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# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 115**

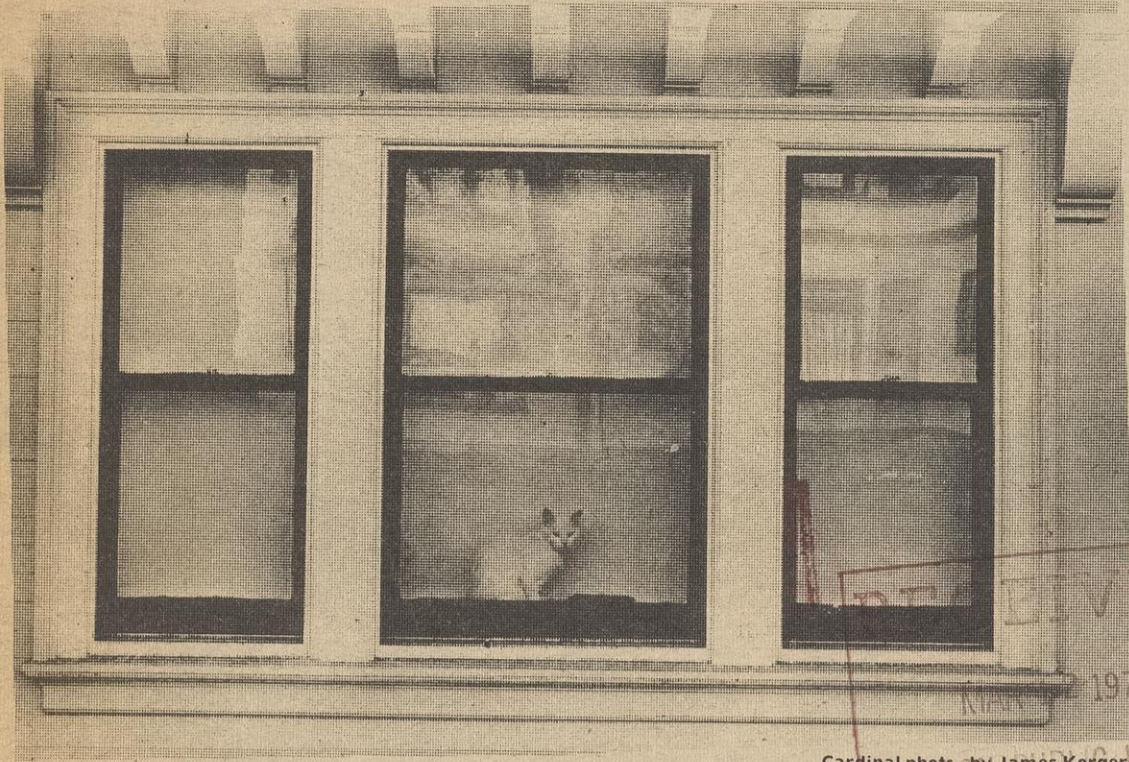
## **March 12, 1974**

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Cats fit in the windowsill...children fit in the snow...why do I feel like I don't fit in anywhere I go?— From "Pippin"

Cardinal photo by James Karger

# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No 115

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

## Seals and Crofts

### Song stirs controversy

By SUSAN HESSEL  
of the Cardinal Staff

Seals and Crofts new album *The Unborn Child*, has created a nation-wide battle between pro and anti-abortion groups. The folk/pop performers are scheduled to appear at the Dane County Coliseum on March 19th, with each side urging its supporters to boycott or attend the concert, respectively.

The lead song, which has the same title as the album, is what the group calls a "pro life" song that deals with the thoughts and decisions facing an expectant mother. Seals and Crofts, both members of the Bahai faith, say they are not adopting any position in the song when they sing:

Oh, tiny bud that grows in the womb!

Only to be crushed before you can bloom—

Momma, stop, turn around, go back, think it over.

JIM SEALS, in the press release for the album, said that "In the Bahai faith it is explained

that the soul is an individual at the moment of conception. It might be another Einstein, Helen Keller. All we are saying is for people to think about it — nothing more."

The National Youth Pro-Life Coalition, however, is asking more than just thinking about the song. They sent out a memo to all of its local organizations and anti-abortion groups on its mailing to support Seals and Crofts. They advocated a grass roots campaign to make daily phone calls to radio stations asking for the album to be played, to write letters to the group praising them, and to pack concerts with pro-life people.

Women's groups in Madison reacted to the coalition by advocating boycotts or picketing in the concert, and calling record stores and radio stations asking them not to play or sell the album.

Susan Hilgers, President of the Detroit branch of the Pro-Life Coalition, said they are supporting the album because it is the first time that "a superstar group has taken a stand on abortion." She

said that several radio stations had refused to play the album. She felt the refusal is "against freedom of speech and freedom of song."

THE COALITION memo said that it is imperative to get the record on the top 40 list because "The beauty and power embodied in its message will directly influence women not to seek abortion!"

Members of Women's Place, a women's counseling center in Madison voiced disapproval for the Seals and Crofts album because "members of a supposed subculture are espousing such reactionary viewpoints."

Hilgers, of the coalition, said that Seals and Crofts could have a very strong affect on the development of young people's ideas on abortion. "Any superstar recording artist," she said, "has a lot of power in being able to get their ideas out. The kids really listen to what superstars have to say."

(continued on page 2.)

## Pondrum labeled 'mouthpiece'

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Cyrena Pondrum, assistant chancellor on the status of women, was accused of evading important women's issues by participants in an International Women's Week forum Friday.

Although she heads the University's Affirmative Action Program, Pondrum was accused of delaying the development of women's studies programs through postponement of the chancellor's committee on women's studies meetings. Several committee members said they didn't know what was happening to women's studies because Pondrum hasn't told them.

"OUR COMMITTEE hasn't been informed about what you're doing, Cyrena," Allison Drucker, a student member of the committee declared.

Pondrum said she couldn't discuss Joan Roberts' tenure denial because "the case is in the courts." However, students shouted that she had never supported Roberts.

"Joan Roberts name hasn't been chosen for the chancellor's committee," Drucker stated. Roberts was a leader in the fight for women's studies. Drucker added, "She (Pondrum) made it clear that she didn't want Roberts to sit on this committee even before Roberts was denied tenure."

Lauri Wynn, Open Centers Committee (OCC) negotiator and Wisconsin Education Association president, asked when the entire chancellor's committee would be selected and operating.

"I HOPE IT will be very soon," Pondrum replied.

