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Under U.S. Code

Dismissed Prof. Contests Firing In High Courts

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

Attorneys for David Siff, Assistant prof. of English, plan within a week to file a federal court case challenging his firing two months ago by the executive committee of the English department.

The case, according to David Loeffler, a Milwaukee lawyer, will be brought under a section of the United States Code which makes it illegal for any state officer to interfere with the statutory and constitutional rights of an individual. Named as defendants in the case will be the entire executive committee plus an undetermined number of other university officials.

Commission

Recommends

Educational

Changes

See Page 3

Siff will charge that he was fired for political reasons. He has done extensive research into the workings of the Army Mathematics Research Center and has spoken about his findings throughout the campus.

According to Loeffler, the firing was based on Siff's political views, not his teaching performance. "You can't be kicked out of your job because they (the University) don't like your world view,"

(continued on page 3)

If Affirmed by Ballot

TAA Agrees To Strike U

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) voted almost unanimously at a membership meeting Monday night to strike against the University.

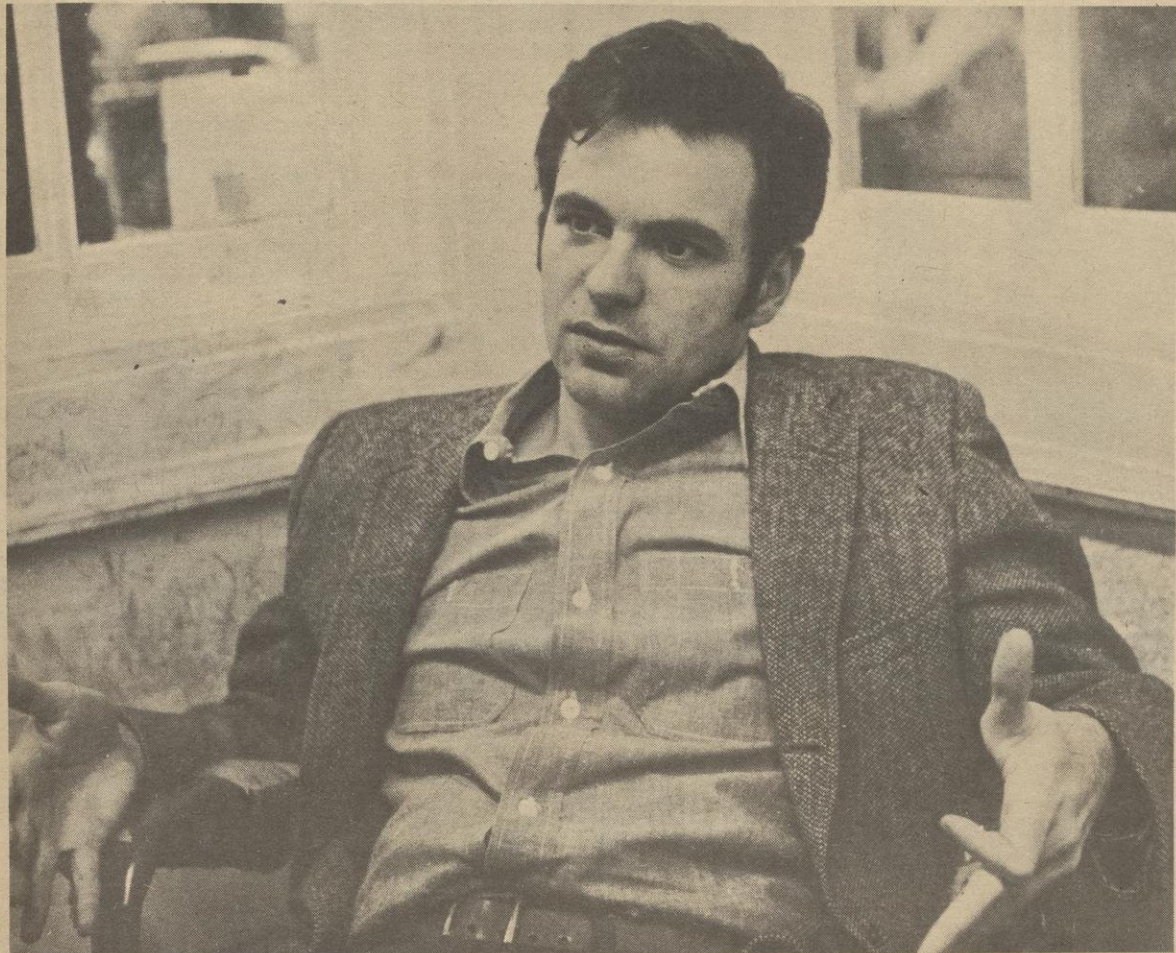
Approval by a majority of the TAA members on a paper ballot is necessary before a strike can take place. The balloting will take place this week.

According to Robert Ebert, head of public relations for the TAA, about 450 TAA members approved the strike motion which reads: "The Teaching Assistants Association authorize the Executive Board and Steward's Council to call a strike to secure a just and equitable contract."

The TAA has been bargaining with the University for a contract since last spring. When the TAA broke off negotiations in January no progress had been made toward reaching an agreement.

Carl Schramm, head of the TAA's concerted action task force, reported that preparations are being made to insure that if a strike takes place it will be a "standard labor strike." Schramm said that about 63 "strike captains" are being trained to supervise picketing. He said the captains have a page manual outlining the strategy. The strike will be designed "to shut the University tight" according to Schramm.

(continued on page 3)



DAVID SIFF

"... If I was in violation of University regulations, I suspect that three quarters of the faculty at this University are in deep, dark trouble."

Cardinal: Michael Mally

James Farmer, assistant secretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, told a local audience Friday he thinks "our institutions are not so flimsy that dissent can shake them." Farmer went on to note that what youth and minority groups across America are saying must be accepted. Story on Page 2.

James Farmer: 'Listen to Young'

Icers Split; Henry, Sherrod Honored

Clarence Sherrod, the Badgers' topflight guard, was selected Monday to the Associated Press all-Big Ten basketball second team. Center Albert Henry also received honors; story on Page 15... Meanwhile, Wisconsin's icers made an impressive showing against Minnesota over the weekend. Story on Page 16.

Primary Elections Are Today--Vote!

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Farmer Tells SWEA Of Youth's Demands

By TIM BAXTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Resonant-voiced — standing somewhere between liberalism and radicalism — Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Asst. Sec. James Farmer spoke to the Southern Wisconsin Education Assn. convention Friday about the young, the black and the poor.

Farmer, the highest ranking black in the Nixon administration, addressed some 8,000 grade and high school educators at the Dane County Coliseum. "I think our country is great and strong enough to withstand criticism. Our institutions are not so flimsy that dissent can shake them," he said. The former Mississippi Freedom Rider and jailed civil rights agitator added, "I am not shocked when our youngsters say they demand things."

"And I am not upset when they say their demands are non-negotiable. Such a statement can be the first step toward negotiations."

Relating the youth movement to the black struggle, Farmer said that what both groups are demanding must someday be accepted as "the web and woof of American life."

"The central issue," he continued, "is how to open up doors so that those excluded from the mainstream may enter. It is a farce just to open up the door and say 'come in and compete.'"

Farmer said that most black victories in the South are largely middle class ones, with the unlucky and the untalented being pushed out the back door.

"We have not succeeded in closing the gap between the black and white average incomes," he said, relating the problem to war production.

The former director of the Congress of Racial Equality then told the teachers and administrators that "the greatest educational issue is how to adapt the system to educate those who have not been educated."

The reason for this educational gap, he said, is that educational techniques are biased toward the white middle class.

"Poor Johnny, they say, he's not very bright. He'll never make it at Harvard or Wisconsin. So we'll adjust our educational program for his low mentality," said Farmer.

Bringing to mind the Black Panther breakfast program for Chicago school children, Farmer continued, "If a little Johnny acts insolent and stupid, maybe it's because he comes to school hungry in the morning."

Concluding, he said, "If we're going to teach the poor, we must understand the community they live in."

"The task is enormous, but I believe we have sufficient flexibility in our educational system to get the job done."

At a press conference following his speech, Farmer said, "The country needs both those inside the system, working for responsible measures, and those outside the system, prodding the ones on the inside. It's a twin system."

When asked about the possibility that he sold out his people by joining the Nixon administration, Farmer answered, "I haven't sold out to the establishment. I still have my same black friends and the same respect from both militants and moderates."

The Daily Cardinal

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Whitewater Students Plan March to Protest Policies

Kellet Recommends New Tuition Plan

By TIM BAXTER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The atmosphere at Wisconsin State University—Whitewater remained tense but peaceful today as students planned a morning march to protest the firing practices of President William Carter.

Carter declared a campus state of emergency Monday and brought in riot police from other areas, including Dane County police, after 3,500 to 4,500 students rallied at noon to march across campus in protest of the removal of Dr. Robert Burrows from his post as English department chairman last Thursday.

Monday afternoon Carter suspended with full pay Richard Adamany, Vlad Thomas, George Adams, and Bill Rafferty, all tenured English faculty members. In a letter Carter sent the suspended men, he said, "Harm to this university may result if you are continued in your present position." All WSU-Whitewater buildings were declared off limits to the four.

Carter refused to give any further reason for the four's suspension. He said he would talk to each of them separately this morning and then give them "due process of law" if he decided further measures are necessary.

Adamany is alleged to have confronted Carter at an English faculty meeting, at which the president said that he could hire and fire at will since he was accountable to no one but the regents.

Adamany reportedly responded, "What about them (the students)? Aren't you accountable to them?" Carter is then supposed to have pushed a "James Bond" button, after which a man appeared and asked Adamany if he was the next man to be removed from office.

As of Monday, Adamany was in Milwaukee trying to file injunctions against the declared state of emergency and the suspensions.

Student senator Bob Hinderholz reported that "about 185 to 200" riot police could be seen during the day, but that most of them had apparently gone home until this morning.

Hinderholz added that most Monday night action on the Whitewater campus was to be confined to meetings called by march marshals and student government candidates.

"It looks as though there won't be any violence at the march," he said.

One student, however, speculated that many people are "out for blood" and that Carter himself would like to see violence to "justify" his recent actions.

In addition to hitting Carter's firing of Burrows, Whitewater students are protesting the recent expulsion of nine black students and Carter's closing of the black cultural center.

The WSU student senate passed a resolution Thursday condemning the use of arbitrary presidential power and calling on Carter to address all interested students.

MADISON (AP)—An easing of the education burden for property taxpayers and college tuition based on ability-to-pay were recommended by the Kellett Education Commission.

The proposal capped a year and a half study by a commission headed by retired Neenah industrialist William Kellett.

The recommendation opposed outright support for private and parochial schools, but proposed that categorical aids and use of "shared-time" be explored.

Under the Kellett plan, state property tax relief for elementary and secondary schools would be increased by \$77 million annually.

The state would absorb all costs of the state's technical system, saving property tax payers \$32 million a year.

An "ability to pay" proposal was another key ingredient in the commission's preliminary report to Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Under the recommendation, students attending public and private institutions of higher learning would have to pay more tuition, or would get special state aid,

depending on their families' income levels.

A family whose gross earnings were \$11,500 or more annually would be expected to pay higher tuition than a student from a needy family. There would be a \$500 tuition base as state support per student. Students from low income families would go to school almost tuition free.

In rejecting proposals for per-student grants to private and parochial elementary and high schools the report said:

"The commission concludes that public monies can be spent best to continue and strengthen our society by encouraging the establishment and continuation of broad societal programs in the public schools, rather than in a general statewide distribution to private institutions.

"The commission recommendations are not directed toward preserving the private school system but rather to enable those institutions to continue their mission by insuring that their pupils receive quality through receipt of ancillary services.

Siff Takes Firing to Court

(continued from page 1)

he stated, "The question is what in fact was the motivation behind the firing," Loeffler added.

A second major charge which will be brought by Siff is that the University violated constitutional procedure in not allowing him a hearing before it dismissed him. Legally, any government employee has the right to remain in his job until the state shows cause for his dismissal.

In applying this principle to Siff's situation, Loeffler stated, "The fact that you are non-tenured does not put you at the mercy of the decision makers."

Siff was hired on a three year contract, beginning last year. It is usual departmental procedure to review all junior faculty members hired on such a contract after one year. However, the Siff case is the first in recent history where an assistant professor was released from his appointment without receiving a year extension on his original contract. Siff plans to teach on the campus next year.

