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Five Cents

saturday
3-7-70

VOL. LXXX, No. 97



WORLD-FAMOUS French pantomimist Marcel Marceau comes to the Union Theater for three performances next weekend. Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday performances are still available at the Union Box Office.

Julian Hits Rights Denial In WSU-W Suspensions

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Atty. Percy Julian presented his opening arguments in federal court Friday on behalf of four recently suspended Whitewater state university professors.

With Judge James E. Doyle presiding over the preliminary hearing, Julian lashed out at Whitewater administrators for denying Richard Adamany, George Adams, William Lafferty and Vlad Thomas their basic rights under amendments one and 14 of the Constitution.

The Madison attorney said these amendments provide the fundamental rights of freedom of belief and thought, freedom of speech, assembly and press, freedom of association and freedom of inquiry and study.

Julian also contended that all four professors were denied "due process" when they were dismissed unilaterally by Whitewater Pres. William Carter.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles Beck, counsel for Pres. Carter, based his defense on the contractual duties of faculty members.

He said the four professors broke their legal agreement with the university by urging other faculty members and students to boycott classes.

Beck said, teachers are hired to teach, not to interrupt classes during teaching

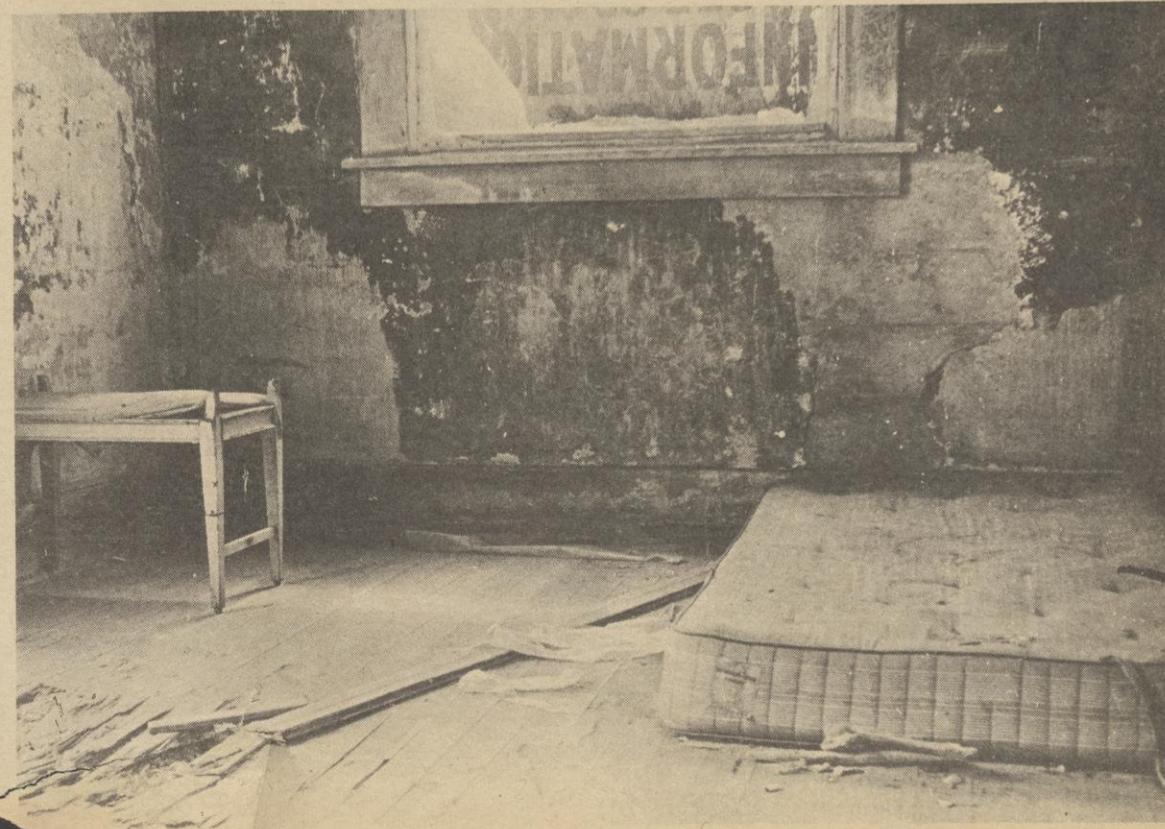
hours.

Julian asserted that teachers have basically the same rights as students and prior court rulings have backed up their right to protest.

He also mentioned that the campus demonstrations have been totally peaceful. Julian cited an affidavit from the White-

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Cardinal: Michael Mally



In Friday Meeting

Discipline Problems Raise Regents' Ire

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The University Board of Regents held its angriest session in recent history Friday morning in Milwaukee while discussing student protests, drugs, University disciplinary procedures and other campus problems.

However, regent tempers cooled during the lunch period and they completed the afternoon session without taking any major action.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse said he would probably request a ban on bullhorn use of non-academic speeches during class hours at a future regent meeting.

Gelatt said a stronger preference should be given to children of alumni in admitting non resident students. University Pres. Fred Harrington said a slight preference is given to children of alumni under present procedures.

During the morning session, Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, suggested that some of the limited funds given to the University by the state legislature be used to provide additional police protection for the campus.

Harrington said the University had requested funds for more campus police from the legislature, but the request was deferred.

Gelatt said the University police force should be large enough to make "arrests in some proportion to the amount of damage and the amount of law breaking that occurs."

The regents were especially angered by the presence of guns in the union during a symposium appearance by Black Panther William Calvin and the failure of the University administration to take swift action in response to it.

The regents were angry that a student found to be carrying one of the guns was not disciplined by the University.

University Police Chief Ralph Hanson said there was no proof that the student was one of those

(continued on page 3)

**Skaters Clip
Spartans, 5-0
Story on Page 12**

IMPORTANT Cardinal Staff Meeting
Sunday, Union

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Faculty Says Symposium Did Not Spark Violence

By GARY DRETKA
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a report released Thursday to the University Board of Regents and University faculty, the University Committee said that the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium did not cause the street violence which occurred during that week.

The high ranking committee of faculty members was asked by University Pres. Fred H. Harrington and Chancellor H. Edwin Young to investigate the possibility that the speakers at the symposium and the violence which occurred Feb. 11-12 were "casually related." The committee was also asked to recommend ways of preventing and controlling future similar occurrences.

The committee stated that the University has "a responsibility to provide a forum for the discussion of current issues" and that future symposiums should be encouraged. Concerning speakers, the committee said that only a few could be considered controversial and that the planners of the symposium had made a "sincere effort" to offer a wide spectrum of opinion.

A speech by Jerry Rubin of

the Conspiracy 7 after which window-breaking on State Street occurred was said to have been "more directly related to the strong feelings engendered by the issues of the trial itself" than by his speech. Here they pointed to the fact that large masses of demonstrators did not pour out of Great Hall for the purpose of creating violence, but that a small group met later and then "trashed" windows, including some who had not attended the speech.

Concerning the violence which occurred on Feb. 12 during General Electric recruiting on campus, the group said that the symposium and the demonstration were unrelated.

To prevent further disruptions which could possibly result from similar symposiums or individual

speeches the committee recommended: better scheduling which foresees problems; a new auditorium to meet the needs of the campus; the establishment of rules governing the use of buildings including the registration of people involved in the events taking place; improved communication with students and faculty; and administration assurance that lawful and peaceful protests "be recognized as a legitimate student right."

The committee's report also pointed out that because of the large numbers of participants in any action it is difficult to pick out the perpetrators of violence.

Here they called on the students and faculty to help identify persons responsible for violence to insure the "freedom of the entire academic community."

May Lose Their Jobs

Chairman Threatens Striking Chem TAs

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

that jobs for people with chemistry Ph.Ds are becoming scarce. Therefore, a good recommendation is very important.

According to one chemistry graduate student, most chemistry TAs and RAs are afraid to alienate their major professors because of the power these professors hold over their future.

All courses in the chemistry department will be taught if there is a strike, another chemistry graduate student predicted.

He said most RAs would take over the classes of those who strike if they are asked to do so.

Most RAs in chemistry do not support the TAA enough to risk the possibility of a bad recommendation by refusing to teach, he said.

The TAA has few members in the chemistry department. According to one graduate student, membership is low because the TAs and RAs in that department are financially better off than TAs in other departments.

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news analysis:

TAA Proposals Suggested In Two-Year Old Report

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

With a plea for "special attention and all due haste," the faculty committee on the teaching assistant system ended a report two years ago, in which it recommended the University institute many of the improvements the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) is now demanding.

The committee, which was headed by Prof. E.R. Mulvihill, made a thorough and detailed investigation into the current TA system, by drawing on existing data and administering comprehensive questionnaires to graduate students and faculty members.

"Many of our recommendations call for bold changes in the current TA system and all of our suggestions seem urgent," the report reads. "Certainly we are convinced that the existing problems deserve even more attention than they have received."

Now, two years later, no "bold changes" have been undertaken and the recommendations of the faculty have been forgotten.

In its report, the Mulvihill committee suggests a system of appointments similar to the process the TAA has outlined in its contract demands, which Chancellor Young has assailed as demands for "instant tenure."

The committee reported that sixty-four per cent of the L & S faculty agreed that "incoming graduate students should be guaranteed support on a long-term basis (four years), assuming satisfactory progress, instead of being appointed to assistantships and fellowships from year to year."

The TAA proposed a system where TAs would be appointed for a maximum of 10 years, since there are some departments where it takes 10 years to get a PhD degree. However, the TAA proposal also calls for a mandatory annual review of all TAs by a committee composed of one-third each, students, senior faculty and TAs.

The TAA proposal calls for mandatory student evaluation of TAs on the assumption that students are best able to judge the teaching ability of a TA and that teaching ability should be the sole criteria upon which to base reappointment decisions.

The Mulvihill committee agreed also that "teaching ability should indeed lead all other considerations in matters of reappointment."

The TAA contends that teaching assistantships should not be given out as rewards to the best graduate students, but rather as jobs to the best teachers, citing as evidence the fact that TAs

teach 56 per cent of all instructional hours.

The Mulvihill report indicates that many faculty members consider the present system of awarding teaching assistantships to the best students to be "healthy competition."

The TAA claims that this policy of "healthy competition" is practiced at the expense of undergraduates, who often are taught by TAs who are good graduate students, but poor teachers.