However, Wynn didn't allow Pondrum to sidestep the question. She continued attempting to designate a deadline for committee selection, setting a 45-day period as the limit. At least two students representing those at the seminar should be on the committee, Wynn stated.

"We'd like to be able to leave with something positive," she declared.

The closest Pondrum came to a direct answer was to say she "didn't see any reason why those demands can't be met."

SURROUNDED BY thick books filled with affirmative action statistics, Pondrum proceeded to cite figures pointing to a better outlook for women here. However, these statistics were suspected of being shaded in favor of her program by several members of the audience.

While some departments showed as much as a 23 per cent increase in the number of "tenure track" faculty (this doesn't include visiting faculty, lecturers, instructors, etc.) from 1971 to 1974, this often meant an actual increase of ten women on the faculty of the department.

Wynn also attacked the statistics, saying, "I generally use statistics to my advantage. I don't want to deal with statistics. I want to deal with what we, as women and people of color can be."

Pondrum continued to refer to her statistics, pointing to salary inequities that had been corrected by the University administration. The total corrections had cost the University over \$750,000, she said. This figure failed to impress the audience of approximately 150 people, mainly women. However, the women woke up when moderator Joy Colelli turned the floor over to Wynn.

"I DON'T WANT to talk about how bad things were in the past," Wynn declared. "I want to talk about how people can make things be what they want them to be, however that might be," she said.

Wynn emphasized her interest in "who we are and how we see ourselves."

A woman's self-image—how she carries herself, how she sees herself as a woman and how she thinks other see her—will determine how she will behave and how she will be treated, according to Wynn. "You must believe you are a positive force," she declared.

"I know that I am skilled, competent, capable, and influential, and that's that," Wynn stated while women clapped and whistled.

"IF YOU ARE and don't make a choice and act on it," Wynn concluded, "you are not women, but mice."

Turning again to Pondrum, students alleged that her recent acceptance of a job with the United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) constituted a conflict of interests. The conflict arises they said, because HEW evaluates university affirmative action programs and she is the head of such a program.

Probably the major complaint brought against Pondrum is her insensitivity to the needs of university women and her oversensitivity to the needs of the University administration.

"She doesn't represent the women on his campus," Sara Hummel, a member of the audience, stated, "but is a mouthpiece for the administration."

"Step down from your position and talk to us as women," Hummel added.

## Regents gripe at Affirmative Action

By JUDY ENDEJAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

A report to the Board of Regents on the hiring of women and minorities, presented by Marian Swoboda, coordinator of the UW system's Affirmative Action Program for women, triggered a heated response from board members.

Regent Edward Hales, Racine, accused the affirmative action people of being a "public relations arm instead of an enforcement arm" in the hiring of women. He also accused them of presenting misleading figures in their reports.

FIGURES SHOW that while there is an increase in the hiring of women at the assistant professor or instructor level, there has actually been a slight decrease in the number of females at the full professor level.

Hales said, "We're spending a lot of money in affirmative action

and I feel that we should be one of the leading universities in the nation in aggressive affirmative action."

UW Senior Vice President Don Percy claimed that the Board had not made it clear that the affirmative action program was to be an enforcer. He also said that it was difficult to gather the necessary statistics on hiring practices used at the 27 different campuses around the state.

Hales exclaimed, "We're talking about equal opportunities for people. We (the Board) gave you a mandate to do what the law says and I take it as a personal affront that you haven't done it."

MRS. SWOBODA, in presenting her report also gave guidelines for eliminating sex discrimination, which will be acted upon at the Board's April meeting.

Another major item discussed at the meeting was the serious proposal of the university

establishing its own School of Veterinary Medicine. The discussion followed the presentation of a report urging such an action.

Dr. William Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University and an author of the report concluded that the optimal choice would call for the establishment of a complete College of Veterinary Medicine at Madison with a three-year curriculum and an ideal class size of 80 students.

Dr. Bernard Easterday, chairman of the Veterinary Science department here urged the Regents to consider four educational and service demands in establishing the school.

● There is a definite need for more veterinarians in the state of Wisconsin.

● Such a school would give more Wisconsin students the chance to become veterinarians.

Presently, a Wisconsin student wishing to become a vet must train outside the state. Other veterinarian schools are quickly becoming overcrowded with their own in-state students.

● Such a school would provide the means for continuous education for present veterinarians in the state.

● Such a school would provide facilities such as diagnostic laboratories needed for Easterday concluded, "We have an outstanding Veterinary Science Department and with the addition of a veterinary medicine we can only get better."

No action was taken at the meeting, but the Regents plan to study both reports.

In other actions, the Board approved the extension of a state administrative code regarding the use of liquor on campus to all UW campuses throughout the system, which would allow the limited serving of liquor under controlled conditions.

AT THE SAME MEETING, Regent Mary Williams (Stevens Point) and Vice President Don Percy proposed the possibility of adding students and faculty members to the Board of Regents.

Williams said, "I feel that it would be very valuable to receive student input on the Board for the purpose of advising Central Administration."

THE PROPOSAL was well received and was put on the agenda for discussion at April's meeting.

The committee also approved a proposal from UW Vice President Don Smith for a study on the use of student evaluations in determining faculty merit salary increases and promotion recommendations.

He advised that Central Administration initiate a process of widespread consultation with faculty and student groups within the institutions of the system.

# Panel probes locker room sexism



FOUR OF THE participants in Monday night's "Sexism in the Locker Room" forum held at the Wisconsin Center were (left to right) Prof. Fred Haberman, Elroy Hirsch, Kit Saunders and Prof. Murray Fowler.

By DEBBY CROZIER and GWEN LACKEY of the Cardinal Staff

"This is a real up time for women's athletics. It's time to discuss where we are and where we're going."

A panel of 11 people, including Director of Athletics Elroy Hirsch, Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics Kit Saunders, and Chairman of the Athletic Board Fred Haberman, tried to do just that Monday night in the Wisconsin Center. They were participants in a program titled "Sexism in the Locker Room", sponsored by the Women Faculty Association.

RUTH BLEIER, co-chairman of the association, described at length the history of UW women's sports, contrasting their budget with their male counterparts. "It's ludicrous," she said, talking about the \$1100 that eleven women's sports received last year.

Bleier said that this was changing. "Elroy has committed himself publicly to bring women's sports up to first class status," she said. "So we have a happy unanimity."

However, her last statement could have been questioned by the end of the meeting. Shouts of "Winning isn't everything" and "We're not pros" came from the women athletes in the audience whenever Hirsch tried to talk.

