



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 71 January 10, 1969

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Profs. Report

Results Mixed In Course Changes

By RENA STEINZOR
Editorial Page Editor

Ed. Note: The Daily Cardinal, has in the following article attempted to take as broad a sample of both courses and professors as was possible within set limitations of time and space. Omissions are inevitable, however, and we regret them. The paper welcomes letters or reports from anyone who feels that the educational experience they had this semester is worthy of being brought to public attention. This is the first of two articles.

The initial fervor with which the student body approached radical restructuring of courses has died down since September. Many academic wars have taken place, many changes were made, much was lost, and even more was gained.

In the long run perspective, the University has just begun to evaluate the education it offers. At this time, though, it is important that a general view of what has happened in the past months be given both as a forecast for the future and an assessment of the past.

In preparing this article, The Daily Cardinal consulted a dozen professors who were known to have made radical innovations in the structure of their courses during the past semester. The professors were asked to describe what they had done and then give a general estimation of what successes or failures they felt the changes brought.

Professor after professor underlined the difficulty of passing judgement without the benefit of reflection over time. It must be stressed, therefore, that the views represented in this article are limited by these factors and that a more thorough, careful evaluation of the overall movement will have to wait.

Prof. Harvey Goldberg is teaching History 473, European Social History 1640-1830 this semester. The course includes a lecture and a discussion and has 500 registrants. He stated, in reflection on the past months, "This is my nineteenth year of teaching. I have never had a year when I thought so much about the problems of teaching. We had much confusion in the beginning of the term but we came out stronger for it."

Students in Goldberg's course wrote no formal exams. Their total written work for the course consisted of several essays on topics of their own choosing cast within the framework of the course. Goldberg said that the range of research was wide. Students wrote such varied pieces as philosophical critiques, book criticisms, methodologically oriented critiques of original documents and long primary source original research papers.

A primary advantage of the elimination of exams, Goldberg stated, was the opportunity students had to "reflect upon and enjoy the lectures without the pressure of exams." The change from his previous system of no exams during the semester and a take-home final came, Goldberg added, at the request of the students. "We were of a common mind and the change was all to the good. I rarely get out of the classroom before an hour after the lecture because students have so

(continued on page 3)

Three Colleges Crippled By Student Power Plays

By GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Queen's College, Brandeis University, and San Francisco State College have been virtually brought to a standstill this week as a result of student protests.

Queen's, a 25,000 student city college in New York City, has been closed Wednesday and Thursday in an effort by the administration to avoid physical violence by protesting Negro and Puerto Rican students. Autonomy for a program aimed at encouraging youths from poverty areas to attend college is the major demand of the protesters at the 90 per cent white college.

Pres. Joseph P. McMurray has announced that the school will reopen today for the beginning of final exams. He has been unsuccessful in attempts to meet with the dissents.

About 70 Negro students at Brandeis University in Waltham Mass. have taken over Ford Hall -- housing the university switchboard, faculty offices and an auditorium -- in a nonviolent bid for autonomy in Negro affairs on cam-

The University Community cooperative at 401 W. Gorham St. will have on display starting today and running for 10 days a surrealistic art exhibit from Chic-

pus. The militants in their seizure, Wednesday, barricaded the doors contending that they had supplies to last three days. Communications at the university have been virtually precluded.

Brandeis Pres. Morris B. Abram has deplored the action while the faculty voted 153-18 to "utterly condemn the forcible takeover of the university premises."

Black demands were termed "nonnegotiable" and included establishment of an independent African studies department and the hiring of Negro professors. Total black enrollment is 110 at the 2,600 student school.

Strife-torn San Francisco State College obtained a court order late Wednesday banning picketing by striking teachers who have joined militant students in their strike.

The order was issued hours after five persons were arrested in a clash between the protesters and police.

The clash stemmed from the confusion when police moved about 12 men into the 1,000 person picket line to provide passageway for the entrance of nonstrikers onto the campus. During the confusion a striking teacher was knocked down and injured by a street car, triggering a barrage of rocks, bottles, lumber and fireworks at police.

Police numbers swelled to about

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, Jan. 10, 1969
VOL. LXXIX, No. 71 5 CENTS A COPY

100 Profs Back Cardinal

By RON LEGRO
Day Editor

A statement signed by more than 100 faculty members supporting the Daily Cardinal in the current "obscenity" issue between it and the Board of Regents was released today.

The statement, which appears on today's editorial page in its entirety, rejected the regent's claim that the alleged obscenities are unacceptable for public use by the standards of this country. It called on the regents to repudiate their efforts at censorship, and to return to a position they took in an earlier and similar attack on The Cardinal in 1965.

In that controversy, the Regents said that they would "adhere to their long-established policy of encouraging and supporting freedom of expression in the publication of The Daily Cardinal, as well as in all other academic and extracurricular functions of the University."

According to Ass't Prof. Frank Battaglia, English, and group spokesman, over 100 faculty members which signed the statement were not a total representation of the number who probably would have signed it because nearly all of the signatures were obtained within one afternoon.

The statement itself, Battaglia said, was prepared by about 20 of the signing faculty members.

"Most of the people involved in drawing up the statement will be continuing to try to work together to bring about the liberation of this University," Battaglia said. He added that liberation was meant in the sense of "giving real power over their lives to the people in this University; to give faculty TA's and students more effective power in the running of this institution."

