



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 70

December 1, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Governor attacks U fiscal planning at budget hearing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey criticized University of Wisconsin administrators today for not seeking productivity savings where they would most likely be found in the state's sprawling higher educational system.

Lucey told UW President John C. Weaver, at a hearing on the UW budget request, "It was not a constructive response by the central administration" to apply his request for a 2.5 per cent productivity increase across the board in the 13-campus system.

Lucey said productivity increases should have been applied selectively to areas where more output per dollar spent could have been gained.

The UW submitted a \$1.02 billion budget to the governor for 1973-75. The budget would require \$501.5 million in tax dollars. The remainder would come from tuition, fees and grants.

The system's 1971-73 budget also was \$1.2 billion, but was built on \$99.5 million fewer tax dollars.

Lucey took potshots at several UW fiscal practices.

"I think the response of the university in publishing a very elaborate booklet on obsoletism was not an adequate response to my request for fiscal restraint," Lucey said.



PRES. JOHN WEAVER

The governor added that he was shocked at salary increases for administrators granted this year and said he did not see why all the system's chancellors should make \$34,000 a year when their responsibilities varied.

"What I'm afraid were the fears of some of the opponents of merger have been borne out if what I see happening on some campuses continues," Lucey added.

He cited reports by the Legislative Audit Bureau documenting waste in food service programs and other supply functions.

"I had one student tell me that any student who knows the ropes can check out a state car at will," Lucey said.

Weaver replied that the audit reports are being taken very seriously by the campuses and he doubted the UW motor pool was as loosely administered as Lucey's informant implied.

Lucey remarked at the beginning of the hearing that the UW budget accounts for 53 per cent of the state payroll. One out

of every four tax dollars spent by the state goes to the university system, Lucey said.

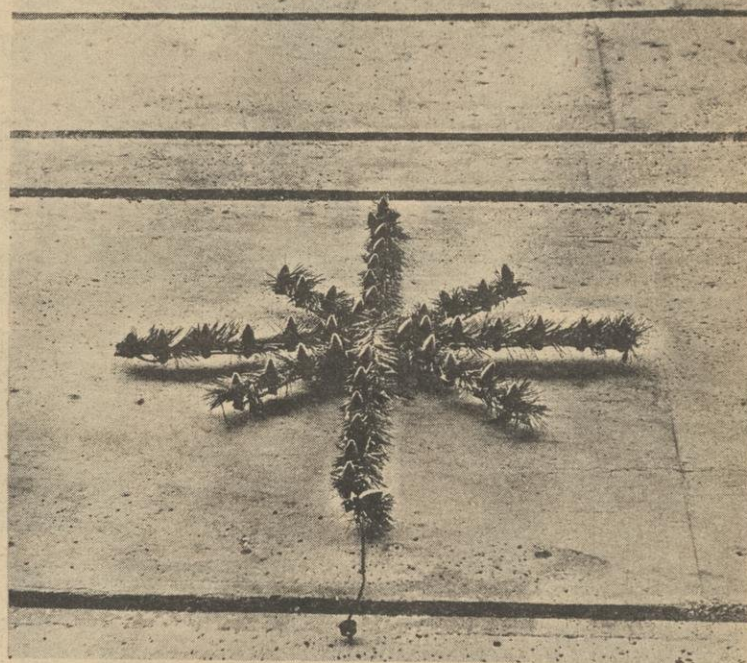
The UW administrators also received a financial warning from Joe E. Nusbaum, Administration Department secretary.

"We have a revenue system that provides a six to seven per cent revenue growth per year, without an increase in tax rates," Nusbaum said. "I suspect the unit cost increase in your budget request is something above 10 per cent."

"The state simply cannot continue to fund that kind of cost increase. In some way you're going to have to hold down your costs to some reasonable level," Nusbaum said.

Weaver, in contrast, portrayed the UW budget as the product of an austerity effort.

The growth rate of the budget has been reduced by 20 per cent and additional funds for new programs are only 1.25 per cent of the system's budget, he said.



Cardinal photos by James Korger

"A stick dressed up still looks like a stick." - Byron
In a valiant effort to help Christmas along the University Book store put up the above decoration. The spirit is willing, the ornament is friendly, but the building still looks like a cracker box.

Heated WSA vote nears

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Fifty candidates are contending for twenty senate seats in next week's Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) fall elections.

"This is the most interest which has been shown in fall elections for at least the past two or three years," said WSA President Linda Larkin. The election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each of the 17 WSA Senate districts has two representatives on the Senate, one elected every fall and the other in the spring. But when a senator resigns with his or her term only half over, a "short-term" senator is elected to serve the remainder of the term. This semester short term senators will be elected from Districts 3, 5, and 17.

IRONICALLY, the only student group running candidates on a party platform in this election and carrying out an "organized" campaign is People Indignant about Most Parties (PIMP). Larkin, a member of the opposing BRIDGE party, fears that "they might just get control of the Senate."

WSA Senator Neal Elkind, spokesman for the PIMP party, told the Cardinal that if the party does gain control of Senate, "the first thing that we will do is impeach Larkin."

"After that," he said, "we will divide up the WSA funds among the senators."

Indeed, the PIMP party slate, which includes a candidate in all but one of the 17 senate districts, represents a wide diversity of political leanings. Right-wing Badger Herald columnist Robert A. Ritholz is running, along with Paul Zuchowski, who favors more "community control" of the WSA Store and proposes a course in Marxian economics.

The WSA Senate has been ineffective in the past, due mainly to the apathy among present senators. During the past semester no quorum was present at four of the eleven meetings scheduled. The Senate has taken no official actions, nor initiated any new bills, since the semester began.

Although the right-wing organization Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) thought a few weeks ago that they might run candidates, they have since decided to keep out of the elections. "Our campaigns in the past have always been a failure, so we have decided to concentrate on building up our organization on a 'grass roots' level first," stated YAF President Peter Knupfer.

(continued on page 3)



GOV. PATRICK LUCEY

News, news, who's got the news?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said today further troop withdrawals from Vietnam would continue, but on a limited basis and without any formal announcement pending the outcome of secret peace negotiations in Paris.

The officials denied that troop levels have been frozen, as reported in Saigon, and said that further reductions, although small, would show up in the weekly announcements of U.S. troop strength from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

In Saigon, however, the U.S. Command said it had received no orders from Washington for further troop cuts after reaching a Dec. 1 ceiling of 27,000 ordered by President Nixon last August.

The command declined comment beyond that.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid a flurry of conflicting reports, the White House announced today that the current level of U.S. Troop strength in Viet Nam will remain fixed at 27,000 pending the outcome of peace negotiations in Paris.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler took note of a dispatch out of Saigon which said that American strength in Vietnam had been frozen and he added: "I don't want to use that word freeze. We said we would reach a certain level by Dec. 1 and we have done it."

A short time before Ziegler spoke, the Pentagon said further troop withdrawals from Vietnam

would continue, but on a limited basis and without any formal announcement pending the outcome of the peace negotiations.

Ziegler recalled that when President Nixon fixed the 27,000 level in August he said "there would be another statement on withdrawals on or before Dec. 1. 'I have just made it,' Ziegler said. We are not going to have any comment on troop levels."

Ziegler was asked repeatedly whether further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam might be made without any public announcement. He gave an inconclusive reply, saying only that the White House would not make any comment on troop levels pending the outcome of Kissinger's negotiations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said today that the United States will continue to withdraw troops from Vietnam but the White House refused to confirm it.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler took note of a dispatch out of Saigon which said that American strength in Vietnam had been frozen and added, "I don't want to use that word freeze. We said we would reach a certain level by Dec. 1 and we have done it."

Noting that when President Nixon fixed the 27,000 level in August he said there would be another statement on withdrawals by Dec. 1, Ziegler said: "I have just made it. We are not going to have any comment on troop levels."

A short time before Ziegler spoke, the Pentagon said further troop withdrawals from Vietnam would continue but on a limited basis and without any formal announcement pending the outcome of the peace negotiations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said today it has no plans to announce new troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

There were conflicting reports, meanwhile, from Saigon and the Pentagon on whether troop withdrawals would continue on an unannounced basis.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said it had received no orders from Washington for further troop cuts after reaching a Dec. 1 ceiling of 27,000 ordered by President Nixon in August. The command declined further comment, but other sources in Saigon said Washington had ordered a freeze in troop cuts.

The Pentagon, however, said that limited withdrawals will continue but will not be announced in advance.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the authorized ceiling would remain at 27,000 but would not say whether further cuts would be forthcoming.

After version three, above, moved, this instruction came across from the AP: "Editors: Please note that the sub-intro Washington, Troop Freeze lead (that is, version 3) makes an important change in the

lead, clarifying that the White House did not say that U.S. troop strength will remain fixed at 27,000." Technical correction or political read version four. All of these came within an hour.

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE!

See Our 12 Page

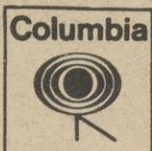
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WSU + UW = ? Part II

How can merger be made to work?

This is the second in a two part series examining the controversial merger of Wisconsin's two formerly distinct systems of higher education, the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State University (WSU) systems.

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

Most University and state officials now accept the view that merger is here to stay; the great concern now is over how it can be made to work.

Technically, however, merger has not been fully consummated, according to Assistant Attorney General Warren Schmidt, who directs merger litigation for that office. He pointed out that the merger bill passed in October, 1971, essentially did two things; 1) it merged the administrations and Boards of Regents of the old University of Wisconsin (UW) and Wisconsin State University (WSU) systems, and 2) it created a Merger Implementation Committee to formulate a single state statute covering the newly-merged University, which would be sent to the legislature for approval.

The bill also stipulates that "...the attorney general shall promptly commence an action seeking a declaratory judgement as to whether the constitution permits...merger...as provided in this act."

The latter two provisions have yet to be completed, and until they are, merger will remain in a technical state of limbo. Schmidt noted that a court case testing merger's constitutionality cannot be set into motion until the legislature approves a new statute covering the University. He declined to speculate as to what specific legal issue the case may involve, saying, "That depends on how merger is implemented, and how it affects the state constitution." However, he does expect the test case to come up before the end of 1973.

Until then, the responsibility for drawing up the new law lies with the Merger Implementation Committee, chaired by Regent James Solberg (Menomonie). Composed of regents, legislators, faculty, and students, the 17-member committee meets today at 9 a.m. at room 421 South of the State Capitol to continue its deliberations on its proposed merger statute.

Solberg told the Cardinal that the committee "hopefully" will require only this and one more meeting (on December 15) to complete its deliberations. If necessary, a wrap-up session will be scheduled for sometime in late December. The entire statute must be delivered to the legislature by the end of January 1973, at which time, said Solberg,

"It's their baby."