The first quibble erupted after Cyrena Pondrom, of the Chancellor's office, explained the guidelines of Title IX of the Higher Education Amendment of the Civil Rights Acts, which say that there "shall be no discrimination in institutions of higher learning receiving more than \$50,000 from the Federal government."

A WOMAN POLE vaulter complained about the lack of adequate coaching, medical facilities, and locker rooms at Memorial Track Shell. "I am sick and tired of trying to pole vault with no help."

Other women athletes joined in the gripe session, mentioning the

lack of facilities and money. Hirsch responded, saying, "In the five years since I came here I have not met anyone in the department of Intercollegiate Athletics who is against women in intercollegiate athletics."

His statement was met with a chorus of boos and shouts. Ignoring this, he went on to explain that the Fowler Commission on Women's Athletics had unanimously passed the resolution submitted to them by the women's physical education department containing a budget and guidelines for administration of a woman's intercollegiate athletic department.

"The Fowler Committee toured the stadium and the Fieldhouse, trying to decide how to divide the facilities for men and women. The architects told us that we couldn't do it, because of the structure and age, it was impossible.

"ALL OF OUR maintenance is taken care of by gate receipts. We have only one janitor for the fieldhouse. We cannot afford to keep the buildings open for 24 hours." He added that if women's sports would help out with maintenance, he would be more than willing to keep the buildings open.

"We have two locker rooms in the fieldhouse. We can't build more. We currently allow the women's basketball team to use the building." Hirsch was met with mocking cries of "Allow?!" The athletic director then explained that men's basketball had been on the campus since the 19th century. A member of the women's basketball team responded that women had been playing since the early 1900's.

Muriel Sloan, head of the women's physical education department pointed out, "If you talk to the right person, you may get some facilities. Facilities have not been equitable because women never used them. For the last three years women have used them. The Fowler Committee was formed to see equality come about. Women's physical education should have equal use."

## Music Calendar

### UPCOMING MUSIC

**Tuesday**  
BLACK MUSIC ENSEMBLE at Mills Concert Hall in the Humanities Building 8:15 PM  
PARAPHERNALIA at the Nitty Gritty, Francis and Johnson Streets 9 PM  
SUGARCANE HARRIS at D.J.'s on West Gorham St. 9 PM

**Wednesday**  
BRASS CHOIR at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Building 8:15 PM  
NO KIDDIN' at the Nitty Gritty, Francis and Johnson Streets 9 PM  
SUGARCANE HARRIS (see Tuesday listing)

**Thursday**  
PERRY ALLAIRE, student voice recital at Morphy Hall in the Humanities Building 7 PM  
JEFFREY SOLOW with the West and LaFollette High School Orchestras at the Union Theater 8 PM  
TRUTH at D.J.'s on West Gorham St. 9 PM  
SHAKEDOWN at the Nitty Gritty, Francis and Johnson Streets 9 PM

## Abortion

(continued from page 1)

Announcements about the album and the coalition's actions were made in different workshops at Women's International Week this past weekend. At those meetings women were urged to boycott the concert and to publicize the group's stand on abortion.

WOMEN WENT TO record stores on Monday urging that the album be sent back to Warner Brothers and not be sold. Herb Levy, of the WSA Store, said that no decision had yet been made about the album. He said that they did not have any in stock right now.

Levy said that there were a lot more records in the store that were more politically offensive or sexist. Groups like the Rolling Stones get away with blatantly sexist songs, he said.

A representative of Record World said that he knew of the group's album and had not yet been contacted by any women's groups. He said he would remove the album from the store if the other State Street record stores agreed to do so.

Seals and Crofts are the featured artists on Radio Free Madison Wednesday night. A spokesman for the station said that the album would be played. He said that records are not removed for ideological reasons.

THE PRO-LIFE Coalition says that it is not just anti-abortion organization but also are anti-euthanasia, war, poverty, and capital punishment.

Hilgers said, "We are against the killing of unborn children and we are for pregnant women. The abortion issue is our main concern at the present time because this is one way that the most life is taken in this country."

At the time of this writing, the Cardinal had been unable to contact Seals and Crofts, Warner Brothers or the promoters of the concert. We will keep you posted on their responses and the reactions of women's groups, record stores, and stations in the community.

## Roberts

A new group has been formed as a result of the Joan Robert's tenure case. It will be concerned with the tenure procedure, sexism in the University, and affirmative action regarding Robert's tenure case. The first meeting of the group, called the Women's Union, will be held at 7:00 tonight in the Memorial Union. See "Today in the Union" for room location.

## Women's Week: positive approach

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT of the Cardinal Staff

International Women's Week brought women together to discuss their problems as members of an oppressed group. However, the emphasis was on positive approaches to the oppressive lifestyles forced upon many women. Possible solutions to job discrimination, stereotypical roles, lesbian oppression and other areas came from honest discussion.

Probably the most important aspect of the week was the forum. It gave women through seminars and entertainment a chance for airing their feelings to a sympathetic audience and the realization they aren't alone in the struggle.

IT'S IMPERATIVE that women organize so they can fight together against a common enemy instead of individual fights, Linda Jenness, Presidential candidate in 1972, said during a workshop on Friday.

Speaking to a group of approximately 50 people, Jenness added, "When the feminist movement started in the United States, the government tried to stop and belittle it." Government methods included, according to Jenness, pitting the feminist movement against the black movement and saying that white, middle-class women are the only ones that the feminist movement can help.

This is obviously untrue, she said. The women most affected by the goals of the feminist movement are women of color and working-class women.

Public opinion regarding women is changing in their favor, Jenness asserted. For instance, the news media, especially the black press, are giving the women's movement more and better coverage, she stated.

THE FARAH STRIKE is an example of the effect feminists can have on the unions. Another example is the recent about-face by the AFL-CIO concerning the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). Originally opposed to the ERA, the powerful AFL-CIO abruptly changed its mind and endorsed the amendment.

"I am convinced," Jenness declared, "that the endorsement is due to the pressure of women."

Jenness believes that the fight of women and the working class are linked. Therefore, women's roles in unions must be active and aggressive.

The main problem of women and the working class, Jenness said, is being tied to political parties incapable of granting their needs. Neither the Republicans or Democrats have the ability to meet the demands of the American people, she said.

JENNESS ADVOCATED taking decision-making control away from the government and giving it to the people, because it's their right. The means, she said, is socialism.