Another area in which the Mulvihill committee recommended changes similar to the demands of the TAA is educational planning. One of the major contract demands of the TAA is for a system which gives students and TAs a portion of the decision making power in educational planning.

The Mulvihill report indicates that the majority of TAs questioned reported that they had not been encouraged to use "innovative or experimental techniques" in teaching. The committee went further to recommend the "encouragement of initiative and creativity on the part of TAs."

Earlier this year, over the demands of the TAs in the English department that they be allowed to use more "innovative and experimental techniques" in teaching freshmen English, the English department faculty decided instead to abolish the courses completely.

Similar to the demands of the TAA, the Mulvihill committee recommended that workloads be re-examined and reduced to a level where the TA "can provide the highest quality instruction with sufficient time for preparation."

The committee suggested the average size of discussion sections be kept at 21 students. According to many TAs, speed-ups this semester have increased the size of some classes to 31 students.

The TAA contract demands specify that all teaching assistantships be half-time appointments to insure the TA an adequate income. The Mulvihill report also recommends all appointments be half-time positions, explaining that the salary of a TA with a one-third or one-quarter time position "may seem low indeed."

"The ultimate resolution of such issues," the report explains, "will require far more money for graduate education than is either currently available or at the end of any rainbow in sight."

Although many of the issues the report deals with are financial matters, others such as educational planning can be resolved if the faculty desires to do so. Two years after the report was written, however, no changes have yet been made.

Regents Protest Dissent

(continued from page 1)
who carried a gun on the stage.

The gun was unloaded, and there was no claim that the student knew it was illegal to carry a gun on University property. But these facts did not diminish the regents' desire that he be immediately disciplined.

The regents indicated they felt action should have been taken immediately after the incident happened. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young, who was in the symposium audience, said he felt it would be dangerous to take immediate action.

Wisconsin Student Assn. Pres. David Schaefer said it would have been dangerous to attempt to disarm the persons carrying guns, but added that he has made efforts to prevent a recurrence of the situation.

Regent Pres. James Nellen, De Pere, took Schaefer's statement as an admission that the symposium series has created a danger to life.

Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, said it was an "amazing coincidence" and "almost ominous" that Chicago Seven defendant Jerry Rubin was scheduled to appear on

campus the day before General Electric interviews were scheduled.

Schaefer responded that the room reservations for symposium were made a year in advance, and that if the timing was intentional the University administration was responsible.

Nellen demanded to know who gave WSA authority to make substitutions of speakers. Schaefer said substitutions were made when originally scheduled speakers were unable to appear.

Rubin was substituted for Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler. Kunstler was recently denied permission to speak by trustees of the University of Illinois.

A complete symposium schedule had appeared in The Daily Cardinal prior to the last regent meeting, but the regents made no mention of it. The regents had commented on a caricature of Regent Gelatt which appeared in the same issue of the Cardinal, as the symposium schedule.

The regent discussion of drugs resulted in charges by Gelatt that "intimidation, rackets and payoff" are going on in University dormitories.

He claimed that students are afraid to reveal information about drug use in dormitories. Hanson replied that he had received no complaints of intimidation and that there was no evidence of rackets in the dormitories. Hanson said the University police respect the privacy of dormitory residents.

Vice Chancellor Young said neither the housefellow nor program advisor in charge knew of reported heroin sales in Sellery Hall before arrests were made.

Regents Gelatt, Pelisek and Walker suggested that the housefellow should have been fired.

The regents also strongly criticized Vice Chancellor Young's handling of drug problem. Young said he did not view his office as a drug investigating office. He added that he believes dormitory residents are mature and largely capable of handling their own affairs without outside interference.



This is the path the moon will totally block out today as it eclipses the sun. Watching the eclipse may be harmful to vision. Story on Page 9.

Saturday, March 7, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

341 Military Bases To Be Closed

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon gave out details Friday on 341 military base closings or cutbacks and said further trimming of the defense establishment may be coming.

"This is not likely to be the end," Daniel Z. Henkin, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, told newsmen. He said additional base cuts will be necessary if Congress requests a smaller defense budget this year.

It was estimated the 341 actions, along with 30 as yet unidentified cutbacks in U.S. bases abroad, will save more than \$914 million a year. About 35,000 military and 58,000 civilian positions are being eliminated.

Among the major actions will be mothballing or outright disposal of several large ammunition depots, a 13 per cent cut in the Navy shipyard force, and manpower reductions at 10 Air Force bases.

Defense officials said the announcement means a three per cent reduction in the three million and civilian jobs within the Defense establishment.

U.S. Attache Kidnapped in Guatemala

GUATEMALA—Six gunmen trapped and kidnapped the labor attache of the U.S. Embassy, Sean M. Holly, as he was driving to the embassy Friday.

Police reports said Holly, 40, of New York City, was intercepted in the southern part of the capital and forced into one of the cars the gunmen had used to block the street.

Authorities speculated Holly was being held hostage to be exchanged for political prisoners.

Holly, who is married, had been in Guatemala since July 1968. He was graduated from Fordham University and served four years in the U.S. Air Force before joining the diplomatic service in 1957. He had previously worked in Panama, Mexico, the Netherlands and India.

Guatemala has been torn in recent years by both leftists and rightists' terrorists.

Investigation Results Due in Brawl Case

By HELEY JANIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

terry charges against members of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The Interfraternity Council is forming a judicial board to decide if action will be taken to suspend members involved in the incident from further intramural play. The council has decided to compose the board of around seven members from uninvolved houses. No final selections have been made.

The incident occurred Tuesday night after an intramural basketball game between Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Alpha Psi. The Kappa's were reportedly dissatisfied with the referee's calls.

As a result of the incident, Frank Quinlan, a scorekeeper at the game, suffered multiple nose fractures; Gary Hebl, a referee, suffered welts on the face as a result of being kicked; and Ray Nowaczyk, another official, suffered minor shoulder injuries.

According to the Intramural office, a second referee in the game was not reported as injured.

If the district attorney accepts the case on Monday, it is possible that one, or several of the injured officials may press assault and bat-

on Thursday night, Beta Theta Pi played the other campus black fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, for the interfraternity championship. The Interfraternity Council requested that a black referee be called to officiate at the game, but this request was not carried through as the only black referees available were members of Omega Psi Phi. The Beta's defeated Omega Psi Phi in a game that went without incident.

A game between Phi Gamma Delta, who played Omega Psi Phi on an opposite court Tuesday night, and the Kappa Alpha Psi's, has been postponed for a more "opportunity" time.

Schedule for Women's International Day

SUNDAY:
1 p.m. - Film, "Up Against the Wall, Miss America"

2 p.m. - Lecture by Marlene Dixon

3:30 p.m. - Workshops: "Women in the Third World," "Women's Liberation and Racism," "Working Women in the United States"

MONDAY:

12 noon - Rally on Library Mall.

8 p.m. - "Speak out on Abortion", St. Francis Episcopal Center

WEDNESDAY:

Film - "Salt of the Earth" Time to be announced.

THURSDAY:

Lecture, "History of the Women's Liberation". Time to be announced

Rights Denied: Atty.

(continued from page 1)

water police chief attesting to this fact.

After hearing concluding arguments Judge Doyle said the legal question of whether faculty members may be subjected to sanctions for speech activities is "difficult." He said an official ruling would come Monday.

The regents also strongly criticized Vice Chancellor Young's handling of drug problem. Young said he did not view his office as a drug investigating office. He added that he believes dormitory residents are mature and largely capable of handling their own affairs without outside interference.

Rally organizers said 5,000 letters have already been sent to the regents, congressmen and the governor.

Plans also were laid out for an upcoming candlelight march Sunday night. The march is to be a silent, peaceful walk around campus.

Other acts of protest to take place next week include: the continuing boycott of classes in the English department; a complete boycott of all classes on March 13; a continuation of the administration building picketing; and the forming of a human chain around the entire campus for an hour Monday afternoon.

Staff
Meeting
Sunday
7:30 P.M.
in the Union

McGilligan Hits City's Disregard For Women

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dennis McGilligan, fourth ward candidate for city council, condemned the city of Madison for ignoring women's rights and "perpetuating the myths of male superiority" in a statement issued Friday.

McGilligan called for the recognition of the problem by the city through enforcement of existing equal rights laws and support of women's liberation groups.

"Men, and practically only men, run Madison's government," McGilligan charged.

McGilligan said examples of this lack of women's representation in Madison government are that only one of the city's 22 aldermen is a woman; only one of seven school board members is a woman; only 22 of the nearly 200 positions on Madison boards and commissions are held by women.

He enumerated the following ways in which the inequities could be fought:

* The city council could and should seek out capable women for important city governmental positions.

* The city council could and should take a stand on the important issues of the day which directly affect women such as birth control, abortion and marriage.

The city council should lobby strenuously to effect federal and state statutes in legal support of their stand.

* "Equal rights" laws should be re-emphasized and stringently enforced.

* Equality, as a concept and as a practice, should be taught and stressed in Madison public schools.