Siff, in explaining the suit, stated, "I'm suing because the action the English department took in my case is symptomatic of the clear and present danger to every

person in the University who struggles against United States imperialism and the University's organic relationship to it."

"It is abundantly clear that the University's response to those who challenge its legitimacy, like the society's response to dissent of any kind, is swift and certain repression. The firing of Alan Hunter, the jailing of Jim Rowen, the summary and authoritarian procedures set up by the University to deal with cases of disruptions and the immediate recourse to police and National Guard violence are all part of the same unmistakable pattern," Siff added.

"I have little concern for my job as a job, but I would be completely irresponsible as a teacher and a human being if I did not use every means at my disposal to expose the political processes that were at work in my firing," he concluded.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young, when asked to comment on Siff's court action, stated, "I don't know anything about it. It sounds like quite an operation. What's the whole purpose of it—has someone done something to him? What's his problem, anyway."

In other developments, the University has filed a complaint that

Siff did not teach one of his classes on Feb. 12, the day of the General Electric action. In a signed statement, Geraldine Hinkel, administrative assistant to the chancellor, noted that the students in English 460 left room 165 in Bascom Hall at 12:05 p.m., on Feb. 12. Hinkel stated that the students were "apparently dismissed" and that her observations could be verified by two Protection and Security officers.

Siff said that he was informed by S.K. Heninger, chairman of the English department, that the complaint sworn out by Hinkel had been placed in his personnel file.

Heninger, when asked to comment on the complaint, declined. He added, "I'm the middle man here. I can't be an instrument in either direction. I can only transmit transparently."

Siff, when asked to comment on the complaint, stated, "I'm not sure I know what the complaint means. The chancellor would know better than I. My class and I elected to postpone the lecture of that day to another date. If I was in violation of University regulations, I suspect that three quarters of the faculty at this University are in deep, dark trouble."

TAA Votes Strike

(continued from page 1)

In response to a question, Schramm said that pickets will not obstruct those who wish to pass through the picket line physically. "We hope to set up legal pickets," he said.

But he added that psychological pressure will be used against people who do not honor the pickets.

Mike Levin, undergraduate head of the undergraduate strike committee reported on efforts to get the support of undergraduates. Levin said that 10 area captains have been assigned to inform the undergraduates and recruit their support in the event of a strike. He said that distributional tables will be set up to pass out information in various residence halls.

In the event of a strike, the committee will operate an undergraduate strike center in the Catholic Center on State Street. Services the center will provide will include a daily strike bulletin to inform students about the progress of the strike. The center will also hold workshops on labor, and will provide a phone number to call for information about tests that professors may give to prevent students from honoring the strike.

Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president, suggested that TAs talk to their classes to insure that all undergraduates understand the nature and implications of the strike.

Schramm emphasized the fact that the TAA is not using the undergraduates for its own ends. "Undergraduates aren't to be used," he said. "That's why the undergraduate strike center exists. They are an autonomous group. They set their own policy."

When one student asked how he could get in touch with the TAA office for information, Gray Kline, TAA secretary said, "It's in the phone book under 'labor.'"

Paul Scollard, of the organizing task force, reported that the TAA was strongest in the college of Letters and Science where most of the undergraduate instruction takes place. Scollard said that about 64 per cent of the approximately 1,400 TAs who teach in Letters and Science belong to the union.

One TA said the University had demonstrated that it would not move unless the TAA showed its "muscle." She was loudly applauded when she said, "We are at our peak of strength now. I'm not sure we will have a union if we don't strike now."

From the Left and Right: a Dialogue?

Editor's note: Following is an account of conversations writer Elaine Segal had with different political groups organizing around the appearance of S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco, at UWM two weeks ago.

By ELAINE SEGAL

Author's note: The participant in the dialogue identified as SDS is only a reflection of the views of certain members—not the whole organization.

Before making the Big Trip to Milwaukee on Feb. 14, I thought it would be cool to find out who was planning the massive riots projected to break out simultaneously with the arrival of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State. I was advised by the press bureau at UWM that the rivulet of radical activity sprang from a house on North Frederick.

"What's there?" I asked. "SDS," he said, "all two of them."

"The Movement isn't too big at UWM?" I queried.

"You might say that," he said. I decided to go anyway. Reaching the proscribed address, I knock on the door and ask the boy who unchains the door whether this is the headquarters of radical activities or something. He doesn't answer and tells me to wait a minute.

The house is very quiet and

dark except for the light and sound of the T.V. set, and I think maybe I am in the wrong house. Then I notice Che Guevara on one wall and Huey Newton on the other, and the boy returns with two other people.

They look at me with rather loveless looks and I say, "Uh, I'm from The Daily Cardinal, and I'm doing an article on Hayakawa, and someone told me that this house is the headquarters of SDS."

"Yeah?" "Yeah, so maybe we could talk a while about what's going to happen tonight."

The girl laughs nervously, one boy smiles nervously, and the other doesn't say a thing. We all stand around uncomfortably and finally the girl says, "OK, come on in."

We all sit down and exchange suspicious looks.

CARD: What are your plans for tonight concerning Hayakawa's speaking engagement?

SDS: We're going to try to prevent him from speaking.

CARD: Why?

SDS: Because of what he stands for, what he's done, and what he continues to do.

CARD: Could you be a little more specific?

SDS: Well, like for using force in response to strikers. The people at San Francisco State struck for self determination—they were asking for relevance to the needs of the community and the people—and Hayakawa re-

sponded with force. He also fired Dr. Nathan Hare, a professor in the sociology department. The black students picked him, but Hayakawa didn't like him or his politics, and fired him.

Hayakawa also threatened to hold back pay checks of the faculty of the black studies program, and he fired the student assistants. He also did not respond to other ethnic demands.

CARD: At his press conference today he said a whole diversified new ethnic study plan was set up. Do you know anything about that—like if it's true or what?

SDS: No, I don't know about that. Hayakawa refuses to recognize self determination. He is perpetuating institutional racism.

CARD: Who's going to protect tonight—is this just an SDS thing?

SDS: No, it is a citywide conspiracy—the Marquette SDS, the UWM and Madison SDS, the MTC, the Student Liberation Union, the White Panthers, REM, Youth Against War and Fascism, and the Weathermen.

Even if we can't keep Hayakawa from speaking, we will show him that there are people who are concerned about his repressive measures—especially those aimed at blacks. Hayakawa is not only a symbol of this repression, he is one of the chief perpetrators of it.

CARD: Oh. What are your tactics going to be for tonight?

SDS: That's a secret.

Everybody smiles at each other suspiciously. Paranoia wafts from the walls. I decide to change the subject.

CARD: I have been told that the movement here in Milwaukee is rather small—is anything happening here at all?

SDS: This year is the first year we've actually had a Movement—there are four or five times as many people involved in it this year than last. We have issued demands that ROTC and the school for pigs be abolished.

CARD: Uh, what's the school for pigs?

SDS: The pigs go to school and take psychology and criminology—this makes the police even more efficient. It's just another smoke screen—like the ROTC program.

CARD: It would seem to make more sense to be policed by an educated bunch of cops than those who make their moves purely through instinct—killer or otherwise.

SDS: You're wrong. Education will make them even more efficient, and they'll be able to come down even harder on us.

CARD: How do you think the police will handle themselves tonight?

SDS: The campus police aren't experienced in demonstrations—they're likely to overreact. At many schools when Hayakawa is speaking, the students demonstrate and the leaders get arrested. Hopefully, we aren't going to play into their hands tonight.

CARD: If you wanted to speak at a conservative school, and a bunch of people would come out to try to prevent you from speaking—would you think that was fair? Or would you be angry because they were denying you the right to freedom of speech?

SDS: You have to remember that freedom of speech doesn't belong to black or brown people—for radical groups—look at all the Panthers being killed. There is no such thing as freedom of speech for poor people—it's people like Hayakawa that have all the power.

At this point the Madison contingent of SDS arrives. One of the people I am talking to suggests that they walk around the block to discuss strategy for tonight, because the house is bugged. Everyone exchanges suspicious looks and they leave.

CARD: If you are violent in your actions tonight, have you considered that it could give people like Hayakawa even more power? He can cite this as just another "hamature outburst" and gain even more support from the people.

SDS: I disagree that violence could hurt. We have to get rid of pacifism. The Ruling Class will fight against us in a violent manner. Even though we don't like it, we have to start using violence ourselves.

CARD: Then aren't you just playing their game on a reverse (continued on page 10)

Primaries for Council Seats Today

Primary elections for six city council seats are being held today in Wards 2, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 22.

Three primary contests are in wards which were represented by conservative, pro-Mayor William Dyke aldermen who are not seeking reelection. Aldermen departing from the council include Ralph Hornbeck, Ward 12, Harold Rohr, Ward 14, and Clarence Liddicoat, Ward 22.

Of the wards holding primaries, the Ward 2 is nearest to the University. Candidates from the near east side ward include:

Gordon Harman, 57, of 752 E. Gorham St., the incumbent. Harman has a conservative record on the council, including opposition to city purchase of the Madison Bus Company.

Harman is a professional engineer and construction superintendent. In his campaign he has supported preservation of Reynolds field, establishment of peripheral parking lots, state legislation to ease property tax burdens, and greater concern for the environment.

Ann Krooth, 28, of 202 N. Thornton Ave., a University teaching assistant in comparative literature. She has asked for greater

representation of elderly persons, workers, welfare recipients and minority groups in government. She also favors establishment of a day care and community center in the second ward.

*Joseph Thompson, 47, of 419 N. Ingersoll St., a postal clerk. Thompson is black and a former president of the Lapham School PTA. He has called for efforts to provide low cost housing and prevent deterioration of property and increasing absentee landlordism.

Candidates in the 12th ward include:

*Raymond Coleman, 23, of 343 Bunting Lane, a University student. He is a lifelong resident of Madison and an Army reservist. He supports improved bus service and elimination of the recently approved \$30 ambulance fee.

*Thomas Kennedy, 55, of 1401 Trailsway, an account executive. He favors purchase of land for a second major runway at Truax Field, better bus service and protection of recreation land.

*Loren Thorson, 50, of 1521 Wyldewood Dr., an executive with the State Department of Natural Resources. He favors securing

revenue from sources other than property taxes and opposes additional city services unless additional revenues are provided to pay for them.

Candidates in the 14th ward are:

*John Bethel, 31, of 1526 Simpson St., a minority group specialist with the State Employment Service. He favors low income housing for the ward, a consumer protection commission, and greater tax support from Shorewood Hills and Maple Bluff, which he called "tax havens."

*Edwin Hill Jr., 36, of 1870 Fisher St., a building superintendent of Anchor Savings and Loan Assn. Hill is a member of the City Board of Public Works. He stressed that the city must live within its revenues and that higher taxes must accompany any new services.

*Edward Hughes, 54, of 957 Lawrence St., a special agent for Trans American Agency. He favors efforts at environmental protection and what he called "equalization and reduction" of taxes.

*Robert Oakley, 66, of 1127 Haywood Dr., retired. He favors completion of the Triangle urban renewal project and greater efforts to save the city's lakes.

*Arnold Ruben, 27, of 2706 Golden Gate Way, an insurance agent. He favors keeping Badger school open and state approval for a local income tax.

16th ward candidates are:

*David Niemann, 37, of 2137 Lakeland Ave., the incumbent. Niemann, a Dane County deputy sheriff, voted against a resolution to commend police for their handling of the recent GE demonstration on campus, saying the problem was too complex to be solved by such a resolution. He opposes a second major runway at Truax field.

*Robert Prideaux, 51, of 3209 Center Ave., an employee of Gisholt Machine Co. He favors greater efforts to prevent pollution and opposes the second Truax runway.

*William Stinson, 46, of 3100 Buena Vista, an area assistant for the Work Incentive poverty program. He also opposes the second Truax runway, and favors a city income tax and more consumer protection.

Candidates in the 18th ward are:

*Jan Wheeler, 35, of 806 Woodward Dr., the incumbent. Wheeler, an attorney, calls pollution the most serious problem facing Madison. He also favors construction

of a northeast side high school. *Michael Birkley, 35, of 5313 Commanche Way, director of the Dane County Mental Health Center. He favors a northeast side high school and control of allegedly increasing juvenile delinquency in the ward.

*Henry Harris, 31, of 618 Morningstar Lane, an attorney. He favors cleaning city lakes and buying land for expansion of Truax field.