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## Food stamps

# More for your \$

By BILL JAMBOIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

If the rapidly rising cost of living makes it difficult for you to find room in your budget for food, perhaps food stamps are what you're looking for.

The Food Stamp Program has been operating in Dane county for only two months yet 2,700 people have already applied, over 900 of them students, and 1,829 of these applicants have been accepted and are benefitting from the program.

FOOD STAMPS are superior to the Surplus Commodity Program they replace because, rather than get what surplus is available at a distribution center, the recipient uses food stamps like money in most grocery stores. Food stamps can, however, only be used to purchase food. They cannot be used to purchase pet food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, soap or paper products, nor can they be used to buy food prepared in a restaurant.

The amount of food stamps a person can buy is determined, logically enough, by the size of the household. One person can purchase no more than \$42.00 worth of food stamps in a month. A household of four can purchase \$142.00, and a household of eight can get as much as \$242.00 in a month. Food stamps can cost as little as nothing, or as much as 80 per cent of their real value. Where you lie between these two extremes depends, among other things, on how much you make.

The following criteria should give you an idea of what the eligibility requirements are:

- You don't have to be a citizen, but you do need a permanent visa. Those with a temporary visa are ineligible.

- Virtually all families on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) are eligible.

- You must be considered a household. A household is any person or persons who share the cost of, and prepare their own food. Chances are, if you're a living homo sapien, you're either a household or a member of one.

- Students, to be eligible, must be carrying at least half of a full course load.

- If employed, you must work at least 30 hours per week.

- If unemployed, you must register for and be willing to accept suitable employment. What is or isn't "suitable" employment is up to you (to a certain extent), and the State Employment Agency (to a large extent).

- Assets cannot exceed \$1,500. There are exceptions to this. A home and one car, for example, are exempt.

- There is a "maximum net monthly income" a household can earn, the amount of which is determined by the size of the household. Wages, scholarships, grants, pensions, and other benefits are all considered income. But you can deduct from that total taxes, medical insurance and expenses (if more than \$10.00/month), and excessive rent. (If rent is more than 30 per cent of total monthly income, it is considered excessive and the amount exceeding the 30 per cent can be deducted.) The "maximum net monthly income" therefore, represents the total after these deductions are computed.

### THROW THE BUM OUT

On Friday, March 15, Richard Nixon will be speaking to the Executive Club in Chicago.

A group in Madison, as well as people throughout the Midwest, will be going to protest against Nixon. A planning meeting will be held on Wednesday 7:30 in Sellery lounge. Buses will be leaving Friday morning—return same day. Sign up table in Memorial Union. Sponsored by the Attica brigade.

Listed below are the adjusted maximum net monthly income levels in accordance with household size:

#### Number of persons in household

one  
two  
three  
four  
five  
six  
seven  
eight

#### Maximum net monthly income

\$210  
\$260  
\$373  
\$473  
\$560  
\$646  
\$726  
\$806

The only way to definitely determine your eligibility is to fill out an application, and turn it in with the necessary information proving your financial status.

If you have any questions, or you wish to have an application mailed to you call 249-5351 and ask for Food Stamp Intake, or go down to the Dane County Dept. of Social services, 1202 Northport Dr.

Along with the completed application, you will need any paycheck stubs, letters from Social Security or other pension funds stating monthly benefits, unemployment compensation notices, statements from employers, or, if self-employed, latest income tax returns, and any other information substantiating your financial status.

One last suggestion, if you are interested, it is advisable to get your application in as soon as you can as there is a backlog of applications resulting in a delay of a month or more.

#### TALK ON TESTAMENTS

Menahem Mansoor, Professor of Hebrew and Semetic studies, will speak on "Between the Testaments" at 7:30 p.m., March 13 at First Congregational Church, University Ave. and Breese Terrace.

#### MULTI-MEDIA JOURNEY

A two hour multi-media journey through the layers of consciousness synthesizing ancient Eastern philosophy with Western trends in art and psychology. Tonight at 9 at Good Karma, Admission 25 cents.

## Workshop grows into men's center

A men's workshop, "Men and Sexism" held on Saturday, March 9 in conjunction with the activities of International Women's Day, has grown into planning for an umbrella Men's organization to deal with specifically male needs in overcoming the stereotyping of a strict sex-role defining society.

The workshop which began with 30 men broke up into three smaller groups after a general discussion of why the men in the room had come to such a workshop. Statements that came up as each man summarized his reasons all came down to feelings of dif-

ficulty in relating openly with other men, and what role men could play in support of the struggle of women and other oppressed groups.

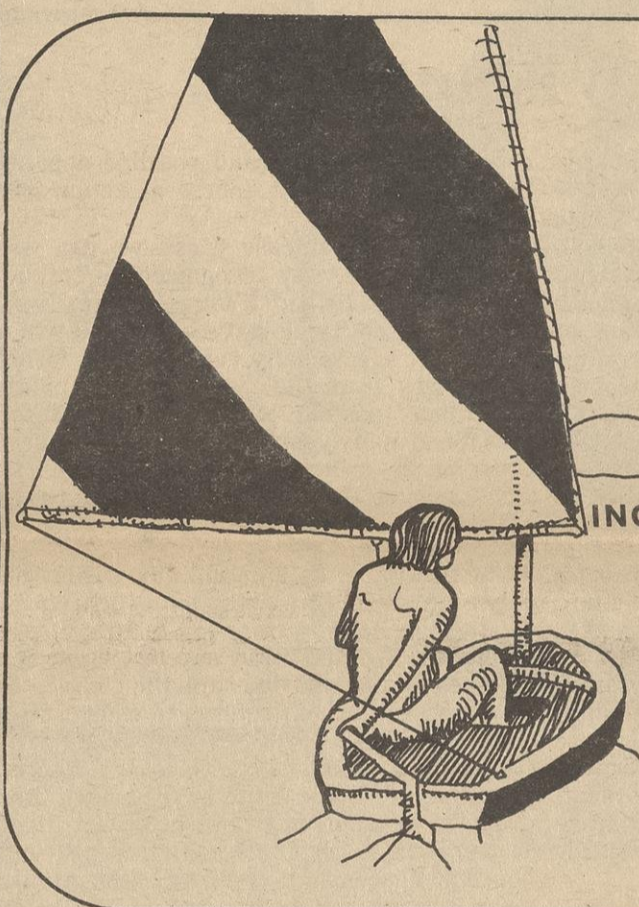
AFTER SMALL group discussion, everyone met together again. It was felt that the way men could show support for feminism and Women's Liberation, for the struggles of people of color, and freedom of sexual preference, would best be served through men getting together and dealing with their own sexism and racism, while at the same time working with other men to provide support

for those who are beginning to deal with the same things.

