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RUTH WALDMAN dances *Space Time - Cycle for 17 Mythical Figures in Motion* as part of the 1969-70 UW Dance Theater Repertory with choreography by Anna Nassif. There will be an open dress rehearsal Mon-

day, Jan. 12 at 3:30 p.m. and a performance that evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Lathrop Studio. Admission is free.

—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger.

After Bomb Scare Flurry

Kaleidoscope Staffer Released on 2 Charges

Madison Kaleidoscope ecology editor Tim Slater, alleged draft resister and "bomb scare" perpetrator, is finally free on bail.

After the \$200 bond for Slater's disorderly conduct charge (for the alleged bomb scare in the memorial library) was paid by an anonymous source, Slater was brought before Federal authorities Friday for an alleged draft violation. After two hear-

ings, a bond of \$1000 was set and Slater was subsequently released when Father Lloyd, director of St. Francis House, agreed to act as Slater's "third party custodian."

At the morning hearing before Federal Commissioner Fields, US attorney John O. Olsen advised Slater that he was suspected not only of draft evasion (stemming from a month

(continued on page 3)

Since Abolishment

Confusion Besets Freshman English

By WALTER EZELL
Night Editor

Confusion still surrounds the English Department's abolition of freshman English 102.

The course, nonexistent starting next fall, is still a degree requirement in business, agriculture & life sciences, education, engineering, and letters and science. These schools have set up committees to consider the effect of, and possible responses to, the English Department's November action.

Alternatives mentioned in these schools include setting up their own freshman English courses, working through the University extension, detecting students with writing deficiencies and referring them to the writing clinic, and modifying the freshman English requirement.

In response to doubts that the English department action was final, departmental chairman S. K. Heninger said the 102 course has definitely been dropped. Heninger said since 102 is still on the books as a required course, the legality of the decision is a "sticky" question.

But, he added, "We don't want to leave any of the departments high and dry." He expressed willingness to help colleges set up their own programs.

(continued on page 3)

Student to Run For City Council

Story on Page 5

Badgers Ice
3-2 Overtime
Sports, Page 12

Goodbye

Today we split for finals.
May your bountifully high grades
be exceeded only by your joyful
mien.

Cardinal resumes publication in
February.

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Still a Degree Requirement

End of Freshman English Leaves Schools in Bind

(continued from page 1)

He particularly mentioned that departments could use courses offered by the University extension and said his department is expanding its writing clinic. The clinic would be willing to test students referred to it and give training in needed areas.

The school of business, which sends its 1970-72 bulletin to press in several weeks, has asked both the English department and the College of Letters and Science for a clarification of the decision.

Spokesmen for business and en-

gineering expressed the opinion that most students in those schools need composition training beyond the high school level.

Dean E.A. Gaumnitz of the school of business, said, "We are not overly pleased with students' writing ability. Students should know more, not less, about communicating skills." He said business is considering modifying the freshman English requirement to a communications requirement. Students could choose among specified courses offered in speech journalism and other departments.

Inflation Cuts out Gains For 45 Million Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total U.S. employment rose two million in 1969 but climbing prices wiped out wage gains of more than half the nation's 78.7 million workers despite President Nixon's year-long battle against inflation, the government said Friday.

Most of the job gain was in the first half of the year, before government policies began slowing the economy, said Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The slowing down in the growth of employment indicates there has been a slowing in demand," he said in a year-end report on jobs and wages.

And total unemployment climbed 200,000 to 2.6 million over the year even though the percentage rate remained at a comparatively low 3.4 per cent of the civilian labor force in December.

Average wages of 45 million rank-and-file workers rose \$6.87 to \$117.25 a week in 1969, the report said, but a nearly 6 per cent rise in living costs slashed about \$7 a week from purchasing power.

The nation's over-all jobless rate was up only one-tenth of one per cent last month from the post Korean War low of 3.3 per cent at the start of the year, but unemployment still was as high or higher for some key groups of workers, Goldstein said.

Jobless rates were up over the year from 1.8 to 2.2 per cent for men, 2.7 to 3.1 for all

full-time workers and 3.6 to 4.3 for all blue collar workers.

Most of the employment gains were in service industries, he said.

The civilian labor force rose 2.3 million over the year to 81.4 million, the largest rise in 22 years and outstripping the two-million job gain.

More than half the employment gain, 1.1 million, was made up of women.

The 2.6 million unemployed included about one million men, 840,000 women and 736,000 teenagers, the report said.

The picture was one of substantial gains in employment and virtually no change in unemployment," Goldstein said of 1969.

Asked if the relatively steady employment picture is puzzling in view of other slackening economic indicators, Goldstein said no single indicator tells the whole story.

"The other important statistics on production, prices, wages, money flow, monetary supply are very significant indicators of what is happening in the economy," he said.

The report said average hourly earnings fell one penny to \$3.11, because of the hiring of lower-paid temporary workers at year-end, but weekly earnings were up 25 cents to \$117.25 because of a slight increase in the average work week after two straight months of decline.

Averaging working hours were

Slater Released after Alleged Bomb Scare

(continued from page 1)

old warrant issued in Rockford, Ill., but of either concealing or committing a felony in connection with Slater's role in reporting the bombing incidents for Kaleidoscope. For this reason, a bond of \$50,000 was suggested.

At the afternoon hearing, Olsen said that new information uncovered by the FBI "in the last few hours" relieved Slater of suspicion regarding the more serious charges. He recommended then that a bail of \$5000 be set for Slater, as suggested by authorities in Illinois.

Olsen contended that such a high bail was necessary because of the difficulty Federal authorities faced in locating Slater.

Commissioner Fields, however, decided not to accept the recommendations of the Illinois authorities and Olsen, and set Slater bond at \$1000. In addition, Fields said that he would accept a third party custodian to sign for Slater's release. Fr. Lloyd, who had vouched for Slater's character at the disorderly conduct arraignment, agreed to accept this position. Fr. Lloyd will be responsible for knowing Slater's whereabouts while he is free and will accept responsibility for any bail violations.

Slater, after his release, revealed that he was "grilled" on several occasions by the FBI, concerning any connections with the bombing incidents. Slater said that after conferring with his attorney, Mel Greenberg, he issued a statement to the FBI disclaiming any knowledge of the bombings other than that reported in Kaleidoscope and other media.

Slater said that the "unusual" treatment of an ordinary draft evasion case stemmed from the fact that "they finally got their hands on a Kaleidoscope guy." He added that on the night of his arrest in the library, FBI agents came to his residence to search for bomb ingredients, asking his roommates whether he had a pilot's license and whether he was "an inventive type."

Atty. Percy Julian, who may be retained as Slater's counsel for the disorderly conduct trial on March 28, commented that the draft evasion charge seems to have been "fabricated" by the FBI, to the extent that this was extraordinary treatment of a routine draft evasion case, probably because Slater has a past record of political activism.

Slater is scheduled for a preliminary hearing regarding the draft evasion case on Tuesday morning.

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After the curriculum committee in each school makes its recommendation, final action on the freshmen English requirement will be up to the faculty of that school.

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Gains Shown in Consumer Struggle Against Pollution

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—The outlook for consumers is becoming more hopeful in the fields of water pollution, pesticide contamination and retail practices.

Substantial moves were made in government and private areas last month to eradicate problems which, as unwanted progress, have plagued the public.

The Senate passed a bill providing an appropriation of one billion dollars for a war on water pollution which, in one form or another, touches almost everyone.

The legislation would supply funds to help the states finance

their individual pollution-control programs. Earlier, the House had passed a bill appropriating \$600 million for a control program. The differences will have to be reconciled by a conference committee.

"Unless we take positive action now, our great country will drown in its own waste matter," said Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced that the use of the pesticide DDT would be banned except for "essential" uses within the next two

years.

The effect of such a curb would range from consumers of foods that may contain undue amounts of the chemical to farmers who spray or dust it on crops to kill damage-causing insects.

Concern over the long-lasting effects of DDT has mounted in recent years, and its importance to chemical manufacturers as a profitable product has dwindled.

The National Cancer Institute reported early this year that a study showed cancerous tumors can be produced in laboratory mice with a diet containing large amounts of DDT. Finch said while there is no scientific information on how much DDT humans can tolerate, "Prudent steps must be taken to minimize human exposure to chemicals that demonstrate undesirable responses in the laboratory at any level."

A U.S. Chamber of Commerce advisory group announced formulation of a program of voluntary business reforms of marketing practices which have aroused resentment and protest among consumers.