The job of the committee is to create a new state statute delineating the legal structure and operating regulations for the 27-campus system, and reconciling differences between the separate sets of laws which governed the old systems.

The committee began its work this summer, and according to Solberg, "We started out with individual conceptions of what we were about. Some envisioned it as sitting over the regents and dictating policy."

"That has been worked out, though," he continued. "The general view on the committee now is that the less the statute says, the better merger will work. It should be run by professional university administrators without having to refer to the legislature concerning every little issue."

"We want to get down to the simplest statute we can get to run a system of higher education; its intention is to delegate authority without telling that authority what to do," said Solberg.

The statute is based generally on precedents set down in the old state statute chapters 36 and 37, which applied to the University and State University, respectively. However, there are some important changes and additions.

Today's agenda will cover section 36.09, which outlines

responsibilities to be held by different groups. As before, the primary responsibility for the governance of the system shall be vested in the Board of Regents. This includes, in the words of the proposal, the responsibility for insuring "the diversity of quality undergraduate programs while preserving the strength of the state's graduate training and research centers."

The proposal also includes a cover-all directive saying, "The board shall possess all the powers necessary or convenient for the operation of the system."

The document outlines responsibilities for the University President, chancellors, and faculty similar to those outlined in the old statutes, but includes a new section outlining student responsibilities. This section states in part, "Students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests."

However, before students begin making plans to abolish dorm hours, they might note that the provision also stipulates that these responsibilities are subject to overriding powers of the regents, the president, the chancellor, and the faculty.

This provision also deals with the disposition of segregated student fees, an area on which Solberg expects some heated debate. Most of the non-students on the committee are a little concerned about the uneven progression of segregated fees from year to year," said Solberg. He pointed out that as different students come into school each year, they change the priorities of the fees.

He noted that student

representative Randy Nilsestuen (River Falls), has answered these worries, saying that the language in the proposal provides for the ultimate approval of these fees by the chancellors and regents. In essence, said Solberg, "This will give them a release valve on control of money that the students say is theirs."

The proposed merger statute also deals with several other important issues. Section 36.29 deals with student tuition, particularly setting forth exemptions from out-of-state tuition. This is not a new provision, but restates those requirements with an eye toward possible court cases testing their constitutionality. Persons may claim self-exemption if he has lived in the state for one year, can prove he is self-supporting, and, in the words of the proposal, "has made a contribution to the economy of Wisconsin." Conditions determining this will include voting eligibility, state motor vehicle registration, a Wisconsin driver's license, and the filing of a Wisconsin tax return in the last year.

The merger provision outlines University responsibilities for dealing with campus misconduct and security. It gives campus chancellors the authority to designate the campus off-limits to persons not affiliated with the University during "a period of immediate danger or disruption." It also stipulates that the Board of Regents shall have concurrent police power with other authorized agencies over all University property.

with campus misconduct and security. It gives campus chancellors the authority to designate

(continued on page 3)

Anti-racist unit to give demands to Chancellors' meeting today

By DEBBY CROZIER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Anti-Racist Coalition met last night and voted to present a list of their demands to the Chancellors meeting being held today in Van Hise Hall at 1:30.

The demands include:

- Clarification of Wisconsin Statute 36.45, which rules when armed personnel can be ordered on campus.
- Creation of an Indian studies department on campus.
- Ending racist and sexist hiring practices.
- More funding for minority group students.
- Relinquishing investments with racist countries in southern Africa.

The Coalition hopes to get a public answer in each campus newspaper around the state.

Meeting for the second time since its inception in the aftermath of the Baton Rouge killings two weeks ago, the group tried to discern the reasons for what they consider their failure to alert the Madison community to the racism that they say exists here.

The second action the Coalition will take will be to try to make people aware of racism. They need a better communication system, so the Black community can keep informed, and a publicity campaign

to alert the rest of the community.

Professor Finley Campbell of the Afro-Studies Department feels that they are not receiving fair coverage from the news media, especially the Daily Cardinal to which a list of criticisms will be sent. Among the criticisms cited; arrogance, cynical, not educational, inadequate coverage of rallies, and, too few Blacks on the Cardinal Staff.

But before the Coalition can take any further action, Professor Campbell cited the need for more information. "We don't know enough about what's going on around the State. We need to collect data, to research, to show that something is going on, and find out about racism right here on this campus," he said. Small study groups are being set up to take specific areas to look into, with the possibility of future teachings.

The protest actions following the Baton Rouge killings and their effects were discussed by a number of coalition members.

"First American people are crisis oriented. They do not fight in an organized way," said coalition member Mac Walden of the Movement for a Political and Economic Democracy (MPED). "Second Blacks didn't feel that white picketers were serious. There was distrust on both sides of the boycott leaders."

Election

(continued from page 1)

Only one candidate is running for each of the three openings on the Daily Cardinal Board of Control. The three candidates, all members of the Cardinal staff and running on the Press Brigade ticket, are Timothy F. Hoey, as sophomore man; Tina E. Daniell as sophomore woman; and Jeffrey N. Grossman as junior-at large.

STUDENTS must present a fee card to vote. Polls will be open Tuesday and Wednesday at the following locations: Bascom Hall, Carson Gulley Dining Hall, Chadbourne Lounge, Engineering Campus, Gordon Commons, H.C. White Library, Liz Waters entrance, Memorial Library, Memorial Library (first floor), Social Science and Union South.

Candidates' names will appear in Tuesday's Cardinal.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration Issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typographic Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

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Co-ops gaining foothold

The resident turn-over rate in co-op housing this semester is the lowest ever, according to the Madison Community Co-op (MCC).

There are still some spaces available for second semester, however, if people contact the MCC Office or the housing co-ops this week.

TURNOVER was limited to 40

spaces out of 440 in the co-ops, less than 10 per cent, compared to other kinds of housing which range from 15 per cent to 24 per cent at semester. Dorms and high-rises show the highest turn-over rate from year to year, according to a report published last year by the Statutory Advisory Committee on Student Housing. Co-op housing is among the least

expensive on campus, and meals at the co-ops are by far the cheapest anywhere. Rents range from \$55 a month for half a double to \$75 for singles; in most co-ops this money goes towards purchase of the building.

Co-op residents divide house work and governing responsibilities.

On the Madison Campus 16 co-op houses and a variety of other co-op services are available. Only 1 per cent of the University student body lives in co-op housing, although 60 per cent of the students surveyed in the Housing Committee's report said they'd be interested in co-op housing.

ON THE University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor, more than 700 students—almost 3 per cent of the student body—live in co-op houses. The effect has been to discourage speculation in the central city and to keep property values favorably high, since the co-ops are active in the buying market.

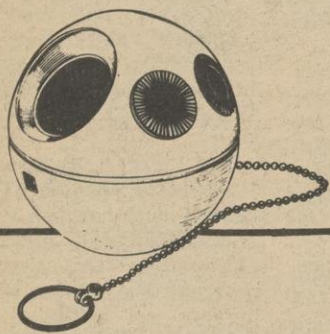
Members of the Madison Community Co-op recently visited the Ann Arbor campus. "The co-ops are among the best-maintained properties in town," said one, who stayed at Robert Owen Co-op House on the Central Campus. "What they're doing is blockbusting in reverse: they've bought good houses, kept them up well, an encouraged owners of other houses on the block to do the same."

The co-ops on the UM campus are owned by the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), and local property owners often call the ICC and offer their houses for sale rather than sell them to speculators who will knock them down and redevelop.

Federations of co-ops for developing new co-op housing have succeeded on other campuses, too, notably East Lansing, Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Austin, Texas. "And all across Ontario, students have not only bought houses on campus for co-ops, but they've built large co-op colleges using Canadian government money," said an MCC member.

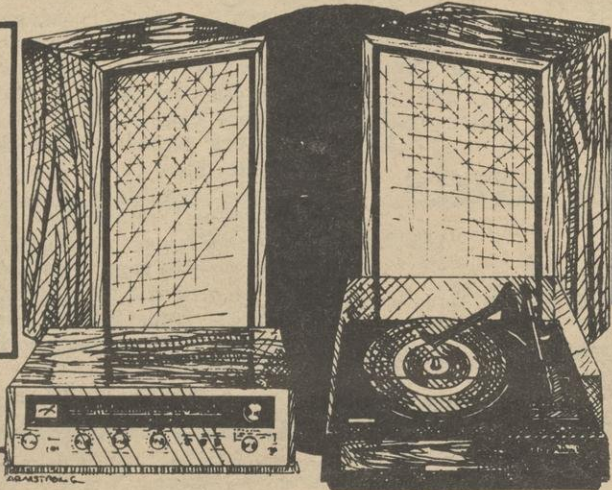
More information about co-op housing in Madison and other cities is available at the MCC Office, 1001 University Avenue (downstairs) at St. Francis House. People can call 251-2667 from 9 am to 5 pm or stop in.

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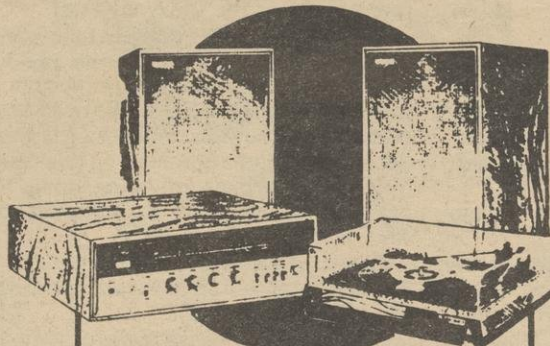
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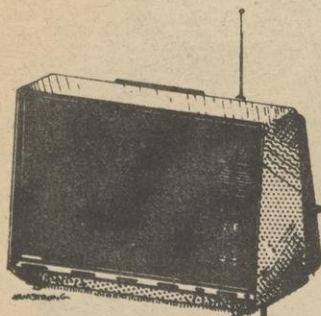
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Merger

(continued from page 3)

the campus off-limits to persons not affiliated with the University during "a period of immediate danger or disruption." It also stipulates that the Board of Regents shall have concurrent police power with other authorized agencies over all University property.

The Merger Implementation Committee has already taken steps that will greatly alter the nature of faculty tenure, one of the traditional institutions at the University.

The tenure section, which was approved at last month's meeting, provides that the regents and campus faculties shall consult "with appropriate students" in developing rules for tenure, and that these groups together shall develop guidelines for the "periodic review of tenure status..." of faculty, in the words of the proposal.

Committee member Marshall Wick, a professor at UW-Eau Claire, told the committee after it approved this proposal, "If there's anything that will lower the quality of the University, ruining tenure will be one way to do it, and you have here destroyed the tenure because of periodic review."

