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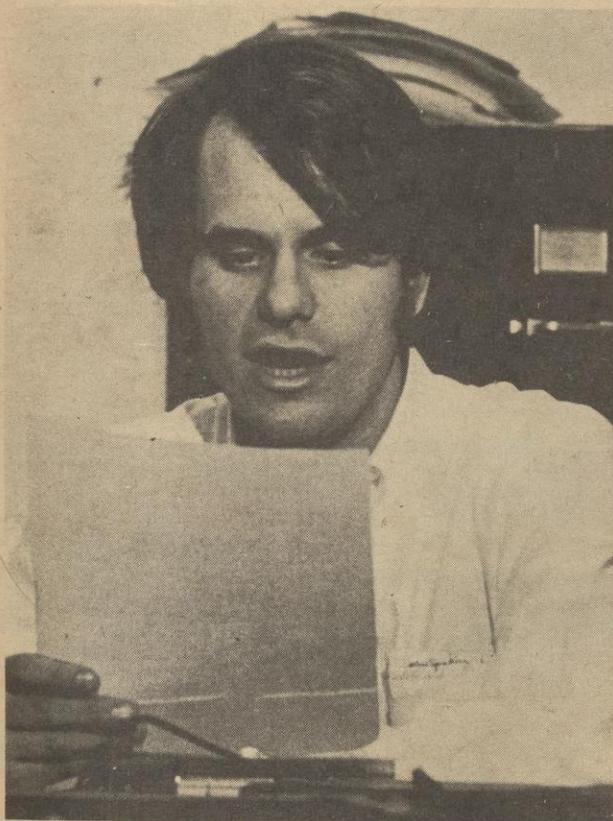
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Repulsed by Police

GE Marchers Hit Campus, City Property

By HOLLY SIMS
and LEO F. BURT

A mass demonstration of 2500 students against General Electric (GE) recruitment on campus broke into widespread "trashing" yesterday after being met by massive police intervention following a march from the Library Mall to the Engineering building.



LEW PEPPER, a member of the Student Mobilization committee commenting before a press conference held by the United Red Front last night concerning the GE action. —Cardinal photo by Geoff Manasse

The trashing involved the window smashing of unpopular business and military establishments, principally State St. and University Ave. merchants, the ROTC T-16 building and the Army Math Research Center.

The amount of property damage has not yet been determined but it was extensive, running well into the thousands in dollars.

Eight demonstrators were arrested, four being released on bail before Cardinal deadline. Five persons were treated at University hospital's emergency room and were shortly released thereafter.

Swarming out of the Library Mall onto State St., the marchers moved up and over Bascom Hill and onto Linden Drive. The chanting demonstrators continued down the drive before moving down Henry Mall to stall traffic on University Ave. and Johnson St. Marching down Johnson to Randall, the marchers turned onto Randall, massing at the Engineering building.

There the protesters were greeted by 40 Madison and University policemen who lined the front and side walls, preventing access to the building.

One boy, part of a sizeable number wearing peace buttons, flashed a "V" sign to the police as he soberly passed by them. Several missiles thrown by demonstrators bounced ineffectually off the building walls and windows.

Student Mobilization Committee representatives were then barred from entering the building in order to deliver a petition with over 1000 signatures to the recruiters demanding GE's removal from campus.

American flag bedecked Dane County

(continued on page 3)



THIS WAS THE SCENE THURSDAY: after an unsuccessful assault on the Engineering building, where General Electric was recruiting. —Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Morgenthau: Nuclear Involvement is Futile

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

With a slight touch of black humor, political scientist Hans Morgenthau told a quiet Union theater audience Thursday night that the growing universal nuclear involvement is futile and absurd.

Morgenthau, a professor at City University of New York and the University of Chicago, said that the advent of nuclear weaponry is the "only real revolution that has occurred since the beginning of time," but that nations are still operating with a pre-nuclear mentality.

He explained that whereas statesmen once had two alternatives open to them—diplomacy or war—one of those options is closed off in the nuclear age. Since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, Morgenthau observed, nuclear weapons may no longer be used as a threat, because "to threaten another nuclear power with nuclear war is an invitation to genocide, to suicide."

"Our survival depends on our ability to narrow the gap between obsolescent modes of thought and new conditions of living," he remarked.

Morgenthau listed three problems inherent in international concern with nuclear growth. First, a nuclear arms race is quite

Partial text of Chancellor Young's statement: "I have directed that expulsion procedures be prepared for those students apprehended for destruction of property, endangering individuals or disruption of University activities."

Froehlich Joins Dyke, Asks WHA Censorship

By MAUREEN TURIM
and STEVIE TWIN

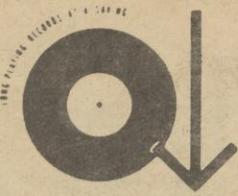
Mayor William Dyke continued his attempt to censor WHA-TV's news programming and received support from state assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), while the news program in question, SIX30, was commended by many television and government officials.

"Quite frankly, from time to time I think the University needs censorship," Froehlich said Wednesday in support of Dyke's efforts to control the station on the grounds that it receives state funds.

Froehlich has been a consistent opponent of increasing funds for the University and University-affiliated programs, personnel, and construction. Last spring he made an unsuccessful attempt to halt construction of the mammoth Communication Arts build-

(continued on page 3)

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Conspiracy Seven: Ideals on Trial

By F. RICHARD CICONE
AP Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—A simple legal issue lies buried in the mire of one-up-manship and verbal jousting which has dominated the trial of seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The legal issue: Did these seven, who range from the young founder of the Yippies to a middle-aged pacifist, come to Chicago in a conspiracy to stir the riots which erupted in the convention city?

But, as the defendants see it, the real issue is the ideal that put them on Chicago's streets in the first place.

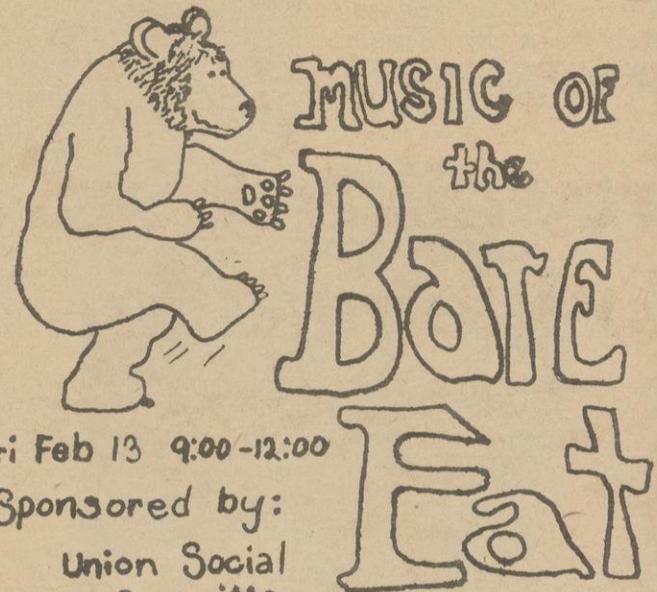
And so at times, the trial has

been a clash of systems and life styles as much as a clash between citizens and the law.

Presiding over it all is a hard minded taskmaster, lecturing on the legalities and reining in the more ludicrous scenes the trial has produced: Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, of U.S. District Court

The trial, expected to go to the jury over the weekend, is a major test of the federal anti-riot law under which the defendants are charged with conspiring to cross state lines with the

(Continued on Page 22)



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City Council Condemns 'Vandals,' Praises Cops

By MAUREEN SANTINI
City Editor

The city council Thursday night condemned the "hooliganism, vandalism and violence" that occurred during the GE demonstration Thursday afternoon and commended the Madison police department "for the restraint and dispatch with which they coped with the situation."

The vote was 15-4, with Aldermen Eugene Parks, Paul Soglin, Ralph Hornbeck, and David Nieman opposing the resolution. Both Parks and Soglin represent mainly student wards; Nieman, a Dane County deputy sheriff, came to the council meeting still in uniform; Hornbeck opposed the resolution because he thinks it's time the police stop using restraint and fight violence with violence.

The resolution was introduced by Ald. Jan Wheeler a council liberal, who argued that violence only breeds violence and that "hooliganism can never be a just means to achieve legitimate ends."

Froehlich Joins Dyke In Condemnation of WHA

(continued from page 1)

ing now being erected on the 700 block of University Ave. The Communication Arts building, besides housing the speech and journalism departments and The Daily Cardinal, will also include the WHA offices.

Though city politics is supposedly nonpartisan, it is well known that Dyke runs in Repub-

Prof. Hits Nuclear Arms

(continued from page 1)

unlike a conventional one, which to competition between car companies—"the more the better."

Now, he said, it is not true that the more weapons a country has, the better its position in war; Morgenthau claimed that it is ridiculous to be able to kill the alleged enemy ten times over. "That o stockpile is bigger than theirs is of interest maybe to archeologists," he quipped.

The second problem is one of defense. "This enormous acceleration of the arms race has called forth the cry for defense," Mor nthau stated. "But let me say dogmatically that defense against nuclear weapons is an absolute impossibility." He then reaffirmed that the number of weapons in a nation's stockpile is irrelevant: "Your remains may be less radioactive, but one can kill you just as well as ten."

The third and final problem, according to Morgenthau, is that of proliferation. Morgenthau expressed anxiety over the number of countries that will eventually develop nuclear arsenals, no matter what their sophistication. Presenting a hypothetical situation, the political scientist explained that if 20 nations, all hostile to the United States, possessed nuclear arms and one attacked the U.S., this country would not know how to retaliate. "Do we blow up the world so the culprit doesn't escape?" he asked.

The greatest danger in the maintenance of nuclear weapons, Morgenthau stated, is that they create a national delusion that the country can defend itself. "If you are convinced that you have a defense, you will be less afraid," he said. "The whole history of warfare is a history of self-deception."

But the "ultimate absurdity" of nuclear weaponry, Morgenthau concluded, is that despite elaborate defensive systems, nuclear arms finally increase national insecurity by increasing their availability for use in war, thereby defeating their prime purpose.

Most of the aldermen expressed disbelief at the window smashing that occurred on State Street. The general attitude among the resolution supporters was that violence could not achieve anything.

Soglin told the councilmen that the intent was not common vandalism, but very political.

Parks and Soglin had both consistently claimed that the council refuses to address itself to the real problems in society. Thursday night, they charged that the basic issues for the council to consider were inflation and economics.

"How can you ignore the Chicago trial and the General Electric strike and say they don't exist when these are the two things that caused what happened today?" asked Soglin.

"If you're afraid of losing control to the people in the streets, why weren't you afraid of losing control to General Electric?" he continued.

Ald. Harman said, "These companies have spent millions of dol-

lars to improve our country. You can't condemn these large companies. Look at all the money they're pouring into the economy. Isn't there such a thing as a legal demonstration?"

Ald. Harold Rohr, Ward 14, lashed out at Parks and Soglin for insinuating that inflation had anything to do with the breaking of windows. "I'd just like to see where inflation caused that mob to come down the street today. And then you come up here and say all we've got is a problem."

"It's absolutely ridiculous to stand in front of this group of grown men and tell us that this riot was caused by inflation and economics," Rohr concluded.

Explaining his vote against the resolution, Hornbeck said, "I don't think the police should show restraint. Each time our police show restraint these things get a little bit worse. These people cannot be controlled by restraint; they don't understand restraint."

alican circles. The Republican party this year has been torn apart by a schism in the legislature between ultra-conservatives and moderates. Gov. Warren Knowles has generally led the moderate group, while Froehlich has been the leader of the ultra-conservatives. Thus, Froehlich's support of Dyke seems to put Dyke squarely in the ultra-conservative Republican camp.

The issue is further complicated by the 1970 fall elections. At least three of the assembly's ultra-conservative members, including Froehlich, are planning to make a bid for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor. Dyke has been mentioned as a possible contender for the nomination as well.

Dyke said at his press conference Wednesday that he would seek state investigation of WHA-TV news policies. He claimed WHA "made a conscious effort to create division and controversy in Madison."

"If this state owned station is

WHA received telegrams in support of SIX30 from Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.); David Brinkley of NBC News; John W. Macy, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting; Richard Saland, President of CBS News; James Day, president of National Educational Television; Mel Wax, executive producer of San Francisco's "Newsroom" on station KQED; and Frank Angelo, president of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society.

Sen. Nelson said in his telegram, "Congratulations to the SIX30 team for presenting the news in a bright new manner."

Council Asks Stop To Durkin Appeals

By MAUREEN SANTINI

City Editor

The Madison Police and Fire Commission was "requested" by the city council Thursday night to stop appealing the case of Fire-fighter Capt. Ed Durkin.

Durkin, leader of a firemen's strike last March, was suspended from his job for six months by the commission after the city council had agreed that firemen who participated in the strike should be granted amnesty.

The Circuit Court ordered the Police and Fire Commission on Feb. 5 to reinstate Durkin. He is scheduled to return to work Sunday. However, the commission expressed a desire to bring the case before the state Supreme Court.

City Atty. Edwin Conrad told aldermen Thursday that he didn't think the commission would be subject to the council's jurisdiction.

In other action, the city council almost failed to appropriate about \$6,000 Thursday night to reimburse neighboring city police forces for their help during the September welfare demonstrations at the state Capitol.

Only 18 of the 22 aldermen were present when the initial vote was taken. Money matters require 17 votes for passage. Although appropriations of this sort are usually easily passed, both Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and

allowed to participate in local government matters, then our whole governing system is in danger," Dyke claimed.

Dyke would not state any specific standards he would impose on the station but said only that "My intent is to see that some standards are set up for the future."

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Clarence Liddicoat, Ward 22, voted against the appropriation to defeat it 16-2.

However, Liddicoat, under the mistaken impression that only 17 aldermen were present and that Parks' "no" vote had already defeated the measure, changed his vote to "no" so that he could bring the matter up again (according to parliamentary procedure, a move for reconsideration can only be made by those voting on the prevailing side.)