The group said the reforms, which would cover unit pricing, packaging and other retailing areas, were needed to meet the challenge of what it described as "a new consumerism."

The new advisory council of 32 business leaders said, "Current consumer activism, which has gone beyond protest to the formulation of legislative reform programs, represents a 'new consumerism' much as the civil rights movement of the '50s sought redress through programs and policies designed to stimulate government action."

The group advised managers to re-examine their marketing and advertising practices "to effect a greater awareness and sensitivity to the public's evolving ethical values and nonmaterialistic aspirations."

A number of economists said last week that signs were evident that the economy was slowing down with indications the rate of inflation would diminish next year.

Herbert Stein, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told an American Management Association meeting that the Nixon administration's fiscal and monetary policies were winning the war against inflation.

"The government is determined to slow down the rate of inflation by moderating the growth of total demand," he said. "It is doing this now by pursuing a restrictive fiscal and monetary policy."

Lief H. Olsen, senior vice-president and economist of the First National City Bank, said, "Monetary policy is already slowing the economy, and, without any further intensification of restraint it has the capability of slowing down the economy even further."

"The U.S. economic slowdown is now a reality," said Dr. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota professor who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors during the Kennedy Administration. He expressed the opinion that any recession in 1970 would be "merely a pause in an upturn."

The latest victim of inflation is five cent Hershey chocolate bars. Hershey Foods Co. said it isn't feasible to make a five cent bar now.

The Census Bureau reported that retail sales in October totalled 29.4 billion, 5 per cent above September and 2 per cent above October, 1968.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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jo-ann KELLY SATISFIES

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NOVEMBER 16, 1969

By JOHN S. WILSON

The wide current popularity of such bluesmen as B.B. King, Muddy Waters, Albert King and John Lee Hooker, the interest in Son House, Buddy Moss and other old-timers in the idiom, could scarcely have come about without the blues indoctrination that was provided by young white blues bands. These groups opened the door to mass appreciation of the work of those older musicians from whom, consciously or unconsciously, they took the material, their ideas and their styles.

This is a service for which we can be grateful. But even gratitude cannot offset the flood of bad imitations of blues singing that has accompanied it. The strained, unnatural vocal efforts produced by many of these young singers as they attempt to project a sound that is foreign to them, are disturbing not only because they miss the mark but because they indicate the superficiality of the singers' approach.

There are exceptions, of course—John Hammond is a notable instance. But a white singer who deliberately tries to copy black blues quality is apt to end up sounding ridiculous.

That is why it is startling to stumble unawares on a record called Jo-Ann Kelly (Epic BN 26491). The record spins, the needle slides into the groove and you hear a singer with guitar accompaniment. The inflection, the phrasing, the attack of both singer and guitarist are completely in the tradition of the Deep South country blues. But when you pick up the sleeve to find who this is, it turns out that the singer—who is also the guitarist—is about as far removed from the tradition of the country bluesman as you could imagine. This singer-guitarist is young, white, English and a girl.

The fact that the singer is a girl is the real shocker. Jo-Ann Kelly, in addition to having

mastered the intonation and style of the country bluesmen in a manner that makes these qualities seem completely natural to her, has also managed to develop a vocal texture that does not immediately identify her sex.

This could amount to nothing more than an interesting trick, a very skillful job of imitation. But an important element in Miss Kelly's successful assimilation of the country blues style is that she avoids imitation. At least, she does on this disk. Presumably she started out as a copyist but she is by now so far into this idiom that she is singing her own material, which relieves her of the straight-jacket imposed by following a set model.

The only song in the collection which is not her own composition (or her own variation) is Tommy McClellan's "Whiskey Head Woman." The inclusion of this one standard song is instructive because it indicates the impression Miss Kelly might have given if she had concentrated on established material. McClellan was a particularly rough-voiced singer with a uniquely exuberant style that would be beyond most male singers, much less a woman. Miss Kelly wisely does not even attempt an approximation of McClellan's singing style. She has sufficient confidence to go her own way on this song. But the fact that her version must face comparison with McClellan's works to her advantage because McClellan's is, inevitably, the definitive performance.

By concentrating on her own songs, Miss Kelly is able to avoid battling with shadows. Fortunately, she creates as successfully as she sings. Her songs often revolve around familiar lines and phrases that crop up in other songs but this is all within the common tradition of the blues. And, again following tradition, she uses her guitar not merely as accompaniment but as a commentator and supplementary soloist, plucking out strong, full-bodied, sinuous sounds that bend and moan in extension and as a complement to her vocalizing.



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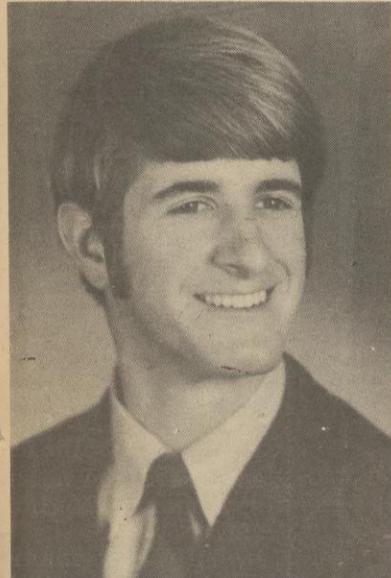
McGilligan Is Candidate For Ward 4 Alderman

Dennis McGilligan, a University graduate in political science, will run for alderman in the Ward 4. This area, in central Madison, is comprised mainly of students, the young working classes, and the elderly.

McGilligan will centralize his campaign around two major issues: the "environmental crisis" and the rising tax rate. He has made a number of statements concerning both issues.

McGilligan has emphasized, "We have polluted what was once clear water; we have poisoned what was once clean air. We have created ugliness where there was beauty. We have done unwarranted violence to other living things."

"Our inability to live harmoniously with nature spells doom for the human race unless drastic and immediate steps are taken to achieve once again an ecological balance between man and the physical elements around him."



DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

McGilligan also cited the effect of this deteriorating environment on downtown Madison, on the lakes, the air, and the decreasing spaces of grass and trees.

On the tax question, McGilligan points to the "continual rise in the mill rate (which) places an unbearable burden on the property tax as a source of income for the city."

He calls for a more progressive taxation so future responsibilities of the metropolitan area

can be met. Taxation policy should be sought "beyond the confines of city hall and into the arena of county, state and federal governments. No longer can the suburbs say to the city that we will take your services but refuse to pay the full cost of them."

McGilligan, an Evans Scholar alumnus, plans to enter the University law school in the fall of 1970. He has been a life-long resident of Ward four and now resides at 512 E. Gorham.

Staff Meeting Sunday in Union 5p.m.

WISCONSIN ART PORTFOLIO ART CONTEST WINNERS

1st ANNE MARIE BARRON

2nd IRA WOODS

THANK YOU.

CONGRATULATIONS

2000 Students Still Without ID Cards

All but about 2000 students and 400 faculty and staff have had their identification card photos taken, according to Dennis Katter, director of data processing.

"Hot color validations" will be made on the I.D. cards after students pay their fees, Katter said. The validations will distinguish genuine cards from those stolen by antiwar protesters from the Peterson Administration Building.

"Students will have to have an I.D. card or a card stating they

have had their picture taken to register, Katter added.

Students will also need their cards in the Union, the financial aid section, the residence hall division, and the Nielson Tennis Stadium. Library officials have been studying ways to use the I.D. cards, but no decision has been made.

I.D. photos will be taken for second semester registration by a machine set up in the Old Red Gym, Katter said.

MOVIE TIME

An Important Madison Premiere ROBERT BRESSON'S **PICKPOCKET**

"PICKPOCKET" represents one of the four or five great dates in the history of the Cinema. At first glance it almost burns the viewers eyes.

—LOUIS MALLE, ARTS—

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- 8.00 PM

AT THE

BROOM ST. THEATER

A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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STAFF FORUM

Dropping Lifesavers on the Old Homestead

WALTER EZELL

Once upon a time a very clever young man living in an old, old house decided to paint the walls psychedelic to go with the paisley wood-work. He read in his Quick and Easy Home Handyman Manual that you have to peel the wallpaper down to the plaster before you can successfully paint the walls. So he got a putty knife and dipped it in hot water and started to peel the paper, which had rich gold flecks on an ocean blue background.