Wick may have been overreacting, for the precise format of this tenure review will not be developed until after legislative approval of the entire bill, and when it is, faculty will have a primary role in its development. This does, however, promise that there will be some sort of periodic tenure review, a system never before instituted at the University.

Although Gov. Lucey has had little to do with the committee's activities, he has made it clear that he would like two things accomplished throughout the merger: an economizing of the University and an improvement of undergraduate education. The effects of those intentions are already being felt.

The 1973-75 biennium budget is the first budget covering the merged system, and as such has felt the pinch of Lucey's state austerity drive. Although the budget, totaling \$1.1 billion, is the largest total ever for the entire system, it still indicates an increase over the last biennium of only 15%, as compared to an increase of 25% in the last biennium. University officials have maintained that this is an absolutely "bare bone" budget. University Pres. John Weaver has stated, "Budget cuts have gone about as far as it is possible for a responsible budget to go. There is no padding for further cuts."

Indications are that Lucey is unimpressed. He has already come out against the University's biennium building budget and he is expected to be critical of the regular budget as well when it comes before next year's legislature.

Here again, the faculty will feel the immediate pinch. One of Lucey's directives ordered that \$21.5 million be cut off the University's base budget. This will affect not only numerous programs throughout the system, but an estimated 557 authorized staff positions, mostly in the instruction program.

The effects of these cuts will not be felt immediately, but in semesters to come, students can expect to see fewer courses being offered and larger classes in the rest. Teaching methods utilizing recent media developments will also be tried in attempts to increase productivity of the University's teaching staff. Duplicated programs at several campuses will also be eliminated.

Most members of the University have accepted merger, but there is still debate as to whether it is a good thing. Weaver recently told a conference of university presidents in Washington, D.C. "Both Madison and the state universities are finding that life together isn't as distasteful or as difficult as some feared."

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE

The Wisconsin Alliance will be holding its fall conference this Saturday and Sunday at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. Discussed will be Alliance History, criticism and self-criticism regarding the November elections, Spring elections, internal education, etc.

Alliance members and those interested are urged to attend. Saturday's meeting begins at noon and will run until 6, when a dinner will be served. Sunday's schedule is from noon for 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Al Nichols at 256-5719; or, Susan Jennik or Sammy Davis at 251-7535.

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Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday 7:30 Memorial Union Important discussion

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Reinke job move draws furor

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Administrator George Reinke will be out of a job next spring and a number of county supervisors are trying to create another one for the 33 year veteran of county government.

A referendum was approved this fall abolishing the present post of administrator and replacing it with an elected County Executive. A proposal was brought up before the Finance Committee of the County Board Monday to create a legislative and fiscal research officer responsible

only to the County Board to be filled by the displaced administrator.

THOSE IN favor of the proposal point out that it will fill the void left when the administrator post is abolished by giving the Board the proper co-ordinating staff to plan budgets and programs.

Opponents claim that such a plan would thwart the will of the voters who this fall made a philosophical commitment to an executive form of government. They say the proposed post for Reinke would be a violation of this.

"It's outrageous," said Sixth Dist. Ald. Richard Lehmann, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the County Executive post. "The public clearly understood that it had a choice and now a few county supervisors appear to suggest that the county can have both an elected executive and an appointed staff."

Lehmann also referred to the proposal as a "post-election effort to preserve the legislative dominance of county government" and a "gross instance of changing the rules after the contest is concluded."

"IF REINKE and Hefner want to keep their high-paid posts...in excess of \$20,000 per year to take minutes and run errands, then let these persons take their cases to the voters in April!"

The Hefner referred to by Lehmann is current Assistant Administrator John Hefner, who would also be given a newly-created post under the executive.

The opposition primarily comes from those who campaigned for the executive this fall. A person with the rank and prestige of Reinke responsible only to the County Board would be a definite threat to the Executive once the lines of power are being drawn.

Reinke has not ruled himself out

of the race. He favors the new positions, citing the need for managerial expertise in setting up county budgets for the next few years.

DISTRICT 27 Supervisor William Lunney opposes the creation of any such post before the "proper administrative structure of county government has been determined."

One possible compromise alternative he mentioned was the creation of a Department of Administration to carry out these functions whose appointees would be Civil Service, therefore subject neither the County Board nor the Executive.

Supporters of the move, who made the suggestion Monday night, rejected allegations of trying to thwart the will of the voters. "There has been a lot of ridiculous charges made but what we are trying to do is make sure the experience of George Reinke is not wasted. The experience of Milwaukee County indicates that once you separate the legislative and executive branches the legislature needs someone to turn to for answers."

"The executive will be elected and he will run the County," he concluded.

FACULTY IS INVITED TO A BOOK FAIR ON A TRUCK

We have arranged a bookfair with the College Marketing Group. They display about 2500 books from the following publishers:

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		STATE UNIV. OF NY PRESS

The books are displayed in a heated truck and arranged by college courses to make it easy for you to browse. Many of the titles you would like to consider for adoption can be sent on a complimentary examination basis, but not all of them.

The asterisks indicate publishers for whom most of the titles are displayed with selected titles on display from the others.

We hope you will make a note of the time and place and go see if you like this method of keeping informed about what is being published.

The Booktruck will be parked at the corner of Murray and State Streets on Thursday and Friday, November 30th and December 1st, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Paras on the Philippines:

Martial law will point out out contradictions

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Melinda Paras, 19, is a former Madison resident who recently returned from working in the National Democratic movement in the Philippines via deportation by the Marcos government. In Part One of her interview with Cardinal reporter Dix Bruce, published yesterday, she discussed events leading up to the declaration of martial law by Marcos on September 21, and her eventual deportation. Paras travelled to the Philippines in late 1970 and worked, up until her deportation on October 27, organizing students, workers, and women and counseling American GI's on their civil rights.

Melinda Paras: Then later in '72 came the floods. It rained for some forty days, being partially caused by U.S. military experimentation with cloud seeding, which was admitted in some State Department hearings. The other thing was that American logging companies had cut down hundreds of thousands of hectares of lumber land in the mountains and when the rains came they just washed down the mountainside and the plains of Central Luzon were literally covered with water. Thousands and thousands of people died for the starvation and disease that followed the floods.

What happened to the movement during the floods?

The movement helped lead the flood relief efforts. We collected food, clothing, and medicines and distributed them in the hardest hit areas despite harassment by the military officials. Our storehouses were raided by the PC and the supplies divided among individual members of the PC. And leading one of the raids were two American soldiers from Clark Air Base. Military security officers photographed all the people involved.

What about relief efforts from the Marcos government?

Well, people all over the world were giving money and supplies for relief efforts to the Marcos government, but he refused to account for all the funds. He and his wife stole most of the money. And what money did reach flood victims in the form of emergency supplies was used as a campaign tactic. Marcos' term expires next year, and the constitution forbids him succeeding himself. So, if he can't change the constitution, he'll run his wife Imelda, for President. All the rice bags being given out as flood relief had to be marked first with "Special Project of Imelda Marcos."

How about after the floods?

After the floods, the bombings started up again. Marcos again blamed the New People's Army. But this was very strange because it is not the policy of the NPA to commit isolated acts of urban terrorism. Then on the day before the declaration of martial law, 30,000 people gathered in Manila to demand that Marcos not declare martial law. We could see it coming. The next day, Marcos suspended civil liberties and didn't tell anyone. There was no coverage in any of the press, before they were shut down, and the ones that remained open, including TV and radio, belong to Marcos and his wife. Of course on the 21st the really extensive raids started and the arrests mounted. Thousands of people all over the country were being arrested and thrown in concentration camps, tortured and murdered. I went underground but was eventually arrested, and charged with subversion. They threatened me with a firing squad execution if I were found guilty of the charge. After being held a few days I was deported.

What do you see as Marcos reasons for declaring martial law?

The analysis I have is that first

of all Marcos' term expires next year and legally he can't run for president again. So, he can declare martial law and indefinitely postpone elections. Also, martial law was a way to arrest all the delegates he didn't like to the constitutional convention, who are in the process of rewriting the Philippine constitution. Marcos wants a parliamentary form of government where he can be prime minister for life.

Another reason is that in 1947 the Parity Amendment and the Laurel-Langley Agreement allowing U.S. corporations to own land in the Philippines and exploit its natural resources, expire. And Marcos has already declared that he is going to protect the American interests and not allow these agreements to expire.

And finally, martial law was declared to suppress the National Democratic Movement.

What exactly does the NPA do?

The NPA organizes peasants, and confronts and ambushes government outposts. They seize and hold guerilla bases and give the land back to the peasants. Their basic program is agrarian revolution.

How many people are in the NPA?

Well, these are very, very conservative figures, in fact these are Marcos' figures, estimating 10,000 armed NPA with a mass base of 100,000 with at least 100,000

sympathisers. And those really are low figures. The important thing to realize is that there is a civil war going on there, and with the amount of U.S. military

participation it's actually a national war of liberation. U.S. planes, piloted by Philippine

(continued on page 13)

the Good Karma

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●SATURDAY NITE—DEC. 2— Art Miron and Stan Ginsberg, and Kate Christ

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Wisconsin Student Association

511 Memorial Union
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
(608) 262-1081

WSA

29 November 1972

To: Candidates for W S A Senate

The people who make up a college community - faculty, staff, and students - provide each other with the services that make that community what it is.

While the faculty and staff on the Madison campus maintain the ongoing institutions that keep the flow of students through the campus, it is the students themselves that create the character of the campus that distinguishes itself from year to year.

The Wisconsin Student Association is symbolic not so much of a "revolutionary" spirit, but rather the continual growth of new and expanded means of relating the structure of American society to the people who will shortly assume responsibility for it.

At Wisconsin we have come to be well known for our leadership in grasping the mood of national student politics, and also with Berkeley, Kent, Harvard, and Columbia we have gained the respect of an entire generation.

While the larger community may be cautious of its endorsement of Wisconsin politics during the Vietnam War, it has fostered the development of alternative institutions of unmatched excellence.

The Wisconsin Student Association has well represented the students on this campus in the past, not because it is simply a symbolic forum of thought, but because it has attracted the best individuals from the community to articulate the sentiment of the student body.

With the past leadership in voicing the concerns of the new generation of Americans, and its continuing expansion of economic institutions, the Wisconsin Student Association has a great responsibility to continue its role if it is to maintain the University of Wisconsin among the best in the United States.

With these thoughts in mind, I wish you the best in your campaign.