Realizing his mistake, Liddicoat went ahead with his reconsideration move. But this time, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, joined Parks in voting against the police funds, again resulting in a 16-2 defeat.

Ald. Harold Rohr, who chaired the meeting in the absence of the mayor, said it was "certainly a sad day" when something like that could happen.

"We are morally obligated to this one," he said.

Ald. Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17, a consistent council liberal, said, "There is responsibility and irresponsibility. You have just seen a classic example of irresponsibility here tonight (referring to the "no" votes of Parks and Soglin).

But then Ald. James Goulette, Ward 1, arrived. Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, moved to rescind the previous vote. Another vote was taken and the money was appropriated by the necessary 17-2 vote.

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Israel Napalms Egypt, 68 Dead

CAIRO—Israeli planes dropped delayed-fuse bombs and napalm and strafed a large scrap metal factory north of Cairo Thursday, killing at least 68 civilian workers and wounding another 98, Egypt's military command said.

A witness told Associated Press correspondent Joseph Dynan that some of the children playing in the street near the factory were hit by shrapnel. Another witness who identified himself as a factory worker said he saw planes firing at least five rockets and drop a number of bombs.

FCC Pres. Attacks Agnew Censorship

WASHINGTON—Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Thursday of achieving censorship of the news by threats, if not by direct action. And Johnson heaped scorn on the news media for—in his view—knuckling under to the pressure.

In a speech to a group of Nieman Fellows—journalists who have held Harvard University study grants—Johnson referred to Agnew's criticism last November of "instant analysis" by television commentators of presidential speeches, and to Justice Department attempts to subpoena news reporters' notes, tapes and films.

U.S. Marines Ambushed by Viet Cong

SAIGON—Enemy troops ambushed a U.S. Marine patrol in the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang Thursday in the second attack in that northern area in two days. Sizable American casualties were reported in both battles.

GE Marchers Attack City-Campus Area

(continued from page 1)

riot troops arrived and soon pushed all demonstrators away from the building.

Some protesters managed entrance to the building through a side door but the passage was quickly blocked by the ever-alert policemen.

The demonstrators regrouped in front of the engineering complex on Randall. After a few hurled stones at the police lines, the officers moved into the crowd forcing it to disperse onto and across Johnson St.

At least two canisters were then exploded by police, as the demonstrators broke into smaller cadres beyond the blue haze.

While several groups moved up Henry Mall and down Linden towards Bascom, a score of militants moved to "trash" the ROTC T-16 building, breaking twenty windows.

Moving past the Army Math research Center and smashing numerous windows, groups streamed over Bascom Hill. An unmarked City of Madison police car was smashed, overturned and burned near Sterling Hall. The vehicle was later found to belong to Herman Thomas, director of police during the Mifflin St. riots last May.

Groups of militants then moved down the Hill onto State St. where they smashed windows in selected business establishments considered to be "exploitative", notably Rennebohm's and the University Book Store.

Scores of windows were smashed in numerous stores before the radicals turned onto Gorham St. heading toward University Ave. The Air Force Recruiting Center held special attraction for the eager revolutionaries, having all its glass shattered.

On University Ave., Kroger's was hit hard, as well as several other stores. An American flag above the U S Post Office on University was relieved of its position as the marchers continued west.

At this point, the number of marchers numbered no more than 200. Their ranks were made up mainly of "street people."

The First National Bank, at Park and University, and Rennebohm's were singled out by the demonstrators and barraged according to.

Shouting "off GE," the cadres quickly made their way back to the Engineering building, where they hurled stones at the building windows, breaking many and effecting police response.

Under fire from the stone throwing militants, police charged and

arrested several, while forcing the main force of demonstrators down Johnson St. or University Ave.

The 100 to 150 protesters who were left of that cadre soon moved over Bascom Hill from Mills St., breaking windows in South Hall before trekking down the Hill to attack the Red Gym and Devine Towers with rocks and snowballs.

Meanwhile, police scattered residual demonstrators on street corners on State St. Several passers-by, notably Steve Decker, a University senior, were attacked by police indiscriminately.

The main forces soon made their reappearance on State St. shortly by way of Frances St. smashing windows in the Towers Hall and other selected sites.

After more State St. windows were smashed, the militants dispersed.

At an evening press conference in the Memorial Union, United Front representatives, notably those of SMC and SDS, emphasized that the onus of blame for "violence" perpetrated yesterday lay entirely with the police, the University, General Electric and the capitalist system in general.

SMC representatives charged that University officials had refused to respond to letters concerning GE recruitment mailed as long ago as 2 1/2 weeks. They further said that the property destruction was what could be expected of the demonstrators when their legitimate demands were ignored.

United Front leaders said that there will be a rally today at noon on the Library Mall, if the GE recruiters are not gone. Rumors that the recruiters have finished their work and have left the campus were circulated at the press conference.

Chancellor Edwin Young said he believed everyone who had sought an interview with the recruiter was "processed."

Those arrested in the day's actions were: Raphael Qualiza, 21, disorderly conduct, \$507 bail; Mana Jennings, 22, disorderly conduct, \$107 bail (released); Robert Schid, 18, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct, \$414 bail (released); Michael Hermanson, 19, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal to property, \$507; David Lewane, 19 throwing missiles and criminal damage to property, \$312 (released); Amy Kirkland, 18, disorderly conduct, \$200 bail (released); Patrick O'Malley, 19, criminal damage to property and battery to a police officer, no bail; and Policronio Devendencia Jr., 23, throwing missiles, \$107 bail.

CREATIVE WRITING
Deadline for the creative writing contest is Monday, sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. Rules are in the Union Browsing Library and awards total \$500 for the poetry and prose categories.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE
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Court Rules Suspension Void; Durkin Will Return to Work

Capt. Edward Durkin, who has been suspended from the Fire Department by the Police and Fire Commission since Aug. 25, will return to duty Sunday morning.

Durkin has been suspended after a Madison fireman's strike. At the time, Durkin served as president of Fire fighters' Local 311.

The suspension, however, was overturned in Circuit Court two weeks ago. Judge William W. Sachtjen declared that the commission's actions were "unreasonable" and affirmed the fire captain's right to work.

At the time of Durkin's sus-

pension, he was captain of Fire House No. 7 on Raymond Road; he will report there Sunday.

The Police and Fire Commission, however, is attempting to forestall Durkin's return. According to the Capital Times, local officials have accused the commission of trying to influence Sachtjen's decision. They have stated that a commission attorney, Don McCallum, approached Supreme Justice Harold Hallows more than a week ago to ask him to prevent Sachtjen from entering his decision.

The Police and Fire Commission has indicated that they will

appeal the Sachtjen ruling, but no formal move has yet been made.

Capt. Durkin, contacted yesterday, observed that the commission's success with the appeal is dependent upon the city council, which is scheduled to rule on whether the commission may continue its fight with city funds.

Durkin is somewhat impatient with the process. "It only took them a day to fire me," he said yesterday, "but it's taken two months to get back on the job."

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Hilsman Outlines International Policy

By SUE SPEVACK

"Emerging nationalism is the wave of the future," announced Roger Hilsman, former assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs under President John Kennedy, Wednesday.

Hilsman, in a symposium speech entitled "Foreign Policy in the Year 2000," outlined six major areas he felt must be in the forefront of international concern in the next 30 years.

The former statesman maintained that new nations have a "deep desire to modernize" and are "determined to be masters of their own fate." He added that the domino theory, which asserts that nations succumb in succession when attacked by one

nation with strong ideological biases, was "no longer valid" because of this newly awakened nationalism.

Touching on the subject of Vietnam, Hilsman said American intervention there in 1965 was a "mistake and a failure." He attributed this judgment to the theory that the Vietnamese conflict is not a Communist, but rather a nationalist movement.

Hilsman charged that President Richard Nixon was trying to "diffuse" American dissent by scaling down the war without stopping it.

"War can no longer serve the social function it once did," Hilsman said. The role of military force in contemporary society has

(Continued from page 17)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

The student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Tues. & Fri. during summer session by the New Daily Cardinal Corp. 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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PRESENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1970

3:30 P. M.—Wisc. Historical Society Auditorium

"The Irrelevance of White Universities To Black Students"

JAMES GARRETT

Director, Center For Black Education
Washington, D.C.

Former Director, Back Studies Dept.
Federal City College

MONDAY, FEB. 16, 1970

3:30— Great Hall of the Union
Co-Sponsored by Union Forum Committee

"The Seventies and the Survival of the Southern Rural Black American"

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Head of Black Mississippi Delegation
To Democratic Conventions '64-'68

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State Volunteer Claims

Peace Corps: Commercial for ImperialismBy JOSEPH HOLZER
Copyright 1969

Editor's note: Joseph Holzer of Green Bay, Wisconsin was a Peace Corps volunteer in Turkey until he was ejected for taking part in Moratorium activities against the war in Vietnam. The following story is his view of the

Peace Corps and the actions taken by the U.S. Government against him.

Entering the Peace Corps in June of 1968 was the most enlightening step I could have taken. Of course I was against the war in Vietnam and disturbed about

a number of other existing problems, but I saw no deeper into the situation.

I believed that through the Peace Corps I could somehow work for peace and understanding in the world. Well, I came to realize a few obvious facts. The Peace Corps is in no way concerned with world peace, cultural understanding, and social change like its pretty-sounding brochures mislead us. Instead, the Peace Corps is tied in directly with the American military and big business in their attempts to penetrate and dominate people around the world. There are several factors involved which are important in realizing this: the Peace Corps English program in Turkey, the lack of individuality on the part of the volunteer, the Peace Corps' political status, the reac-

tion of the U.S. government to our actions, and the American military and economic presence in Turkey.

After arriving in Turkey in August, 1968, it didn't take long to begin realizing the absurdity of the Peace Corps organization. Most of the 170 volunteers are English teachers. I was one of them. After training was completed I was sent out to a farm to teach English to some engineers. As it turned out there was no real program. The Peace Corps had sent me out there without having worked out proper plans or understanding my purpose for coming to Turkey. My students had too much work which led to poor attendance and lack of teaching hours. For four months I attempted to work out a program but ran into stone walls. The Peace Corps seemed unconcerned. On paper

I had a job. What good I was doing was of little importance to them. I wrote a report on this program—why it failed and what could be done to improve it. The Peace Corps ignored it and the same program was continued this year. It failed in the same way and they still refuse to drop it.

Other volunteers are involved at the junior and senior high school level. They teach 400-600 students a week with 60-70 in a class. Each student gets three hours a week if he's lucky. No one learns English nor is there time for the teacher to do anything outside of class. There are also volunteers teaching at the university level. But the fact is: anyone can teach English. We are not involved in teaching methodology or training teachers.

With the above in mind it becomes clear that we are merely filling mechanical slots in the Turkish educational system. We are free teachers which they count on every year to fill these slots. Everyone agrees that the educational system is badly in need of reform. We are only perpetuating its stagnation. The often used objective by the Peace Corps of "helping them to help themselves" is not even considered. As volunteers we were stuck in pigeon holes and expected to stay there in a meaningless, deadening process. The taxpayer's money could be put to better use. It costs \$8,000 a year for each volunteer.

For the last two years volunteers voted overwhelmingly at the end of their service that the Peace Corps should leave Turkey. This fact and the reasons were locked up in the office under the classification "official limited use." Nothing was done about it. Our administrators know neither the Turkish language nor anything about the Turkish culture. The volunteers do. Yet the volunteers are not important. Neither are the Turks in the Peace Corps' mind. Over the summer three of us decided to bring the issues to the front. We couldn't wait until the termination conference where our ideas would be put into secret files. We began questioning our director as well as writing letters and questionnaires

(continued on page 16)

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Survey Reveals Student Discontent with Grading

A survey conducted by students under the guidance of Prof. Harry P. Sharp, director of the Survey Research Laboratory, revealed widespread dissatisfaction over present grading systems at the University.

Three out of four students interviewed said they preferred the pass-fail system, although only three out of 10 had taken a pass-fail course.

Seventeen per cent of the students in the survey favored a complete pass-fail system, and approximately half of the students disliked the present traditional grading procedures.

About half of the students admitted that they do not work as hard in pass-fail courses as in standard courses, but since most students generally do not work as hard in elective courses (and the pass-fail procedure is currently restricted to elective courses), the effect of an all pass-fail system can not be properly predicted.

Other results of the survey show:

* 83 per cent of the students have found "examinations limited to regurgitation of material when they could have provided a chance for thinking" at least once.

* 72 per cent have found "papers not returned within two weeks for larger classes (60 or more); or within one week for smaller classes" at least once.

* 63 per cent have found "papers returned without evaluative comments" at least once.

* 65 per cent have found "instructors who grade too hard" at least once.

* 68 per cent have found a "necessity to conform to the opinion of the instructor even though other equally plausible opinions were possible" at least once.

On the bright side, the students reported few occurrences of in-

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

structors who grade too easily, examinations in which cheating is easy, or professors who refuse to discuss papers or examinations.

Over 50 per cent of the students surveyed said poor grading and evaluation practices were as rampant among teaching assistants as among the faculty.

A statement from the Student-Faculty Committee on Grading Systems, which suggested many of the survey questions, read: "We intend to inform the faculty of these findings. We believe the results

indicate the need for a more comprehensive survey.

"Given sufficient publicity, this might encourage the faculty to re-examine their individual practices and to consider changes in the system. Specific suggestions should be elicited from students as part of such a survey."

The complete survey is available for public study at the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory.

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Wednesday Marchers Cause Damage to State St. Stores

Police estimated that more than \$2500 in damage was done to display windows in stores on lower State St. late Wednesday night during a march of 150 young people from the Library Mall to the Capitol Square.

The action took place shortly after speeches by Chicago conspiracy defendants John Froines and Jerry Rubin in the Union's Great Hall.

