N. Brooks or call Dave Kenyon, 257-2534. — 3x9

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Film

Genesis III arrives

By **RUSSELL CAMPBELL**
Despite the plethora of film societies on campus, showings of underground and other independently-made movies are rare in Madison, especially since Broom Street Theater lost its

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building last summer. One of Broom Street's ventures was to show Genesis I & II, collections of shorts by independent filmmakers. For Genesis III, the latest in the series, sponsorship has been taken over by the Madison Art Center, which will show the two-hour program of films twice nightly Thursday through Sunday at the St. Francis House. Proceeds will go towards bringing important underground films to Madison in the future.

The program opens with a moderately amusing satire, Marijuana Education (Tom Rettig, col., 10 mins.). Seated before an American flag, a law officer

outlines the evils of the Weed, finally (of course) succumbing to its vicious influence himself. The film was shot, according to a press handout, with a stoned cast and crew, which is appropriate if not necessarily conducive to good moviemaking. A Matter of Conscience (Don MacDonald, col., 28 mins.) deals with draft evasion and resistance. Scenes of a draft dodger and his wife making a new life in Canada are intercut with pro-war and anti-war demonstrations in California and interview footage with an anarchist draft resister. The film suffers from the handicap of the cinema of ideas—that of overloading the soundtrack at the expense of the visuals—but there are some striking shots and the cumulative impact is substantial. The draft is also the theme—at least in part and allegorically—of Induction (Larry E. Larstead, b/w, 10 mins.) in which caged rats are experimented on for the purposes of classroom demonstration.

In Airplane Glue, I Love You (b/w, 20 mins.), a multiple prizewinner, Howard E. Lester develops a crazy situation comedy on the premise of a 30-year-old model airplane maker sent back to the sixth grade by a truant officer (sorry, attendance teacher). Being required to do spelling and present My Autobiography before a class of eleven-year-olds, it's not surprising he takes to glue-sniffing in his spare time. Runs Good (Patrick O'Neill, col., 15 mins.) is the type of movie that is all things to all men, a continuous flow of extreme-contrast images multiple printed, often with loops and recycling. Crowds, sportsmen, planes, ships, naked women, a camera-shy prisoner, sun-bathers all vie with colored rectangles for attention. In a different vein altogether is Cinemania (Rod Whitaker, col., 10 mins.), made by a group of film teachers at the University of Texas, which is a delicious satire of movies (and responses to them) of the sixties. Included are "Hiroshima Mon Amour," "Easy Rider," and a pastiche of "Elvira Madigan" that has an enormously fat woman frisking in slow motion through a flower-filled meadow.

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SINGLES

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Summons is served Track

MTU strikes against Ortmeier

(continued from page 8)

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Just before Christmas vacation, three-day-pay-or-quit notices were served on tenants withholding rent in the Madison Tenant Union's (MTU) rent strike against Hilde Ortmeier.

One notice was signed for by tenants in one of Ortmeier's apartments, and consequently a summons was served and also signed for. One of the tenants involved in the court action is Debbie Groban, who has worked for the MTU. Phil Ball, spokesman for the Tenant Union, said he believes this action to be of a retaliatory nature by Ortmeier in an attempt to break the union.

A court hearing was held on Dec. 29, and a jury trial was requested at that time. The trial is scheduled to begin on Jan. 13.

Ball said the MTU's primary defenses would include the idea that Ortmeier was attacking certain tenants who had worked with the union as a form of retaliatory action. The MTU will be insisting that, according to Ball, "the tenants should be tried as tenants and not as working members of the MTU." He continued, "We will be fighting for the right to strike as an intrinsic right of the Tenant Union and its members."

In other MTU action, a hearing was held Monday on the rent strike against Phil Engen. Engen claims he is missing \$16,000 in withheld rent, but Ball said that the Tenant Union has entered only \$9,600 in withheld rent in an escrow account. Ball remarked, "Some tenants withheld rent and did not give it to the Tenant Union. The amount of that withheld rent came to about \$6,000, and the MTU cannot be held responsible for that."