Underneath that wallpaper was some more wallpaper, titan red, with golden trumpets on it. Well, he sort of grooved with that paper for a few days and decided to peel off some more. Well, underneath 'at 'ere wallpaper was ... another sheet of wallpaper. Red, white and blue, with Howdy Doody characters dancing around the top. Flubadub was something else. He'd forgotten all about flubadub, so he called in all his friends and they sat around dropping Lifesavers for a couple of days.

And then after all his friends had left and he had to pick up the Lifesaver wrappers, he dipped his chisel in hot water and began scraping the wallpaper off. He left Flubadub till last, even though the Quick and Easy Home Handyman Manual said (step 4a) "IMPORTANT: Always begin scraping at top of room to avoid getting wet chisel drippings on previously scraped areas."

Under the red, white and blue Howdy Doody wallpaper was ... Another (another) layer of wallpaper. By now he was back in the 1940's and the paper was light green, with pink roses on it.

Well now this was just too much. I mean, it really flipped the poor kid out and he kept saying, "I made no progress whatsoe'er. I gone from aught

to naught. No progress whatsoe'er."

Well this went on for a couple of months. I mean, he went through checks and stripes and plaid and polka dots and a panorama view of the Battle of Gettysburg and there was trees and birds and horseless carriages. And mixed in with the wallpaper scrapings was the wrappers from the Lifesavers his friends kept dropping. And all the time he kept muttering "No progress. No progress whatsoe'er."

So he checked his insurance policy, took the oily rags he'd used to paint the paisley wood-work, put the rags in the middle of the floor along with paint he'd been planning to use, and set it all on fire. To add fuel to the flames he threw on the Quick and Easy Home Handyman Manual.

Well, he stood there in the doorway, staring at the fire (he was kind of freaked out anyhow) when...

The glue under the wallpaper melted, and the paper panoramic view of the Battle of Gettysburg was...

Plaster! (plaster).

It was down to the plaster.

So he decided to paint the walls after all and went into the adjoining living room and called the fire station and sort of crawled out the window.

Well the fire department got there in time to put out the fire, but not before the paint cans exploded and smoke messed up the paisley wood-work so he decided not to paint the walls.

He said, "Well, there's a whole 'nother room in there," so he closed off that bedroom and lived like an efficiency and all his friends sat around the living room dropping Lifesavers and really freaking out.

Letters To The Editor

ON DRUGS

Dear Editor,

Like many of my friends, I sometimes take advantage of opportunities to buy grass, acid or mescaline in quantity and resell it to members of my social group. I do this more as a service than as a way to make profit: getting these substances is difficult and dangerous. Regrettably, many of these substances come in adulterated form with admixtures of amphetamines, tranquilizers, and even strychnine. I am convinced that whatever the risks may be in taking psychedelics, they are considerably greater in taking partial or imitation substances. I would like to know what I'm getting, and what I'm giving to others.

If some staff chemist for the University or for some other institution could be authorized to analyze these substances, and could do so without involving the police, I would certainly submit samples to him with a view to protecting the health of my friends. I suspect the major opposition to this would come from the police, though they are ostensibly operating to save young people. We have already seen deaths without any noticeable diminution of drug use, and I honestly think that the effect of an analysis service would be to improve the quality and safety of drugs, without much affecting the amount of drug use. I imagine that Inspector Thomas, Detective Davenport and others would maintain that analysis would give some sort of seal of approval, and that the punishment inherent in bad tripping resulting in mental or physical illness or death is a just retribution for breaking the law and an effective deterrent to drug use.

But a moment's reflection should establish that danger has not been much of a deterrent, and for some flamboyant personalities is a kind of incentive. As for injury and death being just punishments, this is a meaningful argument only if one's primary concern is enforcing the law with a vengeance because it is the law. If the law exists to protect the health and well-being of the people, rather than as an authoritarian power scene for a perpetual game of cops and druggers, it should not object to efforts that could only reduce the amount of poison young people are taking.

On a practical level, I doubt that the University can unmesh itself from considerations of public relations sufficiently to take action to save the lives of its students. What hope is there then? I think we can hope on two fronts. We can hope that someone competent to perform such analyses will be sufficiently convinced of the urgent need to privately and covertly make his services available, despite the dangers that possession of the substances even for altruistic purposes would expose him to on a campus riddled with undercover agents and informers. And we can hope that parents, whose primary worry is the survival of their children, might take up the cause as they have the cause of reducing the penalties for use of marijuana.

Five years ago I wrote the Cardinal and warned that the continuation of repressive marijuana laws would alienate the young and push them into the use of heroin. I argued that the fact that marijuana is pretty much benevolent, and obviously so to anyone smoking it, makes young users of grass doubt the warnings about opiates, that the fact that they were already felons made the legal sanctions against heroin meaningless, and the exigencies of trafficking in illegal substances tend to make heroin available from the same sources as grass. At least half a dozen times I've been told (quite honestly) by dealers, "I'm out of grass right now. Interested in something else?" Even the President now seems to be aware of the social cost of the anti-marijuana laws. (Has anyone congratulated him for publicly changing his mind on this issue?)

What we need urgently now is a place for free drug analysis. How many lives will have to be ruined, how many people will have to die, before we get it?

Yours truly,
Sam Hall

ON EDUCATION

Just a few thoughts about an exam I just took which I would like to share:

One of the three questions on an essay test which I have just taken is a classic example of the impossibility of true education in today's education system, I think: "What white Americans have never fully understood—but what the Black can never forget—is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it." Discuss this and discuss Black Power as a response to it. 30 minutes.

Thirty minutes to write an answer to an American problem that has been "snowballing" for the past 350 years. Thirty minutes to write about the logical and necessary destruction of the capitalistic cities that is taking place in race riots today. Thirty minutes to explain how the so called "American Creed" has never, will never, and was never meant to apply to Blacks. Thirty minutes to explain how capitalism and racism are inherently intertwined in America. And then, if you have a few minutes left over at the end, to show how White America rationalizes itself into a secure Christian position regarding it, and then maybe to conclude by relating capitalism to war and U.S. oppression around the rest of the world, especially U.S. capitalism in Asia and South America today and how it goes hand in hand with the way racism against the Blacks started in this country and to speculate on America's prospects for the future.

So what do you end up doing? Because of an insane time limit put on a question Stokely Carmichael, Julius Lester, Albert Camus, Eldridge Cleaver, Malcolm X, and innumerable others have seen fit to dedicate years of thought to composing and writing books and books on, and because you know if you refuse to answer the essay on grounds such as I have given your almighty grade for the course will turn out to be an "F," you are forced to write a half-assed thirty minute answer, regurgitating a few things that you have read onto the paper and trying to find a compromise between what your conscience tells you you have to write, like Carmichael, Lester, etc., did, and what you know you have to put down in thirty minutes to make the grade, like all people who want to stay in school are forced to do. I ask you, Do you think that any kind of an acceptable compromise to both sides can even be reached in thirty minutes?

I guess American education is just another one of those American institutions which needs total revamping before anyone is going to be able to be both honest to himself and a student. And now we are going to be asked to pay another insane tuition increase for this wonderful, all-encompassing education we receive here. Is it ever going to stop???

By William E. Pellouchoud

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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VIOLENCE! VIOLENCE!

PEOPLES
COLORADO DAILY - 1968

CPS



Nation's Freshmen Favor More Federal Involvement

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Large majorities of the nation's 1.64 million freshmen who entered colleges and universities last fall favor increased federal involvement, including the initiation of crash programs, for a number of America's most pressing domestic problems, according to the controversial fourth annual American Council on Education (ACE) freshman survey.

This kind of urgency was expressed by the students with respect to pollution control (90 per cent), crime prevention (88 per cent), elimination of poverty (78 per cent), consumer protection (72 per cent) and compensatory education for the disadvantaged (70 per cent).

On most of these issues, further analysis showed even stronger majorities among women students and black students.

A total of 260,016 entering freshmen at 390 colleges and universities participated in the survey this fall during registration or campus orientation periods before classes started. Of this number, 169,190 questionnaires actually were used in computing national norms.

Among questions that were asked the year before, there were marked increases in the percentages of students agreeing that "marijuana should be legalized" (an increase from 19 to 26 per cent); that "only volunteers should serve in the armed forces" (an increase from 37 to 53 per cent); and that "most college officials have been too lax on student protest" (an increase from 55 to 60 per cent).