Candidates for the 22nd ward council seat are:

*Conrad Braaten, 56, of 4900 Ruth St., retired. Braaten, a former candidate for mayor, called for purchase of land to expand Truax Field and removal of inequities in the welfare system.

*Uclair Brandt, 50, of 4320 Hegg Ave., an attorney. He favors pollution abatement and relief of traffic problems

County Holds Primary Today

In Madison District 26, incumbent county supervisor Eugene J. Cawley will be opposed by Mary Kay Baum, 820 W. Johnson St., and Ronald J. Halvorson, 420 1/2 W. Wilson St.

The other district which will hold a county primary is District 11, where incumbent Clarence E. Nielsen will be opposed by John P. Koberstein, 4304 S. Owen Dr., and Rebecca Young, 639 Crandall St.

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All Engen Buildings Face MTU Boycott

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) announced yesterday a boycott of all buildings owned by landlord Philip Engen and also the Devine Tower on Langdon St.

The action is being organized to insure that the buildings will not be filled during summer or fall. Both Engen and Devine have refused to bargain in good faith with the tenant union, according to MTU publicity director Jeff Kannel.

The tenant union charged that Engen has consistently refused to bargain with the MTU and failed to discuss his tenant's problems.

Presently more than 80 of Engen's tenants are withholding their rent until he comes to a settlement with the MTU.

Over \$17,000 in rent is being held in escrow from Engen for his failure to negotiate, high rents, harassment of MTU members, and failure to agree to certain requests made before the deferral began.

Yesterday the MTU attempted to set up a bargaining session, but Engen refused to consider another meeting, saying he would not meet with the union as long as tenants were withholding their rent.

According to the union, the boycott will be initiated to exert more pressure on Engen to come to the bargaining table to settle the current dispute.

The boycott against James Devine Sr. is being initiated for "his failure to bargain constructively" with the union. The union will concentrate on Devine Tower on Langdon St.

MTU spokesmen also announced that "direct actions" against Devine and Engen will begin later this week and "continue until a bargained settlement is reached or until the buildings are empty."

The tenant union will hold a meeting Thursday to discuss the current actions and future planning through the year.

Judge Turns Down Reinstatement Bids

Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell refused Wednesday to reinstate two city employees recently fired for alleged conflicts of interest.

Attorney John Bowers, representing Wayne Owen and Gene DeYoung, had requested reinstatement pending hearings next week on their dismissal. Bowers said there was no "compelling need" to fire Owen and DeYoung before giving them hearings. He argued the two have suffered public injury to their reputation.

The two were fired Jan. 30 because of their connection with Landmark Appraisals, Inc., a Madison land appraisal firm. The city has charged that the employment of the two in both public and private real estate work constitutes a potential conflict of interest.

Owen was the acting property manager of Truax Air Park, and DeYoung was employed by the city real estate division.

In his decision, Bardwell said he could order reinstatement only if Owen and DeYoung were fired for "arbitrary and capricious" reasons. Bardwell said all he could do is order hearings on the dismissals. He said that no action on his part is necessary, since hearings are scheduled next week.

Bowers said his clients "should not be publicly vilified without first having a hearing."

Owens, under terms of a labor contract with the city, has requested compulsory arbitration. His hearing is scheduled for today.

DeYoung is not covered by the labor contract, since he is not a member of the city employees' union. His case will be heard Wednesday before the City Personnel Board.

DeYoung's case can be appealed to the Circuit Court. The findings in Owen's case, under the labor contract, are final.

U Charges Students For Class Disruption

The University has filed charges against two students who were arrested for allegedly disrupting Prof. Stanley Payne's history class.

A hearing for the students will be held today at 10 a.m. in the law school courtroom before a faculty committee. The two students charged are Mark Rosenbush, a senior, and Peter Dorman, a junior.

A third student, Kristin Liljequist, was not charged by the University. George Bunn, University legal counsel, told the Cardinal that Liljequist was enrolled in Payne's course but the other students were not.

The three students spoke with Payne's class before he arrived. After arriving late Payne reportedly ordered the students arrested without first asking them to leave.

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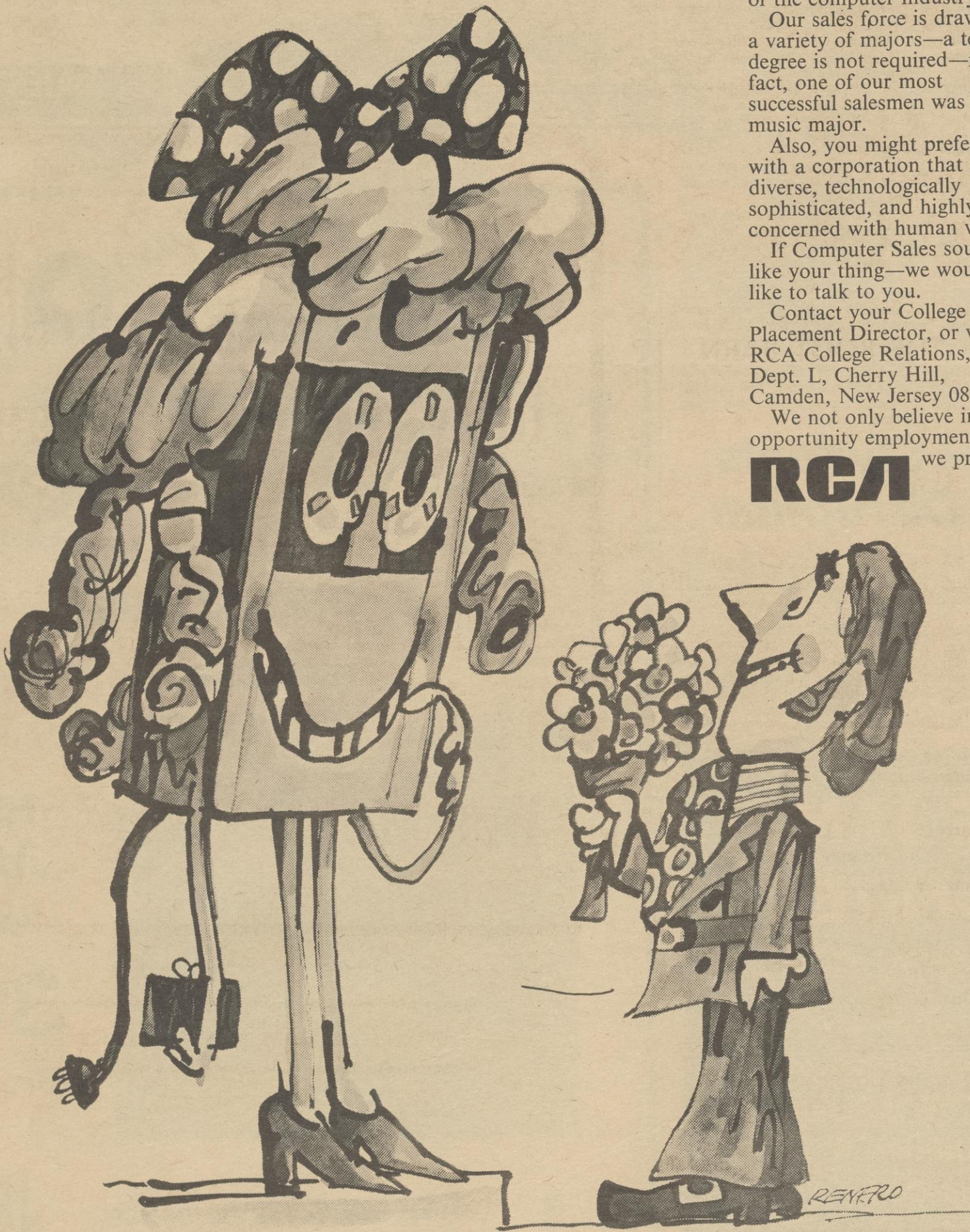
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Black Group Provides 'Impressive' Drama

By RONALD ROSENBLATT

A company of black actors, the People's Theatre of Milwaukee, presented two impressive short plays at Broom Street Theater Friday night.

The plays, "Libertyville" by G.L. Wallace and directed by the author, and "Take Care of Business" by Marvin X and directed by Perry Baer, were well-written, subtle, and forceful in dramatic impact. The acting was well up to the standard of the writing and showed great naturalness and ease.

"Libertyville" is a dialogue between the black janitor in a Southern jail and a black prisoner from the North, who has been unjustly jailed for a nonexistent rape and faces execution in the morning.

The janitor, played with depth of interpretation by Kevin Simmons, is a man beaten and psychologically defeated by the institutionalized racism all around him. Yet there are occasional flickers of defiance left in him and Simmons shifted with perfection from the defeatist attitude to the sudden flare-up of spirit as the janitor describes the one black resident of the Georgia town who dared to defy the brutal white sheriff and died for it. But the janitor cannot sustain his self-assertion; the fire soon dies out. He says that he cannot really imagine living in a town where he would not be called a "nigger." He has become dependent on his persecutors for his own sense of identity.

Kevin Simmons avoided the temptation to play the janitor merely as a stereotype and made the man's inner conflicts and desire to identify with his oppressors visible. It was very fine acting, particularly in the extended monologues of the janitor.

Counterpoised against the janitor is the young prisoner from Indiana, ably portrayed by Anthony Gagfield. The young man has been falsely accused of a rape in a town the name of which he subsequently discovers, after being falsely jailed and sentenced to die, is Libertyville, Georgia. Gagfield concentrated on showing the shocked surprise of the prisoner, who had never expected to find himself in such a position, despite what he'd heard about conditions in the South.

Slowly, however, he comes to accept the undeniable reality of the horror he is trapped by. He refuses the offer of liquor from the janitor, not wanting to give the sheriff the satisfaction of seeing him drink to escape. In the end, the young prisoner, though about to die, retains the self-respect and dignity that the janitor has long since given up. It is for the janitor, who admires the sheriff's big whip, rather than for the condemned man, that we are meant to grieve. The timing and interaction between the two men were very well orchestrated by the author-director.

The second play, "Take Care of Business," by Marvin X, depicted

two black teenagers in jail after a fight at a school-dance. It is a complex play for so short a work, with a number of intertwined themes, though the primary one concerns the relationship between one of the teenagers, played by Reginald Bourrage, and his father, who owns a florist shop in the ghetto.

The young man, who has aspirations to go to college, is the target of a great deal of more or less good-natured razzing from his friend, played by Kevin Simmons, who shows himself a highly versatile and convincing actor. The conversation centers around the failure of the first young man to achieve a satisfactory relationship with his father, and one of the highest moments of the play occurs when the second young man, who had been jeering at his friend's concern and boasting of the fact that he doesn't know HIS father, suddenly enacts vividly an imaginary scene in which he acts out how he would defend his father from insults, betraying his real feeling of loss.

A third prisoner enters the cell, older and in more serious trouble than the two younger men, a symbol of what greater dangers may lie ahead for them. The over-all tone of the play is confusion and

despair, not only at the specific problems of being black, but also at the universal problem of communication between the generations and between friends of the same age. At the end, though, the teenagers, after learning that the first one's father has died of a heart attack on the way to jail, vow to "take care of business" when they get out of jail.

Although the basic message of the play is one of bitterness and suffering, there is a great deal of humor, some bitter and some just funny, delivered by Simmons with verve and flair.

The play emphasizes the subtle tensions that exist, not merely between blacks and whites, but between the more "middle class" black youth and his cynical friend, and the theme of the difficulty of maintaining friendships and family ties under constant hostile pressure from within and without the ghetto runs throughout the play.

Both plays are really different versions of the same hell. Each play is set in a jail, and in the stage settings the bars, though invisible, are undeniably there. The two authors have used the jail setting both as a naturalistic device and as a metaphor of people who feel trapped. The emphasis of the

two works is not primarily on the hellish state of affairs as on the reactions of human beings to that state, and it was good to see plays dealing with racial problems that did not content themselves with superficial clichés merely, but attempted to penetrate deeper to the realms of human character and conflict which are necessary to make any drama worth the seeing.

Antarctica, highest of all continents, averages 8,000 feet in elevation.

SKI CLUB

There will be two ski trips this weekend, sponsored by the Hoofers Ski Club. A day trip to Wintergreen will be on Saturday, with the bus leaving at 8 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m. The price which includes transportation and tow tickets is \$6.50. A weekend trip to the Porkies will be Friday through Sunday for \$20.50 including transportation and lodging; tow tickets are \$3.75 a day. This week, sign-ups will also begin for the spring break trips to Alta, Utah; Vail, Colorado; and Taos, New Mexico. All sign-ups are in Hoofers Headquarters in the Union.