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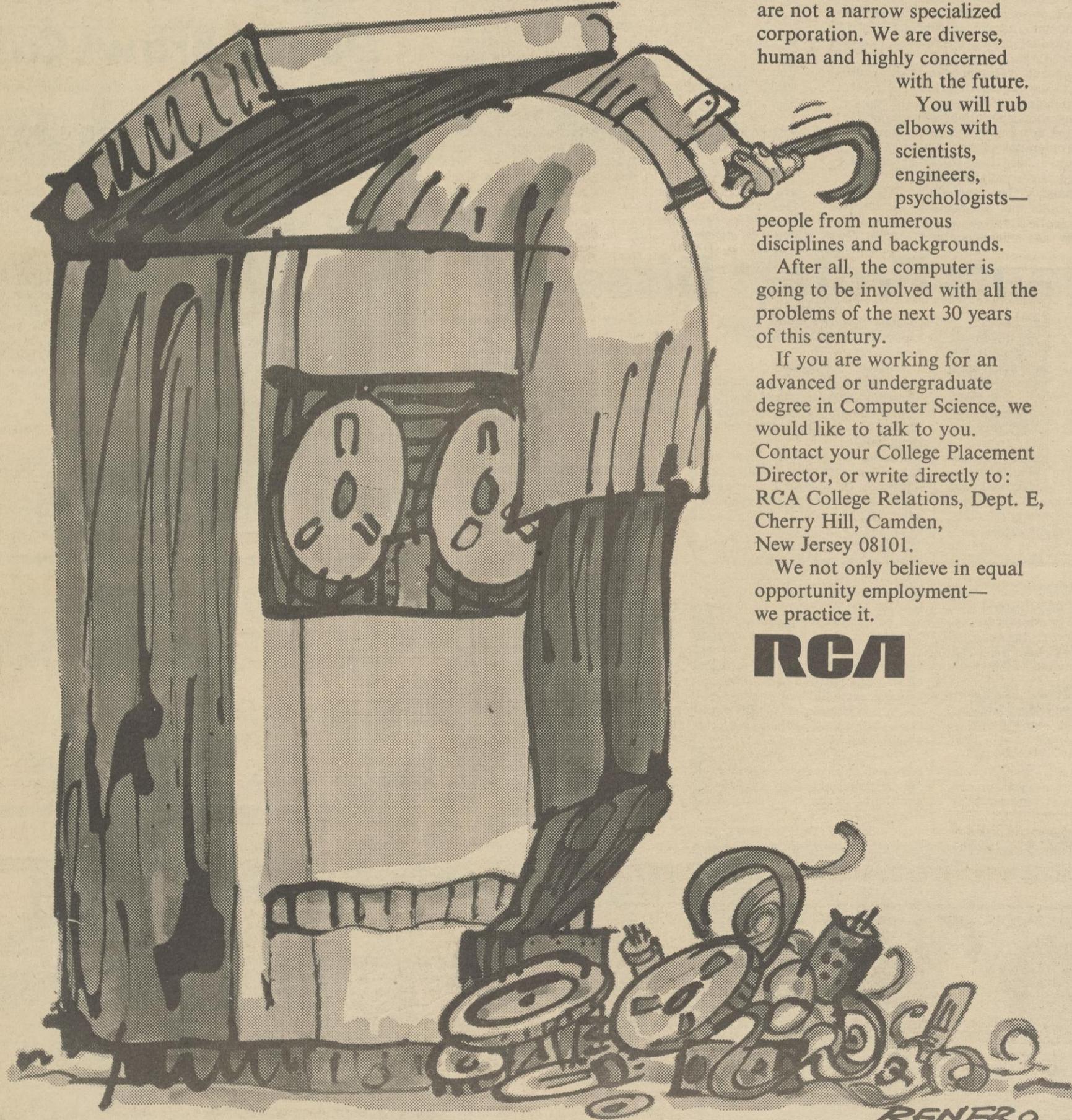
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RCA



Senate Gives TAA \$1,000 for Strike

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The student senate Thursday night voted to allocate \$1,000 as an initial appropriation in the event of a strike by Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA).

The union would get \$750 with "no strings attached," and another \$250 to set up a strike school. The TAA executive committee would have veto power over any WSA-sponsored strike school activities.

The senate turned down an amendment proposed by Sen. Pat

McGilligan, District 8, that would have given \$250 of the funds to the financially ailing TAA whether there is a strike or not.

According to Curt Trinko, academic affairs coordinator, strike programs would include strike issue seminars; educational reform seminars; films on labor organizing, strike, and "social issues related to the action," benefit dances; and "off campus speakers to raise issues, provide information and to help gather funds."

At a special senate meeting Thursday night, senators voted

unanimously to rescind a bill loaning \$1,000 to a proposed student drugstore coop.

Organizers of the coop reportedly said they will not need the money until May when a building on Lake St. is expected to become available.

Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Pres. David Schaefer had threatened to veto the bill. To avoid having Schaefer exercise the veto for the first time in WSA history, a special senate meeting was called by Senators Mike Jaliman and Andy Himes and Vice Pres. Tom Johnson, all of whom re-

versed their previous positions of support for the loan.

Also at Thursday's regular meeting the senate voted a \$3,000 loan for a printing coop. The coop is being established by members of the student community, who are acquiring print shop facilities for \$6,000.

The Senate deferred action on election reform by recessing the meeting until next Thursday night.

In addition to procedures already proposed, the senate may also consider a proposal at that time by Jaliman, District 5.

Jaliman compared his proposal to the British system of parliamentary elections, and said it is similar to the system used at the University of Buffalo.

Under Jaliman's proposal, student organizations such as Young Americans for Freedom, Ecology Students Assn. and Students for a Democratic Society could run slates of candidates. Any group receiving five per cent of the votes would be given a seat, two

seats for 10 per cent, and so forth.

There would be a total of 20 senators in all, according to the Jaliman proposal. Each slate could run up to 20 candidates. If the slate received 10 per cent of the vote, the two candidates from that slate receiving the highest number of votes would be student senators. If the slate received 15 per cent of the campuswide vote, the top three candidates from that slate would be senators, and so forth.

Jaliman's proposal would require a constitutional amendment, but Jaliman said he will advocate that senate ignore the constitutional provision and run the elections according to this procedure anyway.

He charged that WSA presidents are perennial violators of the constitution because "there is no one to watch over them." Jaliman said students would not mind if the constitution is violated to bring about his proposed reform.

Engen, MTU Still Apart On Deferral Demands

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over two weeks have passed since the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) started its rent deferral against landlord Philip Engen and the issues which divide the two sides still remain unresolved.

Engen said he has met the demands of the union. The MTU said he has refused to agree to the essential points.

One point is recognition of the union and its right to bargain collectively. Engen said he recognizes that there is a group of tenants interested in talking to him, but will not allow the group to bargain collectively on rents.

Engen opposes the demand for a 15 per cent rent reduction but feels he has met the rest of the demands which include collective bargaining, recognition of the union and monthly rent payments. Engen calls these a "smokescreen."

The tenant union charged that Engen's refusal to view the MTU as a labor union and his failure to bargain collectively are the main issues and causes of the deferral.

Engen has proposed a plan to the union in which the MTU would operate the building and gradually pay for ownership. The union has rejected this because it would still allow Engen to set rents and make the union "do the dirty work," according to Jeff Kannel of the MTU.

"In effect, we would be the property managers for Engen while he would be able to increase rents as he pleases. All Engen is interested in is his money," claimed Kannel.

The union has agreed to drop the demand for a rent reduction. Instead it has proposed a nine month lease and return of security deposits. Engen said he would not bargain with the union as long as his rents are being withheld.

In recent days, he has served three day pay for quit notices on nine of his tenants, all of whom have decided to ignore the notices. Five of the notices have already expired.

Engen is planning to take further legal action against the tenants some time next week. He said he was unsure what type of

action he will take but several options are open to him.

One action he may pursue is mass eviction, but a more likely tactic might be suing individual tenants or even tenant union officials. In any event, the legality of withholding rents most likely will be tested in court.

Z

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International Women's Day

Beginning Sunday, a week of activities celebrating International Women's Day will begin on this campus. The events planned provide a vital opportunity for both men and women here to become educated about the oppression of women and the causes of this oppression. We urge everyone to attend the workshops and to participate in Monday's action.

International Women's Day was initiated in 1908 when German communist Clara Zetkin introduced a resolution commemorating a demonstration by socialist working women for the right to vote and against sweatshops and child labor. Today, 62 years later, the forms of women's oppression have changed but the intensity and brutality of women's position—all over the world—is just as vicious as ever.

Today, American women make 75 per cent of the consumer purchases in this country; 44 million women serve as unpaid housewives; women's average wages are objectively less than those of black people; women perform in thousands of bars across country—putting their clothes on and taking them off; women compose over half of the population; and women are told, when

they seek jobs traditionally held by men, to "get married and stay at home." Women's oppression is emotional, psychological, political, and economical. And in countries all over the world, black women, brown women and Indian women share our oppression.

The significance of International Women's Day here, then, lies in the long overdue recognition by the women on this campus that the role we play in this society is both intolerable for us and crucial for the perpetuation of the imperialism this society vents on our sisters and their men in countries outside America every day.

There is no such thing as isolated liberation for women in America. Until our economic and political system is fundamentally changed, none of us will be free. And, conversely, our liberation means such a change. If 44 million housewives walked off their jobs tomorrow, this country would be forced to come to grips with the crisis it is in. For ourselves, and for our sisters around the world, we and our men must celebrate what will be for us the first International Women's Day. It won't be the last.

Open Forum

Tyranny In Rhodesia

Marylee Wiley

Prime Minister Ian Smith of the Rhodesian Front Party made the first break with Britain, who theoretically controlled Rhodesia, when Smith issued his Unilateral Declaration of Independence in November, 1965. Since UDI repressive and discriminatory legislation has increased. "The Property Owners' Protection Act," "The Municipal Amendment Act," and "The Constitution Amendment Act" are examples of new laws to restrict the use of schools and hospitals on racial grounds, to segregate public facilities and to put the power of appointment and dismissal of chiefs in the hands of the Minister of Internal Affairs. Despite propaganda to the contrary, the 220,000 whites of Rhodesia are determined, at all costs, to maintain control. They have strong allies in South Africa and Portugal who, in turn, have allies in the Western nations.

After UDI, the UN voted sanctions against Rhodesia. The United States has complied, although oil and other needed materials arrive in Rhodesia, via South Africa, from the U.S. and other Western nations. Considerable pressure against sanctions comes from the industrial, particularly metal, interests, as can be seen from this letter received by Congressman Wm. Steiger, Sixth District, Wisconsin, and presented at Hearings being conducted by Congressman Diggs on U.S. Rhodesian relations: (This letter relates to our sanctions against Rhodesian chrome, and our subsequent purchases of chrome from the Soviet Union.)

From the Polar Ware Co., Sheboygan, Wisconsin: September 18, 1969.

"Our government... is in a position to alter our current policy towards Rhodesia, a long time friend of ours.

"Russia's actions and motives are always obscure but I would be willing to wager that they have no compunction regarding purchase of chrome from Rhodesia and reselling it to the United States market.

"This not only raises our costs as a manufacturer but also adversely affect the balance of payments as far as the United States government is concerned..."

Another letter to Congressman Steiger represents much of the pro-Rhodesian mail being received in Washington:

From John V. Drake, D.D.S., Milwaukee, May, 1969:

"It is important for the continued existence of our true allies, South Africa and Rhodesia, to lift the sanctions that have been placed against Rhodesia by the U.S. under the U.N. participation act. We have created a monopoly of chrome in Russia, the only other existing supply... Why must we add to the economic profit of Russia? And above all, why do we choose to bring Rhodesia to her knees and contribute to the complete communist take over in Africa?"