Sincerely,

Kyle E. Brown
Elections Commissioner

KEB:gerb

Cardinal: opinion & comment

Brother Karl Needs Your Help

A critical appeal will begin Tuesday in Toronto over the case of Karl Armstrong. A decision by Ontario Judge Harry Waisberg that the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center was not a political act and that Karl is subject to extradition will be appealed. It will be an important showdown in the campaign against the Math Center which began over five years ago.

As part of that appeal effort, the Armstrong Defense committee has initiated a week of education and fund-raising in Madison. Justice, as they say, goes, is a prohibitive expense and that is the case with Karl Armstrong. The defense committee needs money to defend Karl in his case in Canada and in the United States he is extradited. While the state spends thousands of dollars on security measures, the committee has to scrape to raise the funds to send Armstrong's lawyers to Canada.

A table will be set up in the Memorial Union today to collect donations for Armstrong's legal defense. It is important that people give money

since literally every dollar counts.

It is important, too, that everyone remember the political background of this case. It is hardly the trial of a lunatic pyromaniac, as Austin Cooper, the State of Wisconsin's lawyer, argued over the summer at the extradition hearing. It is hardly the trial of a "criminal" in any sense of the word. Rather, it is a movement that is being tried. A movement, anti-imperialist in nature, which has been distorted and disparaged by the likes of Chancellor Edwin Young and Madison police detective Charles Lulling. It was Lulling who in Canada described the massive demonstrations on this campus over the war in Vietnam as "students letting off steam."

Karl Armstrong is being accused of a political crime against the government of the United States and its war policy in Vietnam and throughout the Third World. And he should not be extradited to the very government which wishes to make a political example of him and that movement.

Dyke Logjams Reapportioning

Mayor William Dyke has indicated the he will probably veto the Council's latest attempt to reapportion Madison on the basis of 24 wards Tuesday night the Council took the first step in this direction by approving legal notice of one plan to the voters and citizens for public hearing.

In rejecting three other plans, the Council has opened itself to Dyke's criticism that "they made no attempt to meet anyone else's preferences. They ought to be ashamed of themselves."

The mayor may want to act as if we are going through this for the first time, but the fact is that this is the fifth redistricting plan presented to the mayor by the Council. He has vetoed them all; the issue is hopelessly stalled.

Each of the previous plans has been a 24 ward plan. It seems to us that the sentiment of the

Council is clear. The action of the Council wasn't an attempt to listen to anyone else, that is true. The listening has been done for a long time. Everyone's mind is made up, and for over a year the clear majority of the Council has indicated its desire for a 24 ward plan.

In setting up the notice for public hearing, the Council was conforming to a formality. What they are really attempting to do is influence the two law suits now in court, not restart the hopelessly stalled process of public consideration of new aldermanic lines.

They accomplished what they intended; yes, they did exclude the plans they didn't like without debate. They've been debated before. Plans for lowering the number of wards have never gotten more than a few votes—there just isn't much sentiment for them aside from the mayor.

The Wedge, the Chain, and the Whip

The killing of two black brothers in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, signals again the importance of mobilizing the campus, the community, and the work-place for a sharp, long struggle against racism. We must begin to see that in fact racism is the major obstacle standing in the way of social progress in this country. We must see more clearly that racism is the chief means by which power is maintained by the corporate elite in our country to the detriment of black people in particular and all oppressed people in general. We must begin to understand that the cruel persistence of racism is not the fault of the average American, but is in fact the continuing policy of the highest powers in our land.

Racism in this country takes two specific forms: cultural (or racial prejudice) and institutional (racist oppression as a policy of state power and taxes to support what George Wallace called "The Rich and Ultra-Rich"), the cultural, psychological, and social forms of racism are all tied together. Racial prejudice is encouraged these days because it divides people along racial and ethnic lines. It destroys potential unity by feeding the frustrations and insecurities of white people and intensifying the hostility of black and other Third World people. Prejudice gives to white people a feeling of superiority over African, Latin, Asian, and native American people. However, racial prejudice is a secondary form of racism. It is mainly the result of social conditioning by means of social institutions.

ON THE OTHER hand, institutional racism is primary. It is direct economic and social oppression of racial groups, focused institutions like schools, hospitals, prisons, courts, labor systems, realty boards, governing bodies, law enforcement, and genocidal-imperialist wars. These institutions are founded and operate on the principle of maintaining money and power for a privileged few. Such institutions are woven into the entire history of the U.S. From the days of agricultural



capitalism to the days of federal-capitalism institutionalized racism has played a key role.

African Forced Labor laid the basis during slavery for the whole System. Today, Third World people in the U.S. still form an important sector of this System. They are used to do the dirty, dangerous work which white workers refuse to do. Many are forced into dependency, like welfare. And it is becoming increasingly clear that welfare is a vital part of the economic stability of the System.

Welfare and unemployed black and third world people are a source of cheap labor, enforced consumerism, and help to keep wages

low and taxes high for all people who work for a living. The most militant are controlled by drugs, prisons, and military recruitment policies. The weakest die from this genocidal oppression. Most of all, Third World people abroad and at home, especially black people, are used to form a Wall of Color around the System to keep the majority of Americans from seeing the operations of its cruel power.

The militant student action at Southern University, however, reveals that black people do not take this racism passively. Third World people, especially women, have waged sharp, mass struggles against racism. They have often led mass rebellions against the System as a whole at key moments in U.S. history in alliance with progressive white people. But now we must move to a higher level. We must also begin to define and to show the destructive force of racism on European-Americans, on their standard of living, their liberties, and their security. Whites must begin to see that actions like Attica, Southern University, and Kent State grow out of racism in its terrorist mode. Southern University is a warning laid down not only on black people, but every worker, middle class person, student, and welfare person in this country. Thus, the next four years must see racism treated as rigorously as we deal with the war. We must throw down a warning to the power structure that we will combat racism with every resource at our command. For, we must recognize that

Woman no longer wants to be party to the production of a race of sickly, feeble human beings who have neither the strength nor the moral courage to throw off the yoke of poverty and slavery.

emma goldman

State Street Gourmet

The Three Brothers

There's an old adage: State Street with its appendages, which is Madison, is a great place to hang out in, but you wouldn't want to eat there, while Milwaukee, in contradiction, is a deadly boring city to live in, but a great place in which to eat. Unlike most wise sayings of the folk, this one is laden with truth, especially for those of us who don't like to bowl or polka.

"Oh, its an eater's paradise alright," I explained to Glen and Andy. "More fat people there than anywhere else on earth."

"EVEN the hippies are fat in Milwaukee," Beverly added.

"You're from there aren't you?" Glen inquired earnestly.

"Oh yeah," I answered proudly, "gained a good deal of my weight there." With this Andy's eyes glazed with wonder and his tongue began making tentative attempts to lick through his beard to his lips.

"Let's go," he said, his voice heavy with hunger. "I've heard so much about the Three Brothers. Do you know it?" Glen implored.

BEVERLY'S hand slid into mine in silent communion and I sneered our assent: "Does Crosby sing? Does Mayor Dyke's habitually pursed mouth remind you of most people's anuses?"

"It does, it does," Glen, who heads up the Blue Bus's newsletter, sighed happily.

We were off and the mysterious intricacies of Milwaukee's southeast side surrendered their secrets and we completed our quest.

The Three Brothers is so characteristic of Milwaukee that its image should be graven on the city's seal. It's an Eastern European restaurant (Serbian) lodged on a corner in the middle of one of the city's most working class neighborhoods. With its clapping and bungalow styling it could pass itself off as just another of Milwaukee's thousands of neighborhood bars. (Statistic: there are twice as many bars as lawyers in Beer City) Andy took a quick look at the place's architecture and diminutive neon sign, and asked if I had an extra bowling shirt.

ITS INSIDE is no more prepossessing than its outside. You enter a smallish room dominated by a bar and sit at a chrome and formica table on chairs that match. These appointments

racism is a wedge between whites and people of color, a chain around the necks of white working people, and a whip on the backs of black people in particular and all oppressed people in general.

Dr. Finley C. Campbell
Afro-American Studies Dept.

Staff
meeting
Sunday
7:30
Union

are dead ringers for the kitchen furniture I grew up with. I love the restaurant.

The people who own the place are so ethnic they hardly ever bother to speak any English. Our waiter, an incredibly genteel European man, gave us service distinguished by such grace and tact you knew he could take over Tio Pepe's without a hitch.

The menu was so varied and tantalizing that after a thorough examination Andy was spellbound, especially by the suckling pig. "Do you think you get the whole animal," he gushed heavily.

"Probably not, but we can make up for it," Glen said soothingly.

THE SMALL hor d'oeuvre tray which opened the meal was good, but unremarkable except for the delicious semi-sweet Russian dressing. The broth of the chicken dumpling soup which followed was actually thick while its dumpling was so light you had difficulty understanding, given the laws of gravity and all, how it managed to refrain from disintegrating of its own accord. The lettuce salad, however, was something of a disappointment: It was too vinegary.

The entrees we settled on were three bureks (more about them later) and one order of chevapchichi, each of which we divided into four more or less equal parts. The chevapchichi are slightly rare and quietly spiced beef sausages served in a bed of sweet raw onions. They were so succulent that their juice completely drenched the onions and served as a transition between that vegetable and the meat. They delighted me but the rest of the company wasn't so sure.

"They're good but I like pork in my sausages," Beverly argued.

"But not cooked to a pinkness," Andy, who apparently likes his meat well done, countered.

THE BUREKS, one of the most famous creations of the establishment's grandmotherly Serbian chef, were fabulous. They are similar to a meat pie or pasty. Endless layers of saran wrap thin dough surround fillings of cheese, spinach, and beef. The taste is dainty but so catchy it runs through your head like a song—like a Lou Reed song.

We tried each of the fillings. Beverly and Glen liked the cheese most, while for Andy it was an even contest between the beef and spinach. But I, I was unable to make such fine distinctions. Next time I'll have to. The bureks are incredibly rich and heavy. Three-fourths of one was almost too cloying. Glen had to take part of hers home in a doggy bag.

For dessert we had raspberry and chocolate Serbian tortes. The thin alternate layers of cake and filling were respectively so light and so intense that the dessert put the best that the Ovens of Brittany can offer to shame. The chocolate one was especially intense. So good in fact that Andy had two.

After dinner we had drinks with our waiter. The Kruskovac (Serbian pear liqueur) was one of the most incredible things I've ever tasted. "Its like those orange circus peanuts," Beverly said with a start. It was so good we brought a bottle home with us.

MAYBE IT was just gallantry, but as Andy finished his drink he smiled and said to no one in particular, "This is the best meal I've had in two years." I grinned at him and thought to myself: "That's the last time I invite that asshole to my house for dinner."