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Strike Now

The Teaching Assistants Association must go out on strike now.

It has become clear to the point of inescapability that this University—internally and externally—is not the kind of institution desired by either members of the university community itself or the people of the state. The Teaching Assistants, as members of a laboring class which is grossly exploited by the governing elites who run this institution, must lead the rest of the student body out on strike. A strike will enable us to begin the struggle which will allow this institution to become controlled by those most directly involved with it.

The building of the TAA is a process which has taken hard and careful work in almost every academic department. The leadership has painstakingly exhausted every "legitimate" channel allowed it by the state government through the administration. They have bargained, they have negotiated, they have talked, they have threatened, they have asked, and they have gotten nowhere. The time for talking is over. Only direct, determined strike action now will secure for the TAA its demands—demands which involve every undergraduate and very faculty member.

The reasons the TAA has been unable to negotiate a contract with the University and must strike for a settlement fall under two separate though dependent categories—the myth of the great American university and the relationship of its graduates to the society as a whole.

The myth of the American university pictures all those involved in the university as an intellectual, social, economical and political elite. The privilege of education, primarily bestowed upon white middle class youth, is seen to enable its recipients to carve out for themselves a secure and prosperous place in the society once they leave the university womb. While they are in school, they are to be relatively insulated from any direct participation in the battles or problems of the society at large as they quietly prepare to assume their role as leaders once they leave. The university womb's security is in turn predicated on a rigid, irreversible hierarchy—administration to professor to graduate student to undergraduate. The fragmenting of this hierarchy, the introduction of outside issues into the quiet island, in short—any reevaluation of this sacred myth poses a great threat to the internal forces on the top of the pyramid (primarily Senior faculty and administration.)

The TAA has attacked the myth at its very roots. Their educational demand, based on the premise that no one can teach without the involvement of his students, threaten

ens pure educational theory at its core, and concurrently threatens the power position of the university privileged. Their introduction of economic demands as an organized labor force further hacks away at the myth by placing the university and its students smack in the mainstream of American crisis (labor versus management) and out of the Never-Never land of gentlemen's agreements, academic privileges, and academic rhetoric.

The TAA as the vanguard of a new kind of unionism in this country represents a crucial step toward ending the class differences which have insured the monopolization of the university and the society by the powerful corporate and military elites. The principle of divide and conquer is at the heart of the contemporary American political system. The academic class, precisely because of the myth described has formed an essential link in the perpetuation of this division. By managing the rest of the society—from the workers in the factories to the children in our schools, the academic class has enabled every parts of the overall economic system to operate and it has avoided responsibility for its work by viewing itself as a privileged elite. The TAA, first by recognizing that the definitional dichotomy between academic workers and other workers is false and secondly by attempting to enforce the demands of the academic working class on the ruling class of the university, has taken a major step toward reversing the divide and conquer practice of the present system. It is through the organization of themselves as academic workers, in recognition that TAs have fulfilled this status for years without realizing it, that the TAs at Wisconsin and throughout this nation can begin to make alliances with the rest of the nation's working people and force upon our corrupt system the revolutionary changes needed so desperately.

The issue of the TAA is the issue of the university island. With our cities in crisis, our young men involved in a brutal war on an oppressed people thousands of miles across the globe, black people being shot in their sleep, and our environment polluted almost to the point of mass annihilation, we can no longer afford to rationalize our way out of the struggle to control the university. The world does not have the time to allow us to study in peace for six years so that we may be more effective managers upon graduation. There is no peace. It is time now to recognize both our need to change the university and the realities of our management roles. We must shut this institution down until it can serve the people.

Baum the Board

The Cardinal endorses Mary Kay Baum in today's primary election for county supervisor in District 26. Miss Baum is being endorsed because representation on the Dane County Board of Supervisors has for too long been in the hands of men who have worked against the interests of the residents, in District 26 as well as in other parts of the city.

The constituency of District 26 includes a large proportion of secretaries, elderly people, and both graduate and undergraduate students. The Cardinal feels that the interests of these people can be better represented by a person who believes that the people should assert power through people's unions, as Miss Baum believes, than by a person who works through business and self-interest.

The Cardinal agrees with Miss Baum when she says that she and the other Wisconsin Alliance candidates are running not because they expect change through electoral politics, but because "through local elections, we can organize the people."

Obtaining power for the people on the local level, according to Miss Baum, is the key to creating a true democracy. With this idea in mind, the Cardinal urges all registered voters to exert their power and vote in today's primary election.

TA Calls Chancellor Young's Bluffs

To the Editor;

Like most properly taciturn New Englanders, Chancellor Edwin Young is good at hiding his light under a bushel. Now, that characteristic is considered amusing (even by non-Yankees) but only up to a point. That is, we all admire the Chancellor's persistence in putting on a poker face every time he's asked how he'll respond to the upcoming TA strike. But, damn it, what does that poker face mean? That he has an

ace up his sleeve? Or a bayonet in somebody's ribs? Or that he really doesn't know what the hell to do?

Indeed, one suspects that the Chancellor's Yankee bluntness is more contrived than real. That it's little more than a genteel attempt to reassure the nail-biters in his constituency. One suspects as well that behind that stern facade, Chancellor Young is running scared. First off, it's clear that once the strike begins, he

will be out of a job. For in the eyes of legislators like Froehlich and Co., labor mediators like the Chancellor are hired to forestall strikes, not to negotiate settlements of them. And, even if the Chancellor's job depended on his busting, not averting, the strike, he must know that the chances of doing it are slim. For, this time, he will be up against a labor strike, not a student shut-down, an action sup-

(continued on page 9)

Turn On Your Mind

Rob McMahan

Typically those who seek to revolutionize education do so through institutionalized change in an institution whose primary fault is institutionalization. These same reformers spend most of their time telling how this institution doesn't work, rather than trying to understand the reasons why it does. Viewed from their perspective it is a wonder that the educational edifice, like the state, has not long since crumbled. The vitality of an institution depends largely on the people in it. If those people are flexible, sensitive, and responsive to change then the institution will remain viable and grow and adapt to the demands made of it. If, however, the institution remains impervious to innovation and insensitive to need it will retreat into formalism and dogma. This is as true of Revolution as it is of education and this retreat into institutionalism is a retreat into irrelevance.

No one will deny that the university plays an important role in our society, a role which is vital to certain interests in the society. One thing about the modern university is clear though, and that is that education is at best secondary to its more important functions. This fact is reflected in numerous ways from the quality of education in the classroom to the allocation of funds. Repeated attempts to assert the preeminent role of learning in the university have been stifled, experimental education is discouraged and degraded, and innovation is ignored, because of the threat posed to the non-educational interests. Deference to the non-educational role has, in the recent past, proved explosive, but the demands for change have been from a minority; a minority badly divided both strategically and ideologically. Furthermore, most of them fail to understand the real key to education, and like the present educational establishment, they ignore the individual.

In an age of mass movements, of mass values, and mass generalizations, individualism is too often perceived in terms of isolation and rebellion. It is impossible for many to see an individual as both unique and part of a community; that an individual is unique in his relation to the community not his isolation from it. Social Scientists in their never-ending manipulations of man toward perfection tend to allow for individualism as a deviating factor but ignore it in the final analysis. Their standard of evaluation is the degree of conformity achieved in terms of the methods established for perfection. There is little concern for the process which leads to it. Whether the values be radical or conservative, traditional or unorthodox, the emphasis and judgment is placed upon the end result in the imitation of the ideal standard. Our entire university structure is based upon this principle and it is one questioned by few. The polemics concern the values and standards, and the methods of achieving them. Hannah Arendt in discussing the Nazi system of education says that its success lay not in the inculcation of a specific set of standards or values, but rather that it rendered people incapable of making value judgments themselves. This same crisis of the individual faces us today.

The essence of education is the educational experience of creatively developing the mind, of discovering the uniqueness of one's own greatness. The desire to learn should arise from such a discovery, at present it does not. Incentive in modern education is fear. Expediency demands that creative self-discovery be sacrificed to conformity.

Conformity leads to the ascendancy of second-rate minds. Minds which are concerned with the use and re-use of the ideas of others. Minds which study greatness in others without understanding the essence of greatness. Minds which rely on form and structure, perfection of style, mastery of fact. Minds which are so oblivious to creativity that they can only view its effects, which they fear and seek to destroy. Only when such creativity has passed, has been defined and secured can they deal with it. Within this narrow perspective both radicals and conservatives abound, people who pride themselves on their conformity, their mastery of dogma and form. The failure of students to readily be able to understand their own creative genius, to be able to desire to learn, attests only to the success of the present system and the context of change. Even reformers are so lacking in confident insight that they cannot relinquish the traditional standards of evaluation. Perhaps the prospect of educational anarchism is too frightening for most people to contemplate. Without their set of regulations they could not relate to one another or themselves. The prospect of self discovery is an arduous one. No method can be devised to expedite it; there is no set of rules to follow. The rewards are personal, but the benefits are great.

The system of education which is required is one in which the ideals of personal integrity, of creative self-awareness are prized. One in which ideas are alive, where exchanges are made to people not at them. One in which both teacher and students learn, learn by their mistakes and their weaknesses as much as by their knowledge. One in which minds are open; where no one can retreat into a role, where relationships are personal; where there is a mutual responsibility felt by all for the experience of learning. Alfred North Whitehead perhaps best sums it up: "Youth is imaginative, and if the imagination be strengthened by discipline this energy of imagination can in great measure be preserved for life. The tragedy of the world is that those who are imaginative have but slight experience, and those who are experienced have feeble imaginations. Fools act on imagination without knowledge; pedants act on knowledge without imagination. The task of the university is to weld together imagination and experience."

The present system is uptight, afraid of you and your ideas, afraid to confront you as an equal. Look inside your own head and turn on your mind.

Rob McMahan

Letters

(continued from page 8)

ported by other labor unions and by a sizeable share of public opinion. And this time he won't be able to play the good, gray liberal, manning the ramparts against the forces of atheistic communism. And, it's unlikely that the National Guard will much cotton to poking bayonets at people marching for a health plan for themselves and their families. Even Sheriff Vernon "Jack" Leslie is likely to think twice before turning his bravos loose on men and women picketing for a decent grievance procedure.

In short, the Chancellor has painted himself into a corner. He might have avoided his present dilemma by dealing in good faith with the TAA. Instead, he chose to treat the organization and its leadership with scorn, to red-bait its negotiating team, and to misrepresent its demands to the people of the state of Wisconsin. In the face of his cynicism, the TAA has talked, reasoned, debated, waited. Now it will strike. And it will win.

Bruce C. Vandervort
LS 5

MCR Group To Produce 'Jean Brodie'

When "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" opens Wednesday at 8:30, at Edgewood College's Regina Theatre, it will be the first production of the recent hit comedy since its long Broadway run, and only the second since its premier in London.

The Madison Civic Repertory has pulled off this coup of sorts, and has prepared to make the most of it by recruiting the best of local talent, most of it from the University campus.

Director Steven Woolf, looking forward to receiving his MFA in directing in August, has directed nearly a dozen plays in recent years, including the popular MCR production of "The Fantasticks" last summer.

Playing the lead role is Deborah Holmes, who learned her trade at L'Universite du Theatre des Nations in Paris and has plied it successfully on Madison stages for more than five years. She has appeared in Wisconsin Players' productions of "Three Sisters," "Medea," and "An Italian Straw Hat," and in the recent MCR production of "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off."

The role of Miss Brodie is not a simple one. It is "the most complex character I've ever worked with," confesses director Woolf. "She is a fascinating woman of unbelievable nuance. Every one is affected by her—"

Other cast members include Pauline Robbin, Robert E. Hartenberger, David Lawver, Midori Snyder, Mary Ann Jesien, Luann McGilligan, Kristin Muma, Ann Risley and Laurie Freilburger.

Under the technical direction of John Malolepsy, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, also, and again from Wednesday through Saturday for the next two weeks, closing on March 21. Tickets are on sale at Paul's Book Store and at the Victor Music Store.

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Action Coalition Organizes as New Campus Party

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Action Coalition (AC), a new campus political party, held its first organizational meeting Sunday night. About 20 people attended.

Student Sen. Andy Himes, District 4, is an organizer of the group. Formerly of the ARGO party, Himes said ARGO apparently is dead after two years of election victories.