Sunday of this week Rhodesia declared herself a republic, thereby reaffirming her intention to hold prisoner the 5 million black Africans of that white-ruled nation.

Congressman Diggs' hearings are concerned with two primary policy questions: (1) Whether to maintain and/or intensify sanctions. (2) Whether to withdraw the U.S. Consul from Salisbury. This latter point shows our weakness regarding Rhodesia. Despite pressure from Britain, advice from the State Department, and from the Consul General himself, Paul O'Neil, the White House has chosen to maintain our consulate in Salisbury, giving de facto recognition of the Smith regime. Now that Rhodesia has declared herself a Republic, the U.S. must make a stand firmly against that government, and withdraw our diplomatic mission there. Failure to do so will underline the belief that the U.S. is more interested in protecting her business interests in southern Africa than in holding to democratic principles of government. Ian Smith refused to negotiate with Britain because of his unalterable stand against majority rule. The new Constitution, adopted in June, 1969, would, in Smith's own words, "sound the death knell of the principle of majority rule."

Congressman Diggs issued a Report of a Special Study Mission to Southern Africa in August, 1969. The report ends with an appeal for a new foreign policy for Africa. It reads, in part, that our foreign policy can and must consist of the following measures:

1. A public statement by the Department of State and the Department of Commerce that it is not in the best interests of the United States for American businessmen and corporations to continue to trade with or maintain any business relationships with the Governments of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia as long as those governments practice their indigenous forms of apartheid, and that continued maintenance of business offices or factories by American businessmen and corporations in those two countries is totally antithetical to the American Government. If the executive branch fails to act to reduce U.S. economic involvement in these two countries, the legislative branch should provide disincentives to American investors so they will not continue to profit from racial exploitation.

2. The initiation of a step-by-step plan to isolate South Africa and Southern Rhodesia economically and politically within the next 3 years unless their tyrannical restraints are removed and will have been adjudged as being removed by a United Nations commission. Our diplomatic mission in Southern Rhodesia should be immediately withdrawn.

3. American tourists should be discouraged from traveling to South Africa or Southern Rhodesia as it is not in the best interests of U.S. foreign policy.

Concern about Southern Africa, and particularly U.S. involvement in the white-ruled countries of Rhodesia, South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, is the thrust of the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa. Interested persons may contact the committee at the University YWCA, 257-2534.

Staff Forum

Our Own Lives

Leslie Horn

With the question of what to do if the Teaching Assistants Association goes on strike plaguing nearly every undergraduate on campus, it is necessary to understand exactly why undergraduates should support the TAA strike. In order to do this, we as undergraduates must examine the meaning of the word "power," and what this strike means to us in the context of history.

The TAA sees itself as a labor union which represents a new type of working class in America, the academic workers, and which needs to strike for specific demands. But to do so, the union needs a broad-based support from the undergraduate student body. What undergrads are asking is a rational question of self-interest: What do their demands have to do with me? Why should I hurt myself by boycotting classes and exams in a strike.

There is an answer to this question, a vastly important one, although it may not be the answer the TAA would give. The TAA's specific demands are pragmatic and good, but a much broader view must be taken by undergrads in this situation.

The TAA is demanding power. It is functioning as a new group demanding the power to make its own decisions rather than taking orders from another group which works against the TAA's interests. As it stands now, TAs have no control over their own lives. And that is what we as undergrads have in common with the TAA.

To view the impending strike as a power struggle is to view it in a historical context. Any armchair academic can correctly say that history is built around the constant changing of power from one group to another group. With each new group taking on power comes a new set of ideas, a new philosophy which will be absorbed by the rest of the society. That is what is happening here; that is why the TAA demands are of historical significance.

Many people on campus have rationalized their tentative plans to "scab" during the impending strike by saying that they don't agree with this or that specific demand. "I agree with the TAA in principle," they say. But we must all realize that the demands represent a principle which transcends the specifics in its significance. Like any union, the TAA is overdemanding: If it didn't, it would emerge with zero. It is the principle of power for which we all must strike.

Now to the crucial point: the lack of power over our own lives which we as undergrads share with the TAA. We can see it blindfolded; we are the war babies who are now flooding the colleges, flooding the job market, competing against each other for the too few places in our society's institutions. We are sitting "in aisles instead of desks"; we have to fight so hard for that good job after college that we're too scared to strike for something which could improve our lot.

We marched off to Washington in November, fully one million of us, to sing "Give Peace a Chance" and plead in front of the White House for our lives and the lives of all the victims of our country's war. What did we get in return? The death warrants of our men plucked out of a fishbowl. And doesn't it seem odd that it is this same draft that keeps nearly half of us crawling up Bascom Hill in fear, passively accepting bad education, powerless to attempt to change our condition?

Neither we as undergrads nor the TAs have any power to control our own lives. We have to get the job to live; we have to go to school to get the job; we have to go to school to avoid the draft; we have to stay in school to do both; we have to accept bad education, we have to sacrifice our ideals, we have to have everything from curfews to circulums dictated to us in order to stay in school.

The TAA strike is the one chance that we have, as graduate and undergraduate students together, to gain the power which would allow us to control a few facets of our own lives. The only way we can do it is to use our collective energy to strike. We must strike both for the demands and the principle; we must not accept any halfway compromises. We learned from the moratorium that a one-day strike proves nothing; to be effective, we must shut this place down. The success of this strike could set a greater precedent than most of us realize—we have before us our one chance to prove to the nation that we are determined to have control over our own lives.

Staff Forum

Strike Not

Feasible

Neil Dunlop

The idea of a TA strike is excellent. Having a strong union of teaching assistants is a good step in decentralizing the University's power structure.

However, for undergraduates to strike and boycott classes in collaboration with TA's would not be effective. In strikes against corporations a union tries to prevent the company from making any profit in order to pressure management into effecting a settlement as soon as possible.

The University, though, is fundamentally different from a corporation in that its existence is not contingent upon making of profit.

A massive class boycott would not hurt the University administration, it would not hurt the Regents, and it would not hurt the legislature. What it would do is deprive students of learning in direct proportion to the number of classes missed.

If, however, TA's go on strike, and students and faculty do not, there will be much pressure on the University administration to settle the strike. Professors would have to grade all the papers in their courses, they would be besieged by students wanting individual help and they would have to teach their own quiz sections or cancel them.

Students would be angered because of difficulty in getting appointments with professors.

Thus, the administration, the regents, and the legislature would be under pressure to bring about a settlement.

However, if a massive student strike were held the reaction of the administration would be simple. They would use police force to prevent obstruction of classes and many professors would give F's for classwork missed.

To think that a boycott of classes would in any way help to improve the working conditions of TAs, make the University more responsive to student demands, or help to solve any of the other problems in this country is naive and ridiculous.

Applauds Oil Conspiracy Trial

Dear Sir:

I vigorously applaud the recent trial and conviction of the "oil conspiracy" earlier this week. However, with a conviction must come a punishment. We leaders of the march to the Wisconsin Petroleum Council ignored an excellent opportunity to confront and evict Polluter Recruiters on this campus. Instead they preferred to listen to the meaningless lies and promises of Petroleum underlings.

Undoubtedly a fear of violence such as that which resulted from the recent G.E. recruiter controversy led the ecologists away from a path of confrontation. We must not be afraid of confrontation and at the same time we must not

be guilty of violence. However, there is a difference between being non-violent and being passive. We must be forcefully non-violent, demanding that which we believe to be right while not compromising ourselves and our inlegrelies in the direction of passivity or in the direction of violence.

Symbolic demonstrations are no longer of value. We must forcefully confront those that are destroying the world in the name of profit.

Timothy A. Boggs
BA-2

CORRECTIONS

The statement in yesterday's Cardinal concerning duplicate ID photos was in error. Letters and Science students' photos are still available in South Hall. Yesterday's picture on front page was taken by Mickey Pfleger.

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A \$300,000 libel suit served against the Madison Consumers League for a press release which was never printed posed a question of the purposes and politics of consumers union at the league's meeting Thursday night.

The Madison Consumers League is being sued by Sallee Advertising Co., which has been selling gift coupon books in Madison for \$14.95 apiece.

The sales campaign has been conducted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce through telephone salesmen. In the unpublished press release, spokesmen for the Consumers League stated that "solicitation by phone is unwanted by many members of the community."

The press release also said the gift coupon sales "are attempts to lure the consumer into the Madison area stores under the pretext that they are receiving something for nothing, when in reality they are not."

The section of the press release which caused Sandy Schroeder of the consumers league to call city papers and radio stations asking them to refrain from publicizing the release, and which caused the Sallee Advertising Co. to sue the consumers league, reads as follows:

"We recognize that organizations have the right to raise mo-

ney but not at the expense and exploitation of consumers. This is clearly evidenced by the Jaycees using of the Sallee Advertising Co., a nationally known, non-local advertising company to promote their campaign."

The consumers league found the press release and subsequent lawsuit a subject for internal dispute so serious that the group might have to dissolve, according to Bill Younger, president.

"But we'll start over again under a different name," said Younger. "I'm not ready to throw in the towel yet."

Younger felt that the publicity of the lawsuit might even further the cause of the consumer. He plans to get legal counsel for the group, which has not been officially recognized by its parent organization, the Wisconsin Consumers League, and therefore may have a way out of the lawsuit.

Members of the consumers league claimed that the people who sent out the press release—Mark Samuel, Bill Younger, and Michael Fellner—did so without consulting other members of the organization, hence causing trouble for the group as a whole.

The league held Fellner, vice president of the league and chairman of the Citizens Action Line Committee located at the Univer-

sity YMCA, mainly responsible for the release.

Eleanor Derge, in whose name the lawsuit summons was served to the consumers league, officially absolved herself from responsibility for the press release in a notarized statement read to the meeting Thursday night.

Schroeder of the consumers league said that Fellner "is not working for the concerns of all of us; he doesn't represent us."

Recounting the events which led up to the lawsuit summons, Schroeder said the release was written Tuesday night and sent to Madison news media Wednesday morning. She called the media Wednesday afternoon requesting that the press release not be published, she said.

Schroeder then attempted to have Fellner's phone at the YMCA disconnected and his calls transferred.

"They'll have to bust my door down to get the phone out," asserted Fellner later.

The lawsuit calls for \$10,000 in damages plus \$20,000 for the malicious intent behind the damages, multiplied by the number of people on the executive board plus one \$30,000 lump for the group as a whole. The total amounts to over \$300,000.