In answer to some new questions, more than half of the students agreed that divorce laws should be liberalized (60 per cent), courts show too much concern for

the rights of criminals (54 per cent) and capital punishment should be abolished (54 per cent). Forty two per cent agreed that "under some conditions, abortions should be legalized."

Thirty three per cent of the students currently indicate a "liberal" or "left" political preference, 44 per cent "middle-of-the-road," and 23 per cent "conservative" or "strongly conservative." When asked how they think they will characterize themselves four years from now, the students expect to have more polarized political preferences: 39 per cent liberal-left, 29 per cent middle-of-the-road, and 32 per cent conservative.

The total freshman enrollment by race shows caucasians, 91 per cent; black students, six per cent; American Indians, 0.3 per cent; Orientals, 1.7 per cent; and "others," 1.1 per cent.

While the report shows an increase in the numbers of both black and white students entering college this fall, there was no significant increase in the proportion of black students compared to a year earlier.

Following are other highlights from the report:

* 56.6 per cent of the freshmen are men, and 43.4 are women, the same percentages as last year.

* Most of the students (55.6 per cent) said they grew up in a moderately sized town, or suburb of a large city. Only 9.7 per cent grew up on a farm, and 13.3 per cent in a large city.

* In answer to the question about family income, the largest percentage—28.7 per cent—estimated this between \$10,000 and 15,000. A total of 5.5 per cent estimated parental income at less than \$4000.

* Students listed the following

major sources of financial support during their freshman year: parental or family aid, 49.2 per cent; personal savings or employment, 29.3 per cent; repayable loans, 12.7 per cent; and scholarships, grants, or other gifts, 18.2 per cent. About 10 per cent said financing their education was a major concern; 55.6 per cent said it was a matter of "some concern."

These annual surveys are part of a program of research on the effects of the college experience on students. It is under the direction of Dr. Alexander W. Astin, director of the ACE Office of Research. The research staff plans to conduct mail follow-up studies of these students after they have had some experience in college. The ultimate purpose of the follow-up will be to determine how the students' achievements, attitudes and plans are affected by the types of colleges they attend, Astin says.

Supplemental Aid Given to State School System

MADISON (AP) — A bill providing supplemental school aids of almost \$20 million cleared the state assembly Friday by a vote of 90-9.

Enactment of the measure was made possible by the recent discovery of a \$17.6 million surplus in the state school aid budget.

Opponents of the measure complained that nearly \$2 million of the total would be directed at "the silk stocking districts of Brookfield, Shorewood, and Whitefish Bay."

Regents Not Sure of Action on Bombings

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The recent incidents of fire-bombing and vandalism will receive top priority at the Jan. 16 meeting of the University Board of Regents, two regents contacted by the Cardinal said Wednesday. But they also indicated they have no specific ideas at this time concerning what the regents can do or should do to combat the sabotage.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said denying University facilities to SDS has not been discussed.

He would seriously consider such a move if it is found the group is responsible for the damage, he said. He noted there has not yet been any indication whether SDS is responsible.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, said the University administration might offer suggestions at the regent meeting on how to cope with the firebombings.

Pasch said he opposed the acts and that the persons responsible should be punished, but added that there will probably be little the regents can do to halt the sabotage.

WISCONSIN ART PORTFOLIO PROSE & POETRY CONTEST WINNERS

1st DONALD MOSES

2nd BRUCE BORCHERDT

3rd BECKY STICKGOLD

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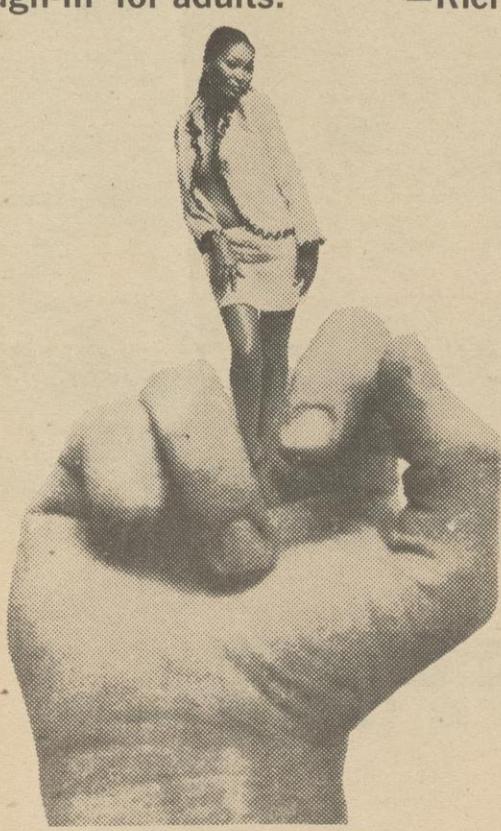
—Judith Crist, N.B.C.

"'Putney Swope' is attracting crowds day and night in New York that are exceeded only by the fans of 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'. But Downey's trump card isn't sex, it's his refusal to honor the taboos that Hollywood fastidiously obeys."

—Newsweek

"It's all, as 'Mad Comics' would have it, 'humor in the jugular vein.' It has the raucous truth of a cry from the balcony or the bleachers. There's vigor in this vulgarity. 'Putney Swope' is a kind of 'Laugh-In' for adults."

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



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"IN THIS ONE YOU GET AN ORGY THAT'S AN ORGY!" Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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A MOVIE ABOUT WIFE-
SWAPPING, IS THE 'FACES'
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—Los Angeles Times

"LEAVES 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE'
AT THE STARTING GATE!" —Bob Salmaggi, WINS

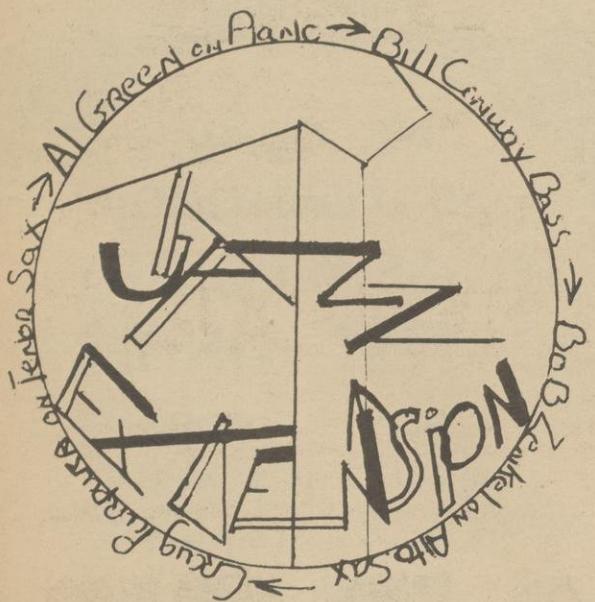
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Live entertainment, part of the chance Up Against The Wall offers Madison radio.

Candidate Suing Sheriffs For Wearing U.S. Flag

By LESLIE HORN

With primary elections for the Dane County Board of Supervisors coming up in March, John Lepie of the West Mifflin area is busy planning his campaign and seeking to file suit against the Dane County sheriffs for defamation of the American flag.

Lepie, age 22, recently announced his candidacy for supervisor of District 8, an area largely populated by students. So far he is unopposed.

Lepie said he is "very upset" with the Dane County sheriffs, and is speaking with lawyers to try to enforce Wisconsin statutes against their wearing American flag emblems on their uniforms.

Although even President Nixon has exerted pressure on county officials to have the sheriffs remove the flag emblems, Lepie said

he plans to argue on grounds that the sheriffs "aren't fit" to wear the American flag.

Lepie will be working closely with candidates from other Madison districts who are running on similar platforms, notably anti-pollution. Included in this group are Dennis Sandage and Alice Robbins.

In addition to opposing pollution, Lepie is in favor of more welfare benefits, more money for Madison, and fewer highways.

He also seeks to end insurance company tax exemptions, under which the companies are exempted from paying personal property tax in addition to property tax on their holdings.

An example of insurance company exemption is Northwest Mutual Life, which owns The Towers, and is exempted from paying tax on

equipment, furnishings, and fixtures.

Lepie would also like to see taxation of banks and industry in the county.

A student at the University until last year, Lepie has worked as a full-time employee at the Mifflin Street Co-op, and was head of the negotiating team of the Madison Tenant Union.

Primary elections for County Board will be held in March along with city council primaries. Lepie is asking for contributions.

Canada Gov't Considers Marijuana Ban

OTTAWA, Ontario — (CPS) — Canadian Health Minister John Munro has indicated that the Canadian government is considering action within months to liberalize, and possibly abolish, laws which ban possession and use of marijuana.