Engen has, however, agreed to drop all charges against the MTU. He had charged the Tenant Union with libel, conspiracy and extortion. In dropping the charges against the MTU, Engen has said that he will continue to press his case against the individual striking tenants in his buildings. He is charging his striking tenants (approximately 50 persons) with unlawful detainer.

Ball said, "The MTU has claimed that Engen's leases are in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Acts of both the state and the federal governments."

NOW THAT Engen is going to press his case against the individual striking tenants, Ball said the Tenant Union is obligated to prove that Engen's leases are in fact a violation of the anti-trust acts.

Ball commented, "We know that this is true of Engen's leases, but proving it is extremely hard."

Should the MTU and the striking tenants decide to settle out of court, the terms of the agreement

will be:
The MTU will return all withheld rent to Engen.

Engen will drop all charges against his tenants.

Both sides will agree not to sue for attorney's fees.

Engen will grant \$400 in damages to his tenants.

Engen will claim legal fees from his tenants (about \$25 per individual).

Ball said, "If the MTU agrees to settle, we will already have cost Engen about \$4,000 in legal fees, about \$6,000 in lost rent—that's about \$10,000 we know of. There's probably also about \$4,000 or \$5,000 in repairing damages to his buildings. He's also spent a lot of money in repairing and keeping up his buildings this year, plus he lowered his rents in some cases about 40 per cent, but on the average, about 10 to 20 per cent."

"Unless we get what we originally asked for from Engen, that is, a model lease drawn up by the MTU, an arbitration board with final authority in all disputes, and a collective bargaining agreement, we will just go through the same macabre dance of death with him again," Ball said.

men showed Brennan and field coach Bill Perrin just how good they could be. Gordon Crail, from Greenwood, Ind., equaled his personal best with a vault of 15-6, while Jeff Kingstad, a walk-on from West-Allis, took second at 14-6. These two probably would have kept at it if the janitors hadn't shut the lights off 15 minutes after the last running event.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson was a three-way winner with victories in the high and low hurdles and the long jump. But he was only impressive in the long jump, where he went 24-10 on his first try. The leap was one inch short of his jump in last year's intrasquad, where he set still another Big Ten record.

The best race of the night was the two mile, where Glenn Herold, Don Vandrey, and Bob Scharnke battled in a see-saw affair. Herold finally pulled away to win in the last 150 yards. Herold's time was 8:58.3, well off his best, but Vandrey and Scharnke each recorded personal bests with times of 8:59.5 and 9:03.8 respectively. Vandrey should be given particular credit after doubling in the mile, which he won with a time of 4:07.2.

In other events, freshman Chuck Curtis nipped Skip Kent in the 600 with times of 1:11.8 and 1:12.3 respectively, Mark Winzenried ran away with a fast time of 1:50.3, and

Mark Kartman won the 440 with a time of 49.0. In the shot, John Dittburner nipped Marcel Mangual with a heave of 47-2 compared to Mangual's 47-1. The mile relay

team of Jim Nickels, Terry Brown, Curtis, and Kartman nipped the quartet of Bill Bahnfleth, Sumba, Kent and Winzenried by one-tenth of a second with a time of 3:28.6.

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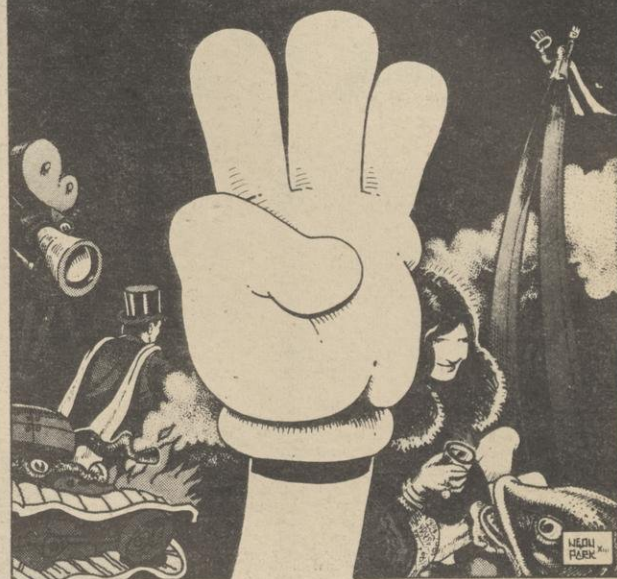
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Brennan hopes to prevent trackmen from early peak

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin track coach Bob Brennan has an interesting dilemma. He's trying to keep his team from being too good too early.