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Madison Consumer Group Sued by Advertising Firm

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More on "Z"

"Z" As a Media Riff

By DENNIS D. SANDAGE

Some of the writers who have reviewed "Z" are inclined to speak of the "sickeningly familiar" scenes of political street action, the right-wing military infantilism, the disorganization of the intellectual Left, etc., etc., etc. It is as though these reviewers actually believe that the political and social improvisations in "Z" provide fundamental insights into modern post-Hitler fascism.

But "Z" is not about reality in politics. It is instead a media riff on the news media which have so mesmerized our senses that we can no longer recognize electronic control of our nervous systems. The film attains its high level of realism not because of the authenticity of its characters and plot, which are fiction, but because the film technique is developed psychologically, for shock impact. Because now that we have all sat in front of our dinner-time news programs, the scenes are "sickeningly familiar." The film has become news about the news.

What makes "Z" more realistic in many ways than the news programs is that instead of being exposed only to the crap the networks film as "civil disorders," the audience is taken behind the media facade and the street action into the corridors of the oh so sick minds of the paramilitary paranoids who are taking over the country in deluded self-defense. We think we are being treated to that rare opportunity to discover what the reporters know but rarely write, and what the Official Investigator learns but is prevented from applying.

In "Z," we see more than the riot and assassination followed by the uptight utterances of official bigotry. We see that, but then behind the orgasmic spectacle, we are taken into the dark alleys of sexual offense and offensiveness for a "safe" look at the hypocrisy of official statements and official actions. For an American starving from a lack of any substantive experiential data about the anatomy of the first Kennedy assassination, the Malcolm assassination, "Z" provides all kinds of relieving thrills. Official America jails "conspiracies of the Left," as kids are beaten in the streets by Daley's tools. "Lone assassins" appear out of nowhere, driven by mindless pornographic mentalities, when official political figures are shot. Like Chief Justice Warren, "Z" tells us that perhaps this is an official lie, but the official lie will keep the peace. Moral: Accident, not the will of man, creates chaos.

It is an irony that in a nation filled with so much high political intrigue, we had to import a French fiction with English sub-

titles about an apparently Greek military-police takeover. Rockefeller might employ the CIA to kill a Latin-American "president," but he would never do it at home. The irony is extended to ridiculous heights by the suggestion that "Z" is worthy of any awards at all, for the film is essentially gutless, flashy without substance, an emotion-packed vicarious experience devoid of the insight necessary for an in-depth understanding of the sources of all this agitation.

In the world of Boeing, General Dynamics and let us not forget Litton Industries, who could really believe that the right-wing plot is manufactured solely by mental defectives who think of the Left in terms of malignancy overrunning the Christian body-politic?

Who could believe that successful assassinations originate in the stone-age understanding of the apolitical working class who conspire in a tavern operated by the "Chinaman?" Why is it that our only symbolic view of IBM occurs as the Selectric takes down the testimony demanded by the ethical Official Investigator? Why the absence of the corporate executives and their plainclothed bureaucratic servants? Why this essentially ahistorical militarism?

Perhaps it is in such questions that the answers may be found to the question, "Why make a movie like 'Z'?" Perhaps it is because we television viewers have been denied so much basic information as to the true behavior and motives of those who kill and conspire to rule that for us "Z" is an unveiling of mysteries. We are given a diet of pabulum all our lives, and when we grow restless for change, someone throws us a bit of rotten fatback and suddenly we think we are carnivores.

"Z" is guilty by association. It's brought to us courtesy of the same aristocrats who brought us Jackie Onassis, the same money-mongers who own the news companies and dine with Nixon at the White Palace. It is the work of people who want themselves to think, but most especially want us to think, that Freud provides greater insight than Marx. Not because the one has greater wisdom than the other, but because a belief in the former without an understanding of the latter protects the pyramidal hierarchy of Western Christian culture and the industrial and financial institutions balancing precariously at the top.

In "Z" the military and the police are presented to the audience as being guilty of obsessive delusions about the importance of protecting Western values from the assault upon them by the pinko pseudo-



intellectual international pacifists.

But the military and paramilitary Right is guilty, according to the film, not because they value Western Christianity (capitalism is not even among the evil "isms"), but because they have a honky-tonk understanding of it. In "Z" we are led to believe that the conspirators have themselves internalized the same official explanations and public relations they have been doing out to the plebeians for years.

At the same time, "Z" would have us believe that the International Pacifists, whose political program we are never really allowed to review, are rendered helpless by the loss of a charismatic leader. The peaceloving innocents are suddenly adrift, disorganized and are victimized by the organized militia seemingly because the "one man" who could guide his flock through the storm has been clubbed to death by a monomaniacal homosexual who plays with the genitals of little boys and squeezes the hands of young males who spend their time jiggling pinball machines. It is as though 42nd Street had spawned a victorious ideology without the manufacturers of Neon.

Again, without the financial-industrial News Complex, such charismatic leaders would lose their importance, for the Movement (filmed as "the Opposition"), might come to depend on "vibrations"—on spontaneous generation of political action. In "Z" it is of paramount importance that the police have physically removed the Press before they carry out their assassination. The subsequent social unrest was not supposed to happen; it was an accident the military thought could be eliminated by eliminating the eyes and ears of the nation. We are expected to believe that the conspirators think there

is no sound when no one can hear the tree falling in the forest.

"Z" is a film about a fictional news media as much as it is about fictional government. The reporter tells a pacifist functionary that if the story is revealed only in the Opposition Press, it is only propaganda; but if it is revealed in the general circulation daily rag, it is "news." Yet we never see what the reporter writes. "Z" turns a print-media newsman into a McLuhanesque electronic caricature of a court jester. Some within the government are guilty of plotting, it is true, but the newsmen are played as flippant, accidental inquirers out for a hot story and willing to take capital risks to get it. But reporters don't die; they rarely go to jail.

We, the audience, are taken through a progression of media understanding: first the "event," which then becomes a genuine "story." Later, as the Official Investigator on the inside begins to unwind the yarn of corruption, the reporter is corralled on the outside by policemen and prevented from getting a good photograph of the guilty officers. We are never told in "Z" that it generally takes only a phone call to the publisher to quell the "story." The Daily Press relies for profit not upon substance, but upon spectacle.

The true hero of "Z" is the Official Investigator who, new to politics, sees the paramilitary plot for what it is and yet refuses to succumb to threats against his brilliant future career. But he is a hero not because he has a vision of the essential corruption of government itself, but because he insists that the monarchy must be protected from the sickness of specific individuals within it. The System shall prevail.

Despite his ethics, however, the hero is tainted by his lack of consciousness of the consequences of his decision. It is crucial to the film that the Official Investigator, a young and obviously well-educated attorney, is revealed to be the leader of the assassination plot, a career military man, as the son of a colonel of the police. The official Investigator defies not only his elders in the military, but the Prosecutor-General as well. Despite the latter's warning that pursuit and exposure of the Truth will result in chaos, our youthful hero persists—and chaos results. The Investigator is driven by conviction: the government shall not be overthrown even by the Palace Guard. An idealistic Earl Warren. Perhaps a Ramsey Clark.

"Oedipus," son of Laius and Jocasta, reared by the King of Corinth, slew his father involuntarily and solved the riddle of the Sphinx, thereby becoming King of Thebes and unwittingly winning the hand of his mother in marriage. When the nature of his deeds becomes apparent, Jocasta hangs herself and Oedipus tears out his eyes.

It would appear that unless the young are made to believe that films such as "Z" correctly explain governmental corruption, their Elders in the industrial elite who manufacture movies and news will never feel secure in their fear that they are growing older and shall be overthrown by their sons. "Z" is definitely worth seeing, in the same sense that Time Magazine is sometimes worth reading. There are some aristocrats who recognize some of the psycho-social implications of banning the mini-skirt, folk music and the New Math. But this does not suggest that they would have us become anything more than bricklayers, sports nuts and honest casket makers, denied even a biological interpretation of the social process. The movie does not explain psychology: it uses it.

The message of "Z" is the message of the European and American ruling elite. It is the message of Yves Montand of the Jet Set. It continues to divide the media-created political "Left" and political "Right." "Z" contains a message which plays upon our collective ignorance, yet threatens all among us who might revolt with a Freudian warning that we who seek change are merely victims of our essential Oedipal tendencies. We are told to grow up absurd.

And More

Political Lessons

By LYLE GREENMAN

"Z" is a politically conscious film, enthusiasm for whose liberal, indeed leftist, orientation comes cheap, since it so clearly takes place in another country, and, besides, its subversive hero is dead... It is easy to be self-righteous about dead foreign radicals, especially if, except by their fascist enemies, they are never called Communists, and, with one exception, look clean cut and wear neckties.

— John Simon

The only problem with Simon's remark is that it speaks too softly. Those who mourned the death of Lambrakis surely did not grieve the assassination of Lumumba; Gahdhi's mourners probably breathed a sigh of relief when Guevara was killed; and on and on and on, Americans who see "Z" and cannot make the connection to their own land share their self-righteousness with our home grown imperialists who spend their time criticizing France's sale of arms to Libya; or, those like Nixon who talk about looking into the possibilities of genocide in Biafra. The perpetrators of genocide are right here in Amerika—and none of the former will be exculpated because they see genocide elsewhere, too. The director of "Z" wants you to be aware of this self-righteousness. He seems to say very clearly that this does not take place in a foreign country, that the potential for occurrences like the Greek military coup are great in many places. It's for us to stop it from happening here.

"Z" is neither the story of a radical politician nor of a revolution, although it does show to a small extent how reformist politicians stand in the way of revolutions. "Z" is the story of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns here, the story of the Guatemalan coup, the invasion of the Dominican Republic, the overthrow of Dr. Mossadegh in Iran, the actions of the PCF

in France during the May revolution, 1968, and, on a lesser but more immediate plane, the murder of Joseph Yablonski. It is the story of liberal democracies that attempt to sneak their ways leftward against the wishes of all those who control all the arms. It is the story of the futility of those who attempt to make peaceful change through the system without allowing themselves any credible means of self-defense.