The group is presently devoting thought to the improvement of undergraduate education and the grading system, Battaglia said. If the opportunity presents itself,

the faculty members may coordinate their efforts with other groups on campus which are working in the same direction.

"As for the University itself, our goal is making it more responsible to the needs of society in the town of Madison, in the state, and in the whole country," Battaglia said. "As far as the state is concerned, the people of Wisconsin pay a higher percentage of income for education than many other states; the University should also be liberating them, improving their lives."

Battaglia cited the creation of an understanding by everyone of the needs of society as a major University responsibility.

The faculty group has no formal structure as yet, according to Battaglia, but has been working together informally since December. Battaglia said that many of the statement's signers are

attempting to organize themselves more fully in an attempt to counterattack the actions of another group of faculty members, which he described as being about 30 in number, and who are "committed to the preservation of the present governing of the University by 'responsible' faculty members."

The list of over one-hundred signers of the Regent-Cardinal statement included prominent figures from nearly every department of the University, including several department chairmen. A full list of the faculty members who signed the statement will appear in Saturday's Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal will end publication for this semester with this Saturday's issue. The paper will resume publication on January 29 with Spring Registration Issue and will begin its regular schedule on February 4.

WisEnds University Student Loan Prog

The Wisconsin State Investment Board in effect cancelled the \$20 million dollar Wisconsin State Student Direct Loan Program Wednesday.

The cancellation of the program affects a total of over 12,000 students throughout the state and 1000 students on the Madison campus. \$5 million is annually being spent on the loan plan.

Many observers blame the deficit in the state budget announced by Governor Knowles a week ago for the cutback. Richard Johnson, administrator of Student Loan Programs for the Higher Education Aids Board, said, "This whole thing is tied in with the crisis the state is facing. This will virtually eliminate the State Loan Program until the Legislature takes some action."

Another reason for the cut is the rising cost of borrowing money in the United States. The State program operated with a federal guarantee that the loans would realize a 6 per cent interest rate. However, with an inflationary spiral occurring nationwide, a 6 per cent interest rate is evidently not enough to make the loans feasible for the State Investment Board.

In discussing the effects of the loan cancellation on the Madison campus specifically, Wallace R. Douma, director of the Office of Financial Aids, stated that the 1000 students receiving aid from the program are presently receiving an average of \$650 per year.

"Our big problem said Douma, is not the 1000 students who are getting aid this year but with the 1000 plus who will apply for aid for next year and will not have this resource available."

Stephan Myrah, assistant Director of Financial aids stated that the only people who would be affected immediately would be those who were planning to apply for aid this semester and those who have applied in the past few weeks. "We are not going to have too many people affected this way," he said.

Douma stated that most students apply for such aid by April 15th. Unless the loan program is refinanced by the state legislature the students will have to go "elsewhere."

(continued on page 4)

Regents To Discuss Cardinal, Sports

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents today will confront the issues of allegedly obscene language in The Daily Cardinal and the Athletic Department's financial crisis.

The meeting starts at 9 a.m. on the 18th floor of Van Hise and The Cardinal will be one of the first agenda items.

The student members of The Cardinal Board earlier this week sent a letter to Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt informing him that they would not comply with the regents' request to appear at to-

day's meeting, but would be willing to discuss the issue with them at another mutually agreeable time and place.

A University legal advisor said the regents have the right to deny The Cardinal the use of University printing facilities. Regent James Nellen has suggested the possibility of charging a higher rent for the facilities or other steps against the paper rather than denying them facilities altogether.

The Faculty Athletic Board met in closed session Tuesday to discuss financial and personnel matters and will report to the Regents today.

On the Inside...

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Professors Sum Up Radical Course Changes

(continued from page 1)
many questions," he said.

GRADE BASED ON STUDENTS EVALUATION

Grading in the course was based primarily on the principle of self evaluation. All students will be given the chance to present their case to the teaching assistants or professor. The grade will be based, according to Goldberg, to a large extent on the student's own evaluation. The purpose of this measure, Goldberg stated, was to "clear up the ambiguity of the reason grades are assigned." He expects that students will be "scrupulously honest with themselves."

In general, the result of the changes made were to inspire "a lot of thinking about what is best collectively," Goldberg said. "They have served to underemphasize compulsion, the frenzy about exams, and grades and throw a great deal of responsibility on the students."

GOLDBERG WILL SUGGEST APPROACHES TO PAPERS

For next semester, Goldberg intends to continue the innovations he has made so far but will attempt to make more rigorous suggestions on how to approach papers. "The students foundered, especially during the first half of the semester," he explained. His European History course will use primary documents and include seminars in the structure of the course, all along the line of Prof. Stanley Katz' History 290. Goldberg raised the question of work for next semester with his present class.

Prof. Kenneth Dolbear began this semester's Political Science 566, Contemporary American Po-

litical Thought, with 500 students and three options. He gave his students the choice of participating in small seminars with self-defined topics, completing individual research projects, or pursuing the traditional lecture-discussion approach.

Dolbear, in making a qualified assessment of what the success or failure of his changes had been said, "The size of my class is destructive of any kind of useful interchange. A lot of people learned a lot of things and not only about American political thought."