It was realized that men getting together once a year, for every International Women's Day and discussing the same problems and frustrations would provide little opportunity for mass change unless there was continuity in the form of some ongoing organization that could do concrete actions and provide specific services. Tentative suggestions thrown out included a counseling service, speakers bureau, or even just a network that would enable

(continued on page 6)

## Easter in the Bahamas at NASSAU APRIL 11-18



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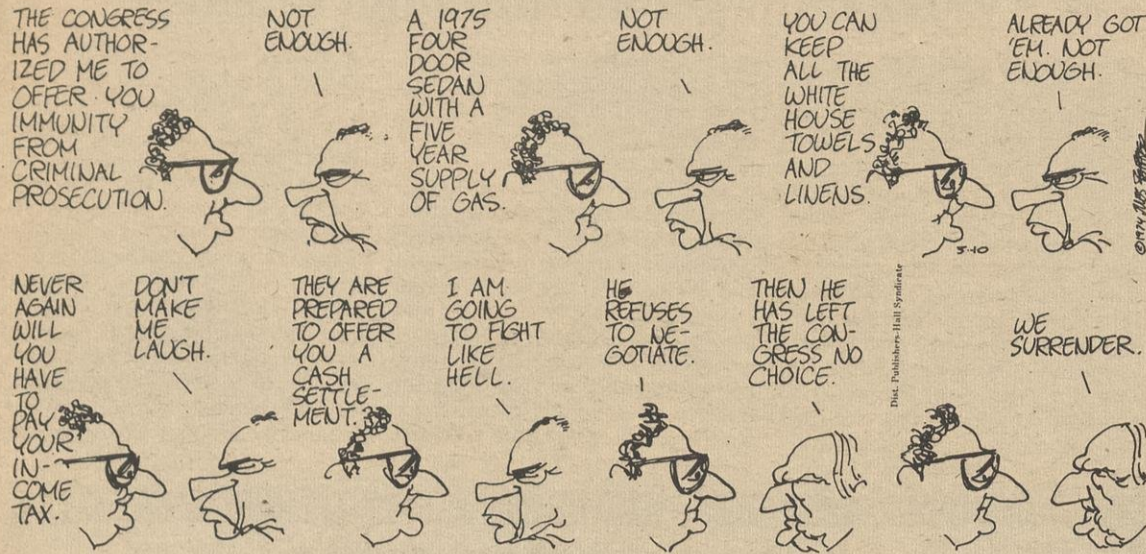
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# Feiffer



# Cardinal opinion & comment

## On, Wisconsin

The Cardinal learned nearly one month ago that the University owns approximately \$200,000 worth of stock in a company which has proposed building a coal-fired power plant with no emission controls or monitoring system.

The Arkansas Community Organization for Reform Now (ACORN), an organization of around 4,700 low to moderate income families sent a letter to University of Wisconsin president John Weaver expressing the group's opposition to the proposed plant. The letter reads "We hope that the University of Wisconsin feels some major responsibility to see that its investments are not used to harm people, especially people in Arkansas."

Weaver stated at a press conference Feb. 25 that the University would not undertake a study of the proposed power plant. Wade Rathke, chief organizer for ACORN commented on Weaver's response saying "We need support now not later. We don't have the money to fight this huge corporation the universities do."

Rathke was referring to the fact that 18 other major universities own stock in Middle South Utilities, and a number of these schools have already responded to ACORN's request for help.

The university's first positive response came Friday through the Regents' Business and Finance Committee. Tom Woolf, our Campus Editor, presented the case to the committee. The committee passed on a unanimous vote a resolution which states the university is committed to environmental protection and pollution control standards and expects companies in which it holds stock to "evidence a similar commitment in their respective activities". Further if any company does not respond to this commitment, the Business and Finance Committee will hear evidence con-

cerning the company and possible opponents before deciding what course of action is appropriate.

This is the first case which we can recall where the university recognized its corporate responsibility. Its action says in effect, "we, as a corporate entity, do have power and will use that power in a socially valuable way." This is a long way from the "we are not a political institution" position which we have suffered with for so many years. The fact that American Universities own over ten billion dollars of stock means they are basically not neutral institutions.

The passing of an anti-pollution resolution is only a first step. It is a step many schools have yet to take. It is not enough to pass a paper resolution. We must wait and see if the board has the courage and determination to sell stock in a company which refuses to reform itself.

The economic loyalties and origin of the Board of Regents is closer to the Board of Directors of Middle South Utilities Inc., than a group of low income share croppers. Regent Walter Renk, a corporate farmer, is also on the board of Wisconsin Power and Light. Although he voted for the resolution, he made sure everyone knew he was doing so "reluctantly". People like Renk should realize that what is good for a power company isn't always good for everyone else.

There are many issues concerning stock ownership to be raised, many heated debates to be had, and many unkind words to be said. The University took a fine first step last week; however, there is still a long way to go. Let this resolution open the university's eyes even further to its social responsibility as a corporate stockholder.

# CRY WOLF

By TOM WOOLF

Last Thursday at the Board of Regents Education Committee meeting, Regent Mary Williams suggested that two students be seated on the committees of the Board. Great idea, but I doubt that it will ever get off the ground, with the bureaucratic red tape and all that garbage.

Actually, though, this would be a golden opportunity for the Regents to do students a service for once. We are all familiar with the infamous phrase "in loco parentis", which is generally applied to a body such as our Board of Regents. Generally speaking, this term is used to define the role that the Regents see themselves as playing; that of making all the rules for student life on campus, especially in the dorms. Since parents are entrusting the welfare of their slightly immature, inexperienced

children to the confines of the university, it is up to some people sitting on the 18th floor of a building to decide what is best for them.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, this borders on the absurd. We can always look back to the days of fighting for longer visitation hours in the dorms several years ago. Our fair Regents decided that 2 a.m. was a reasonable hour to expect the ladies and men of the dorms to be in their rooms. In fact, the Board even saw fit to make sure that a "guard" was on duty after midnight to make sure that young males were escorted up in the ladies' wings.

But, there is a very important principal involved here. For too long, a group of wealthy, middle-aged people have been deciding how students will run their lives on this campus. How ridiculous! The university gets its money,

whether it be in tuition and dorm rates, or just tuition. And as long as they get that, what else matters?