Two Big Ten records were surpassed by the Badger thinclads at the annual intrasquad meet held at the Memorial Shell last Dec. 17. And those were only two chapters in a novelette of excellent early performances by the Badgers.

Patrick Onyango Sumba, Brennan's newly acquired world-ranked triple jumper from Kenya, lived up to his press clippings by

breaking the building, school, and Big Ten undergrad triple jump record on his second leap of the night. Onyango leaped 51-0 1/2 to break Mike Bond's Big Ten record of 49-8 by over a foot, still well under his best leap of 53-6 1/2.

SUMBA WAS undoubtedly the crowd's favorite that snowy Thursday night. After stripping from his yellow Kenyan sweat-suit mid-way through the meet, Onyango made a mark on the dirt, set, and took off down the runway. The crowd became completely quiet. But their expectations were

for naught; Sumba was only getting his steps down.

Minutes later he took off again with his long, agile strides. His first leap fell six inches short of the Big Ten record. Then the public address announcer informed the fans that Sumba had taken off two feet in front of the take-off board. Nursing a sore ankle, and a little disgusted, Sumba shattered the record on his next and final leap.

The other Big Ten undergrad record which fell at the meet was set by an old pro at these things, sophomore high-jumper Pat Matzdorf of Sheboygan. Matzdorf cleared 7-1 1/4 on his first jump at that height to exceed the existing mark of Indiana's Gary Hauptert by 1/8 of an inch.

A good showing in the intrasquad meet is nothing new for Matzdorf. He went 7-0 1/4 in the meet as a freshman last year. Madison's Jim Huff, Matzdorf's mate in the high jump, also did well with a leap of 6-8.

BUT THE TRIPLE and high jump weren't the only field events to witness great performances that night. In the pole vault, two fresh-

(continued on page 7)

FOLKSINGERS

Every Saturday night from 9 to midnight, the Wisconsin Union Social Committee presents the Paul Bunyan Coffeehouse. Three folksingers are featured each week at this free program. Anyone interested in participating or helping set up the weekly coffeehouse should contact Kathy Schuettler at 256-4536.

Johnson hopes for 'Up' series by icers

A rough holiday schedule has left hockey coach Bob Johnson in somewhat of a quandry over the mental attitude of his club.

Will the Badgers be up or down for this weekend's big series against Colorado College at the Coliseum?

"Man, I really don't know," said Johnson. "I guess I won't know until it's all over. I'm just hoping for the best."

"HONESTLY, I think we should be ready. We've got some momentum now and our players are getting to know what success is. We're playing well and I hope we continue to do so."

According to Johnson, Wisconsin played "its best hockey ever" in the first period Monday night against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The skaters took 30 shots on goal and completely dominated the opening 20 minutes of the championship game.

The Badgers went on to win the contest and with it the tournament crown.

"We were just excellent, they never had a chance," Johnson said. "Our attitude was just great, but that makes me wonder how we could be so flat for Western Ontario in our loss to open the tourney."

"It shows you never really can predict where a team will be at ice time."

ONE OF THE major areas of concern for Johnson has been goaltending. Freshman Jim Makey, who has held down the job most of the season, is recovering from a series of injuries and is a questionable performer this weekend.

That leaves senior John Anderson, who has played well lately, with the starting call Friday night against Colorado College. Another senior, Gary Engberg, will be in reserve.

"We've got to play them one at a time," Johnson said, "and if Anderson does the job, then he'll play both games. He has played very well for us so far."

Murray Heatley and captain Jim Boyd are tied for the team lead in scoring. Heatley has 17 goals in 18

POINT OF ORDER

Special showings of the documentary film "Point of Order," the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Union Theater. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

SHOW YOUR STUFF

Entry cards for the 56th Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors exhibition, open to Wisconsin Artists, are now available in the Union workshop lobby. Madison area artists wishing to submit work to this statewide competition may pick up complete information and entry blanks in the workshop. Deadline for works to be delivered to Milwaukee is Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29 and 30.

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