Seven seminars formed covering such subjects as the relation of science to politics in America, the campaign of 1968 from the standpoint of voting, the possibilities of third party change within the present system, and the relationship between third world literature and contemporary black power movements. One seminar ran their own survey on why people voted for Wallace in Dane County. Results are still being compiled.

Those who chose the lecture route were required to turn in a twenty page final paper. The six weeks and final exam were optional. Grading will be done in the conventional manner by Dolbear and two teaching assistants. Seminars will be pursuing a variety of grading processes from a group grade to individual self evaluation.

DOLBEARE HESITATED IN GIVING AN EVALUATION

Dolbear hesitated in evaluating the course because he has had little opportunity to speak with students about it as yet. He is planning to write up a report

during next semester.

Prof. Robert Starobin taught History 201 (1607-1865) and History 611 (Sectionalism and the Civil War) this semester.

"The changes I made were motivated by an equal combination of my own needs and the general mood of the campus. They were not in response to any pressure; I was not blackmailed. The student pressure gave me the leverage to do what I had wanted to do for a long time," Starobin said.

He added, "The real change in both my classes was the atmosphere. We were able to form a close personal relationship and we were communicating for the first time."

201 has 125 students; 611 has 150.

STAROBIN SAID "WE NEED MORE TEACHERS"

Starobin echoed Dolbear's

complaint about the size of the classes. He stated he was not in disagreement with mass education but he thought "we need more teachers."

201 was divided into four parts dealing with the Salem witch trials, the American revolution, Brook Farm - a utopian community formed in the 1840's, and John Brown's raid. Each unit had as reading one collection of primary documents and one secondary source. A five page paper was required at the end of each unit. No exams were given. Starobin noted the influence of history 290 and described his lectures as "background information with a theoretical approach." Open discussions were held frequently.

Grading was conventional.

Starobin commented on 201: "I have taught the course for three years, this was the best class ever."

In 611, Starobin took a different approach. He walked into the class the first day and said simply, "This is History 611, what do you want to do?" The students discussed this question for two periods and came up with a reading list for the first twelve weeks. Two papers were required. There were no exams.

611 has both a lecture and a discussion. Starobin believes in giving his teaching assistants independence and encourages them to spend more time with weaker students. "I don't want them to cater to the prima donnas," he said, "They can go on their own steam." He added that he will have a fuller idea of the success of the course when he has a chance to discuss it both with the TAs and the students.

Starobin preferred at this time not to comment on the 611 grading system.

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The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin.

Member: College Press Service, Liberation News Service.

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Loan Program

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Douma stressed that these students "meet all the definitions of financial need. These students are not the ones who decide that they will take the pressure off Daddy for a semester walk in and ask for money."

Myrah added that if these students needs are not "too great," their financial obligations could possibly be met through short term loans though this would mean the loss of their summer incomes to repay the loans."

Women's Status

New committees to serve the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women have been announced by Commission Chairman Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of the University of Wisconsin.

They are set up as follows: Labor Standards Committee: Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, chairman; and Douglas Ajer, Madison, and Mrs. Holly Cooley, Milwaukee.

Health and Welfare Committee: Cynthia Stokes, Madison, chairman; and Kathryn Gill, Madison; Mrs. Patti Weigler and Mrs. M. J. Levin, Milwaukee; Judge Erwin M. Bruner, Madison; and Mrs. C. W. Chatterson, Eau Claire.

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Family Law and Policy Committee: Mrs. William Bradford Smith, Madison, chairman; and Mrs. Ted Chase, Sun Prairie; Mrs. Roger Perry, Franklin; Mrs. Q. C. Metzger, Oshkosh; Dr. Robert Schacht, Madison; and Mrs. John Thayer and Mrs. Adele Horbinski, Milwaukee.

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Social Security Number To Be Student ID

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Social Security numbers will replace the student numbers now in use as the principle student identifier beginning next fall semester, according to University Registrar Thomas Hoover.

Students whose Social Security number is unknown to the University will have an extra card in their registration packets the end of this month requesting this information. "We still need the numbers of approximately 20 per cent of the student body," Hoover said.

The plan to switch to Social Security numbers originally was scheduled to begin last fall, but the new computer student record tapes didn't have enough space to fit them in, and it wasn't possible to collect all the numbers in time.

Students will use their new number to check out books from the library, apply for student loans, visit the Student Health Service, and for every other activity which requires a record.

Computers Will Aid Future Registration

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Registrar Thomas Hoover promised both spring and fall pre-registration in two to three years in an interview with the Daily Cardinal Thursday.

Under a procedure currently being developed, "computer terminals" will be set up at various campus locations. A student will go to the computer terminal with his desired program for the next semester, and the computer will instantly inform him if it's possible. Alternatives could be fed the computer until a program mutually acceptable to both the student and the University is agreed upon in the event of a conflict.

More and more courses are being split into multiple sections and coming under the control of assignment committees. Hoover foresees the computer terminal plan as the solution to this problem.

"Presently it is not feasible to allow undergraduates to pre-register for the spring semester if we continue to give them, as we intend to, maximum flexibility in choice of hours, days, classroom location and instructor," Hoover said. "If no one had a preference of hours or days, it would be possible," he added.