One arrest was made during the action. Marilyn Marzell, 22, of 20 S. Broom St., pleaded guilty to petty theft today and was fined \$57 by County Judge Michael B. Torphy Jr.

Police said she attempted to remove a ball of green yard from the front window of the Yarn Barn, 557 State St.

Among the stores that suffered

property damage were Rennebohm's Drug Store, 676 State St., which lost three display windows valued at \$700; Redwood and Ross, 639 State St., lost one window valued at \$550; Property Managers of 505 State St., suffered \$70 in damages; and Charisma and Le Faux Pas, two boutiques at 521 and 309 State St., which had windows broken. Cost of replacing the damage at Le Faux Pas was estimated at \$1,000.

Windows were also reported broken at the Yarn Barn and at Edwin Olson and Son, 555 State St.

Policemen were apparently taken by surprise by the event, which occurred about 20 minutes prior to their 11 p.m. change of shift. Police who had returned to the station were sent back to State St. to clear the area.

Rubin, who returned to Chicago Wednesday night, made a farewell speech to a group of students on Library Mall, shortly before the march began.

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Tickets Available at Union Box Office Starting Feb. 15

\$3.64 \$3.12 \$2.60

Whole Earth Coop Builds Community

The Whole Earth Coop is presently laboring to form a true community in Madison.

The coop itself is the people who comprise its membership. They are members not because they pay money or carry cards, but because they develop their separate interests into an interlocking network of shared efforts and experiences. Members share these efforts and experiences at the Whole Earth Coop located at 845 E. Johnson Street. The store is a tool for members both as a meeting place and as a supply source for activities.

The store provides 23 different, inexpensive food items, believing that the ability to eat cheaply reduces a person's economic dependence and enables him to devote energy to things other than making money.

Included on the growing list of items are: whole wheat, rye, soy flour, sunflower seeds, barley, millet, rice, spaghetti, raw sugar, filberts, walnuts, dried apples, and apricot slices. The store also provides books on cooking, medicine, home technology, communities and ideas. The store expands its stock as the mentioned items

are sold.

The coop purchases almost exclusively from the "Whole Earth" catalog, which originates at the Portola Institute of Menlo Park, California.

This catalog contains the philosophy from which the Whole Earth Coop operates. The book carries descriptions of books and equipment dealing with many aspects of world building. Included are: agriculture, crafts, "whole systems," ecology, integrative speculation, and domestic and industrial technology.

The catalog has greater importance than the products it offers, however. The book serves as an outlet for people to say what they feel is important. Above all, the book draws energies together, making connections between individuals and groups already in motion.

As the coop lays groundwork for massive transformation, it is necessary to pull things together, to make whole people, whole communities, and whole movements possible. This is the basic under-

standing of the Whole Earth Coop. It liberates people to act in new ways.

Some of this action is already beginning to happen. Groups assemble at the store around ecology action, foods, and various crafts. The possibilities, however, are limitless. The coop is not restricted by what a small nucleus of "organizers" want to create, but only by what the people of Madison

(Continued on Page 21)



WHOLE EARTH COOP
845 E. Johnson

—Cardinal photo by Mark Hertzberg



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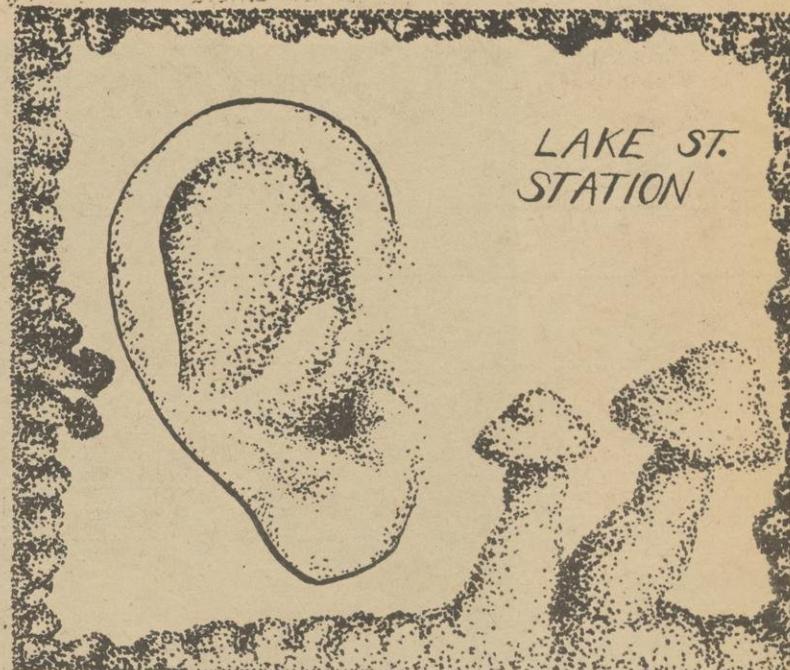
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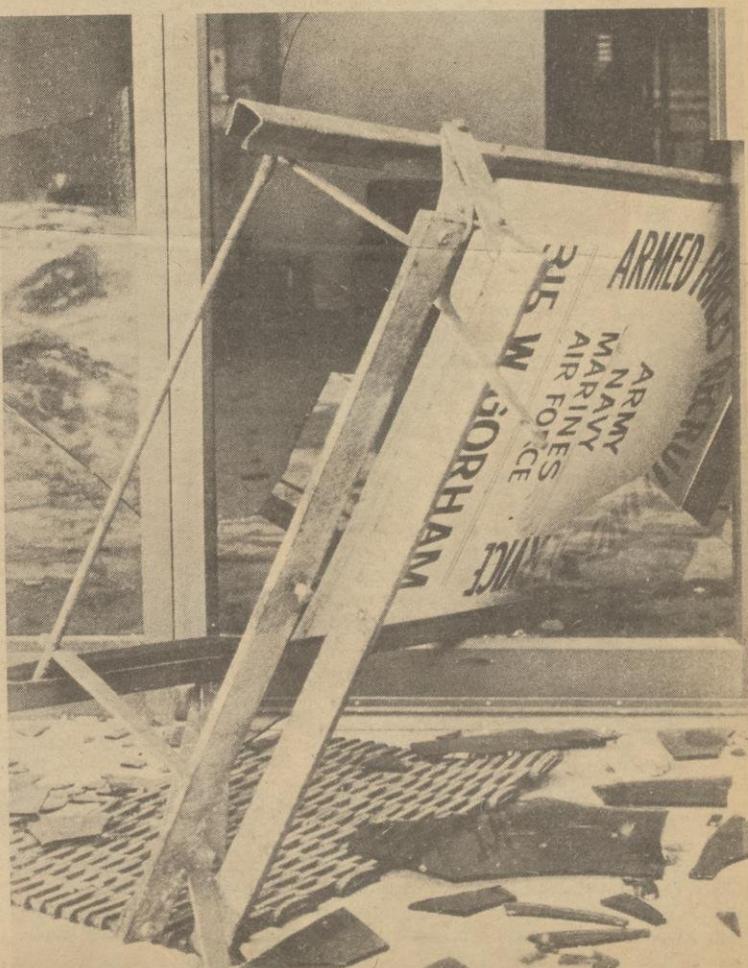
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Something Is Wrong

When 1500 people are circling a small ring of 40 or 50 policemen guarding the entrance to the engineering placement office and a University vice president's only comment can be "It's a friendly crowd," something is wrong.

Something was indeed wrong in Thursday's action against the presence of the General Electric Company's recruiter on campus—a large and highly motivated crowd was quickly and easily turned from pursuing the objective for which it had gathered.

Friday's turnout was one of the largest we have seen in some time. The issues rallying everyone together were clear and well defined. Why did nothing happen? On the surface it appears that the first volleys of tear gas thrown by police immediately dispersed at least 500 participants. This need not have happened. The gas was weak and small in quantity. Yet we can not issue a wholesale indictment of those who fled. For there was no leadership to speak of, no marshals, no people who were willing in any significant sense to try to get the crowd to militantly and effectively confront the recruiter.

As last year's black strike showed, large numbers of people present Thursday—do have the capacity to outmaneuver, outsmart and foil ill equipped police barricades. It must have come as a great comfort to Uni-

versity officials that so many people could not adequately pressure them to remove General Electric from campus.

But lack of leadership was not the only factor in causing Thursday's goals to remain unrealized. We in the campus movement have for some time been operating by the politics of frustration. Thursday was no exception. Thursday, however, the frustration was self-imposed. We could have gained entrance into the recruiting office if we had wanted to. We could have convinced this University in no uncertain terms that their placement practices will not be tolerated if we had wanted to.

But we didn't. Many of those who remained began the almost predictable march through campus, and down State Street, with isolated acts of property destruction. To be sure it was destruction leveled against many of the instruments of our oppression: ROTC, the Army Math Research Center and the First National Bank, but in the context of Thursday's goals, futile and masturbatory destruction nonetheless.

Such actions come as a luxury at best to those seriously concerned with revolution. And with the failure of our immediate objectives Thursday, luxuries cannot be afforded. The time has come at long last for a consolidation of tactics as well as numbers. The issues are clear, the people are there.

FACULTY FORUM

Master Maketh his Apprentice

ROLF PANNY

Editor's Note: Rolf Panny, Instructor in German, has not been re-appointed for next year allegedly for insufficient progress on his dissertation. He came to Madison from Berkeley in 1968. He has written many columns in this paper, critical of the university. He is known to students for his radical teaching style.

To he who is critical and at times even bitter about his fellow man's blindness, his society's follies, or his own personal failings, satire serves as a weapon to defend his sanity. He wields it with the sharp edge of irony. When I think, however, about my colleagues on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, this weapon fails me. I am too sad to take it up. And I grieve not because it is such a great faculty which I shall be leaving soon, but a faculty sans values, wisdom, or guts. By its latest and collective action abdicating the vestiges of its political power to a small Faculty Senate it has, as faculty, joined now the silent majority, that proud and comfortable body of Americans adrift on the sea of history like a fat oil slick.

Speaking of history brings to mind the words of Henry May, distinguished Professor of History at Berkeley, and in the better sense of that word a conservative who shakes down his campus in a recent issue of the American Scholar. As he turns to the faculty, he observes laconically, "The faculty has best be passed over rather quickly; their collective and political aspect is neither inspiring nor important."

May goes on to explain why most professors have long stopped participating (unless paying themselves administrators' salaries) in civic affairs altogether. "If they wanted to enforce their essential demands, they could do so," he argues, for neither do they lack the power nor the instrumentalities, were they to exercise the power that is rightly theirs. Rather than that, they suffer "... an unresolved inner conflict: while the training, the old loyalties and the emotions of most professors are liberal, their status is conservative."

May's conclusion seems radically true. Most of the faculty, he says, "... have moved from relative poverty to affluence; they are happy in their status and love their work; they do not want to rock the boat. And like other people, professors move very quickly to the right when their own interests—the classroom, the library, the laboratories—are menaced from the Left."

As in Berkeley, so in Madison!

It is easy to extend Professor May's analysis into another area the faculty has firmly delineated as their own and indisputable domain: the students. The greatest menace to the faculty of this University, I believe, does not come from any outside agents, or Regents, or other creatures of darkness, but from a creeping suspicion that their teaching is no longer acceptable to the students. The

threat arises from articulate students demanding greater emphasis on the quality of teaching and on historic relevance of the work in the classroom. What they mean by relevance is the acquisition of the political and philosophical wisdom needed to help them distinguish the death-throes of the old world and the birth-pangs of the new in a critical age of transformation. But how many faculty can accept into their own consciousness that a fundamental and revolutionary change is in the making?

With the exception of a few notables who concern themselves existentially with the rising aspirations of the students, professors at Madison gratify themselves in two ways: either with the increased earnings they take home from doing a remarkable job of promoting themselves (genius: "the skillful academic entrepreneur"), or with the sense of themselves as the nation's leading experts in the most narrowly defined scholarly pursuits (genius: "the specialist").

As a master maketh his apprentice in his own image, so our good faculty shape their graduate students in theirs. Thus they perpetrate ad nauseam the ambition of the specialist, —the ambition to win both by his research and by his graduate students (lovingly referred to as "visiting cards") a high standing among specialists throughout the world, and with industry and government as a small matter of course.

Meanwhile, the majority of our students are rejecting the notion that they are here to learn how to rise in the present system. They are tired of being punched into shape by the education machine. Or as one student put it to me: They can no longer receive passively the many little packages of finely wrapped expertise handed to them in ever larger and more impersonal lectures. They are telling us that they are bored more than instructed, and that many are downright depressed after three or four years of the same.

It seems that we would have to be blind not to perceive that basic demand of our better students for a different kind of education, different from the education we received and continue to push. We must be blind if we cannot see that the faculty is faced with many tough educational problems in need of radical solutions, not to mention the campus struggles to come.

Perhaps a Faculty Senate, only 200 instead of 2000, can more easily make the right decisions, —or is it just a convenient excuse for the rest of us, so that we may remain undisturbed in our labs and libraries?

There seems to be no clear manner indicated how the faculty shall make its will known to their Senators. But of course, why should there be such mechanism, if the faculty has no will?

We have now legalized our silence. It will no longer be so audible.

Letters to the Editor

Sodom and Gomorrah In Madison

I see that D.A. Boll, Mayor Dyke, City Att'y Conrad, and other stalwart citizens are screaming foul over the terrifying "wave of degradation" which is turning Madison into the Sodom of Mid-Wisconsin. I am referring, of course, to the recent topless dance trend in many city bistros. It seems several outraged citizens have voiced concern that there aren't enough laws on the books to protect them from this attack on their shaky moral fibers.

Through diligent contemplation, I have conjured up a workable solution to the problem. Since it usually costs about a dollar cover charge to get into these places, the persons who fear for their morals may follow these few sure-fire steps when accidentally wandering into one of these dens of depravity: Open door of den, look around, put dollar back in wallet, perform 180-degree turn, close door, drive home, open can of cold beer, and turn on *Hee Haw*.