Land belongs to people

By JAN LAAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Supreme Court recently handed down a landmark decision on private property rights which may influence other cases throughout the country.

James Murphy, corporation counsel for Marinette County, called it "almost a new rule of law." The implication of the decision is that "people do not have a right to change land from its natural state," he said.

Assistant State Attorney General Steve Schur called the decision "a kind of milestone on the new things going on in the environment."

RONALD JUST and his wife went to the State Supreme Court to challenge the constitutionality of a Marinette Co. zoning ordinance, based on a model state shorelands zoning ordinance. The ordinance stated that a permit was needed for them to dump fill on their property on the shores of Lake Noyebay, which had been zoned a conservancy district.

Building is forbidden in a conservancy district.

The Justs thought this ordinance unjustly deprived them of their private property rights without due compensation. The State Supreme Court thought otherwise.

"It has long been the law in Wisconsin that laws and regulations to prevent pollution and protect the waters of the state from degradation are valid police power enactments," the Court said. "It is well established that a valid police power regulation can restrain private rights, even to the point of financial loss....it is not compensable under the state or federal constitution."

"...all private property and private rights are subject to the state's police power authority to

regulate for the general good," the decision concluded.

The decision also cited a Supreme Court decision of 1954 in which the public's right over private property right is maintained.

The Justs are not satisfied, though. Their lawyer, Wayne Peterson, told the Cardinal that they have filed for a rehearing to the State Supreme Court. "The court has made an error in law," he said. The court considered too lightly other precedents which would have implicated the ordinance as unconstitutional, he said.

Schur, who presented the State's case before the court, said that in many other states such laws have indeed been held as unconstitutional. However, Oregon has zoned all its beaches as public. When property owners sued, the State Supreme Court upheld the zoning.

SCHUR pointed out the broad implications of the decision. "It is the first decision I have found where regulation of use of the drylands near a body of water as a means of preserving water quality is upheld as constitutional," Schur stated.

It is also the first case, Schur continued, "involving a law where the state's power to zone, as opposed to the local level, has been upheld." Most zoning has been done at the local level, and has often been ineffective because variances are often granted. A variance is a legal exemption from compliance with a zoning regulation.

The decision paves the way for "state planning and state control of development and resources," Schur stated. It also "approves zoning as a means of preservation." To change the essential

nature of any property can be prohibited by law.

The decision could also have an important impact in determining rural property taxes, Schur said. Under current practice, agricultural land which is near a city is assessed at a higher value than similar land farther out, based upon its potential for industrial or residential development. The court decision could mean that all land zoned as agricultural would also be assessed as agricultural.

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Services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in MCM Pres-House Chapel-731 State Street. Madison Campus Ministry is a ministry of The American Baptist Convention, The United Church of Christ, The United Methodist Church, and The United Presbyterian Church at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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Sunday Masses: 5:15 p.m. (Sat.) 7:00, 7:30 a.m. (Sun.) 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30. Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 4:30, 5:15. Saturday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 12:05 p.m. Confessions: Monday 7:15 p.m., Wednesday 7:15 p.m., Saturday 7:45 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts. (near U.W.—1 block W. of Fieldhouse off Monroe St.) Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Thursday fellowship 6:00—8:00 p.m. Choir practice 8:00—9:00 p.m. Church phone: 256-0726.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon Street 256-8361

Fri. nite, 8 p.m.: tad., liberal services. Traditional: Saturday 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue Second Church of Christ, Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd. Reading Room 234 State St. & Westgate Shopping Center Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681 Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "A Time for Rejoicing" by Pastor Jerome Bengston. Communion at both Services. Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m. Child Care: 9:30-12 noon.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061 Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "I Believe in God, the Father." Dr. Harold Weaver preaching.

UNITARIAN SINGLES GROUP

900 University Bay Dr.

11:15 a.m. First Unitarian Society. TOPIC: "Cooking Natural Foods"

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3571 RALLY SUNDAY

Sermon Title: "I Can Live With Frustration". Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt. Service Times: 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion after all services. Evening minister will be John E. Ruppenthal, with contemporary Eucharist.

MIDVALE BAPTIST CHURCH

821 S. Midvale Boulevard

invites you to visit with us.

Our services are:

Bible Study 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:35 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
For bus service from campus for more information call 231-2039, 233-5661.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center 1001 University Ave.—257-0688 Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

Campus Briefs

COMMUNITY RAP

The Community Rap Center is looking for women counselors 20 years or older. Call 257-3522 8 to 12 p.m.

COMIC FREAKS, UNITE

The organizational meeting of the Madison Comic Book Collectors Conspiracy will take place on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at 525 W. Main St., Apt. 1. All persons who are vitally interested or mildly curious are invited.

CO-ED DORMS

There will be a referendum on next week's WSA election ballot concerning greater resident control in University dormitories, especially in regard to making dorms co-ed. Help is needed for doing education and organizing in the dorms. Please call Steve Watrous at 255-7952 or at the WSA office, 262-1081.

OPEN MIKE

Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will sponsor an open mike concert in Great Hall tonight. Any musician who would like to play should sign up at 7:30 and the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free and a good time is promised.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Prof. William Hay will read a paper entitled "Descartes on Thinking of Extension" at 3:30 today in Room 4281, Helen White Hall.

OPEN HOUSE

The Physical Sciences Laboratory will hold an open house today and Saturday to acquaint people with its duties and current research projects. Cider, donuts, cookies and coffee will be served. The laboratory is located one-quarter mile west of Hwy 51 or five miles east of Hwy 14 on Schneider Rd.

MINI-LECTURE

Caring for the Collection II. The original purpose and recent restoration of the impressive Greek icon from the Joseph E. Davies collection. Elvehjem Art Center, Sunday, 2 p.m. Free.

VELVET LIGHT TRAP

Issue No. 8 of Velvet Light Trap, Madison's film magazine, will be devoted to "American History—Hollywood Style." Anyone interested in contributing is asked to contact the editor, Russell Campbell, at 257-9863, as soon as possible. The Velvet Light Trap, No. 7, "The Actor," will be on sale beginning today.

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GRAND OPENING, SUN., DEC. 3

featuring the Cooking Cousins; Terry & Tony Hook

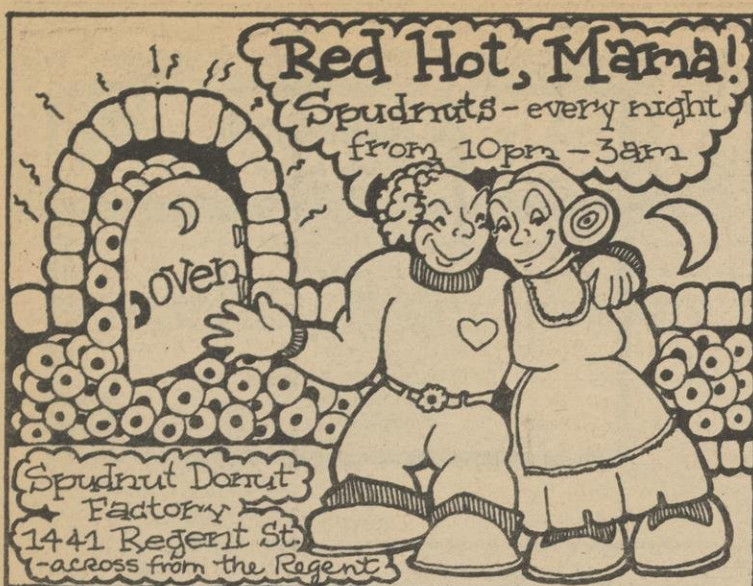
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SUN. DEC. 3



'Hour of Furnaces' scheduled

The Hour of the Furnaces, the next CALA presentation, by Argentinian Fernando Solanas, is a film as a weapon. Like rapid fire, it lifts the cataracts from your eyes.

It strikes one as an incisive, painful, but necessary operation. Years of consumptive movie viewing are cut through, and there is no way to separate the artistic power from the history and politics of Argentina. It is seeing Latin America: violence through neo-colonialism. The U.S. runs it. Violence is overt—41 armed interventions; subtle—children dying of starvation while the U.S. extracts \$4 for every \$1 invested in

Latin America. Cynics should watch this flick; it overwhelms any attempt at armchair criticism. It is new; it comes from the struggle of the Third World. The form of this picture is very similar to the form of the Revolution.

Argentina has the primary contradiction of a foreign-funded oligarchy where five per cent of the people control 42 per cent of the wealth. The facts are there in the film, but incorporated so visually that percentages become people and dollars are blood.

ARGENTINA, LIKE all of Latin America except Chile, is teetering on broken pillars. There is a small minority of decadent whites aspiring to be European aristocracy, and others—the military, industrialists—who fawn and grovel for the U.S. The middle class culture is a shock. Culture indigenous to Argentina is given little credence. All that is modern, jet-set, or hip comes from the monster. Everybody knows that.

Starved in every sense of the word, Latin America becomes more violent. Pigs, through house-to-house searches and attacks on labor, patch up Buenos Aires with clubs. Repression of thought and act through Americanization normalizes the insanity of pig commercialism at the underdeveloped level. These bastards and their puppets know

what they're doing and it's scary. Scary as the image of the deliberate steel tank juxtaposed to the fighting Vietnamese woman. The U.S. tries to maintain and pick up in Latin America where the Spanish and English left off. They heap more shit on the decayed foundations.

Solanas has made a brilliant picture. It is the embrace of a brother. We need this film. It is not difficult to see, when Solanas shoots the Buenos Aires graveyard of dead despots, landowners, and aristocracy, with its mausoleums, marble shepherd boys, and angels, that the sons of Dracula are taking it with them as their last decadent act.

AS SOLANAS reflects in the first part of the flick, the Vietnamese know from napalm who the enemy is. In Latin America much is concealed because language, color, and religion are the same. The glitter of modern culture as it floods the city creates mental dependence on the U.S. for the people of Argentina. This film casts away illusions which most hurts those who would smog the world's brains or blow them out.

CALA (Community Action on Latin America) will show Hour of the Furnaces on Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Pres House, 731 State Street.

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Music

XMAS SING

The Annual Christmas Concert will be presented in Luther Memorial Church this weekend. Four Choirs, instrumental ensembles, and organist—Carillonneur John Wright Harvey will perform at 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at the church—1021 University Avenue. The public is invited to this free concert which traditionally has ushered the Holiday Season into Madison and the University Community.

Conductors: Robert Fountain with his University of Wisconsin Concert Choir; Lawrence Doeblor with his Chorale and Chamber Singers; and Roger Folstrom with the Women's Chorus, have chosen music from sixteenth century Palestrina, Praetorius, and Gabrieli, to twentieth century works by: Vaughn-Williams; Rachmaninoff; Poulenc and Britten. The intervening centuries are represented by works from: Scheidt; Swecklinck; Morley; Adames; Schutz; and Bach. The program also includes one Carol to be sung by the Assembled audience and the choirs.