Munro told a Canadian newspaper that increasingly widespread use of marijuana showed that harsh penalties were not working as a deterrent. "If the penalties were a deterrent there wouldn't be increasing use," he said.

The health minister, however, did not give any indication that the government would change its stiff laws against trafficking in marijuana.

The Canadian government has established a commission to make an intensive study of the drug problem and a preliminary report is due next January. A final report will not be issued until June 1971. The commission is staffed by men who are recognized as experts in their respective fields of law, political science, psychology and medical research.

WISCONSIN ART PORTFOLIO PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST WINNERS

1st RICHARD GREENBERG

2nd RICHARD MAZZARIS

3rd DAVID PERLMUTTER

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store on Friday, Jan. 16.

My Lai Closed Off During Investigation

MY LAI, Vietnam (AP) — A museum gallery roped off to keep viewers from touching things. This is what My Lai is like today. A U.S. Army task force sent in to secure the hamlet for investigators has cleared its winding, muddy paths of wild growth and marked the way with ribbons of white cloth strung between metal stakes.

All but investigators and soldiers are barred from crossing the cloth barrier, beyond which lie:

* A handful of vegetable patches tilled by Viet Cong who were hiding here when the Americans moved in 10 days ago. The guerrillas were armed, but surrendered without a fight.

* A partly exposed bunker and tunnel complex once used by the Viet Cong.

* Perhaps some still undiscovered mines and booby traps, one of which wounded five Americans on their first day here.

* Ruins of about 15 buildings, including a small Buddhist pagoda now reduced to a heap of broken bricks and cinder.

American officials say most of the buildings were destroyed in fighting some time after the killing of civilians on March 16, 1968.

There is no visible trace of the blood bath that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is charged with committing while leading his platoon through My Lai.

Those who lived in the hamlet at that time either are dead or have moved elsewhere.

A ditch where old men, women and children were said to have been mowed down is filled now with mud and monsoon rainwater. C-rations and soda pop cans, discarded in recent days by American troops, bob in a watery shell hole.

Arching bamboo shoots and wild vegetation conceal much of My Lai's ruins. Built with brick and cement—a sight of some prosperity in this part of the world—almost all of the hamlet's dwellings have

been reduced to one or two walls and mounds of rubble.

One house with four walls intact has been swept by fire, its thatched roof collapsed. A rusty metal pot on what used to be a doorstep is the only sign of habitation.

Maj. Ted Roman, Peckville, Pa., whose troops from the American Division's 5th Battalion, 46th Infantry, 196th Brigade, guard My Lai, doesn't speak of what may or may not have happened here 22 months ago.

* A handfull of vegetable patches tilled by Viet Cong who were hiding here when the Americans moved in 10 days ago. The guerrillas were armed, but surrendered without a fight.

* A partly exposed bunker and tunnel complex once used by the Viet Cong.

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Campus News Briefs

SYMPOSIUM

The YWCA will start the Symposium '70 series on Tuesday at 101 E. Mifflin from 7:30-9:30 p.m. with "Indians—the New Revolutionaries." Miss Dorothy Davis, an Indian is coordinator. On Jan. 20, Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Center, will coordinate "Black Militancy—Who is a Black Militant?" Mr. Edward Burdulis, coordinator of the Educational Series of Dane County Mental Health, will present "What is Sex Education?"

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WKOW Radio / 10,000 Watts at 1070

One of the greatest frustrations of going to school at UW is sitting in your room at night, sighing over the lack of companionship and affection of someone special . . . all while you are daily surrounded by thousands of members of the opposite sex, many of whom you would probably love the opportunity to meet.

You see them while sitting in the library, walking to class, eating at McDonald's, bicycling down the street, sitting out at picnic point in the spring, buying cigarettes at Rhenny's or merely walking down the street.

Many already existing ways of trying to meet that "certain someone" are woefully unsatisfying: Going with friends to a local pub, staring from behind a newspaper at the Rat or testing one's pure physical attractiveness at a mixer.

There must be other acceptable, informal and unstructured ways for boy to meet girl and girl to meet boy, and these will be explored and analyzed this Saturday night beginning at 10 p.m., when UW students all over Madison air their opinions, emotions, feelings, frustrations, and suggestions on WKOW NIGHTLINE. Our topic: "THE FIRST MEETING."

Your phone is your soapbox. 238-9166.

Saturday, January 10, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

on Jan. 27.

UNION COMMITTEES

Interviews for the chairmen of the Union's Recreational Services Committee and Crafts Committee will be Monday, at 2:00 in 507 Memorial Union, or call 262-2214.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

What was wrong with your first week at Wisconsin? Do something about next year now. Interviews for the New Student Program co-chairmen will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5 in the WSA office, 514 Memorial Union.

ART EXHIBIT

An etching by University art professor Dean Meeker will be included in an exhibition of orig-

inal American prints at the Union Main Gallery beginning Monday. The show consists of 34 prints dating from the 19th century to today. The exhibition, in the Union through Feb. 4, is free and open to the public.

ART RENTALS

All pictures and artwork rented from the Union for the first semester are due for return or renewal on Tuesday. If a student wishes to renew a work for the second semester he need not bring the work to the Union, but must come to register for the work and pay a one dollar renewal fee. Students returning works should bring them to the Art Storage Room in the basement of the Union from 4-8 p.m. The second semester rental will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

TONITE
at the CUE
national recording stars

"The CHEATERS"

8:30-12:30 p.m.

HAVE A SWINGING TIME BEFORE FINALS

THE CUE

437 W. GILMAN

FRONT BAR FREE

Next Week - The Magnificent Men

What's happening in a little joint in Rochester can happen any place in the country.

Every night of the weekend kids are packing into a coffeehouse called Hylie Morris' Alley well past the limit to hear a couple of guys named Bat McGrath and Don Potter play and sing their songs.

It's been going on for about a year and they've become kind of folk heroes to the college crowd in Rochester and environs.

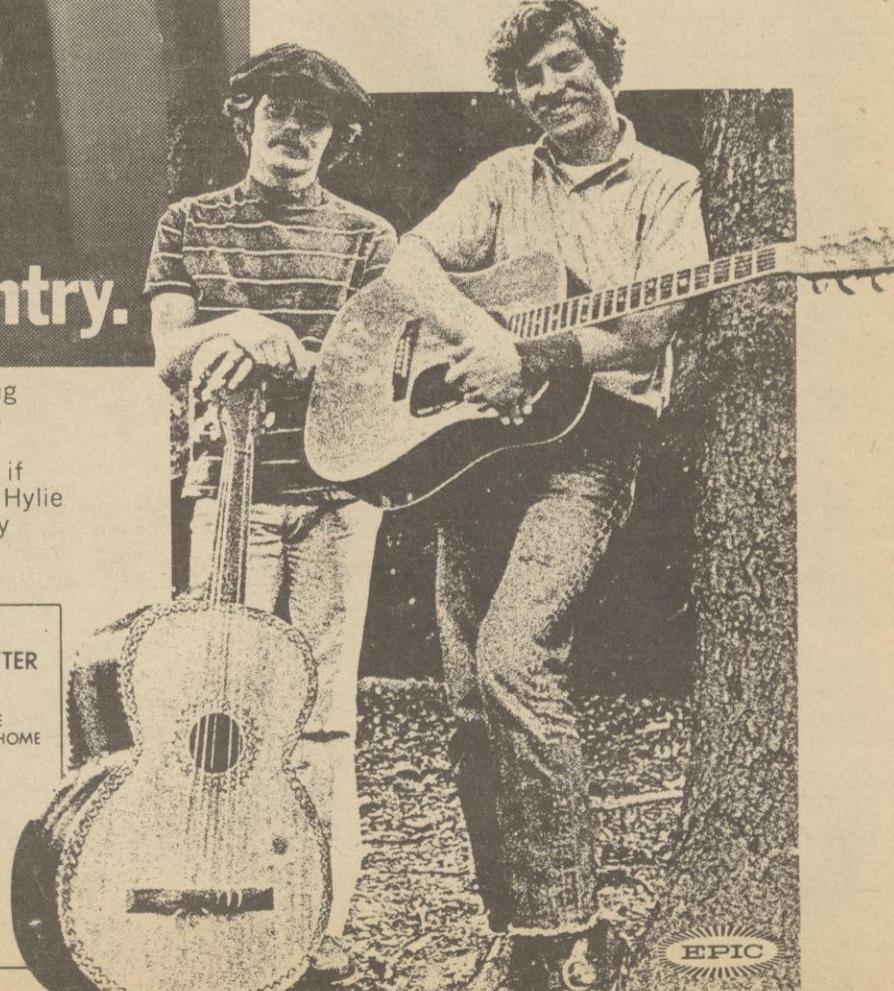
Lately they've started doing concerts at colleges in the Northeast (which can get all the big "name" entertainers they want), so their small fame is starting to spread.