On the other hand, it couldn't be themselves that these people are concerned about, since they are obviously of higher moral calibre than anybody else. Maybe they worry about me; that I might scorch my eyeballs. I'm touched. But since I am twenty-one years of age, I was under the impression that my unalienable rights included the pursuit of happiness, and thus the privilege of seeing what I want to see. I guess not. I guess Emery's Enforcers, Conrad's Coercers, Dyke's Daredevils, and Boll's Weevils had better make damned sure that I see only what I ought to see, as determined by them and the handful of citizens who know what's best for me.

The topless dance craze must be the most important crime issue on the local front, because it ranks number one on Old King Boll's morning agenda of strategies and diabolical plans. What most of us taxpayers are ignoring, however, is that it costs money to stage police raids, set up a Bod Squad for special stakeouts, run court proceedings, and legislate reams of new and extraneous laws. Many bucks are necessary and it's hard to measure the time of officers and public officials which could be put to better use. It's just plain silly to pay for all this unneeded protection when all we have to do is put up a sign, like on a cigarette pack—"Caution: Provocative Females May Be Hazardous To Your Health." The people who go to these bistros go at their own expense, not yours. The girls aren't dancing in the streets but in a night-club for adults who are free to choose. Let's not pile more restrictions on the few freedoms we have left to us, the most important being that of choice.

It's really a shame these holier-than-thou citizens don't put up more of a stink over things one is forced to see by law, but shouldn't have to see, like an eighteen-year-old youth watching his buddy's entrails spread colorfully over a rice paddy by an exploding V.C. mortar shell. This sight is apparently more pleasant than that of a beautiful, bountiful girl. It must be, or the laws and standards would surely be changed. Wouldn't they?

Jerry Smith, Bus 4

Defends Gelatt

In Friday's *Cardinal*, researcher James Rowen has once again exhibited his misunderstanding of certain American Institutions. In this instance I speak of his utter lack of comprehension of capital markets, organized secondary exchange markets, and the form of ownership a corporation entails.

The accusation made in the headline, "Gelatt: Interest Conflict Deal?" is nowhere supported or substantiated within the article. Rowen hints that a stock purchase represents "subsidizing private companies by investing University monies." This is an utterly ludicrous interpretation. Firstly, an investment is in now way a subsidy; it is not a grant or gift, but rather a use of funds upon which to earn a return. Secondly, activities within secondary ex-

change markets, which the New York Stock Exchange (where NCR is traded) is, have no direct financial implications for the corporation. National Cash Register receives no money for any shares of its stock which are traded, but rather the University monies used to by the 2000 shares were received, (ignoring tax and commissions) by the individual(s) who previously owned the shares.

By the *Cardinal*'s own admission the current market value of NCR is about \$142 per share. Also the *Cardinal*'s own facts show that in 1967 the University paid slightly less than \$100 per share. Giving the University a 42% gain in market value alone, in 2 1/2 years. If we also consider the cash dividends received the return on University monies has been in excess of 16% annually (compare this to the 41 2/7% earned on bank accounts). Certainly not an unwise nor unjust use of University monies.

Now let us deal with the issue of Conflict of Interests. All of us have plural interests; we are interested in our own future, in the future of others, and of our country. Those of us who own securities are interested in the company, its earnings dividends and even its interaction with our society, and those of us who view ourselves as muckrakers are interested in the reception our articles receive and the prestige our name lends to a campus rally. To simply indict an individual for his plural interests is a most naive *ad hominem* attack.

A conflict of interests exists only when our position of interest in one case (as a stockholder, a liberal, etc.) prejudices our decision making rationale in another case (regent, judge, or journalist) so that the decision made is not only based upon the motivations of the subordinate position of interest, but is, in fact, a decision contrary to that which would have been reached had the proper decision making mechanisms of the primary position (regent, judge, or journalist) been used solely.

The only way Regent Gelatt would have been guilty of a conflict of interest decision is if he had persuaded the University to invest in a situation which 1) would have served to unduly reward Regent Gelatt and 2) would in fact have been a bad investment. In the first instance Regent Gelatt would have benefitted only if the University's purchase of 2000 shares would have created a demand, forced up the price of the stock, allowing Gelatt to have sold his stock at this artificially high price. Gelatt, in fact did not sell his stock, and any belief that a 2000 share purchase could serve as a price support for a 65,000 block sale only exhibits Rowen's dearth of knowledge about macroeconomic principles and no understanding of the degree of difficulty of manipulating prices of the stock exchange. In the second instance it has already been demonstrated in this article that the University's investment in NCR has proven to be an excellent decision, especially in view of the University's conservative investment philosophy. In fact, the evidence, both empirical and theoretical overwhelmingly points out that the plural interests of Regent Gelatt, and the broadened perspective such interests afford, were used quite wisely and morally in mating the University's funds and a fine investment opportunity.

C. M. Rothman

CHESS TOURNEY

Attention, chess fans and players—the second University chess tournament will be held in the Plaza Room of the Union on Saturday. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the tournament will consist of 5 rounds conducted under the Swiss system. Three rounds will be played on Saturday, and two on Sunday, with the first round beginning at 11:15 a.m. The entry fee will be 75 cents for men, 25 cents for women. For further information call Julio Guillermo at 257-4108 or Max Rodel at 256-7680. Sponsor is the Union Special Services Committee.

At the Chicago Trial: To an Unknown Old Lady

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

This is for an old lady, comrade and angel, whose name I do not know. She is a regular at the Conspiracy trial in Chicago, where seven veteran Movement leaders are being tried. This lady whose name I do not know is very tiny, perhaps four and a half feet tall, with an eternal spirit. The Conspiracy 7 are about to go to jail for a very long time, and she's been walking the streets for their defense, organizing, educating, exhorting. She's at the trial every day, in line at 5 a.m. When she loses this battle, and you know that she will, there will be no defeat, only more struggle, only more loss.

The party's over at the Conspiracy trial. Seven leaders of the Movement are going to be jailed any day now, and there is no one who's going to stop that. That is perhaps the cruellest and the hardest realization about this whole thing. A few months or weeks ago it was a pleasant diversion before dinner to listen to Walter Cronkite bemusedly describe Abbie Hoffman's latest antics down in Chicago. Judge Hoffman was too absurd to be believed, and so we would laugh, assured that his ineptitude had lost the case for the government. It got to be routine; what's the latest at the trial? What did Abbie say?

Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin and John Froines and Lee Weiner and Abbie Hoffman and Tom Hayden and Dave Dellinger are going to jail. Bobby Seale is already there. For perhaps as long as ten years. If they are not convicted of the conspiracy charges, they will be locked up for contempt. They know it, and despite the courtroom behavior, the speeches, and statements to the press, these men, these soon to be forgotten revolutionaries attempting to fashion an elusive alternative to the stinking carcass of dying America, have lost this fight. The sadness is overwhelming.

Three of us went down to Chicago Saturday to see for ourselves what the trial was really like. Driving into the early morning town (Daley, Brothers clubbed. Busted. Stockyards. Democrats. Clean for Gene.). It's really quiet at 4:30. Downtown Chicago looks like a bombed-out zone—tall buildings, empty construction lots. We drive around for a while, looking for the courthouse. We finally spy a bunch of kids sprawled in front of an immense glass and concrete structure. An interesting scene: safe, reassuring prosperity. Peace of mind. Lonely witnesses, huddled in blankets against the grey cold, saying that

it isn't true.

You've seen all the kids before, on endless demos, in constant confrontations. High-spirited, cookie-laden. Shivering. Somehow the morning passes, it's 8:30, and 35 or so of us are let in. "Single file" barks a marshall who looks like a slightly out-of-shape lineman for the Packers. I mean, he's gigantic. He's also black. Maybe I should say colored. We wait for another half hour or so, and we're taken upstairs, to the 23rd floor. Again single file. We get our instructions from a short, white-haired old man wearing a white tie. He looks

(Continued on Page 18)

Tickets Now On Sale for THE RECRUITING OFFICER

George Farquhar's witty Restoration comedy satirizes military recruitment.

Feb. 20-21; 25-28
8:00 p.m.

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WSA Newsletter
New Student Program
Elections

Divisional Committees

Social Science
Biology and Science
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

February 16-18

2:30-5:30

WSA OFFICE

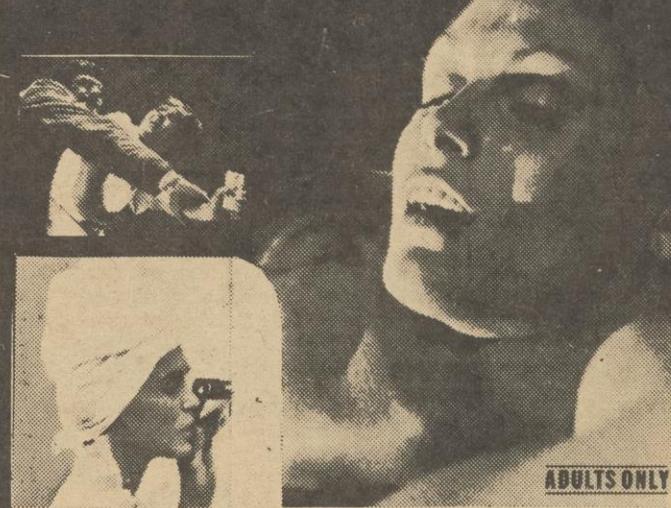
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University Deals with Drug Abuse

MADISON — An office has been established in the Division of Student Affairs of the University which is developing services to faculty and students in relation to drug abuse.

Establishment of the office of drug education coordinator is another step in the University's constant fight against drug abuse. Mrs. Frances W. Hurst has been named to the position.

The primary goal of the office, the University's Drug Education Advisory Committee explains, is to assist in providing "a campus climate where people will not misuse drugs in attempting to solve or avoid their problems."

The committee, made up of three faculty members and three students named by Vice Chancellor F. Chandler Young, listed in detail a half dozen services which the office is developing to assist others "who are also working toward

this goal.

Included among the services are reference files on the drug abuse policies of many universities and other institutions, "popularized" drug education pamphlets, bibliographies on research and educational publications, mailing addresses of organizations providing drug information, some research articles on particular drugs, and legislation (Wisconsin laws including a summary of the revisions of January 1970 and federal laws, court decisions, and pending bills relating to narcotics and dangerous drugs).

The office has a list of available films, serves as a referral point for groups wanting a speaker or a panel presentation on drug information, and stands ready to coordinate and provide information for faculty or students who wish to initiate and develop courses, applied research, or experimental pro-

grams of prevention and treatment in the field of illicit drug use. This includes coordination with city and state programs.

The office is also serving as a clearing house for programs and courses on drugs. The University School of Social Work has already listed with the office an all-day program scheduled for next Saturday educating social workers. The Campus Lutheran Ministry is sponsoring a series of programs on drugs for five Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 18 to which all students are invited, and the University School of Education will have a symposium July 9-10 and a two-credit summer school course on drugs.

The office is also sponsoring resource workshops on mindaltering drugs Feb. 16-20 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center.

Purpose of the workshops is to give University staff members who

work with students a reservoir of facts, perspective, and background which will strengthen their confidence in handling problems relating to drug abuse. The social setting, laws and policies, and treatment of illicit drug use will be discussed.

A booklet titled "Drugs and You" compiled by the committee will be published some time this month. It contains a summary chart of state drug laws (including alcohol) and laws on confidentiality, a summary chart of federal laws, a comparison chart of major substances used for mind-alteration, and concludes with a section discussing where to go for information and help.

Members serving on the Drug Education Advisory Committee include University faculty members Dr. Joseph Benford, assistant clinical professor of medicine and physician at the University Health Center; Prof. Sieghardt Riegel, German; and Dept. Prof. William Whitford of the Law School; and students James Bartel, Madison; Robert Pepper, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and Noah Rosenberg, Teaneck, N.J.

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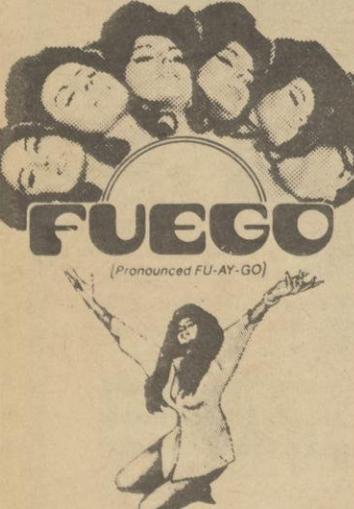
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March Draft Call May Be Numbers to Ninety Only

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military draft will probably call lottery numbers no higher than 90 in March, an informed source said Thursday.

The March ceiling, however, is not official and no orders have gone out yet, he added.

In January, draft boards were instructed to summon for military service only men with lottery numbers up to 30; in February the ceiling number was 60.

A Pentagon manpower expert said Selective Service was able to deliver the January call of 12,500 men "plus or minus a few hundred" within the no. 30 limit.

It is not yet known whether the February call of 19,000 could be met within the no. 60 limit.

Another call for 19,000 has been issued for March.

In switching over from the "oldest first" to the new lottery method of selecting men to serve, draft boards reportedly have been running into a bottleneck in physical examinations.

Examining centers, which had already examined a backlog of oldest draft registrants, now must start practically from scratch to examine lowest-number registrants instead.

Some monthly calls may not be completely filled before this

problem is overcome.

In the lottery drawing last Dec. 1, each man aged 19 to 26 was assigned a number from one to 366, and local boards were directed to draft eligible men starting with the lowest available number.

But many men—especially students due to graduate in June—will not enter the draft pool until later in the year; their tem-

porary absence from the draft pool could cause boards to call unnecessarily high numbers, if the boards are forced to meet strict quotas.