"We can pre-register undergrads for the fall semester because we have the entire summer to mesh student requests

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in addition to many other major universities, has been using Social Security numbers for the past several years.

Hoover admitted that people are sensitive about the possible misuse of the new student numbers. A few students expressed the fear that the system would facilitate a tie-in with a national data bank which would enable the Federal Government to closely control the lives of individual citizens.

According to Hoover, a sinister government would have better ways of exercising control over its political opponents than by making use of a university's record system. Hoover said, "Normal American safeguards would prevent anything like that from ever happening anyway."

The benefits which students will enjoy under the Social Security student number system were emphasized by Hoover. "Numbers are more unique than names," he said, "since we have many ca-

ses of duplicate names."

"The most important student benefit," he added, "will be the assurance of better records and the elimination of record mistakes. The student will also be relieved of the chore of learning

a new arbitrarily-set number from the University."

Hoover said that benefits to the administration will be very welcome. "We expect to reduce the confusion caused by misidentification and also reduce the pluralism

of numbers."

"Foreign students and freshmen who may not have Social Security numbers will be able to apply for one using blanks which will be available at future registration sessions," Hoover concluded.

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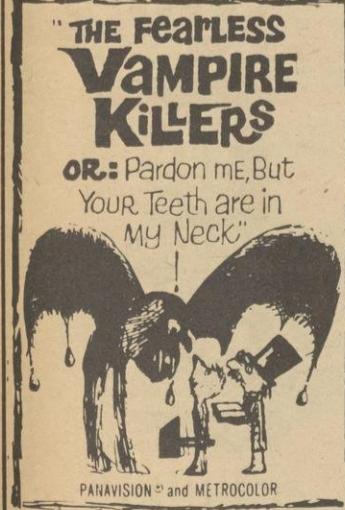
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4:00—Social Work Colloquium, "Assessment for Social Research," Dr. Tony Tripodi, University of Michigan, sponsored by School of Social Work. 6101 Social Science.

6:00—Movie Time, "The Fearless Vampire Killers," produced by Roman Polanski. Union Play Circle: 60c. Continuous to closing. Also Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

7:30—International Club Forum, "Kashmir, Part II," panel of American and Russian foreign policy experts will relate Kashmir to the power structures. Union.

7:30—LHA Movie, "Texas Across the River," starring Dean Martin, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop and Rosemary Forsyth. LHA cards required. (Also at 7:00 and 9:30 Jan. 10).

7:30—Latin American Forum, discussion of U. S. and Latin American Universities, Prof. Burton Kritlow, Prof. Jorge Medina Vidal. Union.

8:00—Lecture, "Russian Liturgical Music," by Dr. M. Velimirovic, visiting professor from Yale University. Union Reception Room.

8:00—Travel Film Series, "Incredible India," by Richard Maxson. Union Theater: \$1.00.

friday

January 10

Noon—Movie Time, "The Fearless Vampire Killers," Roman Polanski. Union Play Circle: 60c. Continuous to closing. Also Jan. 11 and 12.

3:40—Zoology Colloquium, "Localization of Specific Proteins for Electron Microscopy," Dr. Elizabeth Le Duc, Brown University. B-302 Birge.

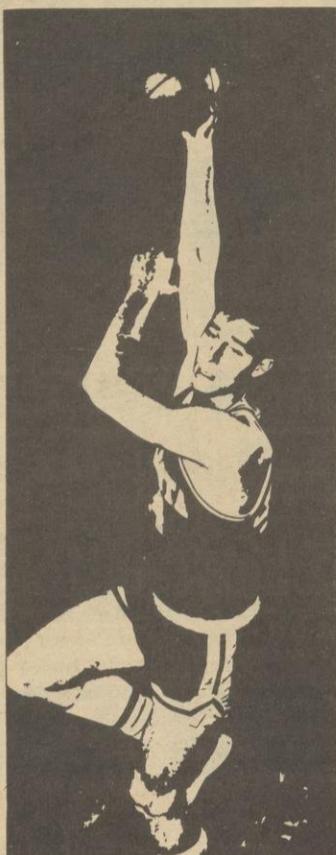
4:00—Tennis Tournament, all University students and staff, first round. Second round at 7:30 p. m. Nielsen Tennis Stadium: free admission.

7:00—LHA Movie, "Texas Across the River," starring Dean Martin, Joey Bishop, Alain Delon and Rosemary Forsyth. Also at 9:30. LHA card required.

7:00—Felix Greene's "China," film sponsored by Y. M. C. A. 105 Psychology: donation. Also at 8:30.

7:30—Gymnastics Meet, Iowa vs. UW. New Gymnasium.

7:30—Geology Film, "A Bird's Eye View of the Earth," Prof. Louis J. Maher, Jr. Movies from a small plane of a trip from Madison to the Western mountains. 180 Science Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Geology and Geophysics.



Minnesota vs. UW, Jan. 14.

8:00—Shirley Verrett, American mezzo soprano in concert at the Union. Also Jan. 12.

8:00—State Music Convention, concert at Madison Central H. S.; free.

8:00—Chamber Music, faculty concert of works by d'Indy and Schubert. Music Hall.

saturday

January 11

9 a. m.-2 p. m. Ski Trip Sign-ups, for Hoofers' semester break ski trip. Union Tripp Commons.