And what's helping that happen even faster is their new album.

It's just the thing if you can't make it over to Hylie Morris' Alley this Saturday night.

On Epic Records

INTRODUCING
BAT MCGRATH & DON POTTER
INCLUDING:
JEFFERSON GREEN
YOUR KIND OF MAN THE PARADE
I CHOSE TO LOSE SOMEONE TAKE ME HOME



© EPIC. Marca Reg. T.M. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. 3xx

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. 3xx

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

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. 9x10

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 eves. 9x10

1 GIRL to sublet apt. for sem II. 414 Henry St. \$57.50 mo. Call 251-2735. 9x10

GIRL to share large apt with 3. Own room, 255-8670. 8x10

MALE to sublet apt. Own room, spacious. 255-6110. 9x27

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount 256-4578. 8x10

ROOMS — Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. 9x27

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bdrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456. \$180 mo. 8x10

GIRL to share large apt. 412 N. Lake w 2. Own bdrm, carpeted, fireplace, Nancy. 251-2168. 7x10

FURN. 1 bdrm apt for 2. Avail. 2nd sem. thru Aug. 257-6928 after 6. Good deal. 7x10

GIRLS — near Vilas Park, 1-2 to share with 2. 256-5677. 7x10

4TH guy to share apt. 255-7534. 5x10

2ND sem contract for 1 or 2, frig & private bthrm. 256-2138. 6x27

TO sublet 2nd sem: suite in Towers, 2 very large singles. Private bath, meal contracts incl. Call 257-0701 ext. 218. 5x10

GIRL to share 3 bdrm house with 5 near camp. \$59. 231-3325. 5x10

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. 838 Jenifer Available immed. 255-2813. 7x3

GIRL: 2 singles, modern kit. priv. near campus 256-5865. 5x10

1 MALE grad stu to share nice apt immed. Close to Mem. Lib Iyengar. 262-7393; 257-7989. 5x10

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. with same. 106 Sunnymead \$67.50. 256-8492. 5x10

APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10xF6

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT—Spacious, 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, mile to campus, bus line, off street parking. 1-3 persons. Reasonable. 271-5916. 5x10

SUBLET—own room. \$67 mo. Call 257-4045. Girl. 5x10

NEED one or more persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm apt with 1 or 2 men. 255-3184. 5x10

RIDGEWOOD TRACE 1 & 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

From \$55 PER STUDENT

BRAND NEW BUILDINGS

Decorator coordinated furnishings—wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Sound and air-conditioned, fully applianced kitchen, private balcony or patio—1 and 2 ceramic baths. 5x10

GREAT RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Swimming pool—community building—picnic areas—great landscaping covers acres. 5x10

PRIVATE BUS TO CAMPUS

No transportation or parking problems for you at

RIDGEWAY TRACE

1/4th mile south of West Belt-line on Fish Hatchery Road —open 10 to 6.

PHONE 271-5955. 5x10

1 GIRL to share furn. apt. with 2. 3 blks from campus. \$60. 256-7535. 4x10

FOR RENT after Jan 31, 1 bdrm apt. 121 N. Hancock. Call 256-1560 or 255-3072. 3x10

SUBLET 4 rm apt. 318 N Broom St. 180 mo. 3-4 people. Feb. June, 256-8597, 257-2083. 4x10

APT to sublet. The Regent. Greatly reduced. 267-6699 after 6. 4x10

THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS — GET ACTION — Place YOUR ACTION ADS AT

425 HENRY MALL

Pad Ads . . .

ROOM FOR RENT — 18 S. Bassett. \$45 mo. 255-3064 after 7 pm. 4x10

NEED GIRL share house w 3. \$75. Phone Maxine 251-1295. Own bdrm. 4x10

1 MALE — share 5 bdrm apt w 4. Close to campus. 256-6086. 4x10

WILL SUBLET at loss. Two bedroom apartment. Contact Andy 215 N. Frances St. apt 206. 4x10

1 MALE to share furnished 3 bedroom apt. with 3 others near W. Badger Rd. \$45 mo. 238-3545. 4x10

HENRY GILMAN apt. Efficiency. Avail Feb 1. Call 255-1124. 4x10

SENIOR-GRAD to share w 1. 1910 Monroe St. \$62.50 mo., all util. pd. J. F. Hall 262-0774 or 257-0370. Leave name and phone No. 4x10

1 PLACE to sublet in large apart. \$65 mo. Call 257-6209. Max. 4x10

MALE to share w 2. 2nd sem. \$56 mo inc util. 238-1867. Dan. 4x10

2 GIRLS or 2 men, Regent apt. Superdeal. 267-6745. 4x10

W. WASH—furn apt; large 2 bedrms; firepl; lge kitchen. For Feb. 1st. 257-6553. 4x10

STUDIO apt. above Victor Records. \$120 p mo. Call 257-6209. 4x10

GIRL to share w 2. Own room. Modern. Campus. 267-6674. 2x8

HUGE 2 bdrm apt. 512 W. Wash Util. parking, full basement. Rent immed. Alan. 255-7065. 4x10

SUBLET 642 State over Victor. \$63 mon. Furn for 4. 251-1047. 4x10

MUST SUBLET Feb 1. New 1 bdrm apt air cond dishwshr pool unfurn 6 mi to campus rent negotiable 836-8740. 4x10

GIRL to share with 3 others. Own bedroom. 238-4544. 4x10

2 GIRLS needed to share big house with others. Cheap. 15 min. to campus. 255-2897. 5x27

MUST SUBLET MOD. 2 ROOM APT. \$150 mo. 257-7435. 5x27

BIG LOSS—must transfer. Male share w 2. 2nd sem. 257-6502. 4x10

GIRL single room, Gilman St. \$60. Sublet. 251-1980. 5x27

FEMALE to share large apt. Own rm. \$50 monthly. 256-7993. 6x3

FURNISHED APT. 619 Langdon, apt. 2, 1/2 block to Library, 1 or 2 person. 257-2832. 7x4

CHEAP THRILL! 40 mo. Grl. 255-1070 Bettis. 7x4

NEEDED: 1 girl to share apt. with 2. 1019 Milton St. Near campus. Second sem. Call 251-0931. 4x27

SUBLET Henry Gilman. 305. 1-2. Furn. 256-4597 after 3. 4x27

2 GIRLS—Cochrane House. Rm, brd, 2 min, lib, waiters, maid, \$525 sem. Sue. 256-1019. 3x10

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. 3xx

GOT CAR? 40-acre comm. farm Verona. Room, food included. Eves. 845-7216, Rob, Judy. 12x12

MEN'S SGL room nr stadium. Contract until June. \$50 mo. Days 262-3388, 256-1585 after 7. 3x10

MALE SUBLET quiet Regent apt. 2nd sem. \$275. Pete 267-6911. 3x10

GIRL—share with 1 2nd sem. Lge apt, good loc. 251-0835. 4x27

ROOMS for men. Cheap. 10 Langdo 257-6884 or 222-6462. 5x3

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment for two. All utilities paid. Air conditioned, private bath, kitchen, excellent location. \$150. a month. Duane Hendrickson, Realtor. 257-4221, 257-6598. 3x10

MALE to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3. 137 Langdon. 233-9535. 3x10

MALE lux & econ Univ. Ct. \$65. Sec. sem. 238-7266. 5x3

GIRL'S SINGLE—kitch priv. N. Henry St. 256-2433. Ask for Carol. Leave message. 3x10

1 to 4 MEN to rent furn. house. Call 255-5758. 3x10

MALE to share room with grad student. Kitchen priv. 255-3061. 3x10

WANTED NOW: Girl to share apt with 3. Own room. \$50 month. Mifflin St. area. 257-2882. 3x10

SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. to share with 1 girl. On campus. \$55. 256-7452. 3x10

SUBLET—Housekeeping rm with own kit, share bath. On Henry St. near campus. 257-6231. 3x10

Pad Ads . . .