When asked if he is planning to run for Wisconsin Student Assn. president, Himes, a sophomore said he was "seriously thinking about it."

Himes contrasted AC to what he saw as ARGO's approach. The Action Coalition, he said, will try to organize around issues on a year round basis. He sees much of its function as "educational."

ARGO, Himes claims, generally took a noncontroversial approach, and came to life only at election time.

AC organizers scheduled a mass meeting for March 12. A nominating convention is tentatively set for March 23.

Himes gave three purposes for the mass meeting: to publicize AC and its objectives; to recruit supporters; and to establish pol-

icy committees to develop position statements on such topics as ecology, social regulations and academic reform.

Tim Higgins—who last spring ran unsuccessfully for Senate district 1 on the Scope ticket—reported on possible opposition to the AC ticket in this year's spring elections.

He said that Gary McCartan, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, is planning to start a political party and run for president.

Higgins reported that McCartan has the advantage of the old Scope organization which was led by Jeff Kunz last spring.

Higgins characterized McCartan as a very formidable politician who was elected governor of Boy's State when in high school. However, Higgins said, the McCartan organization has very little strength in the dormitory districts.

Higgins claimed that the McCartan group has already recruited candidates for about half the senate districts and all four senior class offices.

Young Socialist Alliance is also expected to run a full slate of candidates, Higgins said.

Another possible slate would be led by WSA Sen. Mike Jaliman, District 5, Higgins reported.

IMPORTANT Cardinal Staff Meeting
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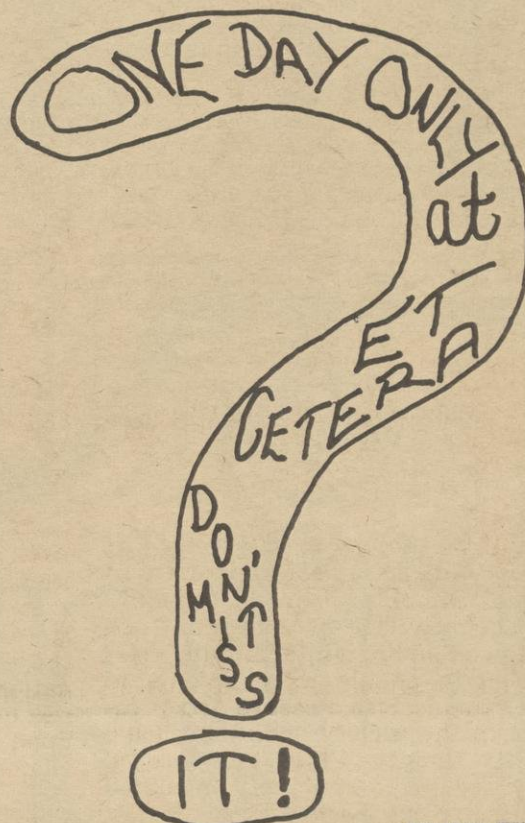
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at 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.
in the Union

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From the Left and the Right: a Dialogue?

(continued from page 3)

SDS: No, we are fighting back. We will show them that we will gain victories.

CARD: What victories?

SDS: The ultimate victory is revolution. Hayakawa not speaking is a victory. SDS is getting stronger, the Panthers are getting stronger. If we would have remained at the picketing stage, we wouldn't have any people.

It's hard for white people to understand violence, but they have to learn that we must fight in America to support the revolution that is sweeping the world. The black people are the vanguards of the revolution in America, as the Vietnamese are the vanguards of the world revolution. We must fight to support them.

CARD: Do you really think white people are satisfied with the lives they lead. The revolution is supported by a very tiny minority of this country. If the revolution takes place, you will free some people, and become the oppressors of others—and eventually, the oppressed will rise up against you, and so it goes on and on.

SDS: I think more and more people will be brought around. I think that as more and more happens in Viet Nam, and as more and more wars are started in Cambodia and Thailand, Am-

erica will get poorer and poorer. As soon as white peoples start suffering from a war economy and higher taxes, they're going to turn over to the right side.

People who run the country now are a tiny minority. They are motivated by personal gain and profit. I really don't see how a socialist government can be oppressive. Che and Fidel aren't oppressors. The Black Panthers come on strong but they aren't oppressors—lots of white people are scared of them. They feel intimidated, but once they understand their programs—working for the needs of the people—they will no longer feel intimidated.

CARD: So far, I think people are feeling more and more intimidated rather than understanding any humanitarian motives on the part of the revolutionaries. All they understand is that a bunch of kids are banding together to break their windows, and possibly burn down their store fronts.

SDS: You didn't dig the window breaking?

CARD: No.

SDS: Why?

CARD: It seemed like kind of a useless act of frustration. I mean what good did it do—some noise, a lot of broken glass on the sidewalks, and the glass companies

did a fine business.

SDS: The main purpose of actions like window breaking is to show the white people that we are on the offensive. People have to start action—handing out leaflets turns off people. Action brings changes. Those store owners see that we're doing something. It starts them thinking. Sure, raps are important, leaflets are important, but we have to show some important action to go with all the rhetoric.

CARD: Window breaking is important action?

SDS: Well, white people aren't into guns yet. The window breaking stage is a stage we have to go through.

CARD: Yeah, well this stage didn't start people thinking of anything but disgust. They more or less dismissed the action as an immature and purely destructive thing. I thought it was kind of stupid myself.

SDS: You're right—window breaking is bullshit. The important thing is that we have to follow up with more important action. There has to be organization and trusted leadership. There has to be education of the masses.

CARD: Personally, I don't think I'd learn too much if the teacher was holding a gun to my head. There must be some other way to educate the masses—possibly

through their own media.

SDS: We can't do that. We preach revolution, and that immediately turns them off. The white people sensitivity is dulled—they forget things too quickly—look how quickly they forgot My Lai.

Talking and reasoning just are not going to do it. Some people woke up when they saw kids get the shit beat out of them in Chicago—the Movement got a lot stronger after that. Chicago started people moving. Reading about violence is not like seeing it happen—people see it and become radical.

CARD: Chicago was one thing—brick throwing and smashed glass is another.

SDS: Right. Now kids are on the offensive—they don't want to get their heads beat in. It's a big step from Chicago 68 to Madison now—our numbers are growing.

CARD: I know a lot of people dropped off when they saw violence—a lot of people in the Movement aren't ready for it yet.

SDS: That isn't true. Violent revolution isn't a long way off. Black people are dying daily. We have to get rid of our violence hangup. Che and Fidel were violent, but they aren't today.

The Madison contingent has returned, and are changing clothes. One of the boys is fixing his athletic glasses into place. I

think to myself that maybe there is going to be some important action tonight. The atmosphere in the house is so tense that it is impossible to sit still. I take my leave.

Important action commences at 7:30 p.m. Two firecrackers are set off, and people are pushing each other to reach the door to the student union. About five people are marching around waving flags—they are led by an old man that someone identifies as "an aging socialist." The YAF surrounds them with posters asserting their faith in Hayakawa, and one that proclaims "books not bombs!"

Newsman stand with their cameras poised for the first outburst of important action, while approximately 350 people sing songs, chant chants and fidget. I recognize the boy with athletic glasses—he is wearing a full face mask and looks neat and subversive. He is accompanied by a girl in a full face mask who is carrying something in her hand.

A newsman shines his camera light on her, and she raises her hand. Uh oh. I think.

The newsman is taking her picture, and she points whatever she has in her hand at his face. She pulls the trigger of her flashlight, and lights the face of the man lighting hers. Both are laughing. I laugh too, and turn around to see that I am laughing in the face of a hoard of approaching policemen. I stop laughing.

The policemen are swarming out of their cars like clowns out of a Volkswagen—each one brandishing a stick and a helmet, and minus their badges. They push people aside, and proceed to form a barricade to block demonstrators and let in ticketed lecturees. I approach one of the ops.

"Hello, I'm from the Daily Cardinal in Madison. I was just wondering why you aren't wearing your badge."

No answer.

"Can you hear me under your helmet?"

He gives me a sour look. I move to the next in line.

Hello, I'm from the Daily Cardinal. Can you tell me why you aren't wearing your badge?

No answer. I move to the next. And the next. And the next. No

(continued on page 11)

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

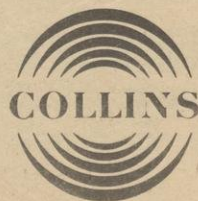
MARCH 12 & 13, 1970

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What Polarization Means: SDS, Right Wingers Rap

(continued from page 10)
answer no answer no answer. I ask the next one.

"Hello, I'm from the Daily Cardinal. Is this the deaf mute squad?" He answers me with a little slap of his stick on his black leathered hand.

"Oh, I see," I say with a smile. "You forget them at home."

People are filling into the union quite steadily now, and I go inside to see what's happening.

The auditorium has a capacity of 1,000, and 750 seats are occupied; mostly by middle aged America. I walk around the room staring at the people and they stare back. I ask one, "Why are you here tonight?"

He gives me a blank look, and doesn't answer, but the man behind him volunteers his motives:

"I'm a member of the society of Semantics, and I'm here to hear a speech an campus unrest by a semanticist."

I ask another.

"Why are you here?"

"To celebrate the Chinese New Year."

"Oh, I thought that was yesterday."

"Well, actually it was last week, but Milwaukee's always a week late."

And another. "Why are you here?"

"Well, I don't think I want to be quoted."

"What difference does it make, I don't know your name."

"Oh well in that case—I'm here not because I agree with Hayakawa's politics, but I just like to see people's reactions—I'm interested in a confrontation."

Isn't everybody. Moving among the crowd, I spot a girl wearing a red white and blue armband holding a sign that says "Keep it open."

"What's the sign for?" I ask.

"This sign means that I believe in keeping this campus open."

CARD: "Do you think this campus is in danger of closing?"

"Well, did you see those broken windows?"

CARD: "That won't exactly shut down the campus."

"Well, this sign is to show my support for Dr. Hayakawa. We don't want the same thing to happen on this campus that happened at SF State."

CARD: "Do you have any idea why those things happened at SF?"

A man next to her dressed in green work clothes supplies the answer: Yeah, I know why—the black demands among other bullsh—those students were just like the Nazi Youth Core.

CARD: "Oh?"

"Uh, be sure and quote us in context."

CARD: "Sure."

"Put that down in your notebook so you'll remember."

so you'll remember."

CARD: OK—now what exactly do you mean about the Nazi Youth Core?"

"Well, the way the Left defends freedom is analagous to the Nazis. You see the Nazis left out the Jews."

CARD: "Huh?"

"They left out the Jews. It's analagous."

CARD: "Oh."

"Oh, there's so many issues—there's counter movements, thank goodness. The leftwing movement is predominantly upper class workers—these people are for their own elitest revolution. When they say Power to the People, they just mean themselves."

CARD: "I believe you are missing the point of that phrase."

"Oh no I'm not. They call themselves the vanguard of the revolution—well the workers can decide for themselves. The bourgeoisie has the nerve to say that they are the vanguards of the workers. These are just my feelings you understand."

CARD: "Whose else would they be?"

Another man joins in. He is wearing a gray suit with a button on his lapel. It is one of those peace symbols turned into a B-52 bomber. On the top it says "drop it." He says, "Yeah—power to the

people—look at them—they just broke windows that could have hurt innocent people."

CARD: "That's possible—they didn't, though—tell me, what does that button you're wearing mean?"

"This? Oh, it's a spoof of the peace symbol."

CARD: "It doesn't look like a spoof to me—it looks like a perversion."

"It's not a perversion, because it isn't the peace symbol anymore—it's a B-52 bomber."

CARD: "Why do you support bombing of Vietnam? If you're against rock throwing because it might hurt innocent people, wouldn't it make sense that you'd be against bombing too—bombs hit quite a large number of innocent women and children."

"You tell me one bomb strike that was ordered to hit innocent women and children."

CARD: "You tell me one bomb strike that hasn't hit women and children."

"Yeah, well do you think that the commies don't hit women and children? What about all the atrocities of the Viet Cong?"

CARD: "What about My Lai?"

"How do you know that wasn't set up by the commies?"

CARD: "One can never tell—the commies are everywhere."