9:30 a. m.—Tennis Tournament, quarter-finals. Semi-finals at 2:30. Nielsen Tennis Stadium: free admission.

Noon—Movie Time, see Jan. 10.

1:00—Fencing Meet, Air Force Academy and Wayne State at Madison.

1:30—Gymnastics Meet, Michigan and Mankato at Madison, New Gymnasium.

1:30—State Music Convention, concert in Union Theater: free.

2:00—Wrestling, Illinois at Madison.

7:00—India Association Movie, "Yeh Raste Hain Pyar Ke," with English subtitles. 105 Psychology. Members: \$1.00, others: \$1.50. Refreshments served.

7:00—Felix Greene's "China," film sponsored by Y. W. C. A. 306 N. Brooks St.: donation. Also at 8:30.

7:30—Gymnastics Meet, Minnesota at Madison. Fieldhouse.

Vol. 1, No. 8

University of Wisconsin, Madison 53706



"Scholar," Yari Levine, in Hillel exhibit. A reminder of finals time when all college students miraculously turn into scholars.

sunday

January 12

Noon—Movie Time, see Jan. 10.

2:30—Tennis Tournament Finals, Nielsen Tennis Stadium: free admission.

4:00—Concert, Wind Ensemble, H. Robert Reynolds, conductor; Woodwind Ensemble, Loran Eckroth, conductor. Music Hall.

8:00—Shirley Verrett, American mezzo soprano in concert at the Union Theater.



Ohio vs. UW, Jan. 11.

monday

January 13

3:30—Poverty Lecture, "Steps to Remove Poverty from America," Prof. Robert J. Lampman, former member of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors and proponent of the "negative income tax plan." Union Great Hall.

8:00—France After the May Revolt, "Traditional and Modern Forms of Protest in France," Charles Tilly, University of Toronto. Wisconsin Center, Western European Area Studies Program.

tuesday

January 14

4:00—Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "Recent Developments in the Theory of Uniform Distributions," Dr. Lawrence Kuipers, Southern Illinois University. 2515 Sterling Hall (East).

7:30—Basketball, Minnesota at Madison. Fieldhouse.

wednesday

January 15

4:00—E. E. Colloquium, "Developments in Engineering Education in Milwaukee," Prof. Phillip C. Rosenthal, Dean, College of Applied Science, UW, Milwaukee. 2535 Electrical Engineering.

4:00—Applied Mathematics Colloquium, "Statistical Data-reduction via Construction of Sample Space Partitions," Dr. Jan Bialasiewicz, Oregon State University. 2515 Sterling Hall (East).

saturday

January 18

Noon—Movie Time, see Jan. 16.

7:00—Dinner Dance, University League and University League Newcomers Dinner Dance. Union Great Hall.

sunday

January 19

Noon—Movie Time, see Jan. 16.

finals week

Films for Finals,

on Jan. 20-22, continuous showings of Karel Reisz' "Morgan." Set in swinging London, a somewhat insane young man tries to win back his estranged wife through a series of wild antics.

Little Badgers' Film Club,

on Jan. 25, at 9 a. m., "Aladdin and His Lamp." Union Play Circle: by series tickets or 40c.

friday

January 17

Noon—Movie Time, see Jan. 16.

8:00—Piano Recital, Carolyn Verse plays Bach, Beethoven, Barber, Griffes and Brahms. Music Hall.

Plan Conference To Feature Jess Jackson In Free Program

An all-University conference on "The Black Revolution: To What Ends?" is being planned entirely by students for the week of February 3-8, 1969.

Coordinating the series of free programs is the Union Forum committee in conjunction with the Black People's Alliance and other University groups.

Among speakers scheduled to participate in the conference are Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leading figure in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and director of Operation Breadbasket; Jonathan Kozol, winner of the National Book Award for his study of the Boston ghetto schools entitled "Death at an Early Age"; Rev. Andrew Young, SCLC vice-president and longtime associate of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.; and Dr. Price Cobbs, noted California psychotherapist and co-author of "Black Rage," a bestseller examining current black unrest.

Other participants will include Harold Cruse, distinguished black historian and author of "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual"; Rev. Nathan Wright, author and chairman of the 1967 National Black Power conference; Dr. Alvin Poussaint, prominent black psychiatrist now at Tufts University; Sam Allen, poet and professor of humanities at Tuskegee Institute; Anthony Henry, housing director of the Chicago Urban Affairs program and tenant-union organizer; Hoyt Fuller, editor of the Negro Digest; Rev. Albert Cleage, militant Detroit clergyman; Carl Braden, editor of the Southern Patriot and director of the Southern Conference Education Fund; and Rufus "Catfish" Mayfield, Washington (D.C.) community activist and columnist.

In addition, University professors and Madison community lead-

ers will appear with guest speakers on panel discussions. Poetess Gwendolyn Brooks, who will be Rennebohm professor of English next semester, and Darwin Turner, who will be a visiting professor of English, will also conduct seminars.

Another aspect of the conference will be a series of film showings. Le Roi Jones' "The Dutchman" and documentaries on the life of Huey Newton and on the black power movement have been scheduled.