Also last week there was a proposal before the Board which would have allowed hard liquor to be served on campus. Meed I tell you that this was shot down? Of course, we must remember that hard liquor can cause extreme amounts of rowdiness, besides balling and all sorts of violent commotions.

Finally, let me cite just one more example of the need for student input into the Board. Last week, consideration was given by the Regents to a proposed veterinary school on the Madison campus. A number of educated people spoke, representing vet schools from other universities. But no one really expressed the views of the student vets, and whether or not they felt it is a viable proposal. Who would know better than students if there is a real need for this school?

THE THREE THINGS I have just been talking about are excellent reasons why there should

(continued on page 5)

## Open forum

# Streaking

Kwame Salter

We are face-to-body with a heretofore unimaginable excess in alienated youth expression.

Streaking, our latest campus craze, is a perfect example of "media creation and influence" in the spread popularization and perpetuation of bizarre bits of reality. (In fact for any and all reality). Streaking represents an evolutionary retrogression to mooning. Streaking is that incessant calling from our primeval past. 'Streaking is pitted in our ancestral gut. Streaking, like gravity, is yet another force that pulls and keeps us earthbound to a certain extent. Streaking epitomises the cultural lag that results from rapid technological advances.

Yet streaking is more political than mooning — or at least could be. Streaking could become a nonlethal form of terrorism.

Imagine if political utility were found in streaking. Consider the total honesty that radiates from a stark naked moving target of a demonstrator. What could be more effective? What better reflects the desperation of the Watergate times? Streaking politically would make the once feared campus rally look like a Methodist picnic.

Streaking produces an "electricity" and a bond between the demonstrators that no speaker can match. Imagine how the chaos and pandemonium of a White House streak would unnerve an already unnerved president. The sensory shock would be more implicit than a thousand Harris or Gallup polls.



reprinted from Minnesota Daily

Just suppose the proposed marathon streak on Bascom Hill would be making a political statement. How pale a rally fares in comparison. Streaking would be a more direct and personal way of expressing oneself. Could administrators dismiss the impact of 5,000 or more streaking bodies? Campus Police Chief Ralph Hansen would hyper-ventilate. Chancellor Edward Young would probably regurgitate.

People streaking for Joan Roberts, feminism, OCC, ethnic minority opportunities, TAA, better dorm foods, lower tuition, for Nixon's impeachment, would make more sense than running naked and amuk. Students like the great non-violent leader Ghandi, could in fact "convert the major negative of the struggle into the leading positive."

According to Saul Alinsky, what Ghandi essentially said to the already passive masses was, "Look, you are all sitting there anyway — so instead of sitting there, why don't you sit over here and while you're sitting say 'Independence Now.'"

The University of Wisconsin would not only break the record for largest number of streakers, but would also set a precedent, i.e., the first "political streak."

Additionally, students would be transforming the great campus (continued on page 5)

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## Woolf

(continued from page 4)

be students advising the Board of Regents. I'm sure this suggestion has come up before, and gone nowhere. But, it's about time that something was done. I just can't believe that this institution has existed for 125 years without students being able to help in decisions which affect them daily. And I don't want to hear about student government or student committees for this or that. Ineffective, for the most part.

While the students would not have the power to vote, according to the present proposal, the effects of students advising the Regents could have various affects. You can drain your imagination completely just thinking about what affect students might have had on the decision to close the ethnic centers; on decisions regarding the phase-out of graduate programs; and on decisions concerning the faculty.

Doesn't it seem reasonable to assume that we, as students, are in a better position to advise the Regents on issues affecting our lives, rather than the other way around? The majority of questions discussed by the Regents center around student concerns, and I, for one, am sick of the Regents acting without even a modicum of student input.

I'm talking about the meat (or the fat) of this place—the Board of Regents. Granted, few if any students have the money those people do. And, certainly, very few students have the political pull with Gov. Lucey to get appointed to the Board. But, there's a lot of smart people going to this school who most certainly would be able to understand the pointy-toed, intellectual vocabulary of the Regents.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, this is yours and my school. We are the ones getting the education, socially and academically, and not the Regents. Wake up, you clowns on the 18th floor of Van Hise. Let us have a say in your almighty policy decisions which are made not for you, but for us. Granted, two students aren't really representative, but would

## Streaking

(continued from page 4)

negative of the seventies into a major positive. The apathy and boredom of students with conventional radical tactics would be re-energized via "streaking."

Dean Paul Ginsberg might then be forced to eat his now famous words, "If streaking is the most serious problem ahead, we're going to have a pretty uneventful spring." In fact, if "streaking" became 'political', Dean Ginsberg then might do a little streaking himself.

Imagine "streaking" for a cause — and not "just because." Imagine the political slogan "5000 for the 15th having political overtones.

be a helluva lot better than none.

Mary Williams is to be complimented for her suggestion. In fact, in over seven months of covering the Board it was one of the few I've ever felt was worthwhile delving into. I know there are Regents like Ody Fish and Wally Renk who would shit if they thought there was any chance of students advising the Board. But, why not shake them up a little bit?

For once these people might realize that students do exist who have brains and can make decisions for themselves.

And should any Regent be reading this (God forbid), keep this in mind: you great decision-makers may have the 18th floor of Van Hise and all its glory, but we, the 36,000 students who make up UW—Madison, have the rest.

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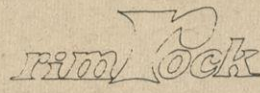
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### WOMEN'S FILM & MEET

The Madison chapter of the National organization for women (NOW) will meet tonight at 7:30 in the St. Francis House basement at 1001 University Ave. The public is invited to attend.

A movie "Women's Liberation" and a discussion of the role of Madison women and NOW in the women's movement will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

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(continued from page 3)

men to get together and be a contingent at a rally such as Friday's March to the Capitol in support of International Women's Day.

The programming director for the University YMCA raised the possibility of office space in the Y if plans could be formulated, and space was needed.

A meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 16, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., to discuss what sorts of needs a 'Men's Center' of similar organization could fill. All men are welcome to help plan for an ongoing organization of men that would operate as a progressive force in the Madison Community.

\*\*\*\*\*

### WIS. ALLIANCE MEET

Tonight 7:30 in Union — see today in Union. Campus committee of Wisconsin Alliance meeting.