(continued on page 12)

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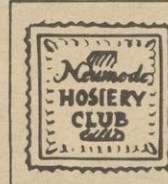
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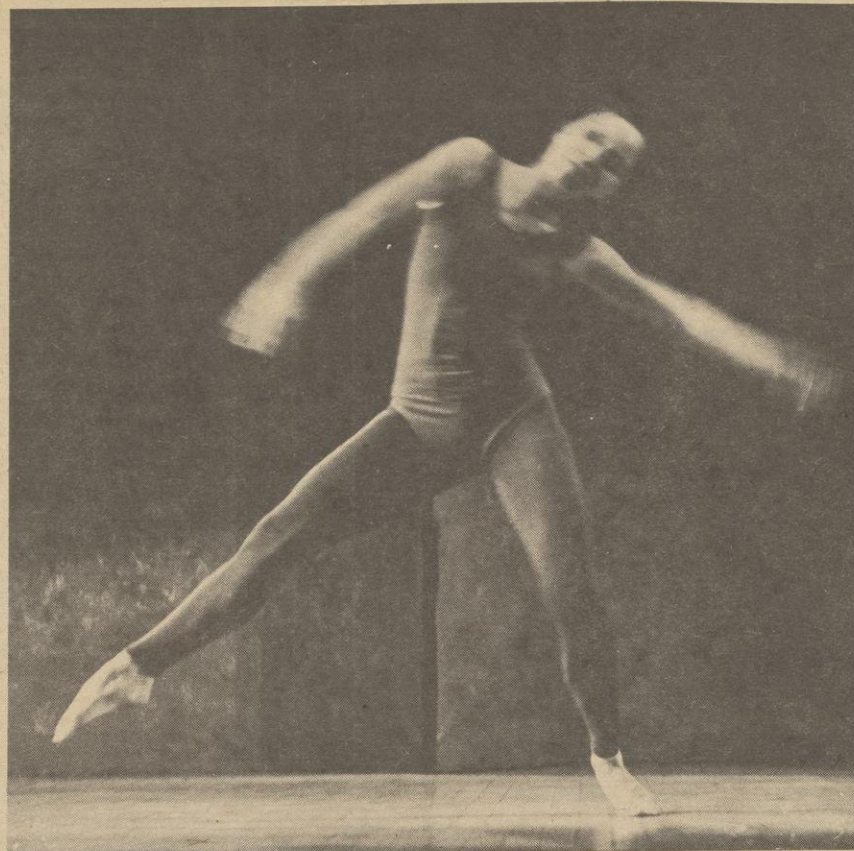
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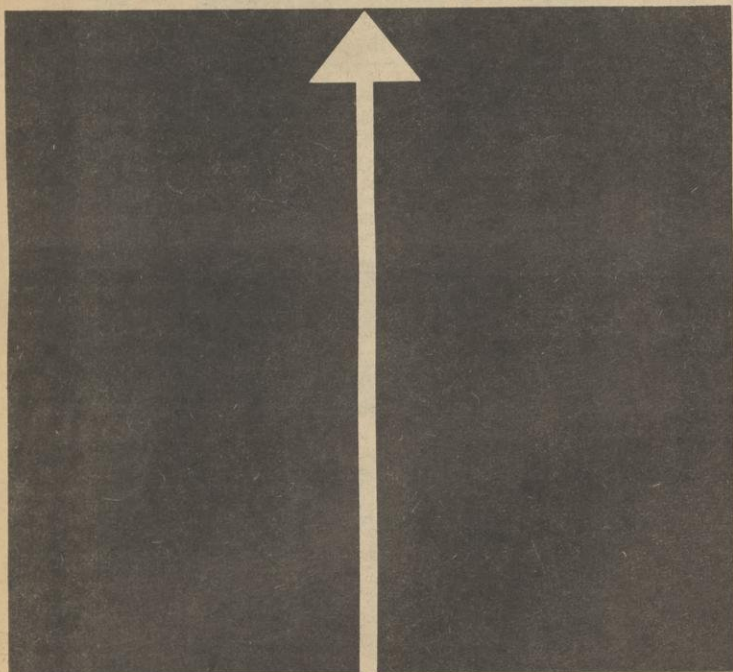
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Dance students performed their own works in "First Showing" last Friday and Saturday.
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What Polarization Means: SDS, Right Wingers Rap

(continued from page 11)

I turn to another man who is with the group.

CARD: Do you support the bombing of Viet Nam?

"Yes."

CARD: Why?

"Because I want to be protected."

CARD: Huh? Who's bombing you?

"Well, look at Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary."

CARD: Those are satellite countries, and they are in quite a different position than the United States.

"Yeah, well I mean protection from the expansion of Red influ-

ence. And quote me in context. as Spiro Agnew says: quote me in context."

CARD: Alright I'll quote you in context. Tell me, are you going to fight in Vietnam?

"No I'm not."

CARD: Oh?

"Don't worry, if I could fight, I would. I happen to have anemia."

CARD: Oh.

"Do you know what anemia is?"

CARD: Yes, as a matter of fact I have it myself.

"Yeah, well do you know what third degree anemia is?"

CARD: No, I can't say that I do.

"Well, look it up. I've got

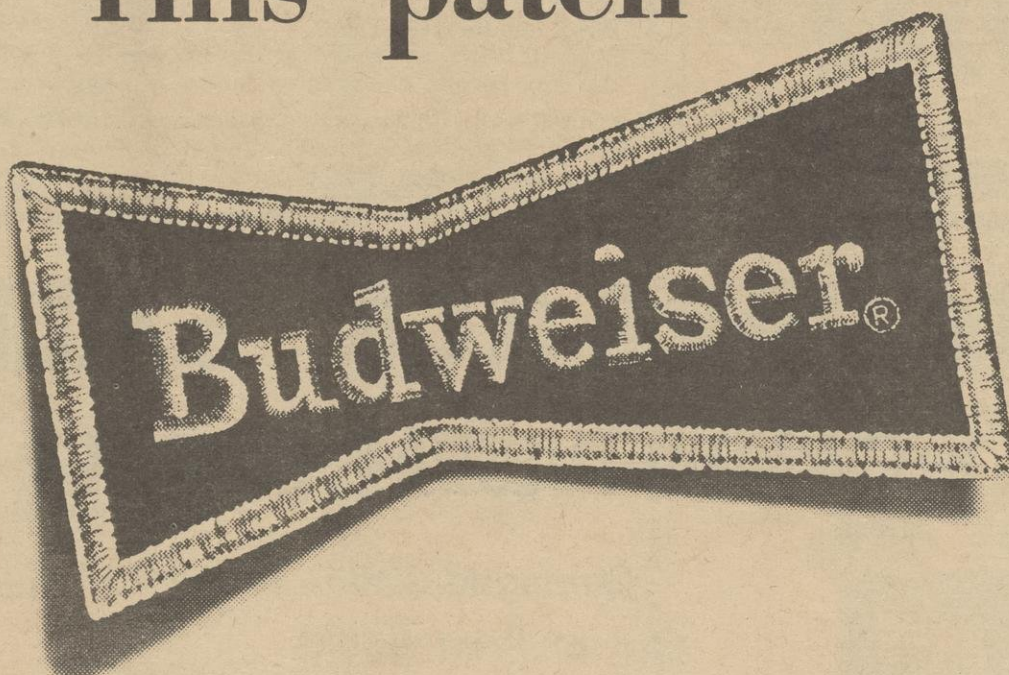
it. And it can't be cured."

CARD: Oh.

The conversation seems to have come to a standstill, so I wander around the room some more until a man comes up to me and advises me to sit down, because "there might be a little trouble."

I sit down, Hayakawa gives his speech, answers questions, and leaves the podium. Police swarm into the room, but there is no trouble. The important action for the night has manifested itself in 15 broken windows, a smoke bomb and two firecrackers. So much for the Valentine day visit by Dr. S.I. Hayakawa to the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

This "patch"



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SSU Charges 'Oil 7' With Ecocide, Conspiracy

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"In a surprise press conference yesterday, Mother Earth, the Biome Attorney for planet Earth, announced that warrants have been issued for the arrest of seven leading oil companies.

"The seven, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Royal Dutch Shell, Gulf, Texaco, Socony Mobil, Standard of California, and British Petroleum, are accused of fraud, theft, manslaughter, ecocide, criminal neglect, crossing international boundaries with intent to incite genocidal war, and conspiracy.

"Reaction was immediate throughout the biosphere as individuals and species speculated upon the significance of the development. Informed sources close to the Life Support System Institute admitted that there is no precedent for this sort of action, but that 'these violations, if they occurred, constitute a serious threat to the entire System.

"This case, a Conspiracy Seven for oil represents an initiative in the growing planetary campaign directed against those corporations and government institutions responsible for environmental destruction. A recent biome proclamation denounced 'the spoiled spittlemongers of the ruling class,' calling them 'ecological disrupters' who 'try to maintain their privileged position even though they represent a very small minority.' They called upon 'the Great Silent Majority' of living organisms that are not ruling class humans to assert its interest in survival."

As concerned members of the Biome (the community of living things), the Science Students Union released the above statement yesterday.

Wednesday, four major oil companies, who will be recruiting on campus this week, will be tried by a tribunal formed from the Science Students Union, Ecology Students Assn., and Society to End Pollution.

According to Peter Dorman, an

SSU spokesman, the groups have had a hard time getting a room for the trial through the University.

Following the trial, there will be a rally on Thursday at which the verdict from the trial will be delivered. If the recruiting companies are found guilty, there will be a march to the recruiting center, at which the company representatives will be told they can no longer recruit on campus.

IMPORTANT Cardinal Staff Meeting
4 p. m. , Sunday, Union



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Assemblymen Take \$50,000

\$50,000 of taxpayers' funds were used by legislators in 1969 to refurbish offices and cover travel expenses.

After cutting welfare payments and aids to education in the state, the legislators bought 40 sport coats for clerks and sergeants at arms in the Senate, at a cost of \$1,320. \$7.70 was put aside for the purchase of a frame to enhance a picture of Vice President Spiro Agnew, it was reported Sunday.

Lt. Gov. Jack Olson ordered a new sofa for his office at a cost of \$669, in addition to a \$99 table and three armchairs for \$519.

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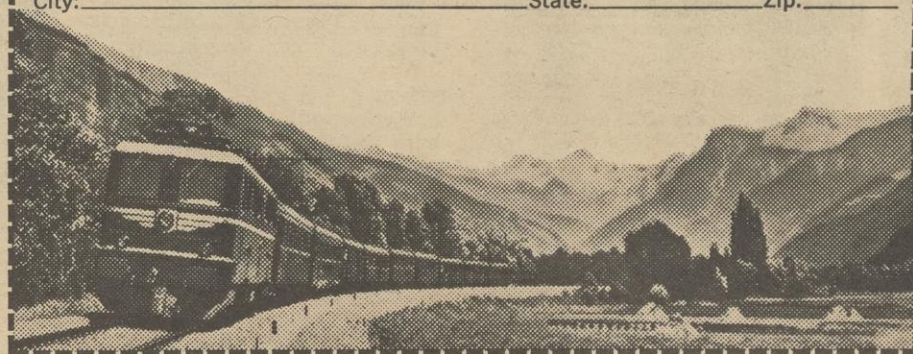
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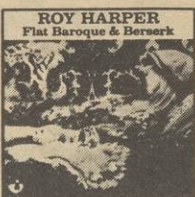


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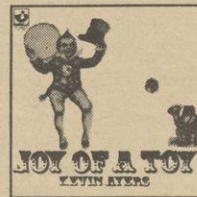
1. ROY HARPER, c. timeless. Big & Bawdy Raver, Poet-Singer. Filler of the Albert Hall. Beguiler of women. Whimsical. Master of parody. Enormously popular in England. Imminent tour of the U.S. Equipped with guitar and strange wit. About records in general he says: "This generation's got a problem on its hands in this society — how to waste our time. Some of us really kill it." About amplification: "Ego. It's never right. It's never geared to people who've got something to say. It's geared to the people who've got a lot of noise to make." Roy Harper has something to say. . . . FLAT BAROQUE AND BERSERK.



2. FOURTH WAY, c. 1975. Roots going back and forth. CHANGES called Fourth Way a "REAL super group." They're devoted musicians. Between them, they've played with John Handy, Roland Kirk, Charles Lloyd, Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Gary Burton. Drummer Eddie Marshall has been called a "magician." Mike White, violinist, was Downbeat New Jazz Star, 1967. The music is not jazz or rock, but somewhere in between. Or beyond. Bob Palmer, reviewer for CHANGES: "one super superlative will do: in these times of glut in the record industry, this is the rarest bird of all."