"Z" speaks directly to those who cannot resolve the problem of violent versus non-violent change. But, although the movie shows the impotence of moralists who attempt to overthrow a corrupt regime through electoral proselytization, it in no way conveys a more optimistic message of potential victory through violence. Rather, the message is purely pessimistic—the Lambrakis' and Jaures' are doomed—open sitting ducks with no weapons that the rulers must listen to. Remember the days of peaceful pickets when the ruling pigs used to laugh at us; remember the March on Washington when Nixon said he was determined to look the other way. If a man who doesn't speak your language charges at you, armed with deadly weapons, you don't try to reason with him; he doesn't understand. So, we can't expect them to understand our language; we can't expect them to give into inferior weaponry.

The rulers do understand something very clearly—that there are many liberal political democracies in the world whose survival depends on their not interfering with the military. The latter is quite content to let the politicians take the front pages and hassle over their petty differences. But, whenever they become a serious threat to the military, the latter will not hesitate to assume control. That's what made me think of the McCarthy campaign. The ruling class did view him as a threat and, therefore, maneuvered to get rid of him. It was very easy—all they needed was a political convention. If, how-

ever, McCarthy had by some miracle won the nomination, I doubt he would be either alive or free today. Then, I thought of Mossadegh in Iran and Bosch in the Dominican Republic and remembered that an indirect threat to the military by means of opposition to the profiteers who support the former is equal reason for military takeover.

The French experience of May, 1968, was apparent in "Z" in that large segments of people were ready to arm and fight while the party, either too idealistic as in Greece, or too self-interested as in France, held the people back. Those completely devoted to party politics will inevitably stand in the way of a social revolution because they forget the "any means necessary" clause so vital to any revolution. Last, but most immediately tragic, were the direct parallels to the Yablonski campaign for President of the United Mine Workers. All Jock Yablonski asked for were a few decent reforms which would make a miner's life more liveable, things as simple as means of preventing black lung cancer which strikes so many miners. It is evident how out of hand things have gotten when Yablonski's demands are viewed by the other side as such a threat that he would have to be disposed of. Sure, the power of the people will eventually win out, but only when the people fully realize what steps have to be taken to either overthrow the current rulers or to render them irrelevant. What "Z" displays so clearly is perhaps history's greatest paradox: that moral suasionists can never win without resorting to the means they deplore most; that those who want to work for change within the system must instead create counter-institutions to render the system irrelevant. If you want to talk their language, you must be physically stronger than they are; if you want to talk a different language create one that they will neither be able to understand nor know how to deal with.

The message of "Z" is the message of the European and American ruling elite. It is the message of Yves Montand of the Jet Set. It continues to divide the media-created political "Left" and political "Right." "Z" contains a message which plays upon our collective ignorance, yet threatens all among us who might revolt with a Freudian warning that we who seek change are merely victims of our essential Oedipal tendencies. We are told to grow up absurd.

Today's Eclipse Can Cause Eye Damage

NEW YORK — Throughout the centuries, each major eclipse of the sun probably was followed by a small epidemic of eye damage.

That's the view of the British medical journal "Lancet," as the time nears for a major total eclipse of the sun around midday Saturday.

"Lancet" adds that eye damage from a solar eclipse "is largely avoidable."

Because this eclipse is on Saturday, when children are out of school, and because the weather may be mild, the risk of eye damage to children is especially great.

"Lancet," along with a large number of eye specialists and their organizations, offers this advice:

"The only safe advice for the public is that under no circumstances should the sun be looked at directly using any form of filter whatsoever."

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness says there is only one safe way to view a solar eclipse—through a pinhole "projector."

With the sun behind you, punch a hole in a piece of cardboard with a pin, and then focus the image of the eclipse onto another piece of cardboard.

The U.S. surgeon general, Dr. Jesse L. Steinle, went further, saying the safest way to watch the eclipse is on television.

Normally, the dazzling visible rays of the sun deter people from looking directly at it. During an eclipse these rays are blocked, allowing people to look at the sun comfortably.

Dangerous infrared rays, however, are not blocked. These invisible rays can cause damaging burns to the retina, the delicate back inner layer of the eye which transmits images to the brain.

The retina is not sensitive to pain, so you would not feel the burn. But the retinal burns are incurable, and produce a blind spot in the field of vision—in the small, vital area used for reading

and all "fine" seeing.

The last major eclipse of the sun visible in the United States was in 1963, when all of the country could see a partial eclipse. The blindness society, surveying less than half the country's ophthalmologists, found 247 cases of eye damage from watching the sun.

The eclipse Saturday may be seen in its total phase by millions along the East Coast of the United States, and in Mexico, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

It is safe to look at the sun during totality, but the danger returns the instant the moon moves on, letting the light stream again to earth.

While the eclipse, weather permitting, should be a backyard spectacular for sky watchers—there won't be another major one in the United States until 2024—it is serious science for astronomers.

UNIVERSITY COURTS
1 BEDROOM apartment. Color coordinated Mediterranean decor. Dishwasher, swimming pool. \$180. All utilities included. 2 bedroom \$260. 238-0311
WITH OR WITHOUT LEASE
2302 University Ave. 238-8966

FRATERNITY ALUMNI RELATIONS FIRM SEEKS MAN WHO NEEDS AT LEAST \$25,000 ADDITIONAL INCOME

National organization working exclusively with the fraternity world seeks man to operate local office here. Must enjoy working with people and be willing to accept comprehensive training. This is a franchise program and can be handled on a part-time basis evenings from your home until full potential is reached. A minimum of \$5,000 cash is required with financing available. If you want a secure income, call or write me for complete details.

Harry O. Richards, President, Fraternity Alumni Service
DIVISION OF THE CARSON COMPANY
611 South Boulevard • Evanston, Ill. 60202 • Tel. 312/869-8330



AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

presents CECIL TAYLOR IN CONCERT

APRIL 10, 1970

8:00 P. M.

TICKETS \$2.50 and \$3.00

STOCK PAVILION

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

The center of the shadow, or umbra, will touch the coast of the United States southwest of Perry, Fla., at about 1:17 p.m. and sweep up the east coast through Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia, where it will leave land at Norfolk about 10 minutes later.

The shadow will touch the United States again at 1:47 p.m. as it passes over Nantucket Island, Mass. It will then pass along the eastern shore of Nova Scotia across Newfoundland, and leave the earth in the North Atlantic.

A partial eclipse will be visible, weather permitting, generally over all of North America.



with complexion problems

Cool it and get Fostex... the great pimple stopper. See yourself smooth and clear. Wash with Fostex and you help remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.

For the good look... get Fostex Cake. Sold in drugstores.

FOSTEX
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Columbia Gas Energy Engineering

has opportunities for you in

- Research Studies
- Device Development
- Systems Optimization
- Consulting on Industrial Processes, Structures, Materials, and Heavy Equipment
- Engineering Economic Analyses

There's excitement waiting for you in energy engineering, on a range of projects which press the limits of your chosen specialty. For example, prototype development of thermal systems and devices, fully automated compressor stations, fuel cells, corrosion studies, and analyses of community and regional energy use patterns.

Columbia's engineering in breadth offers you immediate challenge in improving radiation characteristics of ceramics, miniaturized residential furnaces, massive ultra-high-temperature industrial units, welding processes, and optimized total energy systems for large facilities... and further challenge in consulting to appliance manufacturers, high temperature processing industries, and to the far-flung, modern technical operations of the Columbia System itself.

You get the idea. It's hard to put fences around the engineering excitement waiting for you at our Columbia laboratories. Natural gas provides about one-fourth of the U.S. fuel energy. It's one of the nation's fastest growing industries and Columbia is a leader. For information on our growth opportunities for you:

Meet on Campus with Our Representative
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1970

or write to
Mr. Stanley A. Rogers
Director of Placement

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM
SERVICE CORPORATION
1600 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43212
an equal opportunity employer

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12

SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx

WILL sacrifice apt for 3 or 4 girls. Surf apts. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLES, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

APT to sublet—3 bedroom near sq. Reas. 251-2530. 10x10

GIRL to share large apt w 3. Avail immed. Close 238-8610. 6x7

WANTED: 1 girl to share apt. with 3. June to June 57.50 mo. Hawthorne Ct. Call 255-0828. 6x7

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. xxx

SUM APT for 2. Rent W. Doty. Nice porch. by lake ! ! ! 251-1309. 5x7

NEED MALE to share furn apt w 3. Own bdrm. \$60 mo. 256-0083. 262-1564, ext 211. 5x7

APT for rent 3-1-70. 1010 Vilas. Come or call 256-6171. 5x7

AVAILABLE NOW space for two girls large apt near campus. Call Donna Hirt 262-1660. 5x7

COUNTRY LIVING. Own rm. 40-acre farm. Verona. 845-7216. 12x18

NEED 1 male to share with 2 others. Next to St. Mary's-reduced. 255-5273. 10x14

OFF SO. PARK 1 mile from Bascom-bdrm kitch, bth. 2 lg. front rms 2 encl porches. Heat incl. \$125 mth. Couple pref. 251-1003. 4x7

FEMALE: Rm to sublet til June 15. 1128 Chandler. 255-4926. 4x7

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Now renting for summer and fall. Old & New units for 1, 2, 3, or 4. Call Dave Ryan. 251-1565. 16x25

OWN ROOM in campus area pad. No lease. Call Johnny 257-9452. 2x7

SHARE house w 4 girls. Own bedroom, large kitchen, living rm. 251-1777 or 256-7542. 5x12

SINGLE sublets, very reasonable. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. Available immediately. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

GIRL to share apt w 1. \$45 mo. 4 rms. Excellent loc—5 min. walk to Bascom Hall. 251-2166. 1x7

LARGE sunny room nr campus \$225 til end of semester. Call 255-1726 or 256-7993. 5x13

NED 1 to share apt with 3. Own room \$50. 256-0565. 3x11

For Sale . . .

BICYCLES—Raleigh, Robin Hood, 3-5-10 speed. Quality at fair prices. Service all makes. Monona Bicycles Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. xxx

BEST OFFER: '66 Suzuki 150 Smith-Corona 250 elec. typewriter. Call Ken 256-7300. 6x10

STEREO components discounted. 10-12 pm daily. 257-9152. 5x10

TAPE DECK panasonic org cost \$130 must sell best offer. Call 255-9930 or 256-2202. 4x7

BOOKCASES, 8000 btu air cond. stove, frig, Q-size bed, antique rocker, dresser, rug, 251-1187. 4x7

TO PLACE ACTION ADS, Stop 425 Henry Mall.

For Sale . . .