WHITEWATER BRASS

The Wisconsin Brass Quintet of the University of Wisconsin Madison-Whitewater, will play a concert in Morphy Recital Hall of the Madison Humanities Building at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. The Quintet will also perform in Whitewater on the following day. Both concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

The program will be: Two Pieces, by Anthony Holborne; and Two Pavans, by Melchior Frank; Tower Music, by Johann Pezell; and Quintet, by Malcolm Arnold. Suite Francaise, by Eugene Bozza; Brass Quintet, by Arthur Frankenpohl; and Scherzo, by John Cheetham.

PRO ARTE

The Pro Arte Quartet which this year has been inviting pianists to appear on its programs will perform Sunday, December 3, in Mills Concert Hall of the Humanities Building. This free 8 p.m. concert will present Ellen Burmeister and Jeanette Ross of the U.W. piano faculty.

The Martinu Trio in D Minor will be performed by Jeanette Ross, piano; Norman Paulu, violin; and Warren Downs, violoncello. The Beethoven Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2, will be played by Ellen Burmeister, piano; and Mr. Paulu. The concert will close with the Dohnanyi Shemads, Opus 10, played by Mr. Paulu, violin; Mr. Blum, viola; and Mr. Downs, violoncello.

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Screen gems

Movie of the Weekend

Along with Murnau's *Nosferatu*, this is the greatest of the vampire movies: an atmospheric and mystical film which provokes fear subtly and subjectively. Filmmaker Carl Theodor Dreyer experimented with subdued lighting and contrasts in this 1932 film and the result is uniquely beautiful. An important classic, and rarely seen in Madison. At 8

and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce. Friday only.

L.A.

The Boyfriend, with Twiggy, Glenda Jackson and Christopher Gable. Play Circle, 2, 4, 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Also Saturday and Sunday.

William Tell, Rip Van Winkle and Gunga Din, starring Mr. Magoo. 1127 University Ave., 6:30, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday only.

Reefer Madness. Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman St., 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. Friday only.

The Ipcress File, with Michael Caine, directed by Sidney J. Furie, 1965. B-10 Commerce, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday only.

China Today and Spring Comes to our Land, films about the People's Republic of China. 5208 Social Science, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday only.

Topper and Topper Returns, B-130 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m.

Gimme Shelter, with the Rolling Stones. B-10 Commerce, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

Filmfest, with two and a half hours of comedy featuring W.C. Fields, Mickey Rooney, Three Stooges, Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe and others. Saturday at 19 Commerce, 7 and 10 p.m.; Sunday in B-10 Commerce, 7 and 10 p.m.

The Big Sombrero, B-102 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday

Friday, December 1, 1972

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IVORY TOWERS

By BRUCE PARSONS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Spectrum, the daily student paper at the State University of New York-Buffalo, recently ran an article on a new student-run corporation formed to develop fair-cost housing for students there. A spokesman for the group said that they hoped four hundred and fifty housing units would be built through the efforts of the corporation. The company will also purchase existing older buildings in the area, renovate them, and rent them at low cost to students, the article said.

THE UCLA Daily Bruin ran a

report that a low-energy cyclotron accelerator, used by the Physics Dept. since 1947, is in the process of being dismantled there. The faculty's sole supporter, the Atomic Energy Commission, has cut off its funds. The accelerator was built by E.L. Lawrence, and it was with that machine that Lawrence conducted his Nobel prize-winning experiments.

The Daily Emerald of the University of Oregon reported that a local federal Court of Appeals refused a student's suit to be reclassified as a resident for tuition purposes. The court upheld the state's criteria

GIMME SHELTER

Saturday, Dec. 2 7:30 & 11 P.M. Commerce

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—Washington Post

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a short on dope-smoking
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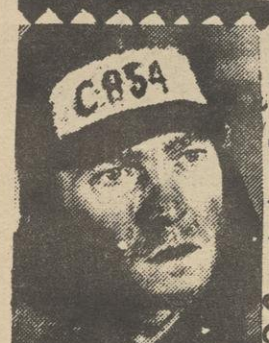
The Fearless Vampire Killers, with Sharon Tate, directed by Roman Polanski. B-130 Van Vleck, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? with Jane Fonda and Gig Young, 1970. Women's Building, 240 W. Gilman St., 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday only.

Yankee Painter, Robert Frost and the Weapons of Gordon Parks, free films presented by Beltline Film's Art and Nature Series. Sunday, Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd., Sunday, 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Len says **THANKS**

Paras

(continued from page 7)

soldiers have been flying bombing missions over Northern Luzon for months. This whole asianization of the war is, as McNamara once said, "changing the color of the dead." All material and training come directly from the U.S., and it's all to protect the interests of U.S. corporations. There is no question in my mind that the U.S. very directly participated in the declaration of martial law and its implementation.

What are the conditions the peasants live under?

Well, generally they live under a semi-colonialist, semi-feudal system. Seventy-five per cent of the people of the Philippines are peasants and the relations between them and their landlords can only be described as feudal. Even middle peasants are continually in danger of losing the small plots they own to the landlords for the usurious loans landlords make to them. They are continually harassed by the PC and essentially, martial law has existed in the country side for years. Conditions in the cities aren't any better. Workers exist on maybe thirty-five to seventy-five cents a day, starvation wages. And the semi-colonial role that the United States is playing in this is that it is directly preventing the growth of any local industry basically because all they want is a raw materials supplier and a market. This is not to mention the continual massacres carried out by the PC in both the cities and the country side.

So what happens now?

I think martial law will point out the contradictions between the needs of the people and the Marcos regime, ultimately leading to an intensification of the movement. There is no question in my mind that the people will win. The sort of questionable aspect is just what role the U.S. military will play in all this. To me there's a real possibility that the Philippines could become another Vietnam. And, in a way that relates to what's happening with the movement in the United States. I think the educational work that's been done here is responsible for the fact that now, most of the American people are against the war in Viet Nam. Now, the level of consciousness must be raised so people realize that the war was not a mistake, but rather that it was part of the pattern of U.S. military/industrial/imperialist aggression all over the world. Not only is it oppressing the people of the Third World, but also it is oppressing the people of the United States, who have to provide the money and the men to continue these wars of aggression. Already seventeen American advisors have been killed in the Philippines! People have to realize that this all has disastrous effects worldwide and that it is not in the interest of the American people to have their government supporting corporate America.

What happens to you now?

I'll be around the area for a while speaking about the Philippines, and on Dec. 6, WSA is sponsoring a forum in the Memorial Union on the Philippines at which I'll speak.

DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave. between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

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SICKLE CELL ANEMIA
The Sickle Cell Anemia Community Organization who screened close to 900 people last spring, will be testing today at the South Madison Neighborhood Center, 609 Center St., from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The testing is free.

Those who have not been screened are urged to do so. For further information contact Madison Urban League, 251-8850.

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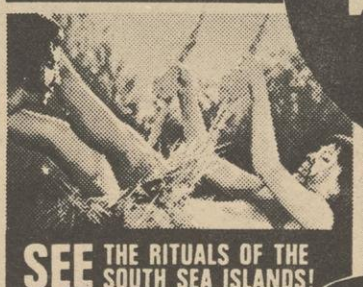
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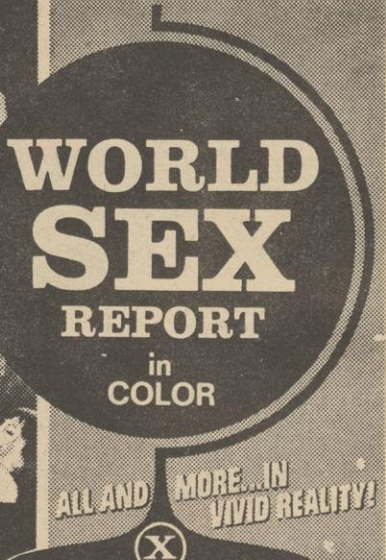
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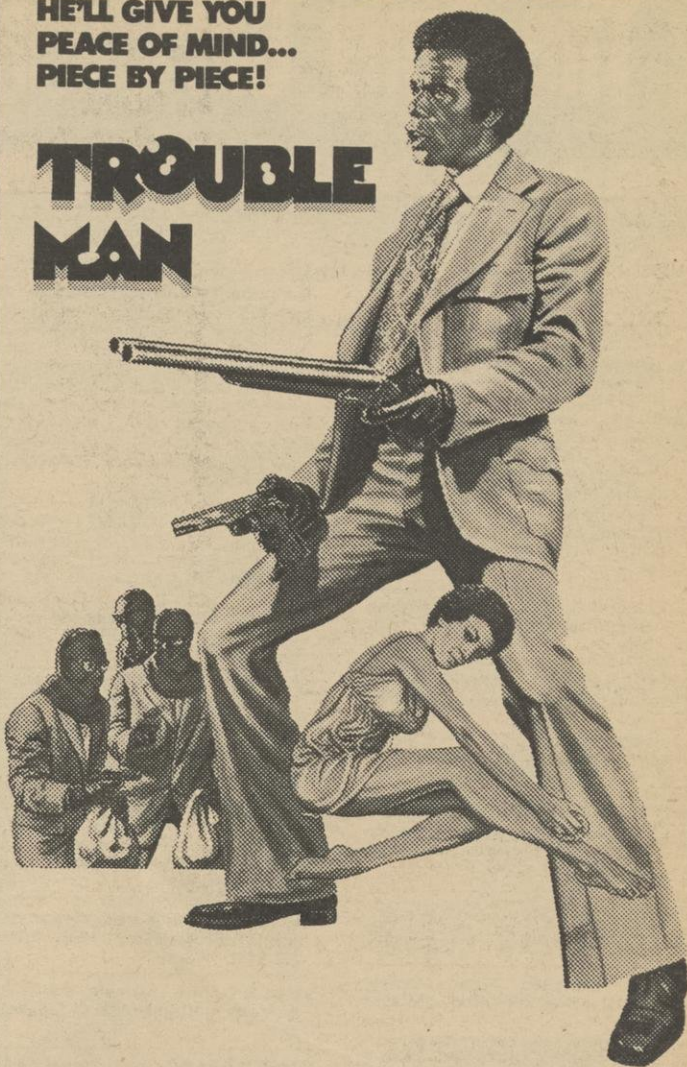
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Gene remembered it all. That summer during World War II, the friendships at school, and most of all, the tree which changed their lives forever.

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The Mafia.
The way they lived.
The way they died.