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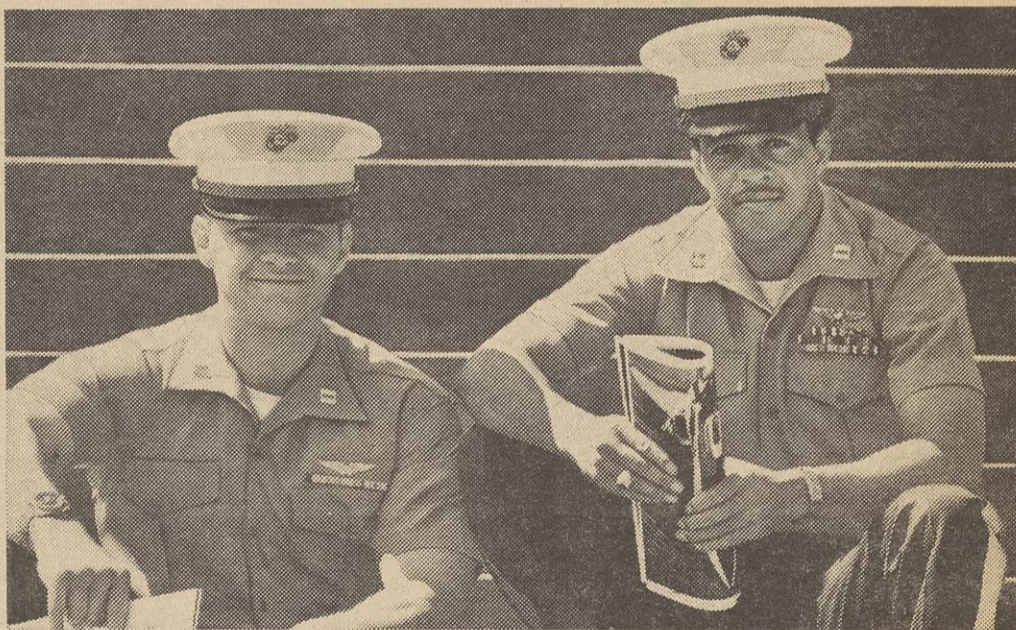
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If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class

# TV week

Monday: 7:00, ABC (27) — Marlo Thomas and Friends — Free to Be You and Me. A delightful combination live-animated special about childhood featuring That Girl as hostess. Guests include Alan Alda, Dustin Hoffman, Mel Brooks, Kris Kristofferson and practically everybody else in Hollywood. 9:00 ABC (27) — Portrait: The Man From Independence. Robert Vaughn as young Harry Truman

giving 'em hell in the Missouri of 1920.

Tuesday: 8:30, CBS (3) — GETHATER — Tell Me Where it Hurts. Maureen Stapleton as a middle-aged housewife searching for identity through her six closest friends.

Wednesday: 7:30, NBC (15) — The Execution of Private Slovik. Controversial anti-military drama about the only man to be shot for desertion during World War II. Martin Sheen stars as Eddie Slovik the conscientious deserter to falls prey to the military's unique form of justice.

Thursday: 8:00, PBS (21) — The Andersonville Trial. Rebroadcast

of George C. Scott's marvelous production depicting the trial of Henry Wirz, the Swiss-born commandant of the infamous Confederate prison camp in which 13,000 Union soldiers died of mistreatment. This 1970 Emmy-winner stars William Shatner, Jack Cassidy, Richard Basehart, and Buddy Ebsen.

41 a.m. Peking Opera  
Saturday: 9:00, ABC (27) The Merchant of Venice. Shakespeare's classic starring Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright and Jeremy Brett.

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page 7—Tuesday, March 12, 1974—the daily cardinal



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## NIT nixes Badgers.

# Seniors pace victory

By AL LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

EVANSTON, Ill.—While Indiana and Purdue closed out the Big 10 campaign in a tie for first place, Wisconsin (8-6) struggled to a 77-62 win over ninth place Northwestern (3-11) in a desperate but futile attempt to gain a National Invitational Tournament bid.

On Sunday, NIT officials filled the last three openings for the New York City tourney by granting bids to Purdue, Memphis State and North Carolina.

LED BY SOPHOMORE Dale Koehler with 19 points, the Badgers finished with six men in double figures, including all four seniors making their final regular season appearances.

Lamont Weaver scored 13 points despite an ankle injury that kept him out of the last part of the first half. Gary Anderson and Kim Hughes each closed with 12, while Kerry finished with 10.

After moving out to a 36-28 halftime lead, Wisconsin barely held off the Purple Haze for the first 10 minutes of the second half. Northwestern pulled as close as three points, 44-41, with 13:27 remaining.

By the ten minute mark, the Badgers had pulled back to their eight point lead, and then forged ahead 60-45 in a three minute span to finally wrap things up.

"WE WERE HAVING trouble with (Brian) Ashbaugh and (Willie) Williams, so we went to a zone late in the first half," said Powless about his game winning strategy. "We usually don't like to go to a zone, but Kim's (Hughes) knee was hurting, and he wasn't as intimidating as usual, and we didn't think we could stay with them."

The Badgers shifted to a 1-3-1 zone at the Fieldhouse last Saturday to put the finishing touches on Michigan State, 87-80.

Although Northwestern finished with four men in double figures, including perimeter marksman Joe Otis with 16 points and Ashbaugh with 12, the Wildcats greatest asset was their first half-full arena this season (and certainly since once upon a time). Except for the several hundred Wisconsin followers and Chicago area alumni, however, the 4,444 fans that half-filled McGaw Hall (the Big Ten's only facility as bad as the Fieldhouse) were as usual complacent.

The high school atmosphere that prevailed (how the masses wept when the halftime goodbyes were said to the graduating cheerleaders and pom-pom girls, not to mention the quality of the NU band) set the stage for the regular season's final post game interview.

IMAGINE THE AWE when it was announced in the locker room to the reporters present that this was the third consecutive road victory for the Badgers, a feat that had not been accomplished since 1962 (and once upon a time before that). Yes, this was the third consecutive road win against such powerhouses as Iowa, Ohio State, and Northwestern. None finished better than 5-9 overall in the Big Ten and 9-15 this year.

The admiration and respect really flowed when it was learned that this victory also marked the first time since 1965 that Wisconsin had won at McGaw, a feat of undescrivable heroic proportions. Of course, it was not mentioned that since 1965, the Badgers have compiled a 4-9 record against the Wildcats (who have never finished better than 8-6 and never have finished more than one game ahead of Wisconsin, if any.)

Also, in the six-year span since 1968, Wisconsin has gone 3-6 against the Purple Haze, including losing three times at Madison. This despite the fact that NU has finished better than 4-10 only once in this span, and has finished higher than Wisconsin only once.