Other sessions of the conference, conducted entirely by students will consist of action-oriented workshops. Topics to be discussed include "The University and a Black Curriculum," "Whites and the Movement," "Student Involvement in the Madison Community," and "Integration, Separation or a Middle Way."

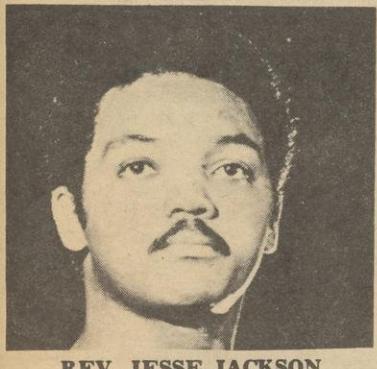
According to Margery Tabankin, program coordinator, the conference reflects "a need to make the University more relevant, a vital step for which student initiative was necessary."

The purpose of the program, stated Union Forum committee chairman Neil Weisfeld, is "to focus campus attention on goals of the Black Revolution and on race relations in the United States, so that students might examine vital questions and come forth with creative ideas."

Besides Union Forum committee and the Black People's Alliance, groups thus far cooperating on the planning and funding of the conference include the Afro-American and Race Relations Center, the University Lectures committee, the University administration, the Union Council, Students for a Wisconsin Alliance, the campus Ministry, Union Film committee, and several academic departments.

Occurring during the first week of second semester, the conference will serve as the kick-off for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund's spring mobilization. Thus, special support for the project has been expressed by WSA.

Further information on the conference will be announced at a later date. The Forum Committee hopes to obtain the services of other speakers, possibly including black entertainers, politicians, and black nationalists spokesmen.



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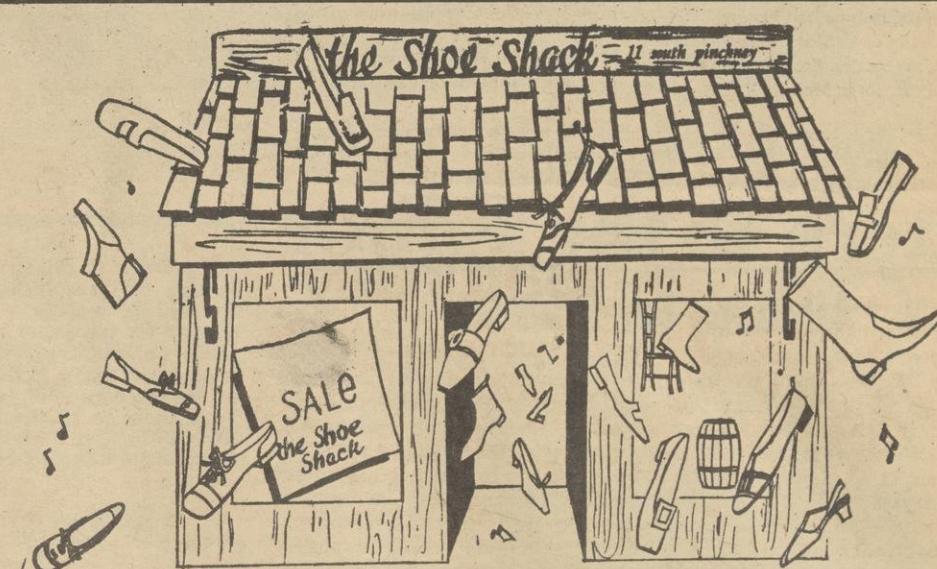
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1. Pick up contract application form at the Wisconsin Student Association office.
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4. If applicant does not hold a WSA card an additional \$2.00 will be charged. Do not include this \$2.00 in your check.



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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

An Open Door

The city elections this spring are crucial to the future of Madison. All odd numbered wards are open in the aldermanic race, as well as the mayor's office and two positions of the school board.

Madison is now facing the problems of a growing metropolitan area—labor relations, building expansion, welfare programs, tax structure—the list goes on, and on. For years, local officials have been ignoring the portents of the future and, at times reverting to the past. The administration of Mayor Otto Festge has taken a few, tottering baby steps but the problems had proliferated to the point where only decisive, drastic steps taken at once will halt the trend of deterioration.

The population of the city now stands at 157,000. The student community makes up 20 per cent of this total. Students are represented in city government by one individual—Paul Soglin, Ward 8. This fact alone, in all its preposterous aspects, illustrates clearly why these elections are important and what the University community must do to prepare for them.

The students have faced, increasingly, the same problems as various other sectors of the population. Housing for students is totally inadequate now, the mind shudders at the prospects for next few years. Neither the University nor the city have taken any concrete steps to improve the situation. And, as the Jenifer Street rezoning issue showed, the private realtors who are jumping in to fill the housing vacuum are very good at playing students off against those citizens who are in the same boat, low income families.

Taxes are another area in which students and the average citizenry of Madison are suffering together. The new mil rate of \$54, informed sources close to the mayor's of-

fice say, was a mild forecast of skyrocketing taxes to come. Rents are going to be raised next year, and the year after and the year after that.

Police relations have always been touchy from the student point of view. October 18, 1967 stands out too clearly in many minds for comfort. The police recently were granted Mace by the Mayor and the provisions for its use did not include a prohibition on its use in riot situations. Come spring, the police may get button happy.