(G)

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PAD ADS

MY DOG, Hammond Organ, and me need a home. Bring us closer. Call Hank 256-3714.—4x4

MALE TO share house in stadium area. Quiet. Paul 231-1714.—4x4

GIRL NEEDED to share nicely furnished apt. with 2 others. 2nd semester, own bdrm. off street parking; Six blocks West of Stadium on University Ave. \$70/mo. Friendly roommates. 238-8693.—4x4

ON THE lake. Sublet 2nd semester. 1 girl to share with another. Own room 274-2710.—5x5

LARGE 2 bdrm. apt., on E. Johnson St. Huge livingroom. Call 256-3969.—6x6

SUBLET LARGE 1 bdrm. apt. W. Gilman. Rent negotiable. Call 256-3294.—4x4

VILAS AREA room for rent \$56.50/mo. Call 251-7093 or 251-0688.—4x4

2 GIRLS needed to live with 1. 2 bdrm. apt. James Madison Park area. 256-7413.—4x4

SUBLET: OWN room, fireplace.. 1728 Van Hise. Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 238-6191.—5x5

1 BDRM. furnished. Near square. \$145/mo. Utilities included. 256-4569 eves.—4x4

GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$65. 255-0561.—5x5

SUBLET: MODERN furnished 1 bdrm. apt. Block from Bascom. Semester lease. Available Dec. 17th. 251-0334.—9x8

SUBLET: 257-0296. Room furnished, rates negotiable. On campus-kitchen-pool-bath.—3x1

FURNISHED APT. 2 bdrm. Campus area. \$220 utilities included. 257-9438.—4x4

MALE WANTED for own room in large apt. Near campus; utilities paid. Free parking 251-7217.—3x1

SUBLET: FEMALE \$65 257-0373.—3x1

WANTED TO rent: 3-4 bdrm. house. Children accepted.. 257-9898.—8x8

2 GIRLS to share with 2. Utilities included. Furnished \$65/mo. S. Orchard. 257-7570.—5x5

SUBLET HUGE bedroom, fireplace, lake view.. 1 or 2. 937 E. Gorham. 251-2560.—4x4

SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished apt. on campus. Dec. 20th. 255-2621.—7x7

SUBLET: MALE own room with 4 others. House quiet and near Vilas. Call after 5pm 257-6923.—5x5

SHARE 3 bdrm apt. Yer own bdrm. \$76.60/mo. 256-3714.—4x4

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PAD ADS

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EMERGENCY SUBLET: WOMEN'S single room in UW dorm 262-9234 late eves.—4x1

FURNISHED SINGLES and doubles. \$60. to \$90 per mo. Kitchen privileges. Large living room. Call Steve or Mike 251-9083.—20xJ6

SUBLET UNTIL May 31. Furnished apt. 240 W. Gorham 255-3074.—20x24

SUBLET: 2-3 females, furnished, excellent location. Rent negotiable. 256-5992.—4x1

LARGE 3 bdrm. apt. for 4. Available Jan. 1. \$240/mo. furnished, heat incl. 255-7350.—4x1

1 BDRM. apt. large, beautiful, utilities included. W. Doty. Available mid-Dec. 251-6235.—5x4

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CAMPUS, 1 bdrm. apt. furnished, parking, air. 16 E. Gorham 256-3603.—4x1

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FEMALE TO SHARE furnished apt. w/3 others. 2 bdrms. newly remodeled. \$65/mo. 312 N. Broom 255-6968.—3x30

PAD ADS

SUBLET AT LOSS: Saxony, 1 male; large bdrm. share kitchen and bath; Jan. 1 to May 31, \$69.50. 256-3023 after 6pm.—3x30

SUBLET: 1 bdrm. Hilldale. dish-washer, carpeted, parking, swimming pool. Furniture free or 1 month's rent free. Call eves. 262-1568, 238-7717.—4x1

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SUBLET TO Aug. 15th. furnished 4 bdrm. flat (own room) 219 N. Bassett. #1 256-7436—Mike. Negotiable—4x1

FEMALE WANTED: 2nd sem. to share furnished apt. with 3 others. \$60/mo. 257-1768.—3x4

1 BDRM. in old brick house. James Madison Park. \$135/mo. Linda 257-3478 after 4:30 pm.—4x5

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom, fireplace, porch. 237 Langdon #B. \$260. 241-1501.—5x6

SUBLET: FEMALE share house. 122 1/2 N. Orchard. Near campus. Ann 257-9047.—5x6

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL house. Dec. 10th - Jan. 6th. Best offer. 233-0593 days; 238-1123 eves.—5x6

WANTED INTERESTED co-op people. Summit Avenue Co-op. Dec. 1st. 238-3441.—3x4

GIRL MUST sublet: 2nd sem. good location. \$65. Lisa 256-4172—5x6

1 BDRM. apt. utilities. Campus. \$140/mo. Will share or sublet. 256-7293.—5x6

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL room. Two bks. from campus. Good meals. 255-1028.—3x4

LANGDON HALL Furnished efficiencies from \$125. All utilities, shag carpeting, security locked building. Fantastic location. 257-1010 or 257-3511.—xxx

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COOL ROOMMATE male or female to share beautiful apt. w/2; Own room; garage; fireplace; porch; washer-dryer in basement. Quiet Eastside St. \$75. immediately. 255-3399.—3x5

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1 BDRM. available Jan. 1. \$150. Big living room and kitchen 257-1844.—6x8

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HENRY GILMAN efficiency for 2nd semester. Call 251-9554 anytime.—3x5

SUBLET EFFICIENCY in security locked bldg. 2nd semester. Quiet, close to campus, disposal, private balcony, many extras. Reasonable, negotiable. 251-5877. — xxx

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GIRL TO share apt. with 2 others. Own bedroom. 256-7898.—3x5

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SUBLET FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. Utilities included. Call 257-0659.—6x8

GIRLS WANTED for Univ.-owned co-op. Convenient - cheap. Call Jill or Pat 262-6208.—5x7

SUBLET FEMALE—1 to share w/3 Stadium area. Furnished—rent negotiable. 231-2162.—5x7

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MALE TO SHARE apt. Own room \$55. Utilities included. No lease, furnished, large yard 255-0369.—2x4

PAD ADS

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NEW YORK for Christmas Dec. 21-22. Return Jan. 7. Roundtrip \$97. 262-6512. WSA Flight Center. — xxx

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FLY TO NYC

Gymnasts open campaign

Varsity gymnastics is still alive and well on the Madison campus.

The gymnasts open Friday at UW-Oshkosh and begin their home season Saturday against UW-Stevens Point in Gym 4 of the Natatorium. Admission is free. Head coach Pete Bauer said he expects trouble from Oshkosh, but is confident that his team will beat Point unless "we start falling off the apparatus."

Last spring, the sport was in danger of being demoted to club status. According to Bauer, in his third season at the helm, the primary reason was probably budgetary. As a club, the team would receive no money from the athletic department.

Despite the recommendations of Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, gymnastics (and fencing) did not get axed from the proffering of Badger athletics. A campaign by the coach, his squad, and the Daily Cardinal among others, served to keep the sport at its present status.

The consensus of Bauer and his aggregation of apparatusmen indicates that, if anything, the conflict of last year has strengthened their attitudes toward the sport. They certainly do not feel like second-class citizens in the UW-Madison sports picture, although the club-sport problem accentuated gymnastics financial dependence on football and hockey.

There were other troubles, also, for last year's team. The main one was not winning a meet, a situation they hope to rectify this time around. The team was very young, and almost everyone is returning. Only four freshmen were picked up on the last campaign, so this year's squad remains thin on talent. There are 15 men for six events, and only one is a senior.

On the bright side, two scholarships came into the team's possession, marking the first time

in four years it has been able to grant awards to promising preps.

John Thornell, a freshman from perennial power Hinsdale High in Illinois, received one of the full rides. Described as a "good gymnast in the all-around event," by Bauer, the newcomer is presently nursing a wrist injury he incurred during practice several weeks ago, and will be out for a while longer.

Sports

The Wisconsin varsity reserve basketball team, coached by former Badger Ted Voight, opens its 1972-73 season Saturday afternoon, hosting Highland Junior College of Freeport, Illinois. Game time is 1:15 at the Fieldhouse.

Brief

MEETING

The National Committee for the Restoration of Civil Liberties in the Philippines (NCRCLP) will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, in the John Muir Room, University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

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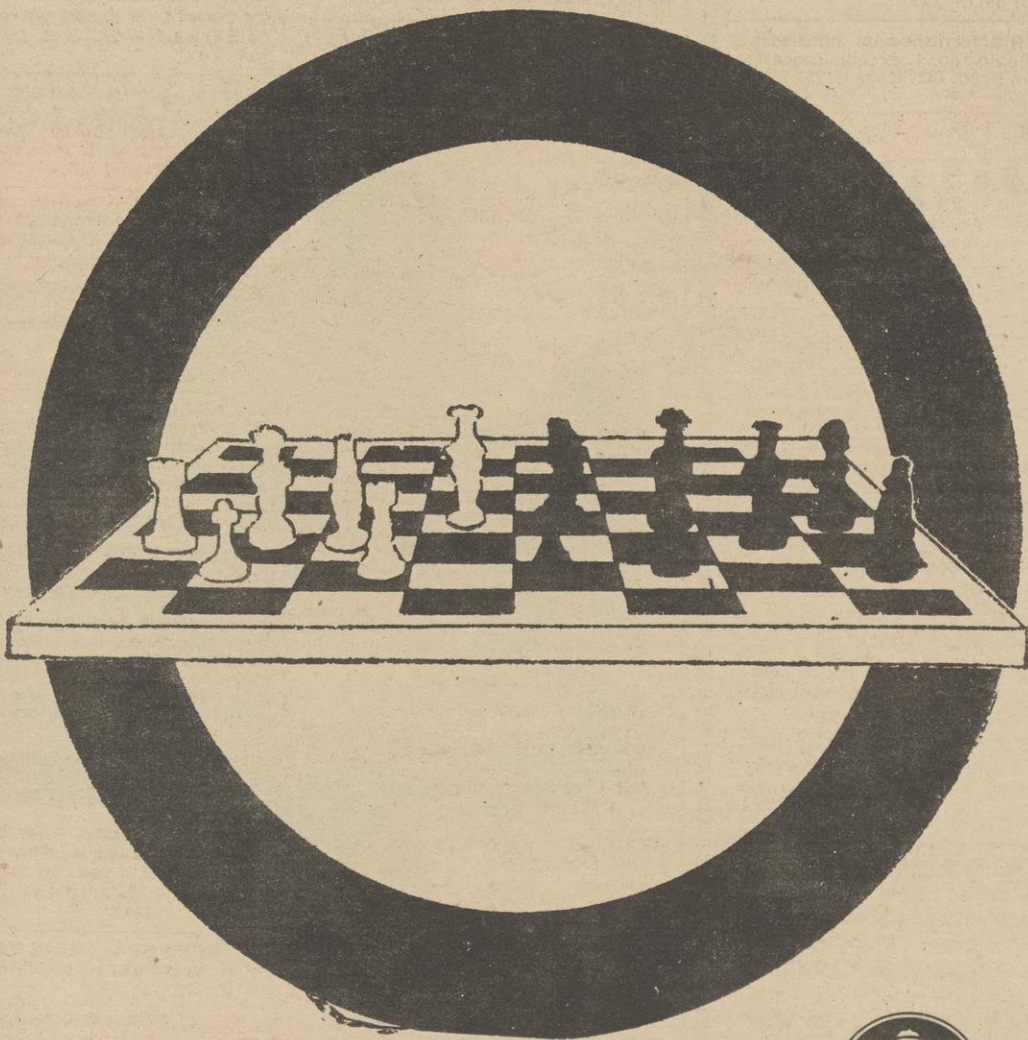
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'Wounded' Irish try to halt icers

By GARY SCHENDEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Depending on Lefty Smith's search for hockey players, there will or will not be a hockey game tonight at the Dane County Coliseum.