3. CHRIS SPEDDING'S BATTERED ORNAMENTS, c. 1975. Originally fronted by Pete Brown, who wrote most of the Cream's hits. He's also responsible for much of the material on this album. The group now belongs to Chris Spedding, veteran 21 year-old sessionman and guitarist on Jack Bruce's "Songs For A Tailor." Voted most likely to succeed Clapton as super-hero-cult-figure. Battered Ornaments have been called the most unlikely band since Bill Haley and the Comets. Sure, but the sound lies somewhere ahead of us.



4. KEVIN AYERS, born 16 August, 1944, Herne Bay in Kent, early morning. "German flying bomb exploded in neighboring field ensuring a certain deafness, which I am fortunate enough to possess to this day." We haven't noticed. Kevin was former lead singer with SOFT MACHINE (who provided some impressive arrangements on this album). Nonetheless, the album is Ayers. Oboe, piccolo, flute, trombone, electronics, cello, numerous guitars, and kazoo. One English reviewer said: "What Ayers does is find the essence of all 'pop' music and polish it to a high degree at the centre."



5. FOREST, post-renaissance. Three prolific musicians. Martin Welham plays 12-string guitar, organ, harmonium, piano, pipes, percussion; Derek Allenby plays mandolin, harmonica, pipes, harmonium, percussion; Hadrian Welham plays guitar, harmonica, pipes, cello, electric harpsichord, harmonium, percussion, organ and mandolin. All 12 tracks composed by members of the group. Something like Incredible String Band. Not like them at all. These are modern musicians, combining contemporary harmonics and medieval polyphonics. Ah, magical. Without parallel in the U.S.



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Campus News Briefs

SOUTH AFRICAN STATES

Mr. E. G. Kasonde, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Finance and Development of Zambia, will speak on "Defensive Action Needed in Independent African States against Southern African White Regimes," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. He will deal particularly with Zambia, Tanzania, and the Congo, the three countries

which have been the most vulnerable in the face of mounting hostilities from Rhodesia, Portugal, and South Africa. Sponsor is the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa.

GAY NIGHT-LINE

The members of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will be the guests on KWOW's Night-Line program with Ira Fisel, between 10 and midnight tonight. The program will start with a discussion of subjects pertinent to homosexuality, followed by an open period in which listeners may call in their questions

WOMEN'S LIB

The Women's Action Movement is presenting a panel and discussion of "Women's Liberation as a Vehicle of Social Change," tonight at 8 p.m. in the YMCA on Brooks. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S LIB CONFERENCE

A weekend conference in Appleton, Wisconsin, Lawrence University, will be on the subject of Women's Liberation, with a speaker and comments.

from the Women's Liberation Front of Chicago; Marlene Dixon, sociologist from McGill University; and a speaker from N.O.W. (National Organization of Women). Housing is available upon request. Call Marcia Harycki, 257-4254.

SENSITIVITY TRAINING

Three weeks of sensitivity training will be sponsored by the University YWCA, March 14 and 15; April 11 and 12, and May 2 and 3. Applications may be picked up at the University Y. Call 257-2534 for information.

WHOLE EARTH MEETING

The Whole Earth Co-op will hold an organic gardening meeting for anyone interested, experienced or planning an organic garden in or around Madison, and also people who have land available for use, Wednesday night at 8, 845 E. Johnson.

ECOLOGY CANVASSING

The Ecology Student Association is canvassing three areas in Madison to collect data on sources of air pollution, and to find out community attitudes towards pollution. An attempt will be made in the Oscar Mayer area to set up a community based group to take action against polluters. Canvassers are needed; call Linda Heany at 262-4423, or Mary Thompson,

241-1806. If you are willing to spend a Saturday going door to door with a questionnaire, call one of the following: Steve Bien, 257-7387 for the Waterworks area; or Rob Meyer, 255-8335, for the University heating plant area.

BROWSING LIBRARY

The Union Browsing Library has announced its classical music selections for the month of March. The music is played in the Music Lounge and Library from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, and is piped throughout the building 2-3 p.m. each weekday. The schedule of composers includes: Ives, March 3-4; Barber and Copeland, March 9-13; Gershwin, Thompson, and Bernstein, March 16-20. Analytical notes on each composer are available in the Browsing Library.

UNION PHOTOGRAPHY

The photography of Robert Sena, Ph.D. student in Urban Planning and Design, will be featured in the Union Lounge Gallery through March 17. The 20-30 black-and-white photographs will be available for purchase through the Union Main Desk.

NON-VIOLENCE STUDIES

The free University class, "Perspectives on Violence and Non-Violence," will meet from 7-8 Wednesday at St. Francis Episcopal Center, 1001 University. An organizational meeting to discuss ideas and begin work for the establishment of an Institute of Peace and Non-Violent Studies at the University, will meet at 8:30 Wednesday, also at St. Francis Center.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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Wolves Tamed, Cats Clawing

Sherrod, Henry Lead Cagers Past Michigan

By JIM COHEN
Associate Sports Editor

History repeated itself Saturday when the Badger cagers challenged the Michigan Wolverines at their own game and won, 90-86.

The Badgers had beaten Michigan two weeks earlier in Madison, 84-74, and have thus swept the season series. By beating the Wolverines, Wisconsin now has sole possession of sixth place with a 5-7 record. Depending on their last two games of the season, the Badgers can still finish anywhere from a tie for third place and a tie for last place.

Saturday's game saw the Badgers shooting their best of the season, 56 per cent, and outplaying the Wolverines on both ends of the court. Clarence Sherrod, who was a doubtful starter until eight minutes before game time, led the Badgers with 28 points, nine rebounds and numerous assists. Captain Al Henry added 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Michigan's Rudy Tomjanovich, who showed why he's an all-American, made up for his mediocre performance in Madison with 35 points and 19 rebounds.

Michigan, known for its fast break, run and shoot type of offense and its pressing defense, found that Wisconsin could also play that type of ball. Bob Frasier and Sherrod, along with Lee Oler, found the Michigan press no match to Marquette's and handled the ball well against it.

Both teams sank many easy baskets when the other team didn't convert from offense to defense quickly enough. However, when the teams decided to play control basketball, which wasn't very often, Wisconsin outclassed Michigan who could rely on only Tomjanovich's outside shooting and an occasional basket by Richard Carter.

Although the Badgers got off to a quick 6-0 lead, Michigan, behind 12 points by Tomjanovich and Carter, took the lead, 16-14 with about 13 minutes left in the half. The Badgers came back with 12 quick points, seven by Sherrod and five by Henry, to take a 26-25 lead with 10:30 left.

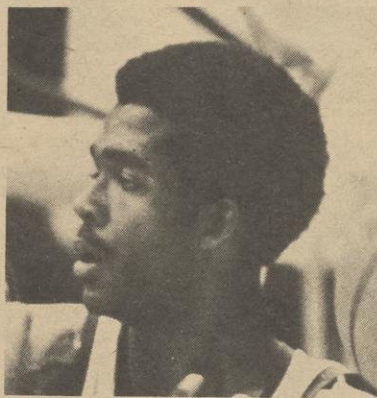
Jim Decremer, who started in place of the injured Lloyd Adams, sank a three point play with 1:23 left to give the Badgers a 50-37 lead, and Wisconsin led at half-time 51-43.

Wisconsin tried to cool the pace in the second half and did a pretty good job. The Badgers took only 21 shots but sank 14, while Michigan didn't change its tactics, taking 42 shots and hitting on 19.

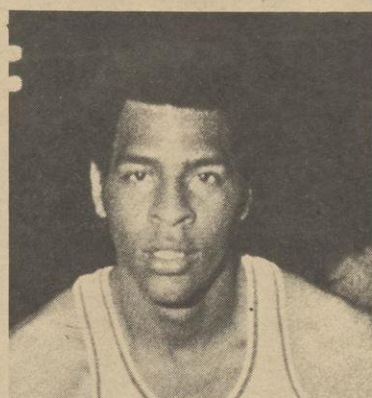
For the first fifteen minutes of the second half, the Badgers led by at least eight points and by as much as 15. Tomjanovich, who took one less shot, 32, than the Badgers made, hit one of his jumpers with 4:15 left to make the score 80-74.

Four points by Sherrod and two free throws by Denny Conlon put the Badgers ahead 86-76 with 2:35 remaining. But reserve forward Wayne Grabiec led another Michigan comeback bid as the Badgers led only 88-84 with 27 seconds remaining.

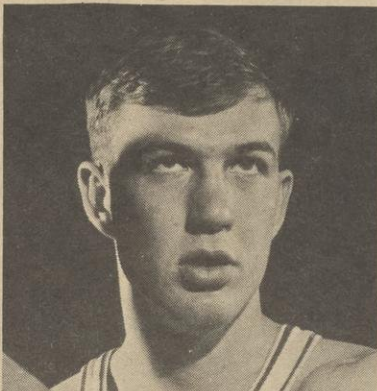
Bow Out Here Tonight



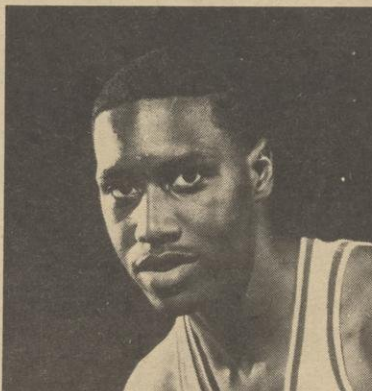
ALBERT HENRY
captain, starting center



CRAIG MAYBERRY
forward-center



DAVE ZINK
provides depth at forward



DWIGHT DRAYTON
reserve veteran forward

However, Conlon sank both free throws in a bonus situation with 12 seconds left to clinch the victory for the Badgers.

Badger coach John Powless was elated after his cagers broke their three game losing streak. "We spent Wednesday and Thursday practicing total team control, and I think we did well although we still had our moments," said Powless.

On Sherrod, who played the entire game with a bad foot, Powless explained, "I went out on the court eight minutes before

the game and asked if he thought he could play. We both smiled and he nodded his head. I said 'show me' and he went once right and once left and satisfied me. "He'll play until he's at the point of collapsing," continued Powless. "If he doesn't make all-Big Ten it's a crime."

Sherrod didn't make all-Big Ten. Final statistics show that Michigan hit 36 for 92 from the floor for 39 per cent, while the Badgers hit 33 of only 59. Wisconsin won the game from the foul line with a 24-14 advantage.

Northwestern Here Tonight In 7:30 Game

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Seniors Dave Zink, Craig Mayberry, Duke Drayton and Al Henry probably will make their last home appearances as Wisconsin's cagers host Northwestern tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

Henry, the star of the group, played only seconds as a sophomore and was sick part of that season. For this reason, Wisconsin coach John Powless will petition the Big Ten office to get another year of eligibility for his star center.

Powless admits his chances are slim, but says, "I know it can't hurt us to try. They can say no at the worst, and they just might say yes."

The 6-9 Henry played one of his finest games Saturday in Wisconsin's win over Michigan and is the Badgers' second leading scorer.

The Badgers will be seeking double revenge against the Wildcats.

Northwestern took a decision from the Badgers at Evanston, Ill., ten days ago which was much closer than the 78-70 final score would indicate. Powless more than hinted that in his opinion, some inconsistent refereeing contributed to the Wisconsin decline.

Powless will open with the same lineup that defeated Michigan. Sophomore Lee Oler and junior Jim Decremer will open at forward, junior Clarence Sherrod will start with soph Bob Frasier at guard. Sherrod leads Badger scorers.

Sophomore Lloyd Adams, a starter until slowed by a groin injury last week, is a doubtful starter tonight. Sherrod, who had a foot injury and wasn't certain to start against Michigan, will play.

Northwestern should counter with the same lineup that beat the Badgers. Seniors Dale Kelley and Don Adams, the team's top two scorers, will start at guard, senior Jim Sarno will open at center and junior Don Crandall teams with sophomore Barry Moran at the forward slot.

"It's always sad to see the last home game come around for any ballplayer," said Powless of the seniors' last contest in Madison. "I've got nothing but total effort from all of them during my two years as coach."

Track Streak Broken, 75-65

Almost Doesn't Count

By TOM HAWLEY

Coach Bob Brennan's highly-regarded track team didn't beat Indiana Saturday, but they could have.

They could have on at least two counts, but their indoor record is now 3-1, not 3-0 almost, after the 75-65 skinning at the hands of the Hoosiers.

Although the Badgers took nine of 14 firsts, two key mishaps cost them the meet.