TAPES, cassettes and 8 track, recorded better than prerecords but at almost half price. Call for more info, after 5 pm. 238-3213. 6x11

HAIR — 2 tickets. Mar. 27. 1st bal. \$6 ea. Carol. 257-0960. 5x11

DUKORDER tape recorder. Professional model, 6 heads, auto rev/off echo chamber. Sound on sound. 256-8858. 5x11

F-ALTO recorder. 255-0451. 4x11 BEAUTIFUL sheepskin coats from Jerusalem. Assorted sizes very warm. 244-7334. 7x14

WARM full length muskrat coat, size 14. Cash. Phone 244-2411, ext. 289. 2x7

ELEC. adding machine: Olympia 10 col., total-11. Repeat, non-add clear keys. 1 month new. Perfect. Need cash. 262-8493. 4x11

USED BIKES for sale. 3729 E. Washington Ave. 6x14

SONY 255 tape deck. 256-8009. 5x13

BIKE 10-speed Phillips. Men's Excellent cond. \$52. 231-1016. 3x11

AMPEX tape deck. \$125 or will trade on motorcycle. 255-3193. Lee. 3x11

Wheels . . . For Sale

PEUGEOT 10 speed, boys racing Call 255-0382 after 4:30. 8x12

SUZUKI A100 \$225. 255-3077. 5x7 1969 HONDA 350 Paul 255-2491. 5x7

HARLEY 65. Best offer. 255-9104. 5x11

65 FORD GAL 500 conv. 40,000 mi. \$650 Call Larry 256-4629. 3x7

TWO AUTHENTIC McCarthy Peace Flowers—\$450 each. Free to any person purchasing both stickers—one 1966 VW sedan with sun roof, radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior and charisma. Engine just completely overhauled. Write, call or vist Judd L. Neef, Rt. 3, Arcadia, Wis. 54612. 715-985-3716. 3x10

WEYENBERG, Acme, Dingo, Massagic and Verde are all alive and well and living at the Boot Barn, 438 N. Frances St. (next to the Brathaus). Now open. 8x14

WANTED: two liberated chicks for "Hair" weekend. Call 262-4682 on Sunday 3-8 after 10 p.m. 2x7

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE BY TWA—NY Lon Jun 15. Lon-NY Aug 29 for just \$219. Pay just \$50 now & rest by May 1. Badger Student Flights. 222-4544. 3x12

INDIA Overland \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gdns, London S.W.8, U.K. 75x21

GO TO summer school at Oxford, England on a Studitrip. Accredited courses. \$625 complete. Call 257-6328. 3x12

SMALL german shepherd bites student—outside Stop & Shop. State & Gilman, Monday 11 pm. Owner please call 255-1514. 2x10

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation

holidays in the sun. Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii. Also, flights to New York.

ANDY STEINFELDT 222-4544. 3x12

TO PLACE ACTION ADS, Stop 425 Henry Mall.

Etc. & Etc. . .

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Fly round trip from N.Y. to London \$199, June 12-Sept 3 or round trip from Detroit-London \$219, June 16-Sept. 2. Act now. Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730. Students to Europe. 10x13

FREE, housebroken. Dog needs a large yard. Farm home. 9 mos. 255-9780. 6x7

EUROPE — Join Hist. & Cult Tour, Fun-In or Your Own Thing. 256-3024. Travel by W.S.A. Flight July 2-Aug 26. 8x12

DOG OBEDIENCE class. Begins Mar 14. For inform. 262-5221. 5x12

Help Wanted . . .

ESTB. ROCK-Jazz-Brazil group seeks exp, attractive, female vocalist. Bookings include Playboy club, Milw. clubs, etc. Call 414-224-8009 evenings. 6x11

MALE OR FEMALE grad. students to represent large mid-west concern in Madison area during spare time. Send name, address & tel. no. to: C.E.A., P.O. Box 2907, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x11

Wanted . . .

BOYS 10-speed bicycle in good shape. Tel. 256-3937. 6x10

WHOEVER took the projector from High School Relations, please return the slides. 3x10

FORTUNE TELLER. Tell fortunes at party, March 14. Payment negotiable. Call 271-8549. 4x12

Services . . .

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. 3x11

EXCEL. typing. 231-2072. 3x11

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. 3x11

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER, THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon, 262-5889. 3x11

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. 3x11

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 10x17

EXPERT Typing, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 16x17

TYPING 257-3117 3x10

MOVING done cheaply. 257-6574. 15x21

Parking . . .

PARKING AVAIL — hospital engineering campus. 233-2588. 3x11

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Innocence. Reward. Call 262-8006. 6x11

FOUND — a 14 kt gold charm bracelet in lot 60. Mike 244-4857. 5x10

LOST: Tiger striped cat cor Mifflin & Blair Feb. 22. 6 mths old. Call 251-1201. 2x7

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS — GET ACTION — Place YOUR ACTION ADS AT 425 HENRY MALL

Fencers

(continued from page 12)

Simonson, "but I also confess that most of our losses could easily have been wins if not for inconsistent performances."

Making the trip to Columbus this year will be the two fencers from each of the three weapons categories with the best season records. They include sophomore Neil Cohen, with a 40-14 record, and junior Sheldon Berman, with a fine 12-2 mark in Big Ten competition, in the foils competition; in sabre Captain Preston Miche 29-13, and Welford Sanders 34-13; and in epee, Jim Cartwright, 29-15, and Larry Posorske, 18-24.

The foils competition will be the toughest in the tournament, with each of the three favorites boasting their greatest strength in this weapon. Simonson said earlier in the season, "This year's foil squad is probably the best I've had the opportunity to coach in all my years at the University." He added recently that "There are at least seven fencers in the conference who are capable of reaching the finals, including Cohen and Berman."

Throughout the season, Wisconsin's greatest strength has been in the foil, with sabremen also carrying the load at times. The epee squad, however, was hampered by the loss of All-American Dick Odgers, and hence somewhat inexperienced, but has made noticeable improvements over the course of the season. One of its members, Dick Cartwright, has an excellent chance of taking the individual championship in that division, according to Simonson.

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Campus News Briefs

HILLEL PARTY
The Hash Browns, a blues group, will perform at a Hillel party, at 9 p.m. tonight.

ECOLOGY ACTION
At least one member representing each group throughout the campus involved in environmental problems, is asked to attend a meeting at the Ecology Action Center, the basement of the WSA store, at 1 p.m. today.

GREEN LANTERN
See "Frankenstein," with vivacious Boris Karloff, tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University, at 9, 10:30, and 12. Donation is 50 cents.

SUN., MARCH 8
DRUG BROADCAST
WHA (AM and FM) and the state network will broadcast a drug program from the Division of Student Affairs resource workshops for staff, Sunday at 1 p.m. Dr. Joseph Benforado will talk with a panel on "What's in it for Me."

AFRICAN MUSIC
A concert of native songs and music will be presented by Nubian folksinger and musician, Hamza El Din, on Sunday at 4 p.m. in

the Union Theater. A coffee hour will follow this Fifth Sunday Music Hour of the year. Free.

COLLEGE BOWL
The University College Bowl Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

PHI BETA
Phi Beta, a professional fraternity for women in speech, music, dance and speech therapy, will hold their spring open rush on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union. For more information contact 262-5233, speech; 262-1247, dance; 255-3482, speech therapy; and 255-5381, music.

WOMEN'S DAY
Sunday is International Women's Day. At 1 p.m. in 2650 Humanities, the film "Up Against the Wall Miss America" will be shown with a discussion following. At 2 p.m., Marlene Dixon will talk on "The Revolutionary Implications of Women's Liberation," in 3650 Humanities. Workshops will be held at 3:30, following the talk.

POLLUTION TALK
Jerry Bevington will talk on "Air Pollution Standards," 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union's Twelfth Night Room. This is part of a series of nine discussions in which authorities on local and state pollution speak. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Hoofers.

POLLUTION MEETING
A meeting of the Society to End Pollution will take place at 3 p.m.

Sunday in Holt Commons of the Lakeshore area. All interested are invited to attend.

EDGEGOOD PRESIDENT
Sister Mary Cecilia Carey, O.P. President of Edgewood College, will speak at the 9:30 and 11:00 Services of Celebration, at University United Methodist Church, Sunday. The church is at 1127 University.

HILLEL
Mr. Aviv Meltzer will speak on "The Poetry of Uri Zvi Greenberg," at Hillel Sunday at 3:30. The Grad Coffeehouse will start at 1:30 with a talk by Steven Stroiman, a student at the Reconstructionist Seminary, who will

Saturday, March 7, 1970
talk on "New Trends in American Seminaries." Finjan will be held at 5:30 and international folk dancing will begin at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Dr. Archie MacKinney will lead the graduate group of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in a discussion of "Intelligent Bible Study," Sunday at 8 p.m. at 1840 Chadbourne.

MON., MARCH 9
FILM
"Divorce Italian Style" will be shown by the French-Italian Film Society, Monday at 7:30 in B-102 Van Vleck. Admission for a series of 10 films is \$3 at the door or in 618 Van Hise, with no singles

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11
admissions. ***

WOMEN'S RALLY
A rally for the Women's Liberation movement will take place at 12 noon Monday at library mall—where else? ***

COMP LIT GRADS
A meeting for all grads and TAs in Comp Lit, will take place at 4:30 Monday in 1418 Van Hise. Strike issues will be discussed. ***

JEWISH RADICALISM
Prof. William Fishman of the History Department will present the final speech in a series, "An Historical Sample of Radicalism and Jews," Monday at 4:30 at Hillel.

now!
Aloha, Samoa
& Australia
are part of an
American Airlines
Stewardess Career



American Airlines routes now extend halfway across the world to Hawaii and Australia. If you like to travel and have a talent for pleasing people, learn more about the expanding career of an American Airlines stewardess. Fly an average of 19 hours a week, earn over \$500 a month after one year, plus generous expense allowance and free vacation travel privileges.

Now Selecting for Training in Mid-Summer or Fall

AmericanAirlines

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I meet all qualifications and am interested in an interview.
 Age over 19 1/2 Single High school graduate
 5'2" to 5'10" Weight 100-145 in accordance with AA standards
 Normal vision without glasses (contact lenses considered)

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

I would like additional information.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dept. 43

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Some people will say "The Damned" goes too far. We don't think so.