To avoid that, officials at the White House, Selective Service and the Pentagon agreed in January to set number ceilings that would guide draft boards up the lottery list at a more uniform pace.

leave from the Badger Bus Depot, at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 one way. Help celebrate the birthday of Huey Newton, jailed Panther leader, in the best way possible.

MARK TWAIN WORKS
A posthumously published work by Mark Twain, which he himself considered unprintable under the laws of his time, will be aired tonight through Saturday in a reading at Wisconsin Center by Phi Beta speech and music fraternity for women. It is "Letters from the Earth," in which Twain expresses his views of the Bible and the nature of man, including his sexuality. The program also includes Jerry Bock's and Sheldon Harnick's musical "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at Wisconsin Center.

SKI CLUB
Sign ups for the Hoofers Ski Club trip to Mt. La Crosse on Feb. 20-22 will start Saturday in Hoofers Headquarters. Price is \$15 and tow tickets are \$4.50 a day. There will be a Hoofers Club Dance in Gordon Commons, Saturday night at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1 and beer is 15 cents for a 12-oz. glass. "Bag's End" will play and it is open to everyone.

LHA
"The Boston Strangler" will per-

ART RENTALS

A limited number of original art works will be available for rental by students for the second semester Feb. 17 in the Union. The rental is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, and works are from the Union Art Rental Loan Collection. Students must bring a fee card. Rental is \$1.04 per semester.

FREE U COURSES

The free University courses for no credit will start sessions next week and all classes will begin by Feb. 22. Areas of study include photography, Yiddish, Hebrew, Ecology, and Religion. Timetables will be handed out in the Union next week and will be posted around campus.

HAYAKAWA AT U.W.M.

S. I. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, will speak at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Saturday evening at 8:15. All persons interested in confronting Hayakawa should gather at the Union in Milwaukee at 7:30 Saturday night. Transportation to Milwaukee will

LHA

"The Boston Strangler" will per-

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

An evening with Margy Jenkins, choreographer and dancer from New York who has been associated with Merc Cunningham, will be presented in the Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. Saturday. She will be dancing with the Repertory dance group from the University and she will lecture and demonstrate. Free admission.

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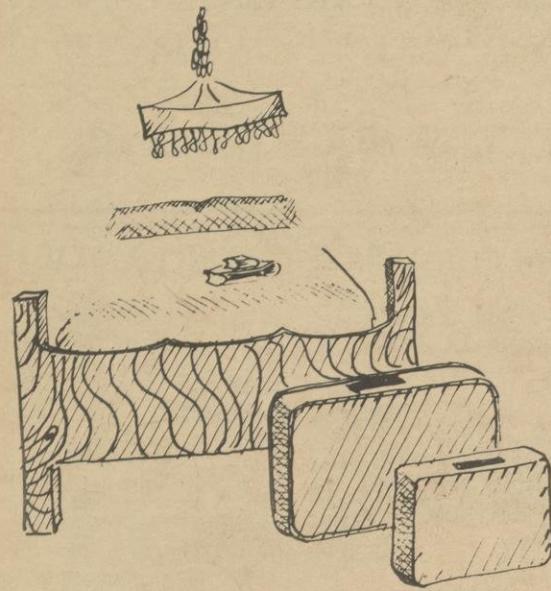
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Peace Corps Ejects Dissenter

(continued from page 6)

to other volunteers. Because of our desire to make the truth known we began to achieve the distinction of being "trouble-makers" in the office. We were upsetting a smooth running bureaucracy and, may I add, absurdity.

The political situation in Turkey is the most disturbing factor and the Peace Corps is tied in directly. There are 20,000 U.S. troops stationed in Turkey. The Turks greatly resent this presence, and they realize they are a client state of ours. As Americans we are associated with this presence regardless of our individual reasons for being there. As opposed to the people, the Turkish government completely supports this presence, and, in turn, it completely supports U.S. foreign policy. What happened is that we became involuntarily a supporter of a hypocritical organization supposedly standing for peace and understanding but, in fact opposed to it.

The Oct. 15 moratorium on the war in Vietnam gave us a chance to publicly separate ourselves as individuals from this association. We could no longer stand by in our insignificant roles as English teachers when atrocity was being committed in Vietnam and Turkey was being exploited.

Our one hour silent vigil on that day was carried out successfully despite the first signs of what was to be a long list of intimidating and suppressing actions by the U.S. ambassador and the Peace Corps.

Over 30 people had agreed to take part in this vigil for peace on embassy grounds, but one hour before it was to occur, Ambassador Handley informed us that only 12 people would be allowed on the grounds. At this time it would have been impossible to inform everyone. Finally we agreed to allow 30 people to partake with only one sign. Near the end of the vigil a Turkish photographer attempting to photograph us was tackled and thrown off embassy grounds by non-uniformed marine bullies. An Air Force captain who took part in civilian clothes during his free time was ordered out of the country by the ambassador. He is now in Kansas. It was when we began planning another vigil for November that a real atmosphere of suppression became widespread.

The Peace Corps was deathly afraid that a demonstration for peace by Peace Corps volunteers would be a great risk to their "real" job in Turkey. Our director informed us that if we continued these activities and things went "too far" terminations would be likely. He couldn't define what "too far" meant.

Besides volunteers, other Americans working in Turkey were threatened with loss of their jobs. Agency for International Development personnel and Fulbright scholars and their dependents were told that if they became involved in any way their contracts or fellowships would be cancelled. These threats came from the embassy. The American generals and col-

onels in Turkey were, of course, up in arms over our activities. The ambassador was under severe pressure from them as well as from big businessmen who, it is known, urged that steps be taken to prevent any further action by us.

For over two weeks we attempted to contact the ambassador. We sincerely desired some form of communication to gain an understanding. However, he flatly refused to see or talk to any of us nor would he answer our letters. Finally, two days before the scheduled vigil, he informed us through a middle man that he would not permit a demonstration and gave his reasons in a letter which further insulted our intelligence and led to greater misunderstanding. Nevertheless, we decided to cancel the proposed vigil wishing neither to tangle with Marine guards nor Turkish police. But we did decide to go to the embassy in groups of two or three at a time to present letters to the ambassador. When we did this we were met at the embassy gates by non-uniformed Marine guards who prevented our entrance to embassy grounds even to present letters. The next night one of our group was threatened in private by three marines. They told him to tell us what would lead to serious consequences physically.

Taking these things into consideration, we felt that it would be impossible to continue as English teachers when there existed a real job: that of working toward the goals of peace and democratic expression. By our silence and our position of impotence we became part of a commercial for American militarism, imperialism, and racism. The actions of Ambassador Handley and the Peace Corps in their denials of the right of free men to express their opinions hurt the cause of peace and understanding. Only by exercising these rights could we show that we really have them.

In a letter to our director we related our feelings, that we were quitting our jobs as teachers to work in a meaningful direction. It was the only way that we could in conscience serve as Peace Corps volunteers. Because of our stand we were fired immediately and sent home.

Besides myself, two others made this decision. They were Sharon Buckley of South Otselic, N.Y. and Walt Ruehlig of Great Neck, N.Y. The Peace Corps and the embassy were glad to get rid of us. We were working for peace.

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SUNDAY—

History 512 (Mosse)
Art History 102 (Hutchison)
Psychology 201 (Kaplan)

MONDAY—

History 397 (Carter)
Art History 102 (Otto)
Anthropology 200 (Elmendorf)
Meteorology 100 (Suomi)
Geology 101 (Laudon)
Anthropology 105 (Friedlander)

TUESDAY—

Economics 101 (Kassalow)
Psychology 201 (Sackett)
Chemistry 108 (Fisher)
Psychology 201 (Epstein)
Art History 102 (Dennis)
Political Science 101 (Eisinger)
Anthropology 202 (Stoltman)
Black History 631

WEDNESDAY—

Psychology 201 (Schmaltz)
Psychology 507 (Marlatt)
Economics 101 (Bowman)
Sociology 120 (Le Masters)
Anthropology 100 (Miller)
Economics 104 (Lampman)
Economics 103 (Morley)
Chemistry 103 (Gaines)
Psychology 560 (Hetherington)

THURSDAY—

Zoology 101 (Porter)
Psychology 530 (Berkowitz)
Philosophy 253 (Cole)
Speech 250 (Sherman)
Zoology 450 (Sonneborn)
Social Work 205 (Segalman)

FRIDAY—

History 120 (Petrovich)
Physics 102 (Mistretta)
Psychology 201 (Allen)
Sociology 130 (Friday)

Hilsman Speaks

(continued from page 5)
been "altered" because the implementation of available nuclear force is clearly "inappropriate and ineffective."

Hilsman offered the Vietnam war as an example of a newly defined, non-nuclear approach to military conflict. In offering alternatives to this situation, Hilsman said the Vietnam war represented an attempt to overthrow a "repressive regime." He did not specify what he meant by "repressive regime."

"The trick is," Hilsman continued, "to do it (overthrow the 'regime') without violence."

In approaching the Cold War, Hilsman maintained, the United States must realize that "communism is no longer monolithic."

"The Sino-Soviet split," he added, "is one of the most important of our time."

On the future role of the Chinese block, Hilsman stated that while the Chinese communists are not what Dean Rusk termed "perilous," they are also not "a bunch of nice guys." The Chinese are "ambitious" and want to be "the biggest power in Asia" but they will be "realistic and cautious," he said.

Moving to the controversial question of ecology, Hilsman said, "We are polluting our environment, we are fouling the nest."

He added that the implications of pollution must be viewed from an international perspective.

"New Left issues such as the concept of imperialism are now dead," the former diplomat added. The "new struggle" will be for ecological survival, he predicted.

Hilsman maintained that a conflict would develop within the ecological sphere between advanced and third world nations over the use of DDT and other chemicals.

In discussing national, international questions Hilsman maintained that modern technology is producing "social boredom."

"Some may take the drug route but others will become importantly creative," the ex-statesman said.

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Conspiracy Trial

(continued from page 13)

like a heavy. Talks like one too: "There will be no talking, giggling, laughing or making any signs in the courtroom. Any violence and we'll take you upstairs (the lineman-marshall smiles at the mention of this), lock you up and charge you with a federal crime. So behave yourself, folks.

Act like normal people."

It's time to go in. The big black marshall tells us to get rid of our "knives, guns or marijuana." If we do have grass, "give it to me. Ha-ha." We get frisked. Makes you feel very much like a criminal. I'm thinking as the marshall's hands run over my body that this is the way we must

begin to feel. As outlaws, Happily illegal, I walk into the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. A really plasticmodern place. The Conspiracy's lawyer, William Kunstler, walks in very loose and easy. Long, tousled hair, rumpled suit, and an intelligent face. Following Kunstler come the defendants. Abbie Hoffman carrying his boots, Jerry Rubin in red bells and yellow turtleneck. And all the rest of the men charged with conspiring to start a riot at the Democratic National Convention—Tom Hayden, looking very sleepy and unhappy, professorial Dave Dellinger, freaky looking Lee Weiner, and athletic John Froines. Rennie Davis, also—lumberjack shirt and bells, his face incredibly vibrant, wrinkling his nose at his little boy.

Jerry Rubin's got some reading material—some underground stuff and what looks like a book about Che. All of the defendants begin to assume their trial poses—Weiner pulls out a paperback, Dellinger starts writing and Abbie Hoffman puts his head down to sleep.

I wasn't really prepared for the next act—the entrance of the jury. Twelve women and two old men. As a collective, the women are essentially aged, exquisitely made up and dressed, well coiffured. Three of the ladies are black, and one of these black women is a redhead. They appear bored and uncomprehending but conscious that they are in Court, and a very special Court at that, and therefore well-dressed for the occasion. These are the jurors. They will decide in what has be-

come one of the most significant trials in the history of American injustice, the fate of men you just know they will never possibly understand.

The trial, to be succinct, is essentially theatre of the absurd. At the same time, however, dismally tragic. The government witness, a 21 year old man, is describing what he saw down in the Loop one night. He is immaculately dressed and unfailingly courteous. The jury seems irrelevant to the nature of the charge but he certainly scores some points when he talks about "tumult and yelling" and "demonstrators yelling pig to the policemen!" Kunstler gets his chance to cross-examine, except the government lawyers don't want anyone to hear his very important and relevant questioning, so nearly every other question is objected to by the prosecution and sarcastically sustained by Judge Hoffman. Once he gives a bloody smile to Kunstler and sustains a prosecution objection with the words, "I did that just to let you know I was listening."

All the while the defendants are oblivious to the central action. Half of them are sleeping. They all seem more subdued than I had expected. That makes sense, though. They can sense the end is at hand.

"Man, I'm resigned to getting locked up for maybe 10 years. If we don't get convicted, they'll get us for contempt." Abbie Hoffman, clown prince of the movement, seemed drained. Maybe his seemingly inexhaustible humor was beginning to ebb, maybe the

real horror of what was happening to him and his movement was beginning to assume nightmarish proportions. When I asked whether he would be able to come up to Madison for the Anti-Military Ball on the 19th he gave me a pained sort of grin and said "I think I'll be in Leavenworth by then."

Rennie Davis with his little boy, explaining that he is going to go to jail. "Why?" the little kid asks. Davis points to his Judge Hoffman button and says "This man wants to put me in jail." "Why don't we find a monster to eat the judge, daddy?" Rennie Davis beams at this remark. "C'mon, let's go look for a monster to eat the judge."

The morning session is over. The big bad judge is going to eat his lunch, and I can't help wondering about the thoughts of a man who quite obviously sees his role as Chief Prosecutor as a humane and just one. As long as governments have existed, they have repressed men, and as long as men have been repressed, they have been tried in kangaroo courts that didn't really try very hard to be legitimate. This one does. Judge Hoffman and Atty. Foran are pursuing a charge that in fact bears no relevance to reality. Make no mistake about it: these men are not being tried because they in any way conspired to start a riot at the convention, but rather because Hoffman and Foran consider the Conspiracy 7 to be dangerous revolutionaries. They will be jailed because of thoughtcrime, because they chose to express their agony with the crimes of America by speaking out defiantly. The repression transcends even the political arena; a culture is on trial, a way of acting, feeling and living. The U.S. government feels threatened by its young. And the most chilling thought of all is that jury of old people will cast its sentence not on the basis of evidence or testimony, but they will look at Abbie Hoffman's hairdo and the decision will be made.