Eugene Parks, Wisconsin Alliance Party candidate for Ward 5 alderman, raised the issue of police-community relationships when he announced his candidacy. He pointed out that students and blacks alike are facing problems with the police department in this city. His observation was well taken.

The analogies add up to the same conclusion: not only is the situation of this city poor but the student community has problems which apply to many unrepresented groups in this city and must be dealt with now.

One group and a variety of individuals are making an attempt to both reverse the trend of no student participation in city government and explain to the community at large what the problems are that the city is facing. The Wisconsin Alliance may run a candidate for mayor and will probably put names on the slate for all aldermanic seats. They deserve all the support student voters and campaign workers can give them. In addition, as yet untapped talent should not hesitate to come forward at the Alliance meeting Saturday at 1 p.m. at the University YMCA to offer themselves for candidacies.

Parks commented, "It is time that students begin to look at themselves as citizens first, students second."

Faculty Supports Cardinal

Through this statement, we assert our commitment to the principle of freedom of the press, and therefore our support of THE DAILY CARDINAL in its controversy with the Board of Regents. We reject the Regents' view, expressed in their Resolution of 1 November 1968 that language included in the Cardinal report of the S.D.S. convention "is considered by the standards of this country to be unacceptable for public use." The fact is that such language is used by distinguished organs of opinion published in this country, among them The New Republic and The New York Review of Books; and that courts sitting in this country have vindicated its use through a series of decisions rendered over the past three decades, involving some of the great literature of the twentieth century. These decisions have made clear that no word is intrinsically obscene: that obscenity depends on context, the intent of the work as a whole.

The publication of the Cardinal has long been regarded as purely a student activity. Such formal ties as exist between the Cardinal and the University have been a matter of mutual convenience and have proved to be of mutual benefit. Great care has been taken to assure that these arrangements in no way jeopardize the editorial independence of the newspaper or the principle of student control. For the Regents to intervene in such a particular and direct fashion in a student-run extracurricular activity would be quite without precedent in the history of the University. Such an act would be certain to widen the gulf between the students, the University, and the State.

We call on the Regents to repudiate this effort at censorship and return to their position of 5 February 1965 when, in response to an earlier, equally irresponsible assault on the Cardinal, they stated that "The Regents of the University of Wisconsin respectfully but firmly adhere to the Board's long established policy of encouraging and supporting freedom of expression in the publication of The Daily Cardinal, as well as in all other academic and extracurricular functions of the University."

Signed: Robert March (Physics), Converse Blanchard (Physics), Robert R. Alford (Sociology), David Mechanic (Sociology), Alwyn Scott (Electrical Engineering), John Bowman (Economics), Barton Friedman (English), Frank Battaglia (English), Elaine Reuben (English), Ugo Camerini (Physics), Haskell Fain (Philosophy)

Letter

The Coop Could Live

To the Editor:

You hear a lot of talk these days about the Co-op's being dead and from a lot of respectable people too. But I beg to differ and will accordingly show not only that it is alive but also how to cure it from a sickness.

The Co-op as an entity has about \$10,000 in assets which somehow shows its solvency. But the question arises whether or not this justifies existence. No it doesn't. The University Bookstore has several hundred thousand dollars in liquid assets and yet you know that as an entity, a being, it doesn't exist (it has no soul). What has caused the Co-op to seem as if it isn't, is apathy. The same thing that you, you, the reader of this article, you, not your neighbor, you and no one else, you're the reason. Because you walk past the Co-op without going inside on your way to marketing or sociology or English. Because you take your "worldly" middle class existence on the silver platter and ignore the black-white struggle in your heart and your soul and the pit of your mind. No it's not because the Co-op is empty but rather because you're lazy. If you would get off your fanny and help the Co-op by buying and looking and helping then it would be different. It's not as if the Co-op is not tied to the rest of this rotting society. It's so integral that when you walk in the store, and if you're a bit more perceptive than a tulip, you see a ghetto and your reaction to this slum

(continued on page 9)

Play It by-Ear

A Little of What the Future Holds

Terrence P. Grace

The two minute whistle has blown, there are no time-outs left, we are down to the wire. The threat of instant annihilation looms close at hand. Professors are preparing to raise themselves to their full height and stature. Shortly they will exhibit their most trusted and valuable weapon—the final exam. It keeps the less hardy in terror for a whole semester. Even those displaying bravado up to Christmas begin to feel clammy as the middle of January approaches. Those who disregard it are often eliminated by it. The final exam—Darwin must have been studying for one when he was struck with "the survival of the fittest" insight. It seldom is a good measure of knowledge obtained from a course, it proves almost nothing, it does little to help the student. Altogether it fits nicely into the university framework.

But the future holds more in store than exams.

Biggest item in the news: Festge isn't going to run again. It's a wide open race now. And is it true that Paul Soglin, 8th ward alderman, and Eugene Parks, defeated write-in candidate for sheriff, were seen huddling in a smoke filled room after Festge's announcement? Madison has 157,000 people and 34,000 students. If a student runs for mayor, can the students get out the vote and swing the election for their man? We may get a chance to see.