So, don't let smoke get in your eyes on these statistics.

But, in the end, the Badgers 16-8 overall record and 4th place conference tie is a more than respectable finish (though not quite as good as earlier predicted). An NIT bid would have been a nice icing on a four-year cake for Powless and seniors Anderson, Weaver, and the Hughes twins, and the tournament trip might have helped to wash away some of this season's tears.

Unfortunately the NIT leaned to some eastern teams with less respectable records, but which may draw more local fans.

NOTES FROM NU: Appropriately, the season was streaked out by a brave NU student after the final buzzer sounded. He is still sought.

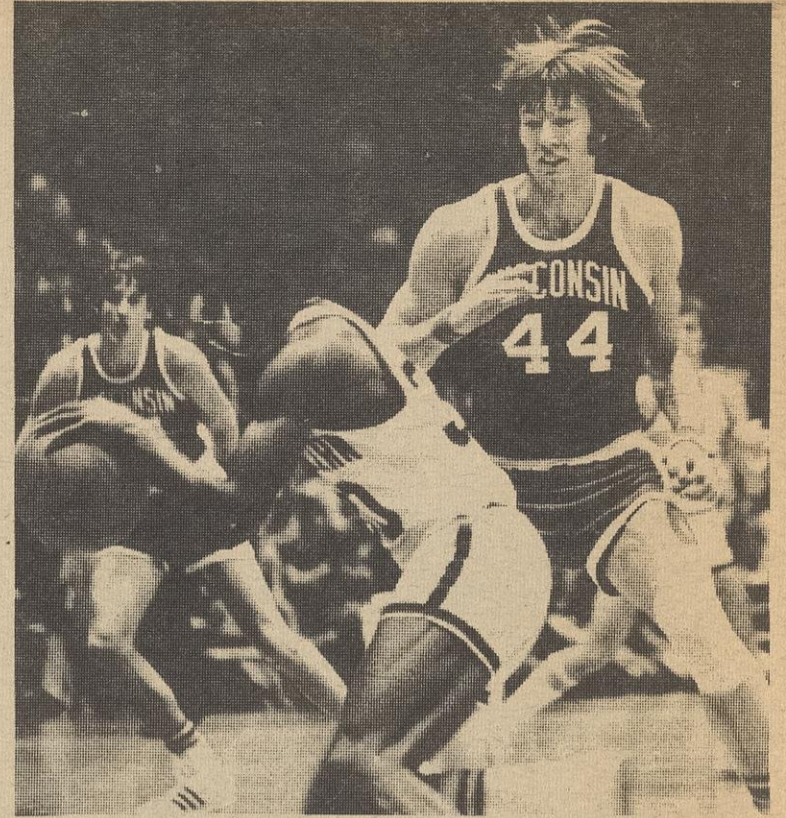


photo by Tom Kelly

NORTHWESTERN'S JEFF MCKINNEY looks around Dale Koehler during last Saturday's 77-62 Wisconsin victory over the Purple Haze in Evanston, Ill.

## Such a (K)night; Michigan No. 1

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—The Michigan Wolverines, paced by the 22 point performance of C. J. Kupec, won the right to represent the Big 10 in the NCAA tournament by defeating Indiana here Monday night, 75-67.

Michigan now advances to the NCAA Midwest Regional to face Notre Dame Thursday night in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Indiana will go on to the Conference Commissioners' Tournament at St. Louis.

KUPEC LED ALL scorers with 22 points while teammates Campy Russell had 17 and Wayman Britt notched 16. Indiana was led by John Laskowski with 20 points while Steve Green added 19.

In the first half, the Hoosiers

managed to battle into a tie three times but the Wolverines took a 38-33 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Michigan padded its margin to 58-48 in the second half but Campy Russell picked up his fourth foul early. Indiana then cut the lead to 58-54 behind the strength of Laskowski's shooting.

Russell fouled out with 4:48 remaining with Michigan leading 60-58. The game proceeded to become a shooting match between Laskowski, Kupec and Britt.

Indiana cut Michigan's lead to 64-63 with less than two minutes remaining but Joe Johnson converted a three-point play to put the Wolves ahead for good 69-63, with just 1:21 to play.

## Jardine signs recruits

Thirteen high school football standouts, led by halfback Tony Shaw of Rochester, N.Y., have signed the National Letter of Intent last week and will enroll at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

Only two of the 13 players signed by coach John Jardine and his staff hail from the state of Wisconsin. Nine come from Illinois, one from Ohio and the other, Shaw, from New York.

SHAW, a 5-11, 170 lb. speedster earned both All-State and All-American honors while playing at Cardinal Mooney High School in Rochester, N.Y.

Steve Lick, brother of UW offensive tackle Dennis Lick, leads a contingent of Chicago, Ill., athletes who have chosen the Madison campus. The 6-3, 240 lb. Chicago St. Rita star was considered the finest defensive lineman in the Chicago Catholic League by the Chicago Daily News.

Other St. Rita High School athletes who have chosen Wisconsin are Mike Strimel (6-0, 190 lb.), a quarterback and defensive back, and Ken Domagalski (6-2, 240 lb.) a defensive end and tackle. Both players were All-Conference selections.

Mike Morgan, who according to the Daily News is regarded by college recruiters to be the best Illinois ball carrier, is a 6-0, 200 lb. star halfback, from Lane Tech.

NIK VUKELICH, a 6-3, 220 lb.

offensive end at Chicago Mendel, was the Chicago Catholic League's leading pass receiver last season. Robert Czechowicz, an All-State linebacker from Gordon Tech, is 6-3, 230 lb.

Other Illinois athletes are Dennis Stejskal (6-0, 204) from Hinsdale, a fullback and linebacker, and Jeff Walsh (6-5, 220) an offensive lineman at Hinsdale's Proviso West, is adaptable to any offensive line position.

From Downers Grove, Ill., comes William Radek, considered one of the better fullbacks and

linebackers in the conference.

Two Milwaukee area athletes who will attend UW are Tom Sobocinski (6-4, 220) from South Milwaukee and Tom Kaltenburg (6-5, 225) from Madison.

SOBOCINSKI, both an offensive and defensive tackle, was an All-State selection at each position. Kaltenburg, an offensive tackle at Madison East also is All-State material.

Ron Sorey, (6-2, 185) a running quarterback at Dayton's Stebbins High School, received special Ohio All-State recognition.

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