GIRL—large single. Kit. priv. Must sell. 211 W. Gilman. Call Brenna 256-1003. 3x10

1 HUMANOID to share spacious lakefront apt. w 5. 149 E Gilman. Fireplace lg kit, furn. 55.25 mo. util., heat incl. 256-4654. 3x10

NEED girl to share bedr. in apt. w 3 grads. 2 floors, own study. \$62.50 mo. 256-6418. 3x10

COCHRANE HOUSE CONTRACT. Cheap, exc food & locat. Har. 256-6102. 3x10

GIRLS—single & double rms w. kit priv. Great loc. 15 S. Charter Quiet. \$65. sgl. 251-2029 5x3

MALE GRAD to share house w 4. Campus 10 min. \$70 mo. 255-6239. 3x10

2 GIRLS to share hse. w 3. 2 blks from campus. \$56 mo. 257-9449. 3x10

SUBLET—116 E. Gilman. One bdrm apt. Beautiful mod and for two. Lg. bath, full kitchen, lakeview and porch. Call 257-2860. 3x10

SGL ROOM—kit priv. Discount. Gorham & Univ. Ave. 255-0687. 3x10

1 MAN to share with 2 for 2nd sem on Langdon. Nice. 255-1402 to see it and make an offer. 3x10

GIRL WANTED to share lg apt. w 3. Own bdrm low cost, close to class. Avble Feb. 1. 257-1659. 3x10

1 MALE OR FEMALE to share apt for 2nd semester. Older pref. Own large room. 255-9868. 4x27

MUST SUBLET contract for apartment. Share with three girls. Would have own room. Close to campus and square. Call 256-6966. 3x10

ESCAPE dwntwn Mad—excellent 1 bdrm 3 blks W of campus. \$165. 233-8641. 3x10

DRASTICALLY REDUCED—2nd sem. 2 bdr. apt on Frances. New, A.C. must sublet. 256-5345 or 255-6348. 3x10

FEM GRAD to share w 1 of same. Furn 3 bdrm. \$65. 255-1535. 3x10

TOWNHOUSE 2 bdrm. Fireplace. \$210 mo or better. Call 271-2631 anytime. 3x10

3 BEDROOM apt. Living room, kit, avail sem. break. 257-3409. 3x10

MALE to share studio with same. \$75 mo. Ph 256-8031. 2x10

GIRL to share mammoth apt. with 3 grads. Own bdrm 75mo. 315 N. Pinckney. 257-4923, 255-7889. 2x10

NEXT SEMESTER: Girl needed to share apt w 2. Own bdrm. State St. \$50 month. Call 257-8771. 2x10

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

NEED 1 male share furn apt. Pinckney near lake. Negotiable. Call 255-3178 eves. 1x10

SINGLE ROOM for men. Available now. Kitch. priv. 2 blocks from library. 233-7833. xxx

Senate To Discuss Segregation Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—A thorny and explosive issue likely to confront the Senate when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 19 is racial segregation in schools outside the South.

No legislation has been offered, but before Congress adjourned last month Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged early hearings on the problem.

The issue is pointed up in a just-released report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, based on 1968-69 enrollments, which shows that while segregation is greatest in southern schools it is also widespread elsewhere in the nation.

The department reported, for example, that nine out of 20 black students in northern and western states go to schools that are at least 95 per cent black. And here in the nation's capital the figure is 99.1 per cent. For Chicago the figure was put at 96.8 per cent black.

The issue may be forced when the Senate takes up its version of a House-passed bill to extend the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Indications are that Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) will offer an amendment intended to require the government to apply the same desegregation standards to schools outside the South that it enforces in southern states. Scott had anticipated that Stennis

would offer such an amendment to the Welfare Department appropriations bill last month and urged at the time that the issue be dealt with in separate legislation.

He said "the issue of de facto segregation in the North has long deserved the serious consideration of this body."

De facto segregation is described as arising out of housing and residential patterns in contrast to segregated schools in the South resulting from state and local laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Preliminary figures from the Welfare Department report were cited by Stennis in a series of speeches in which he contended the South was being unfairly singled out by the government to compel school desegregation.

He left no doubt he believed that if equal pressure were put on states in other areas it would lead to a political backlash that would ease the pressure on the South.

But Scott said the problem in dealing with racial separation in northern schools is "not to risk diminishing our attacks on the quite worse desegregation problems in the South."

"There is no reason to believe that the situation in the North, however serious and disheartening it may be, would in any way justify diminishing the pressure for desegregation in the South," he said.

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Legal Abortion Supported by Washington Dr.

By FLOYD NORRIS
College Press Service

RENTON, Washington—(CPS)—On Northeast 12th Street in this city of 25,000 just south of Seattle, there stands a building with a sign saying "Reproductive Crisis Clinic." Inside, Dr. A. Frans Koome performs abortions. He performed 140 last year and says he plans to perform more.

Despite considerable publicity in the Seattle area, local law enforcement authorities refuse to take any action against the doctor, who has gone so far as to send a letter to Washington Governor Daniel Evans, informing him of the abortion practice and calling for liberalization of the state's abortion law, which prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother.

Dr. Koome, 40, has been a general practitioner here for the past eight years. His next door neighbor, Renton Police Chief C.S. Williams, says the doctor is a personal friend. Williams goes on to say he is awaiting "statements from the people involved" before taking any action. Since Washington law provides a one-to-five prison term for a woman on whom an abortion is performed, it is doubtful any woman will come forward.

Dr. Koome says most of his patients are unmarried women in their late teens or early twenties. Most of them come without knowledge of their parents.

The proposed revision of the abortion law which Koome favors will be introduced again in January.

Important

Cardinal Staff Meeting
Extremely Important
Sunday, 5 p.m. Union

Required

CARDINAL ACTION ADS

Services . . .

SINGER WANTED for established 8 pc. band. 257-3067. 1x10

Etc. & Etc. . .

EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Our fourth annual flight is TWA, NY-Lon, June 15 and Paris-NY, Aug. 29, all for \$239. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. XXX

MIND — EXPANSION: Daily Christian Meditations. 255-1626. 6x3

TO BRUNO AND GERNARDT: Make waves! Do your thing! Give your essence of soul? Reader 1x10

SKI ASPEN

Semester Break

Charter Trip Includes

—Transportation

—Lodging (2 per room)

—Some Meals

All for \$124.00

Call 251-1764 or 251-2520. 4x10

SUMMER IN EUROPE

\$199 June 12—Sept. 3

Round Trip N.Y. to London

Students to Europe

Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730

ACT NOW 5x3

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Presents Spring Vacation holiday in the sun.

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

ANDY STEINFELDT

222-4544. XXX

SCHOOL BUS for Cal. Jan. 31. L.A. \$25, S.F. \$30. 255-9889. 2x10

ASPEN—AT BREAK . . .

THE SKIERS' GROUP
—7 nights at deluxe lodge (hottest pool in Aspen!)

—6 day all-lift ticket

—continental breakfast

—charter Greyhound

\$150! or \$105 w/o lifts

Jet also available

CALL TODAY! Bud at 256-4609

GRACE EPISCOPAL

The Historic Church
On Capitol Square

Campus People, Enjoy Your Sunday Morning Sleep, But Then Come to Late Church,

11:30 A. M. Grace Episcopal Church, On Capitol Square, At West Washington Avenue.

You'll Find A Warm Welcome.

Fr. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector

Fr. Richard Bowman, Associate

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30,

4:30, 7:30

Daily Masses 7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15

Sat. at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:05, 1:30,

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Klipsic Scores Winner

Skaters Edge Tech, 3-2

By STEVE KLEIN

Dick Klipsic lifted a shot over Michigan Tech goaltender Gordon McRae 58 seconds into overtime to give Wisconsin a 3-2 victory Friday night before 5,626.

Klipsic's winning goal broke a five-game WCHA losing streak for the Badgers, now 4-5. Wisconsin's last league win was November 29 against Michigan, and it was Klipsic who scored the winner with 69 seconds left for a 4-3 win.

The goal came with Lyle Moffat sitting out one of nine penalties called against the Huskies. It was the Badgers' first power play goal, though as Wisconsin's power play was powerless for most of the night.

Tech had taken a 2-1 lead at 7:41 on a goal Badger goalie Wayne Thomas claimed wasn't. Brian Watts hit Darwin Mott in front of Thomas, and Mott flipped the puck high into the upper cords of the net.