We ride down the elevator with Hoffman and Rubin, they're cracking jokes. What do you say to people whose time is up while you're free to pursue your own life? Something like "Power to the People" seems awfully inane; all I can do is grab Abbie's arm and say "Good luck to you." He turns to me with a smile that is meant to allay my fear and sadness at what I saw inside that courtroom; just a brave, breezy, "O.K. man. Take it easy."

Oh let's get out of this city. Out of f---ing Chicago. Too much death. Too much blues. We're walking to the car, and coming toward us is the old lady, walking very quickly. "Have you been to the trial?" she asks us breathlessly.

The tiny woman has been to the trial every single day since it began last September, "Except for the Washington Mobilization." She gets on line every day at 5 a.m., and witnessed the "tragedy of Bobby Seale," and every other foolish insanity of this horrid mockery.

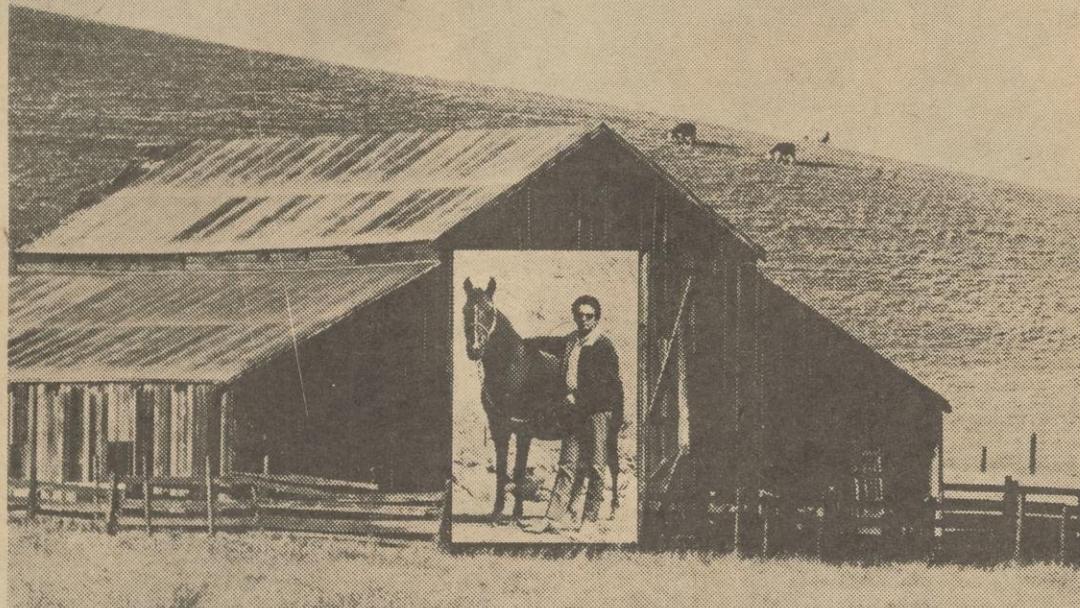
"You kids have no choice now. There's no one way or the other. You've got to fight and struggle to change this world. I've been fighting for justice for 55 years. But it's up to you. Maybe someday we'll have a good world."

I reached for her, and bent and kissed her old, beautiful face. "Power to the People," she smiled. I kissed her again. "Right on," she cheerfully shouted, and walked away.

She's been on the lines for 55 years. Me, maybe 2, if I can even call my small efforts by such a phrase. And I was tired, and beat. That trial was such a hurting thing to watch. But on a cold day in Chicago, one old lady whose name I do not even know came to resurrect us, to tell us to never stop affirming ourselves and our commitments. Things are doubtless a lot worse in the world since she began her struggle 55 years ago, and it seems as though it's getting dark awfully fast right now. But no matter how bad things are, or will be, I'll never forget her. That tiny old lady made it all worth it.

LITTLE

IF YOU HEARD
MERLE HAGGARD SINGING
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
AND HATED IT...
MAYBE YOU ONLY GOT HALF THE STORY.



Merle Haggard says the things he's got to say. It's not always what you'd say; but he speaks his mind. That's country: simple, direct, up front. Merle Haggard's music is country. His album, "Okie from Muskogee" is a collection of Merle's biggest hits (Workin' Man Blues, Mama Tried...) recorded down home in Muskogee, Oklahoma. (You'll enjoy the "enthusiasm" of the audience.) Haggard's voice, his songs, his music are just about the best there is.

SO WHEN
"OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE"
TURNED YOU OFF...
YOU WERE HALFWAY THERE.



LISTEN AGAIN.

Merle Haggard brings it home on Capitol record and tape.

Youths Head to Canada For Cuba Bound Boat

In "an act of solidarity with the Cuban revolution," hundreds of young American citizens including a number from Madison, have gone to Canada to board a freighter for Cuba and its fields of sugar cane.

The Cuban freighter was returning 212 other Americans who had been helping with the sugar cane harvest since November. The group waiting to board ship in New Brunswick aims to help Cuban farmers reach Fidel Castro's goal of a 10 million ton harvest this year.

In Madison, it was reported that groups such as Students for a Democratic Society will "go to school" for several members who are working in Cuba this semester.

An estimated 600 people from cities as far away as Seattle and San Francisco assembled in Boston several days ago. From there they boarded chartered buses which took them through Maine into New Brunswick during the night.

The buses went to the town of St. Stephen, 85 miles west of St. John. It was not until the buses crossed the Canadian border that the Cuba-bound group told newsmen their true destination. For several days they had been claiming that they were going to St. John to ski.

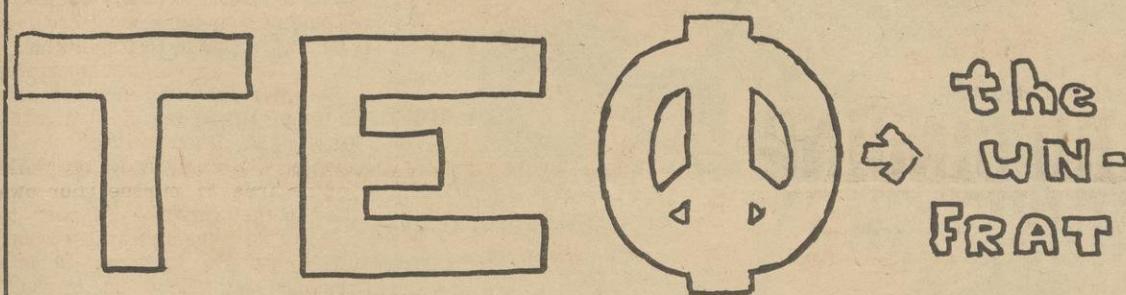
A spokesman for the group, which calls itself the Venceremos—or We Shall Overcome—Brigade, said the group had been afraid of being stopped by U.S. border officials.

A spokesman for the State Department said the U.S. government cannot stop Americans from traveling to Cuba.

International Club
VALENTINE DANCE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
9:00-12:00 P. M.
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Everyone Welcome—Free

**EACH FLOWER HAS A UNIQUE
 AND SPECIAL BEAUTY.**

PEOPLE ARE MADE THE SAME WAY.



Tau Epsilon Phi — 260 Langdon

HILLEL STUDIES

NOT WITH A WHIMPER BUT A COUGH: Ecology, Judaism and the Silent Apocalypse. Thursday, 8 p. m.

Feb. 19. Prof. Joseph J. Hickey, Dept. of Wildlife Ecology: "Man and Nature: Some Thoughts of an Ecologist."

Feb. 26. Prof. Philip H. Lewis, Jr., Dept of Landscape Architecture; Director, Environmental Awareness Center: "Regional Design and Environmental Quality."

MAR. 5. Bill Winfield and others of the Whole Earth Co-op: A rap session on the "Whole Earth" concept, a new departure in individual control of the environment.

Mar. 12. Floyd Stautz, Director of District 1, Wis. Dept. of Natural Resources, Div. of Environmental Protection: "What is Wisconsin Doing About Pollution?"

Mar. 19. Rep. Norman C. Anderson, Assemblyman, District 1; Wis. Wildlife Federation Conservationist of the Year: "What Isn't Wisconsin Doing About Pollution?"

Mar. 26. Speaker to be announced. "Ecological Responsibility" and Jewish Law."

A Historical Sampler in Radicalism & Jews
 Mon., Feb. 16, 4:30. Prof. Wm. Fishman
 Wed., Mar. 4, 5:15. Prof. George Mosse
 Mon., Mar. 9, 4:30. Prof. Wm. Fishman

The Yiddish Heritage: Yiddish Literature From Mendele to Singer. Mondays, 4:30 April 6, 13; May 4, 11. Mrs. Evelyn Beck.

Isaiah: Prophet and Poet. Tuesdays, 4:30, Rabbi Moshe Adler.

Principles of Talmud. Wednesdays, 4:40, Rabbi Moshe Adler.

Beginning Hebrew. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00, David Wortman

Basic Judaism. Thursdays, 4:30, Rabbi Adler

SINGLES

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 SECOND SEMESTER**

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Cooperative College Registry
 Phd candidate desiring to register for College positions for 1970-71 may confer with recruiter February 16 and 17 at Educational Placement Bureau, 202 State Street. Contact Miss Edna Paske for appointment. Telephone 262-1755.

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 starting a career in

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House of Wisconsin Cheese

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Hillel, 611 Langdon

Jewish Responses to the Holocaust: Literature, Psychology, Theology. Sundays, 3:30 starting Feb. 22. Lecturers: Mrs. J. Knopp on Elie Wiesel; Prof. A. Melzer on U.Z. Greenberg; Mrs. E. Beck on Nellie Sachs; Rabbi M. Swarsensky on Death of God Theology; and others.

Sources of Jewish Music. Wednesdays, 4:30. E. Ortiz.

Jewish Ethics and Contemporary Issues. Mondays, 3:30, Rabbi Moshe Adler.

Beginning Yiddish. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7:00 Zvi Szklar

Continuing Hebrew. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:00 David Wortman.

Important Cardinal Staff Meeting Sunday. 4 P.M. The Union

Software?

Systems programmers at RCA get somewhat involved with hardware.

There used to be a theory that systems programmers didn't talk with hardware designers.

This was like a husband and wife living in two separate houses.

We believe in interface—programmers and engineers work

out their problems together. The results seem to be proving us right. We call it "total systems architecture."

We believe the programmer must get involved with the total problem—software and hardware

people synergize with each other.

There are conflicts, but it's producing results. For instance, we are already a generation ahead of the major competitor in time-sharing systems.

There are other benefits. We are not a narrow specialized corporation. We are diverse, human and highly concerned with the future.

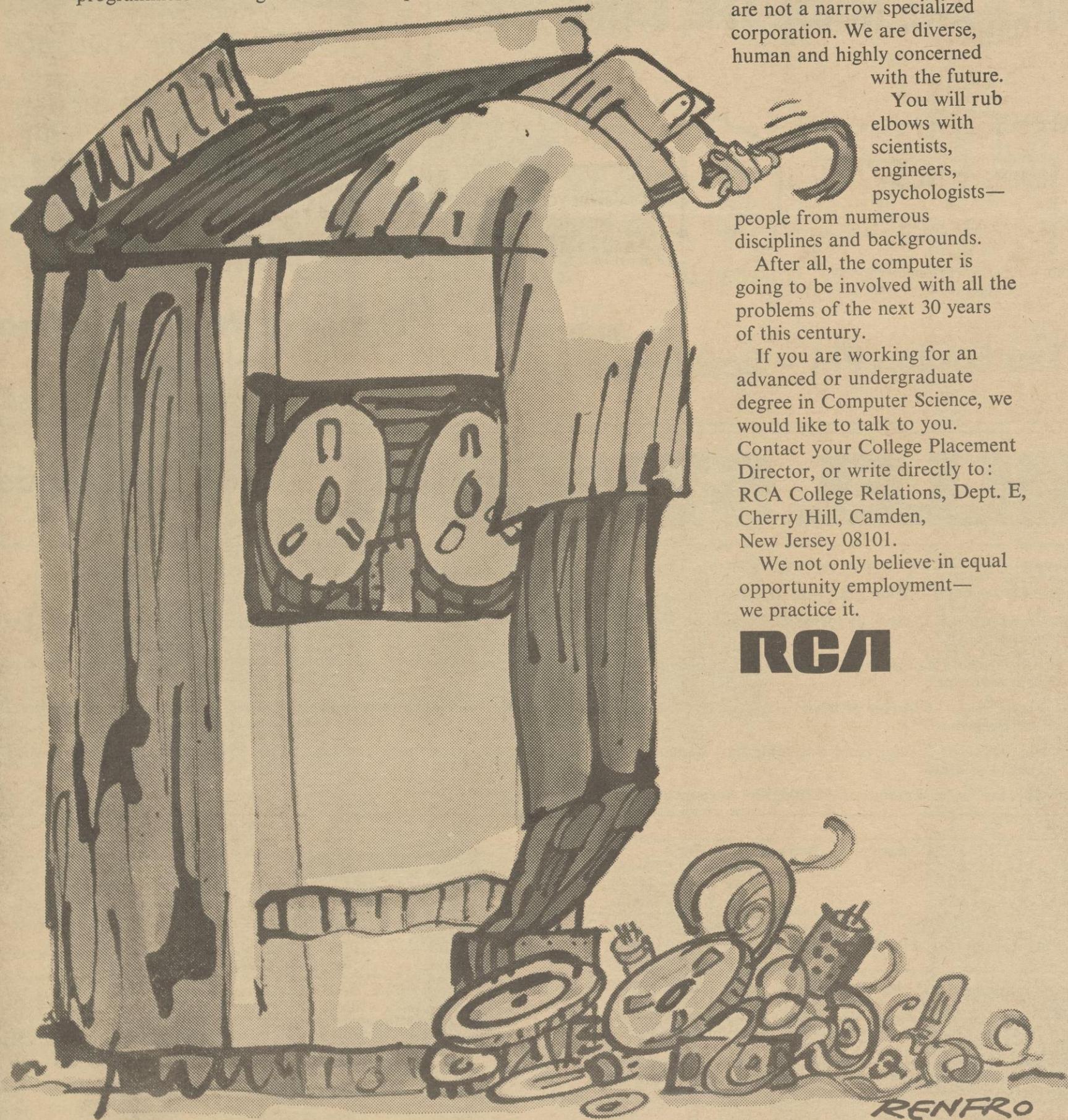
You will rub elbows with scientists, engineers, psychologists—people from numerous disciplines and backgrounds.