RKO STANLEY WARNER THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

KING STREET

Fri. & Sat. 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45 p.m.
Sun. thru Thurs. 2:00-5:00-8:00 p.m.



Religion On Campus

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.
a.m. Subject: "Man"
Sunday Schools to age 20 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m.
"What are we sensitive to?"
Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW.

GENEVA CHAPEL

1711 University Ave.
Serving the Reformed Community Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Robert Westenbroek, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave.—257-0688
Rev. Arthur S. Floyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharistic 8:00, 10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Weekdays Tuesday 12:00, 5:00 p.m. Thursday 5:00 p.m.
Prayerbook Holy Days times as announced.

*During academic holidays; no 8:00 a.m. celebration.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.
(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)
Andrew C. Davison, James L. Pike, Ministers

Class for Students 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Rides from the Baptist Student Center, 309 N. Mills, Phone 233-1880.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED

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

This Sunday's (Mar. 8) Sermon at 9:00, 10:10, and 11:15 will be "Dare to Believe in the Holy Spirit," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, Preaching.

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m. The Understanding Look" Pastor Robert Borgwardt, Holy Communion following 11:00 service, 7:30 p.m. "His Cross-Our Freedom From Haunting Fear" Pastor Richard Larson.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)
257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon "Why Did Jesus Die?" by Pastor Frank K. Efird.
Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12:00 Noon.

Wednesday Services: 10:00 a.m. in Chapel and 5:45 p.m. in Nave.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.
Inquiry class at 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

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Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00
Sunday evening, 5:30 supper
Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins,
Sunday Evening 5:30 Eucharist,
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist
—Campus Center
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers
Friday, 11:45-12:45 Confessions

Icers Win, Track Ahead Thomas Throttles MSU in Nets, 5-0

Wayne Thomas wasn't needed very often Friday night, but when he was, he was great as the Badger skaters beat Michigan State 5-0 before 6,244 fans at the Dane County Coliseum.

The visiting Spartans outshot Wisconsin 40-31, but the Badgers controlled the play throughout most of the game. When the Spartans attacked and fired numerous shots at Thomas at a time, he was brilliant in outclassing MSU goalie Rick Duffett, everyone's all-American and a previous troublemaker for the Badgers.

Although they took only 31 shots, the Badgers had the pressure on throughout the game and scored two goals in the first period, one in the second and two in the third.

At 15:38 of the first period, Lloyd Bentley helped a shot from fellow freshman Tim Dool past Duffett for the game's first goal. Bentley's shot was from about ten feet out.

Senior Dick Klipsic took a swipe at Doug McFadyen's shot at 18:41 and pushed it into the nets. McFadyen and Jeff Roche both received assist.

The second period was a period of inches as the Badgers came close to scoring goals many times but Murray Heatley's goal at 1:11 was the only score the Badgers could manage. Heatley took a rebound of Bob Poffenroth's shot for the goal.

Senior Doug McFadyen scored his first goal of the season at 5:57 of the third period when he beat Duffett on the right post.

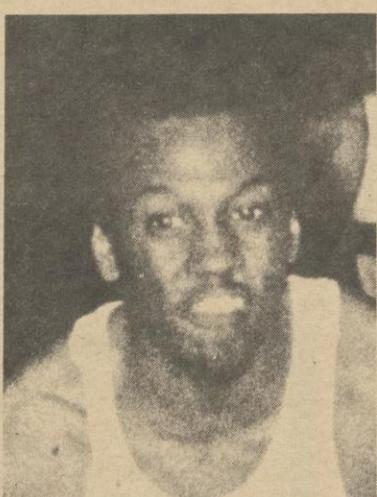
Freshman Norm Cherrey took a pass from Dool at 17:48 for

the final goal of the game.

The win ups Wisconsin's WCHA record to 11-10, the first time since the beginning of the season the Badgers have been above .500.

Michigan State is now 10-11 in the battle for the fourth place finish.

The Badgers currently have sole possession of fourth place and a win tonight would assure them of finishing the season that way.



GREG JOHNSON
breaks long jump record

The two teams take to the ice tonight at 7:30 with Bob Vroman in the nets for Wisconsin against Duffett. Vroman is coming off possibly his best effort over when he shut Minnesota out last Sunday, 2-0.

Thomas' effort Friday night was the second WCHA shut out for the Badgers and also their second in a row. Both have come against goalies with much better reputations, Murray McLachlan of the Gophers and Duffett of the Spartans.

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Cagers Visit Buckeyes In Finale; Eye Revenge

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Wisconsin cagers have little to lose and a little more to gain this afternoon when they play at Ohio State in their season's finale. Game time is 1:05 CST. Play by play can be heard on WIBA in Madison.

The Badgers, after a very disappointing second half of the season, are entrenched in sixth place in the Big Ten and can move neither up nor down as a result of this afternoon's game.

"We can't lose sixth place,"

said Wisconsin coach John Powless yesterday before his team boarded its plane. "And it would take a couple upsets to make us finish any worse than a two way tie for sixth place."

Of course, the Badgers would assure themselves of sole possession of first place with a win. But nobody in Madison is realistically expecting that.

The Buckeyes used a polished offense and a typically tight defense in rolling over the Badgers in Madison, 98-86, Feb. 25. Wis-

consin was never in the game and trailed 51-29 at halftime. No factors point to Wisconsin doing any better at St. John's Arena, friendly home of the Buckeyes.

Powless said he will go with a lineup "very much the same as before" with guards Bob Frazer and Clarence Sherrod, forwards Lee Oler and Jim DeCremmer and center Albert Henry. He also said that it's likely that he'll substitute rather freely since it's the last game and there's not much to lose.

"It's been disappointing because we could have won more games," said Powless. "But we're still proving a lot of people wrong." Powless was referring to all the preseason polls which picked the Badgers for ninth or tenth place.

Buckeye coach Fred Taylor will undoubtedly go with a starting lineup of center Dave Sorenson, forwards Jim Clemons and Dan Andreas and guards Jody Finney and Craig Barclay. As Badger basketball fans know by now, the Buckeyes offense centers around the great shooting of Sorenson, Clemons and Finney.

Wisconsin, 5-8 in the Big Ten, is one game ahead of Michigan, Michigan State and Northwestern. Michigan hosts last place Indiana and thereby has the best chance of tying the Badgers. Michigan State travels to Illinois and Northwestern hosts Iowa.

Latest Big Ten statistics have Sherrod in fifth place in scoring with a 25.1 average. Henry, probably playing his last game as a Badger, is 17th, averaging 17.7.

As expected, Ohio State is leading in shooting percentage with a 55 mark. Clemons is hitting 61 per cent, Finney 57 and Sorenson 56.

Fencers Could Take Conference Honors

By ROD SHILKROT

"I believe that we have the material to win a Big Ten championship, and this will come about only if each fencer performs in top style," said Badger fencing coach Archie Simonson, in reference to today's conference meet in Columbus, Ohio.

One might not consider Wisconsin a prime contender by looking at its less than outstanding 14-6 dual meet record, a slight improvement over last year's 11-7 mark. However, the Badgers are rated as favorites along with defending champion Ohio State and Illinois. All other schools in the meet are in the process of rebuilding and no surprise challengers are anticipated.

Talking with Simonson gives you the impression that he'd like to be more optimistic about the affair, but is remaining skeptical. He indicated dissatisfaction over the team's inconsistent performances. "I have yet to see a day this season when all participating fencers have performed well," said Simonson.

This season's schedule has been a rough one with matches against strong teams like Wayne State, Detroit, Notre Dame, Air Force, and UW-Parkside, not to mention the Buckeyes and the Illini.

The Badgers managed just two wins in these seven matches, defeating Detroit and Ohio State, plus tumbling to defeat earlier in the season at the hands of the Milwaukee Fencing Club.

"I must admit that the schedule was rather challenging," said

(continued on page 10)

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Icers Win, Track Ahead But Barely Ahead; Mermen Still Fifth

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Two surprises hurt Wisconsin's defending indoor track champions somewhat Friday night, but some expected results helped soothe the pain.

Larry Floyd in the 440 and Chuck Baker in the 1,000 were eliminated in preliminary heats but Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson led all performers by winning the long jump and qualifying for competition for two other events today.

Johnson won the long jump, the only event completed Friday, with a school record of 25-4. After scratching on his first try and jumping 23-10 on his second, Johnson came through with his record jump to edge the 24-3 3/4 defending champion John Feezel of Northwestern.

Johnson qualified also for the high hurdle finals and the low hurdle semi-finals by winning two races and placing second in a third.

Wisconsin led qualifying for finals in six events with eight men, but Ohio State qualified six into two semi-final events.

With six events not yet started, including three field events, Wisconsin still rates a slim favorite but has little breathing room. Only Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern and Purdue are out of the running.

Tom Young and Bill Bahmfleth also qualified, looking very strong in the 440 and 300. Others qualifying were Jim Nickels in the 300, Mark Kartman in the 600, Mark Winzenried and Gary Thornton in the 880 and John Cordes in the 1,000.

In swimming, Indiana took five of the six events completed Friday at Bloomington in the Big Ten Championship's second day.

Four of the five wins were new Big Ten records. With their performance today, the Hoosiers took a tremendous lead in the meet with 346 points.

The Badgers did nothing outstanding Friday, but still retained a slight lead over their nearest challenger Minnesota with 78. Jim Liken placed ninth for the Badgers in the 200 butterfly, Roger Ridenour was a surprising ninth in the 200 free followed by teammate Doug McOwen in 12th, Eric Nelson also took a 12th in the 100 breaststroke, Dan Schwerin finished sixth in the 100 backstroke, and the Badgers were seventh in the 800 freestyle relay.

In wrestling, Wisconsin was in seventh place Friday night after the completion of the preliminaries. The Badgers had 16 points, four behind sixth place Ohio State. As expected, Michigan State led the pack with 75 points followed by Iowa with 40.

Russ Hellickson, wrestling in the 190 pound category, is still in contention. He faces Michigan State's Jack Ziendel today in what should prove to be a very tough match. Lud Kroner, at 160, is also still in contention.

MOVIE TIME

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Up in a balloon...
Up-stage with a stripper...
Up town in Hong Kong...
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DOWN!

Philippe De Broca's
"UP TO HIS EARS"

(that man from Rio)
Jean-Paul Belmondo
Ursula Andress

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VALERY INKIJINOFF - MARIO DAVID with JEAN ROCHEFORT and DARRY COWL
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