The puck bounced right down and out on Thomas, who thought

it hadn't gone in. He argued, flipped the puck high into the air, and received a 10-minute misconduct penalty for his trouble.

The game was stopped while Bob Vroman dressed. With Vroman in the net, the Badgers came back and tied the game at 12:12. Bob Poffenroth led a three-on-one break up ice, and 35 feet out on the left wing, let fly with a shot.

McRae only felt the breeze.

With the Coliseum rocking, penalty trouble hit the Huskies. Bob Murray was called for interference at 15:04, but the Badgers were impotent. With 88 seconds remaining, Wayne Pushie was called for hooking, and a minute later was followed by Moffat for high sticking.

The Huskies ran out the period, and got through Pushie's penalty before constant pressure by the Badgers led to Klipsic's goal.

The Badgers' Jim Johnston scored the only goal of the first period on a rebound McRae didn't know was there. Dan Gilchrist

took a shot from the right point and McRae smothered it, but it trickled loose. Johnston pounced on it, and at 17:14, the Badgers led, 1-0.

Tech scored the only goal of the second period on a shot Thomas thought he had stopped. With Herb Boxer in the penalty box for the Huskies, Dennis Downey grabbed a loose puck and headed up ice.

Twenty feet out on the left wing, he took a hard slap shot, and Thomas stopped with his pads. The puck, though, had other ideas, and carried through Thomas and into the goal at 12:40.

The period was a frustrating one for the Badgers as they had a man advantage for seven of the first 14 minutes. Tech, though, was the only team to capitalize.

In the hectic third period, Vroman put in a 10 minute and 51 second stint for Thomas, who watched from the penalty box. He came back in with 1:28 remaining, and played the overtime period.

Don't Worry; Lloyd's Back

By JEFF STANDAERT

Sophomore Lloyd Adams is back in the good graces of Wisconsin basketball coach John Powless after a one game suspension for missing practice.

Powless had announced Thursday that Adams had quit the team and was transferring schools for the second semester, but according to Adams, "I was kind of disappointed because I hadn't been playing much recently. But I went to practice today, and I definitely didn't quit the team."

Powless confirmed Friday that Adams will probably be in uniform today against Iowa, but "it'll be doubtful that he plays," Powless said, after missing two practice sessions.

"Lloyd and I have had a talk," said Powless, "and he wanted an opportunity to come back and be part of the team." Powless then added, "Every sophomore goes through a similar situation, it's the toughest year for everybody."

Adams is one of the most promising sophomores ever recruited at Wisconsin. An All-City player at New York City's Hughes High School, Adams was the leading scorer and rebounder on last year's freshman team, averaging 23 points a game.

So far he has appeared in seven of Wisconsin's 10 games, scoring at a 6.7 point per game clip, including 16 against Utah State.

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS**Fencers to Face
Two Teams Here**

By ROD SHILKROT

The Wisconsin fencing team, coached by Archie Simonson, in his 19th season, participates in its second meet of the season today at 1:30 p.m. in the Camp Randall Memorial Building against Minnesota and Indiana Tech. The Badger fencers split its first contest, beating Milwaukee Tech 17-10 and losing to the Milwaukee Fencing Club 19-8 in action before the holiday recess.

The big strength for the Badgers this year lies in the foil and sabre teams. According to Simonson, these two squads may be the best he has ever had at Wisconsin. Losing Dick Odders, who finished second in the NCAA in epee, has left that class inexperienced for the most part and a year of rebuilding is expected. Jim Cartwright of Madison is the only proven epee man returning. Larry Posorske, a senior from Omro, ranks second behind Cartwright and should help the team considerably along with some improving sophomores.

"I would say on paper our foil and sabre squads are stronger than last year, but that's only on paper," Simonson confessed. Neil Cohen, from Hollis, N.Y., is expected to be the top performer for the foilers. He has gone 5-1 in the first two matches. Shelley Berman, who went 2-1 in a single match, is number two behind Cohen as he finished fifth in the Big 10 last season.

Other hopefuls are Captain Preston Miche, from Harshaw, in sabre, Mark Wegner of Fort Atkinson, also fencing sabre, Peter Corben from Roslyn, N.Y., fencing foil and Tom Giamo of Milwaukee in sabre.

**Badger Teams
Have No Break**

Three Badger athletic teams will be in action over the semester break period. The basketball squad takes on Minnesota at the Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30, preceded by a Frosh game against Freeport City College. Jan. 27 the cagers go to Milwaukee for a return engagement with Marquette.

The hockey team hosts Ohio University Jan. 24, and travels to Lake Forest Jan. 27, while the Badger wrestlers host a quadrangular meet that same day against Northern Ill., Wheaton, and Whitewater.

**Kemp Likely
Grid Assistant**

Rumors continued to circulate Friday that Stan Kemp, former assistant football coach who was fired with John Coatta, will be retained with the staff of John Jardine.

Jardine said Wednesday that the three assistant coaches already hired—Norm Dow, John Roach, Lew Stueck—will leave on recruiting trips through Wisconsin Monday. Friday it became known that Kemp would leave with Roach on a trip through the Fox River Valley.

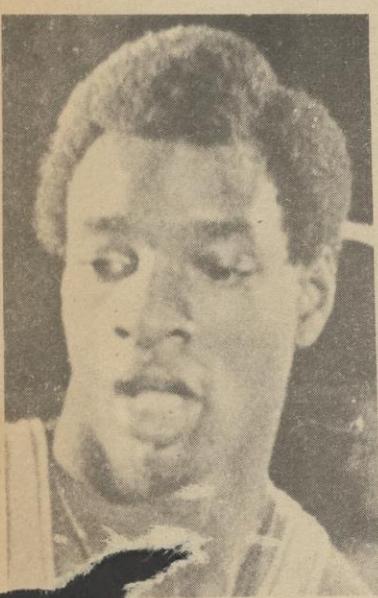
Kemp, 23, also gave Roach his introduction to the campus after the former Wyoming assistant arrived late Wednesday night.

Kemp completes his first year at Wisconsin this month and his youth may be a factor if he is to be retained. Dow is 24 and Jardine and Stueck are both 34.

Kemp worked two years as an assistant at Michigan after playing there for three years and leading the Big 10 in punting his senior year. He coached the ends and punters this season under Coatta.

FOOTBALL MEETING RESCHEDULED

The meeting of the varsity football squad previously set for January 13 will be held instead on Wednesday, January 14 at 4:00 pm in the varsity lockerroom. All players are required to attend.



Many eyes will be focused on these two men this afternoon.

Lloyd Brown (left) and Clarence Sherrod (right) have more in common than the fact that they are both their teams' leaders on the basketball floor. The two flashy guards formed one of the best high school guards duos in Wisconsin high school basketball history three years ago when they were teammates and very good friends at Milwaukee Lincoln.

The two are still good friends, but, unfortunately for the Badgers, are no longer teammates. Brown was actively sought after by Wisconsin coach John Powless after the 6-3 guard had a short but brilliant career in junior college. He apparently was on his way to signing a Wisconsin tender when he suddenly decided to go to Iowa.

The two guards, who helped win the 1967 WIAA State Championship for Milwaukee Lincoln will be on display this afternoon at 3:30 when the Badgers, 0-2 in the Big Ten, host the Hawkeyes, 2-0 in the Big Ten.

Other starters for Wisconsin will be 6-3 guard Tom Barao, 6-9 center Albert Henry, 6-5 forward Lee Oler, and either 6-9 1/2 Craig Mayberry or 6-6 Dave Zink.

Brown, averaging almost 15 points per game, and who has been coming on strong recently, will team up with guard Chad Calabria, forwards John Johnson (another JC transfer from Milwaukee) and Glenn Vidnovic and center Ben McGilmer.

Billiard Artist Visits Madison

The "Iron Man of Billiards," Joe Balsis, will demonstrate in Madison next Thursday the skills which have made him world champion five times. Balsis will show his array of trick shots to Action Billiards located at 323 West Gorham Street, and the exhibition will be held from 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Balsis, who first started playing pool in his father's billiard room at the age of four, will demonstrate to onlookers how to improve their abilities in match play and trick shots.

After returning to professional competition in 1964, Balsis went on to win the World's Championship in 1965, and in 1966 he topped an 18 man field in a California Invitational. The field included 15-time World Champion Willie Mosconi.

Balsis will tour Japan later this year but plans to return to the U.S. in time to defend his U.S. Open Championship title at Las Vegas on Nov. 30.



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