After all, the computer is going to be involved with all the problems of the next 30 years of this century.

If you are working for an advanced or undergraduate degree in Computer Science, we would like to talk to you. Contact your College Placement Director, or write directly to: RCA College Relations, Dept. E, Cherry Hill, Camden, New Jersey 08101.

We not only believe in equal opportunity employment—we practice it.

RCA



Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

Pad Ads . . .

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

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4233. xxx

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

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

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

TOWNHOUSE furnished 1001 Fiedler Lane 3-BR, 1½ bath, dishwasher \$250, Duane Hendrickson, 257-4221. xxx

IMMED. occ — share w 2 girls. Fireplace, own room. 405 N. Henry. Call D. Ryan. 80-655-3248. 10x14

CAMPUS — Cent. So. Lge 2 bed apt. to share. \$65.00. 222-9798. 10x14

JOIN US! The Revolution in campus living. The International Co-op. 140 W. Gilman, 257-3023. 9x14

GIRL to sublet eff. apt. near campus. 255-5976. 10x17

1 GIRL to share w 2. Parking after 5. 238-2783. 10x17

SURF CONTRACT for 2 girls. \$70 each. Call Carol, 262-1336. 10x18

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

W. DAYTON apt needs 1 girl to share with 3. \$50 mo. Roberta 255-8605. 5x13

3-4 BDR furnished apartment on lake. Airconditioned, parking. \$210. Avail. June 15. 257-7657. 6x17

NEED 4th girl to share huge bdrm w one in large house. Close. \$55 mo. 256-9542. 5x14

2 GIRLS need apt. now. Call 262-8044 or 262-8040. 4x13

VACANCY \$30 mo room in large house, price includes utilities, 616 Stockton Crt. Call John, Paul, Tony at 256-5631. 7x18

GIRL to share 5 room apt with 3. 146 W. Gorham. 255-5684. 5x14

CAMPUS SINGLES, across from Library, quiet. 636 Langdon. 255-1331 or 256-7392. 10x21

2 RM furn eff apt 2 blks Bas. 65 mo. girl. 256-8517. 4x14

ROOM FOR MAN. Kit privileges, utilities. \$50. 116 N. Orchard. 3x13

BOARD CONTRACTS: you'll like the food—quality and quantity. Reas. 251-1934 (4:30-7 pm) 4x14

CAMPUS (2), double (1), room & or board. 2½ blks Lib, 10 min Bascom. "Open housing." Best offers! 251-1934, 256-9676. (4:30-7 pm). 4x14

HOUSE needs 3rd man. Own room. 255-9149. 6x18

ROOMATE NEEDED. Sgl bedroom. \$58 mo. Female. Call 255-4178. 4x14

2 room apt. furnished, kitchen, heating, airconditioning. 501 N. Hwy St. Call 256-1093. John G. Rockmore. 5x18

MEN single eff. Good deal \$300. Call 251-2437 after 6. 5x18

SUBLET: modern 1 room efficiency with private bath and kitchen. Completely furn. 2301 Cypress Way. \$65 or best offer. Call 241-0007 between 5-7. 5x18

TOWNHOUSE 2 bdr, fireplace, 2 bath, washer-dryer. \$200 or best. Call 271-2631 anytime. 3x14

NEED one girl for Mifflin St. apt. Own bdrm, friendly. 67.50 mo. Call 257-6465. 6x19

1/4 APT. pool, air-cond. Less than \$50 mo. Call 256-3345. 4x17

LARGE ROOM, private entrance, Campus. Men 21 or older. 238-2434, 257-1138. 4x18

Rooms for Women at STONE MANOR STUDENT CO-OP 225 Lakelawn Pl.

If you enjoy co-ed living and community spirit call: 256-9285

Doubles at \$50 mo. available. 10x26

TWO bedroom apt available immediately. 546½ State St. Bob & Frank, 257-1875. 3x17

LARGE sgl rm for rent rest of sem. Cheap, good loc. Call 255-8756. 6x20

PRIVATE bedroom, kitchen, priv., free parking no lease, 4 others, cheap, male. 511 W. Main. 251-1982. 1x13

OWN bdrm, 215 N. Bearly St. Share house. 257-9452. 2x14

Pad Ads . . .

SUBLET—large room, priv bath, ref. N. Carroll 255-8971. 4x18

WOMEN kit priv. Sgl. 257-1880. 7x21

MEN two room apt. Utilities, free park. 257-1880, 255-9673. 7x21

GIRL to share large apt w 3. Fireplace, TV, close. 238-8610. 7x21

For Sale . . .

SKI SALE—Save up to 50%. New and used skis—\$5.00-170.00. Buckle and lace boots—\$8.95-\$84.95. Complete ski packages includes skis, bindings, poles and boots—\$49.95-\$69.95-\$99.95-\$134.95-\$184.95. The best metal & fiber-glass ski buys in town. Large selection of ski clothing. Your complete ski headquarters.

Charge-lay-a-way-or-trade. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 16x14

STUDENT FURNITURE reasonable. Sally, 249-0556; 849-4690. 16x21

RICKENBACKER electric guitar—exel cond. \$200. Also Vox amp \$25. Call 257-3187, after 6. 5x14

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Let our stylish, quality dresses sell themselves and get commission plus discount for yourself. Write PO Box 243, Bangkok, Thailand. 6x17

GOOD USED twelve string. Call Dave 257-7010. 5x14

ELEC adding machine; Olympia 10 col., total-11. Repeat, non-add clear keys. 1 month new. Perfect. Need cash. 262-8493. 4x13

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE. 5 minutes north of beautiful Swiss village of New Glarus, and 30 minutes from Madison. Wooded bluffs, secluded glens; truly a setting of great beauty and privacy. Abundant wildlife and birds, huge oaks and hickories. An inspirational showcase for a prestige home. Only one 10-acre lot available now. Stark Co. B. Jacobsen, 256-9011. 6x17

ZEN STEREO, w headphones. Was orig \$250, ex cond. 238-7536. 4x14

MOVIE CAMERA—B&H 16 mm. \$55. 200 mm Lens—Yashica, Pentax, etc. \$45. Phil 256-6384. 3x13

RECEIVER, pioneer, Sx15OOT, 170 watt; \$360 new, 2 mos old; trad 4 tuner & \$ or offer. 256-8168. 3x13

LANGE—PRO ski boots, broken leg forces sacrifice. John Cushman 257-7157 after 6. 3x13

LONG embroidered Arab dresses and handmade clothes. 256-0042. 2x13

GUITAR: Gibson F2s, classical. Orig cost, \$260. Will sacrifice for \$150. Call 257-9429. 3x14

AFRAID OF FIRE? Buy a fire extinguisher. Cheap! 255-5567. 3x14

SCOTT 299F 82W stereo amp. 6 months old. Sells for \$200. Price \$140, Bill Evans. 256-9351. 5x18

YORKSHIRE terrier male 11 wks. AKC shots, son of Meg. 251-2180. 4x18

GUITAR. Huge acoustic. Custom made. Fine sound & action. Call 238-4900, leave number. 3x17

DIAMOND engagement & wedding ring: \$150. 256-2915. 3x17

Wheels . . . For Sale

'65 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite BRG. New battery, top and tires. 262-4877 days; 233-2059 evens. 5x14

MUSTANG 165, V8, 289" 3-speed standard, ex. cond. White, \$900 or best offer. New parts. Call 238-8080. 2x13

1969 Triumph Spitfire, 900 miles. Must sell. 262-9235. 6x20

Wanted . . .

WANTED: MUSCICIANS for est. Jazz rock group. Call 231-3035 or 257-4900. 5x18

WAITER: Excellent working cond & food. 251-1934. (4:30-7 pm) 4x14

WANTED — 305-500 Cycle. 255-2491. 4x18

Personals . . .

GOING to Europe this summer?

Join AAYS. More economical than a charter flight. 4th consec. yr. Write: European Odyssey, Winsted, MN. 55395. 10x14

"THERE is nothing new under the sun"—except telephone meditations changed daily: 255-1626. 6x19

Help Wanted . . .

20 MEN NEEDED — must have car. Earn about \$60 for 20 hrs. work. Flexible hrs. Call 222-6612 after 5 pm. 9x13

WANTED: Female Graduate Student 21 or over. Live-in Group Residence Counselor for Adolescent girls. Full time position but not to exclusion of grad school. Salary \$250.00 month plus room. Hours: 3 evenings per week from 5:00 pm on and one full day or two half days every weekend. Transportation and experience desirable. Call: Mrs. Bellman or Mrs. Howland at 249-0441. Division of Family Services. 9x13

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS over 18 to model for body painting & photo projects. \$4.00 hr. & up. 249-3680, eves. & weekends. 10x19

CAMP FIRE Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing 2 young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P. O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901. 6x13

CAMP DIRECTOR — 21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week — 9 week season. Write for details P. O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901. 6x13

FULL-TIME ASST. to Journals Manager, female, B.A., typing skills required. Duties include subscription fulfillment; ad promotion; secretarial. Good salary. Send resume to Journals Manager, UW Press, Box 1379, Madison, Wis. 53701. 7x19

VOLUNTEER at University of Wisconsin Hospitals, Tutor kids, recreation, gift shop, adult wards, Call now. 262-2008. 5x17

Mr. Lou Rosenblum, Director of North Star Camp for Boys at Hayward, Wis. will be in the Great Hall of the Union Tuesday, Feb. 17 to interview counselor candidates. Good salary, challenging experience. June 23-Aug. 21 with possibility of additional work. 2x14

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Presents Spring Vacation holidays in the sun.

Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii

Also, flights to New York.

ANDY STEINFELDT 222-4544. 3x13

EUROPE FROM CHICAGO this summer. Chicago to London, June 17, London to Chicago, August 17, Just \$249. Chicago-London only, \$119. Large Jet. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. 3x13

WANTED: PEOPLE who like people. Heads, fascists, freaks, brains, idiots and others. People are outasite! 260 Langdon, Tau Epsilon Phi. 6x18

CAT—must give away. Has supplies, shots. Call 255-5980. 2x13

EXCEL, typing. 231-2072. 3x13

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049. 3x13

COMMUNITY MEDICAL INFORMATION CENTER, THE BLUE BUS. Nightly 9-12 Mifflin & Bassett, Thursday 6-9; 211 Langdon, 262-5889. 3x13

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. 3x13

LOWEST RATES — Xerox — Typing. Elec. typewriter rental. Type-O-Mat 606 Univ. Ave. 257-3511. 22MxM3

SUMMER IN EUROPE. Fly round trip from N.Y. to London \$199, June 12-Sept. 3 or round trip from Detroit-London \$219. June 16-Sept. 2. Act now. Debbie Rosenberg, 255-0730. Students to Europe. 10x21

EXEL TYPING prompt service, 255-0550 (eves.). 6x18

Conspiracy Trial

(continued from page 2)

intent to incite rioting.

The charges stem from the bloody confrontations that took place between police and anti-war demonstrators in Lincoln and Grant Parks during the last week of August 1968.

Witnesses called by the defense included entertainer Arlo Guthrie, one of the few the judge seemed to like, author Normal Mailer, Georgia legislator Julian Bond, prize-winning novelist William Stryner, poet Allan Ginsberg, comedian Dick Gregory, drug cult advocate Timothy F. Leary and Mayor Richard J. Daley, who volunteered nothing for the defense cause.

The prosecution's witnesses and evidence were more mundane—police undercover agents, a city official, attractive police women and some news films from television networks.

In calling 54 witnesses, the government sought to prove that the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations clearly

Badgers Fencers Key For Revenge

By ROD SHILKROT

When Archie Simonson and his Badger fencing team meets Wayne State in Detroit today, they will have just one motive—revenge.

Last season, at about this time, Simonson witnessed his most humiliating defeat in all his years as fencing coach at Wisconsin. That day, powerful Wayne State handed the then, inconsistent Badgers a grueling 22-5 defeat. "It was the most embarrassing and humiliating loss I have ever coached," Simonson said.

This is the most important match on the Badger schedule. Wayne State, undefeated, is considered to be one of the best fencing teams in the country. They are characterized as being a complete team, one of all-around strength.

The Badgers and Wayne State are both strong in foil and sabre and weak in epee. However, Wisconsin's epee squad has shown definite signs of improvement as of late. Last week, the epee team came to life as the Badgers romped past Ohio State, Detroit and Minnesota, 16-11, 17-10 and 18-9, respectively. Wayne State, earlier in the season got past the Buckeyes, 15-12, and the Titans, 16-11.

In analyzing weapon strengths, Simonson figures a one point Badger decision in foils, a relatively easy win in sabre, and a close outcome in epee competition. "If my epee team performs as they did last week, we will win," said Simonson.