The first didn't seem that important. Hurdler Dick Hyland caught his foot going over and fell, dropping, from second place, out of the race. Grape Juice Johnson won the event, but two Hoosiers followed him across the line and Wisconsin was out the three points Hyland would have had.

The second was unquestionably important. The score was 70-65 with only the mile relay remaining, and a win on the 5-0 scoring scale would have salvaged a tie and the Badgers' 15-meet indoor winning streak.

The points were seemingly theirs again, with anchor man Buckley Hewlett carrying a big lead. Hewlett, running more impressively each week, came down with a pulled muscle in his leg, didn't finish the race, and may not start anything this weekend when the Badgers go for their fourth straight Big 10 indoor title.

But Indiana was "up" for the meet and probably deserved to win on desire alone. "They were all higher than kites," said Badger Don Vandrey, "and we were flat."

Bill Bahnfleth, however, made his best showing of the season in the 300 with a third behind Mike Goodrich's Big Ten undergrad record 30.2. Bahnfleth ran 31.4.

Vandrey ran third in a slow mile, despite a bad foot. The in-

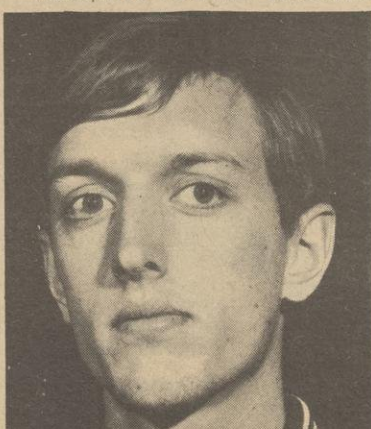
jury will not keep him out of the meet this weekend, although his effectiveness may be limited to one event. Mark Winzenried won the mile, but failed to crack 4:10.

The Hoosiers, on the other hand, put together most of their best performances of the season to trip the tired Wisconsin team. Brennan has been saying for two weeks that he planned on working the team hard through the Indiana meet before easing off this week in favor of the Big 10 and NCAA meets. The NCAA championships will start a week from Friday.

The defeat is not as crushing to the Badger hopes of repeating in the Big 10 as it may seem. Most point-winners in the title meet are dual meet winners. Each of the seven winning Badgers has done better this year, and probably will this weekend.

Johnson again won three events—but was shut out in the 60-yard dash. Johnson won both hurdles events in slow times and took the long jump in 23-8, over 15 inches shy of his best.

Winzenried tied with freshman



BILL BAHNFLETH
runs fine 300

Chuck Baker in the half mile, at 1:55.4. Another freshman, Glenn Herold, was a winner in the two mile. His time, again, was slow: 9:01.8, and off his best by about 15 seconds.

Other winners were John Cordes in the 1000, Mark Kartmann in the 600, and Mike Bond in the

triple jump. Tom Young had rough competition in the 440, the longest distance at which the Hoosiers are strong. Terry Musika won the event.

Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh of Indiana had their way in the 60 and 300, as they probably will in the Big 10 meet.

Sherrod and Henry Gain All-Big Ten Recognition

The Associated Press has selected Wisconsin's Clarence Sherrod for a second team guard position on the 1970 All-Big Ten basketball team. Players from five different schools were named to the team Monday. Receiving honorable mention was Wisconsin center Al Henry.

The AP Board of Conference basketball writers failed to choose any player unanimously. Rick Mount, who stampeded to his third scoring title while laying bare Big Ten records, missed one first-team vote.

So did Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan, third leading scorer and No. 1 rebounder, and champion Iowa's brilliant all-around star, John Johnson, the circuit's No. 2 scorer.

Rounding out the first team were Dave Sorenson of Ohio State and Ralph Simpson of Michigan State, the only sophomore to make the No. 1 lineup since Mount in 1968.

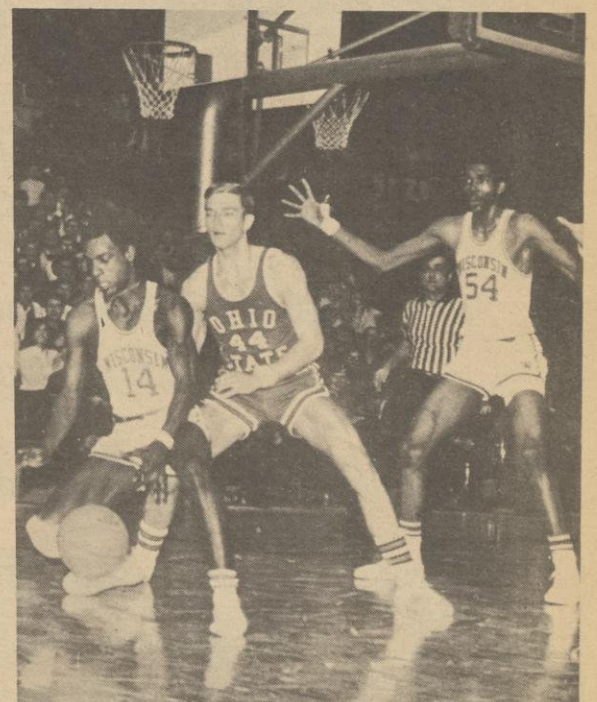
With the exception of Simpson, No. 4 on the scoring list, all others are seniors on the well-balanced team.

Sorenson, Tomjanovich and Johnson are 6-7, Simpson 6-4 1/2 and Mount 6-4.

In addition to Mount, other repeaters from the 1969 unit are Sorenson and Tomjanovich.

There was close balloting for the second team which is made up of such top ten sharpshooters as Fred Brown of Iowa; Sherrod; Jim Clemons, Ohio State and Eric Hill, Minnesota; and Iowa's Glenn Vidnovic.

In the closest voting, Vidnovic edged Minnesota's Larry Mikan by one point for a second team berth.



CLARENCE SHERROD (LEFT) AND ALBERT HENRY, possibly the best guard-center combination in the Big Ten, both were selected to AP all-Big Ten teams. Sherrod made second team, while Henry made honorable mention.

Icers Silence Critics in Split

By STEVE KLEIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minnesota talks a lot about its all-American candidate, goaltender Murray McLachlan.

But Wisconsin left over 17,000 Gopher fans talking about goalies Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman as the two teams split, Minnesota winning, 4-1 on Friday, and Wisconsin 2-0 on Saturday.

Not since 1958 have so many people watched hockey in ancient Williams Arena—8,466 and 9,167 saw this series. Twelve years ago, 9,490 fans jammed in to watch North Dakota, Minnesota's favorite rival.

The Badgers may not be the Gophers favorite rival, but they have certainly become their most watched and probably most abused.

Three weeks ago in Madison, Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor and the Minnesota press began abusing Badger fans for abusing the Gophers, Sonmor, with the help of the Minneapolis press rallied the fans who reacted with boos, obscenities, and garbage thrown onto the ice.

But as Badger Coach Bob Johnson said all week, "We came here to score goals and keep the puck out of our own net," McLachlan made scoring goals difficult, but Thomas and Vroman were just as good at keeping the puck out of the Wisconsin net.

"McLachlan played well," Johnson admitted, "but when the series was all over, the people were talking about Thomas and Vroman.

Thomas was superb in a losing cause Friday, stopping 44 shots. But two of the Gophers first three goals—all came in the final period—were flukes, and they proved his undoing.

Vroman was equally superb in Wisconsin's first WCHA shut out Saturday, but the win was possible only because the rest of the Badgers reversed their poor performance of Friday. Backchecking constantly, Wisconsin kept the Gophers disorganized most of the night.

They still managed 39 shots on goal, but Vroman, playing in his home town, stopped everything in sight for his first victory ever

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Minnesota	17	7	0
Denver	12	7	1
Michigan Tech	10	7	3
Wisconsin	10	10	0
Michigan State	10	10	0
North Dakota	12	13	1
UM-Duluth	10	11	1
Michigan	10	12	0
Colorado College 2	15	0	

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Michigan State 8, 3; UM-Duluth 5, 1
Denver 3, 2; Michigan 2, 4
Michigan Tech 7, 3; North Dakota 2, 7
Minnesota 4, 0; Wisconsin 1, 2

against Minnesota.

Jim Boyd scored the only goal Vroman needed at 2:24 of the first period on a feed from Murray Heatley. Boyd got the puck 20 feet in front of McLachlan and put a backhand shot into the lower right corner of the net.

Freshman Norm Cherrey scored the second goal at 16:18 of the period when freshman center Lloyd Bentley passed the puck in front from behind the net. Cherrey, unchallenged, put the puck through McLachlan's legs for the final goal of the game.

Both teams had excellent scoring opportunities throughout the game, especially in the second period, when there were three penalties—two on the Gophers.

The best shots of the period were taken by Gopher defenseman Frank (The Ape) Sanders, who found himself unwatched and on top of Heatley. Sanders and Heatley scuffled in Madison three weeks ago, and both received one-game suspensions, even though the fight was Sanders' idea.

Sanders pounded Heatley on the head with his fist, and finished with an elbow for a flourish. But otherwise, Sanders stuck pretty much to sound, defensive hockey (Bananas seem to be helping—Sonmor brought a bag full to his Blue Line Club's meeting, commenting, "We're going to feed our 'ape on skates' before the game).

The Gophers put considerable pressure on Vroman early in the final period, and the 9,000 roared. But it was the 200 Badger fans who cheered the loudest as the disappointed Minnesota fans began filing out with around five-minutes remaining.

Actually, their early departure was surprising, since the Gophers have been a third period team all season. The Badgers became the 11th come-from-behind victim Friday as the Gophers scored all four of their goals in the final period.

Cherrey was credited with giving Wisconsin a 1-0 lead in the



BOB VROMAN
shuts out, shuts up Gophers

first period when Minnesota's Larry Paradise, in a hurry to clear the puck from in front of the net, stickhandled past McLachlan.

The lead held up for two periods, even though the Gophers outskated the Badgers.

Dan Gilchrist inadvertently started the Gophers off at 4:57 when he, like Paradise, beat his own goalie. "I've been kidding Danny about his shot all season," said Thomas, "but not anymore. That was a heck of a shot!"

Don Dumais got an honest goal

at 12:34 with a backhand shot to Thomas' right. Ron Peltier made it 3-1 at 16:47 when Wally Olds rebound hit him speeding in and went past Thomas.

Mike Antonovich, who was credited with Minnesota's first goal, got an honest one on a breakaway at 18:46.

The Gophers, now 17-7 in WCHA play, must either split at Michigan or hope Colorado College splits with Denver if Minnesota is to win its first league championship in 16 years.

Fencers Lose Twice: Good News Ahead?

By ROD SHILKROT

The Badger swordsmen finished regular season competition Saturday in South Bend, Ind., losing two of three matches, and finishing with a 14-6 record. This is a considerable improvement over last year's 11-7 mark.

Wisconsin ran into trouble against Notre Dame and Illinois, losing both matches by 14-13 margins. Archie Simonson's fencers salvaged one victory, humiliating inexperienced Tri State College, 23-4.

"Both matches with the Illini and the Irish could have gone either way," said Simonson. The foil squad, usually the most successful for the Badgers performed way below its usual style in both encounters. Shelley Berman, probably the most consistent participant throughout the season, had his worst day, compiling a 1-5 record. Peter Corben, also had a bad day, going winless against Illinois. Neil Cohen helped keep the matches relatively close by winning five of six.

In the upcoming Big Ten tournament on Saturday, the competition will be the toughest in foils. "If we are to win this tournament, I feel the outcome will rest on the performances of our foilsmen, as this is the toughest area of competition. If we perform like Saturday, our chances will be slim," said Simonson.

The epee team, usually the weakest of the three weapons, has, of late, been performing well. They defeated Notre Dame 5-4, with Jim Cartwright and Larry Posorske each finishing at 2-1. Cartwright also went undefeated against Illinois to complete his best performance of the season.

"In all respects, this was one of our worst performances of the season along with the trip to Colorado when we lost to Parkside and Air Force by large margins," commented Simonson.

He also mentioned the fact that the team performed its best after the Colorado mishap. He's hoping that the bad performances at South Bend last weekend could be a good omen, as the Badgers head into the conference and NCAA meets in the next couple of weeks.

"I hope that the impact of this past weekend will give the team enough incentive to bounce back for the upcoming meets," said the veteran fencing coach.

In completing his 19th season as head coach, Simonson's combined dual meet record now stands at 178-104 with a .631 percentage.

**More Sports
Page 15**

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