Lefty Smity, you see, is the

SIE no UCLA; ORU may be

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Fresh from a 94-53 pasting at the hands of top ranked UCLA, the Badger basketball team faces another mismatch tomorrow at the Fieldhouse. This time, however, the shoe is on the other foot, as the Cougars of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville step into the Lilliputian roles, for their season opener with Wisconsin playing giant for a day.

The Badgers won't have too much time to gloat over their likely walkaway in their home opener. They must head for Tulsa, Okla. Monday night to take on the Titans of Oral Roberts, ranked as high as fourth in one preseason national ratings.

TOMORROW'S 3:30 p.m. game will be preceded by the junior varsity opener against Highland Junior College of Freeport, Ill. That game, starting at 1:15, will be the first regular season game played on the Fieldhouse's new floor.

SIUE won only five games out of 26 last season on the small college circuit, and coach Jim Dudley expects only one of last year's starters, guard Tony Johnson, the top Cougar scorer of 1971-72, to start Saturday.

The Cougars like to run, but it would be asking a lot to expect them to be able to keep up with the Badgers.

Monday night at 7:30, the Badgers will face another opponent that likes to run. And like SIUE, Oral Roberts is a young school, less than a decade old. But that's where the similarities end.

WHEN FAMED evangelist Oral Roberts established the university that bears his name in 1965, he didn't waste time getting rolling, building an ultramodern campus and attracting students and faculty.

A centerpiece of the old high school basketball player's plans was a top-notch cage team. Roberts says he wants a national champion by 1976, and the track record should give Johnny Wooden something to worry about.

Last year, in their first season of big-time play, the Titans went 26-2, and won an NIT bid. They also boasted an All-American in national scoring champ Richard Fuqua, a 6-4 senior guard from Chattanooga, Tenn.

This season, the Titans have a new 10,500 seat home, which will be dedicated Monday night. But they will continue to "run and gun", as coach Ken Trickey sums up their style of play. (Once asked to describe the Titans' defense, Trickey replied "Defense? What defense?")

No, that's no Bible college team the Badgers will play Monday night. Both Saturday's and Monday's games will be broadcast over WTSO and WIBA.

by the people

Interest groups dumped

This is the second of a three part series concerning the defeat of the Olympic issue in Colorado.

DENVER, Colo.—The pro-Olympic forces in Colorado looked overwhelmingly powerful—on paper. Besides including the figureheads like Republican Governor John Love, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Denver Broncos running back Floyd Little, and former Astronaut Wally Schirra, they included a surprising number of conflicts of interests.

According to an investigative article by Ron Wold of the Straight Creek Journal, a suburban Denver newspaper, the state's "business and financial elite" ran the pro-Olympic campaign.

"At least 60 of the Olympic's bigshots were in the millionaire category. Sixty-nine of the 139 people included presidents or board chairmen of corporations, and 46 banks were represented by their presidents or directors. The banking interests represented over \$2.5 billion in deposits, or over half of Colorado's total."

TWO REGENTS of Denver University were committee members. DU would have been the site of the Olympic village, and the buildings would later have become dorms.

The Presidents of both Continental and United Airlines, which are the two largest carriers of air passengers into Denver, were also on the committees.

Skiwear manufacturers, land speculators, DU regents, railroad lobbyists—all stood to derive great benefits from the Olympic Games, and all were represented on the pro-Olympic committees. The referendum also chalked up some important endorsements.

But the voters of Colorado weren't listening to their spiel. One indication of their environmental concern was the defeat of Democratic Rep. Wayne Aspinall in the September primary.

Aspinall's defeat came basically because he had assumed an anti-environmentalist stand in previous dealings with mining interests and other development groups. He was defeated by a staunch environmentalist and McGovern liberal.

The pattern was also repeated in the November general election with other environmentalist candidates. Nixon and McGovern may not have had coattail in the state, but the Olympic referendum certainly did.

hockey coach of Notre Dame, and he says he's having trouble finding bodies to bring to Madison for the series. Earlier this week, he told Madison sportswriters that it might be a difficult task to find 19 able-bodied players for the trip. It seems, Lefty says, that Notre

Dame has run into a little injury-illness problem. Last week, for instance, against Minnesota, defenseman Mark Steinborn suffered a concussion, winger Ian Williams went out with a leg injury, center Pat Conroy had achilles tendon problems, and defenseman Ric Schafer (yawn) picked up a virus—apparently from unsanitary Gopher athletes.

BUT don't feel too sorry for poor Lefty Smith. He's just dabbling in the coach's age-old tactic of poor-mouthing his team in hopes of catching his opponent off guard. This week, though, he may have went a bit heavy on the heartstrings. (One has visions of the Irish squad limping out on the Coliseum ice with an assortment of crutches, bandages, and braces and their usually effervescent coach following behind in a black suit, crying into a blood-stained handkerchief.)

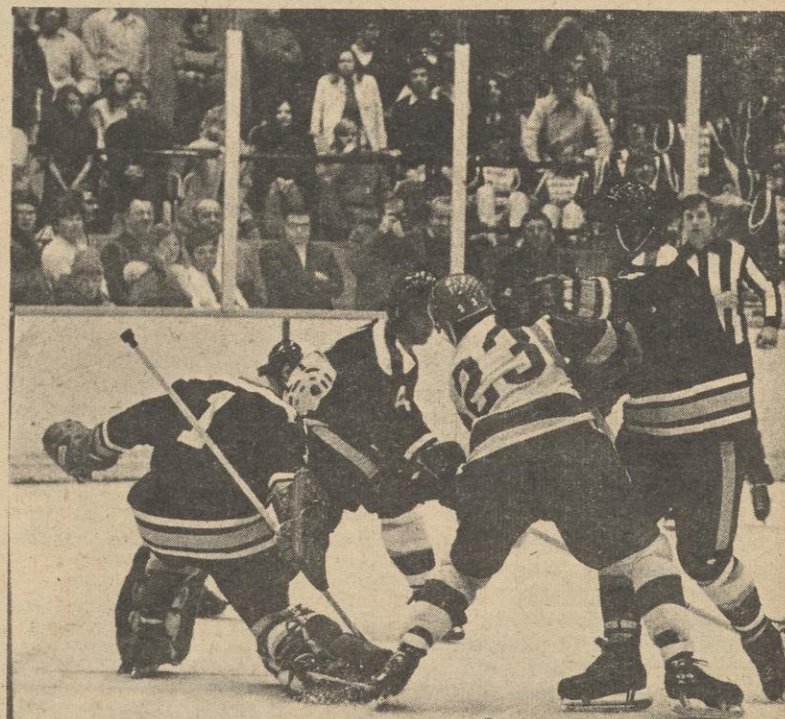
For all the soap opera that Lefty Smith has generated, it is still a fact that Notre Dame is a solid (and probably healthy) squad. They are currently 4-4 overall, 3-3 in the WCHA, and tied with Michigan Tech in the conference standings with eight points. Last weekend, the Irish split with Minnesota, winning on Friday by 3-2, and then getting blasted Saturday night, 7-1.

Previously, Notre Dame had dropped two to Denver, and swept a pair from Michigan.

The biggest problem for the Irish, surprisingly, is an inability to score. Surprising because they potentially have one of the best attacks in the WCHA.

THEY ARE an experienced team with scorers like centers John Noble and Paul Regan returning, but goals have not come easy for the Irish. In goal, Mak Kronholm had done a reasonable job, but Irish goaltending has allowed 4 goals per game, while the offense generates an average of about three per game.

Truthfully, if Williams, Steinborn, Conroy, and Schafer cannot play for Lefty Smith this weekend.



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein

TIM DOOL FIGHTS the Colorado defense in the crease.

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THE REFERENDUM was finally defeated on November 7 by over 170,000 votes. Most of the officials who had supported it withdrew any further support, knowing it had become what one observer called "political suicide." It looked like the environmentalist faction had won.

But even without the backing of the political power brokers, the diehard, pro-Olympics forces fight on. They are presently gathering signatures on petitions with hopes of forcing a special referendum in Denver sometime before the IOC meets in February to select a new site.

Harry Arkin, a Denver lawyer and strong backer of the Games, has formed a new committee, the Colorado Committee to Retain the Games, and is engaged in collecting small private donations. He hopes the IOC will still award the Games to Denver, "because the voters only defeated the proposal that state funds be used, and it said nothing about having the Games here with private funds. What we need now is an expression of support from the city of Denver. We're getting contributions from all over the United States, and the money is no problem. We could raise \$55 million in the bat of an eye."

However, he's fighting some tough odds. Dwight Filley, CCF coordinator, says, "Arkin is getting support, but he won't get anywhere near the support they need. Everybody is Colorado except Arkin is certain the vote was against the Olympics as well as funding."

AND WHAT about the CCF, Colorado's strongest-ever environmental group? Filley says, "We've had little success in other issues because we're such a specialized group. I don't think there'll be enough money or workers to keep going, so we're going to put it in mothballs until something else horrendous comes up."

The Olympics controversy is for all practical purposes settled, and the CCF is "going into mothballs" until "something else horrendous" comes up. What not enough people realize is that horrendous things are happening right now in Colorado and all over the Rocky Mountain states—and most frightening of all, there is not much they are able or willing to do to stop them.

See Wednesday's Cardinal for a report on the Rocky Mountain state's exploitation.