Saturday Simonson and his swordsmen travel to East Lansing, Mich., against Michigan State and

Hockey

(Continued from page 24)

Badgers in Ann Arbor earlier in the year, has been splitting chores with freshman Doug Hastings, and may again this weekend.

Badger Coach Bob Johnson will replace Heatley tonight with Dave Smith with Bob Poffenroth and Dick Klipsic. The "Jimmy Line" of Jim Boyd, Jim Young, and Jim Johnston is intact, as is the "Freshman Line" of Lloyd Bentley, Norm Cherrey, and Tim Dool.

On defense, John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist will team, as will Doug McFadyen and Jeff Rotsch.

Johnson again has not decided on his goaltender, although both Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman have something going for them.

Thomas is the leading goaltender in the WCHA with a 3.3 goals against average. Vroman has played all three games the Badgers have played against Michigan, defeating them 4-3 and 5-3, and losing, 4-1.

THE
BOOT



IS COMING

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

a third renewal with the Gophers of Minnesota, Oberlin and the State College of Iowa were scheduled along with the Spartans as competition for the Badgers, but two of the teams withdrew and Minnesota volunteered to participate.

The Badgers have defeated the Gophers twice, 23-4, and 18-9, and should have no trouble winning the third. Michigan State, an experienced squad, has most of their fencers back from last season. Their biggest strength lies in the foil weapon where they have two fine, consistent fencers. Wisconsin defeated the Spartans last season, 17-10.

TAA presents

TA STRIKE ISSUES & STRATEGY

A Discussion for Undergraduates

TRIPP COMMONS 8:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 16

Curly Hair Straightened
Protein Treatment Included
Special Price for Students
Comfort Beauty Salon
105 State St. 255-0644

A Discussion for Undergraduates

TRIPP COMMONS 8:30 p.m. Mon. Feb. 16

Basketball

(Continued from page 24)
come the iron man quintet.

"It's better to have five guys working with each other, but we'd substitute if one or more stopped producing," Powless said. "The hasn't even been close to happening yet, though."

Wisconsin has a chance to once more hit the .500 mark which it gained for the first time in a month against Michigan State.

"We feel we're doing well now, and we played well offensively against Iowa," Powless said. "We're encountering the same scoring problem in facing Michigan, so we better get ready to play some defense."

Daily Cardinal Sports

It's a Cold Duck that makes the heart warm

ITS WEEKEND TIME AGAIN!

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Interview your interviewer.

Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . .
are products of a training program?
are under 35 years old?
come from a specific area or school?
hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

Interviewing the interviewer is an important step in selecting your career. And because we're one of the world's largest insurers, a State Farm interview is a good way to

investigate a number of career fields. Right now we have opportunities in accounting, actuarial science, claims, electronic data processing, investments, law, management

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Michigan Poses Double Threat

Wisconsin Must Stop Rudy and Fast Break

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's basketball team, which stopped a star last Saturday, then let a few run wild Tuesday, gets another crack at a celestial body when it hosts Rudy Tomjanovich and Michigan Saturday.

The Wolverines, who according to Badger coach John Powless "will run all over the fieldhouse," pose a different problem than did Michigan State forward Ralph Simpson and Iowa's hot foursome, John Johnson, Chad Calabria, Ben McGilmer and Glenn Vidnovic.

"Tomjanovich is a genuine all-American who hurts you with his size and rebounding ability," Powless said. "He's able to get the ball off the boards, then fill the lanes on their fast break." The 6-7 forward is second in Big Ten scoring, and is averaging 30 points and 16 rebounds in Michigan's 17 outings.

Tomjanovich and his Wolverine teammates, 6-1 forward Rich Carter, 6-4 center Rod Ford, and 6-2 guards Dan Fife and Rick Bloodworth are the Big Ten's third leading scoring outfit with a 93.5 average per league game. Combine that with Wisconsin's new found scoring punch which netted the Badgers 100 points in the loss to Iowa, and fans should view what Powless expects to be "a real offensive show."

The race to the basket begins at 1:10 p.m. at the Fieldhouse and is the Big Ten's television game-of-the-week.

Michigan is seventh in the Big Ten with a 3-5 record, a notch below the Badgers, and is 7-10 overall.

"They complain about a lack of height over in Michigan, but that's very deceptive because of the jumping ability of their front line," Powless commented. Ford is the second leading Wolverine scorer with a 15.6 average, and Carter is fourth with a 12.9 mark.

Fife and Bloodworth are reliable backcourt men according to Powless. Fife has a 13.9 average, and Bloodworth is scoring at 7.3.

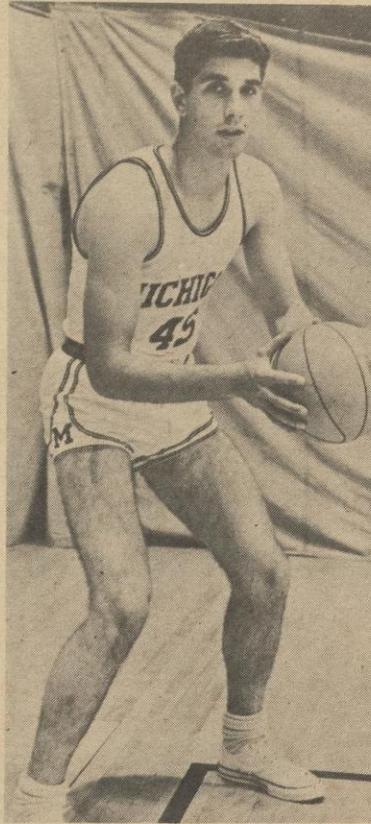
"They defy analysis much of the time," Powless said. Powless said of Michigan, "Michigan can make three or four passes on the fast break, or just one 90-footer."

Powless, however, doesn't intend changing his game pattern to combat the Wolverine running attack. "If we have the fast break, we'll take it, but if not we'll bring the ball up and be patient."

The Badgers will go with the same lineup that has played virtually all the way in Wisconsin's last four games, three of those victories.

Guard Clarence Sherrod, who moved up to fifth in Big Ten scoring, leads Wisconsin with a 21.7 average. Center Albert Henry is 17th in the Big Ten and second on the Badger squad at 13.8, followed by sophomore Lloyd Adams, 19th in the Big Ten and averaging 10.7 overall. Two more sophomores, forward Lee Oler (10.5) and guard Bob Fraiser (4.1) round out what has been

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TWO MICHIGAN STARS, basketballer Rudy Tomjanovich and hockey player Dave Perrin, are in Madison to give Badger teams fits this weekend. Tomjanovich, a 6-7 forward, the second leading Big Ten scorer and Perrin captains the tough Wolverine iceers.

Badger Harriers Split Team Run in Astrodome and East

By TOM HAWLEY

Eleven Wisconsin trackmen will be getting their share of excitement starting this afternoon at the Houston Relays, and Coach Bob Brennan will be getting a little extra thrill, too.

The two-day meet will be run in the Astrodome, which is something to see in itself. "It's (the Astrodome's) track is the largest board track in the world," explained Brennan, who will be seeing it for the first time, "380 yards long."

The Dome's track will also be a welcome sight for the five runners who ran at Omaha Monday night. Freshman Skip Kent ran second in the 600 there and the mile relay team ran third in its

heat, but Brennan said the track "was the worst I've ever seen."

The competition will also probably be improved, both at Houston, and at East Lansing where another contingent of Badger runners will get weekend exercise. "If you talk about competition, this is where it's at," said the rookie coach of Houston, and added that the cream of the Midwest would be running at Michigan State.

Sophomores Grape Juice Johnson and Pat Matzdorf and freshman Glenn Herold will enter their individual specialties — the long jump and high hurdles for Johnson, high jump for Matzdorf and two-mile for Herold — at Houston along with three relay teams.

Brennan will probably go with Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, John Cordes, and Chuck Baker in the two-mile relay — probably one of the better quartets in the nation. Tom Young, Mark Kartmann, and co-captains Larry Floyd and Bucky Hewlett will run the mile relay.

Assistant Coach Bill Perrin will handle the trip east, where a few more of Wisconsin's younger runners, who Brennan says "are coming along faster than even we thought," will get their chance. Perrin made out the final traveling squad yesterday, but some Badgers nursing minor injuries may take the weekend off altogether in interests of settling any difficulties once and for all.

The Badgers will have to do without their leading goal scorer, Murray Heatley, tonight. He is serving a one-game suspension for a questionable fight on his part with Minnesota's Frank Sanders. The referees suggested a two game suspension for Sanders.

Heatley had five goals and two assists to vault into a tie for fourth place in league scoring (11 goals, 9 assists) before the suspension.

The Wolverines too will be without the services of a key player — defenseman Jean-Yves (Punch) Cartier, who was thrown out Saturday night's game at Duluth for arguing with referee Frank Larson. Like Heatley, he will be back Saturday.

Renfrew is sure of only one line for this weekend's series — an all-senior trio of captain Dave Perrin, Don Deeks, and Barney Pashak.

His other two lines will be chosen from some of the most talented forwards in the league — Paul Gamsby, Mickey Shaw, Merle Falk, Brian Slack, Rick Mallette, and the third leading scorer in the league, Bernie Gagnon (11 goals, 10 assists).

Tom Marra, a senior defenseman who played forward last week end against Duluth, will return to defense to replace Cartier. He will skate with Michel Jarry. Brian Skinner and Jerry Lefebvre will also team.

Karl Bagnell, the sophomore who played so well against the

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'All or Nothing': Hellickson

By MIKE LUCAS

Pressure isn't bothering unbeaten wrestler Russ Hellickson — but nevertheless he knows it's there.

The Badger senior has mounted his winning streak to 14 and is shooting for the Big Ten and National Championships. He realizes that this will be his last chance for both titles and is pressing himself harder than in past years.

"I guess there's a lot more pressure on me this year," said the sandy-haired native from Stoughton. "I've waited so long and now I'm almost at the end of my road."

"In my sophomore and junior years, I could always look ahead to next season; not so now, it's all or nothing this year. And of course I want to be a national champion — that's probably the goal of every wrestler."

A very sore leg will make Hellickson a doubtful participant in Saturday's triple dual against Toledo University, VPI, and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. The injury, suffered last weekend, has not responded to treatment and he has been unable to run this week. His loss would be a severe blow to the Badger team which has depended on him all season.

"Russ has carried a large share for us," said Wisconsin coach George Martin. "He has been our leader and our sparkplug. He just has tremendous attitude and spirit and his determination and drive have been contagious to the rest of the boys."

Because of his great attitude, Hellickson was named captain at the end of last season by his teammates. The added responsibilities are cherished ones, but have demanded a great deal from Russ and have contributed to the increasing pressures.

"Being captain is really a great honor," said Hellickson, who wants to coach college or high school wrestling after graduation. "I have to be a motivation for the other guys. I have to set the example and by doing so I'm probably making myself into a better competitor."

Hellickson is the knock'em down and run'em over type of wrestler. He doesn't possess real fine speed or quickness, but is extremely strong and capitalizes on his strength. You won't see

him out-finesse too many people, but you won't see him on his back too often either.

"He's not as gifted in quickness as some," Martin said, "but he makes up for it with desire and a lot of heart."

Best laid plans usually go for naught, so consequently Hellickson is an advocate of doing what comes natural on the mat. He never sets his strategy before a match and he never out-thinks himself during one. His only objective is to pin his opponent and he has been successful in doing so seven times this year.

"I really don't have any set plans before I go out and wrestle," Russ said. "I imagine there are a few guys who have their moves down so pat they can anticipate what they are going to do."

"But once you get out there, there's not much time to think and you tend to forget anything that you have planned. Then you have to use any means possible to win your match."

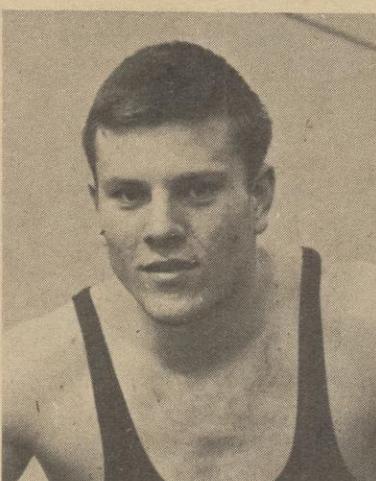
Hellickson has found a home in the newly created 190-pound weight class. Last season, he was forced to wrestle heavyweight during regular competition and then switch to 190 at tournament time. This year he will have no such problem.

"I'm very happy they changed the weight class," smiled Hellickson. "It was a big disadvantage wrestling big slow guys and then having to face smaller quicker men in the tournaments. It was hard to compensate."

Last year, Russ finished second in the Big Ten at heavyweight, losing to Michigan State's Jeff Smith in the finals. This time around he will have to face State's equally powerful Jack Ziendl, who has moved up a weight class after winning the conference title at 177.

In the nationals to be held in Evanston on March 27-28-29, he will run into another old nemesis — Jeff Baum of Oklahoma State. Hellickson is seeking revenge after losing to Baum in the quarterfinals last year.

The odds are good that such a match will come off and Russ knows that the pressure he is experiencing now will be nothing compared to the tension of the NCAA. But Hellickson is the type of guy that won't let anything bother him and that's what makes him such a great wrestler.



RUSS HELICKSON
streak on the line

Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

HOCKEY — Michigan at Dane County Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

FENCING — at Wayne State University

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Canton Junior College at Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL — Michigan at Fieldhouse, 1:05 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Canton Junior College at Fieldhouse, 11:00 a.m.

HOCKEY — Michigan at Dane County Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK — USTFF Meet at Houston, and Michigan State Relays

WRESTLING — Virginia Tech, Toledo and Wisconsin at Ohio State

SWIMMING — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Purdue

GYMNASIICS — Georgia Southern and Wisconsin at Ohio State

FENCING — Minnesota and Wisconsin at Michigan State

MONDAY

GYMNASIICS — Michigan State at Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.