Also up and coming, the Regents want to see the Cardinal Board of Control on Friday. The Cardinal's directors say they won't go. Whoever goes might mention to the Regents, when they've finished their dirvel about four-letter words, that the Michigan Daily discovered that the state of Michigan Constitution has a clause in it referring to "substantial conflicts of interest" between public servants and vested interest groups. When it was brought to light that a number of University of Michigan Regents were involved in such conflicts the Michigan legislature passed even stiffer laws interpreted to

mean that officers and directors of banks and companies that do business with state colleges cannot sit on school or university boards. As a result several Regents of the University and a number of administrators were forced to resign.

It just may be that the University Regents see the writing on the wall and are trying to get The Cardinal before The Cardinal gets them. If there were such a law in Wisconsin, at least three Regents would be eliminated pronto.

The conflicts of interest of Charles Gelatt of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance, and of Maurice Pasch of Realty Associates have already been documented. Add to the list Walter Renk, the darling of the Young Americans for Freedom, who is a director of the First National Bank of Madison. That bank has substantial dealings with the University.

Looking into Mr. Renk's background a little further, one immediately notices that he is peculiarly well-suited to be a regent of a great university. His qualifications are superb, his credentials impeccable. Among other things he is the president of the William F. Renk and Sons Company which specializes in seed and corn. He is a trustee of the Farm Foundation of Chicago. He is a past president and director of the Wisconsin Livestock Association. Although farming is his main interest along with brother Wilbur who is reputed to be considering running for Governor in '70, Regent Renk is a director of the American Family Insurance Group (shades of Northwestern Mutual?), and a director of both the General Telephone Company of Wisconsin and of Wisconsin Power and Light.

In light of all the time he spends with his business interests, it is little wonder that his most outspoken concern for the University has not risen above the level of four-letter words.

Letters to the Editor

All Sides For Reason

To the Editor:

In spite of the specious distinctions put forth in your editorial today, it should be evident that the difference between the attack on an El Al plane at Athens and the Israeli raid on the Beirut airport is not the difference between barbarism and civilization, but rather between a desperate act of terrorism and a well-supported, brilliantly executed military operation by the regular forces of a nation-state. Your homily on Israeli respect for life in attacking Beirut reminded me of LBJ's lament that protestors of the Vietnam war shed crocodile tears over steel bridges in North Vietnam while the Vietcong assassinated helpless victims in the South. The cases of violence selected in both arguments give only partial views of struggles in which lives are taken on both sides. Israel has not shrunk from killing Arab soldiers and civilians, with bombs, bullets and napalm. In the case of the U.S.S. Liberty (where was the "outrage"?), Israeli forces shot first and asked questions later.

Unlike the U.S. in Vietnam,

Israel faces constant threats to its security. It is all the more unfortunate, therefore, that she has not learned from ample U.S. experience that an attack officially launched by one government against the territory of another is not a magic formula for peace. It is particularly difficult politically for a country, once attacked, to act more strongly against covert activities for which it has already disclaimed responsibility. In this sense, the attack on Beirut was a stupid, berserk act. The Lebanese government had nothing to do with the shocking attack at Athens; the attackers were in custody and were to be tried. As a result of Israel's attack against its least belligerent neighbor, the Lebanese government has been shaken up and is likely to become more aggressive. It may invite troops from Iraq.

On an earlier occasion, when Israel "retaliated" against terrorism from Syria, it chose to hold Jordan responsible for "allowing" terrorists to operate on its territory, and sent an armored expedition to terrorize a

(continued on page 9)

From a State Employee

Governor Knowles:

This letter is from a state employee, to let you know how I feel about some of the statements you made. I went to school for a promotion this coming year, so I spent my time and money to be a better employee and a better worker. Now I can throw it to the wind or find another job like a lot of good workers do when they have tried their best.

You said there will be no hiring or promotions this year. Then you better start by laying off persons in the personnel dept., as long as you're not hiring.

Stop spending money by people living on the hill. The University of Wis. president is spend-

ing another 1/2 million dollars to fix up another shack, so he can live in a mansion and have a chauffeur.

There are a lot of professors and their assistants that don't do a thing or know what their jobs are and the professors sit on their dead behind and let some assistant run the show. The same goes for the athletic dept., which have a lot of old timer coaches and dept. heads that don't do a thing but take credit for something that someone else has done and making big money. I don't mind a man making money if he earns it.

Name Withheld

The Coop Could Live

(continued from page 8)

is not to change it or help the people but rather to leave and go back to your middle class home (UBS and mother's charge). No, baby, it's you and nothing else. Well, stop. Stop right now. Go now to your store. Go now to the Co-ops. Don't wait for another Martin Luther King to die because it's your co-op baby and if it dies it's because you let it. Remember I am talking to those, who through reading this article, consider themselves not apathetic. The others are beyond help.

Robert Paster, former pres. UWCC
E. Plobo Casal, patron saint of UWCC

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All Sides For Reason

(continued from page 8) Jordanian village. Later, in the six days' war, the Jordanian regime was politically unable to remain neutral, let alone display contrition for past sins. Now that it has lost the West Bank and Jerusalem, it may at least hope to be relieved of such dangerous responsibilities. No doubt there are people in Israel, as there are in the Arab world, who do not believe in military solutions. But the attack on Beirut can only confirm the views of those Arabs who believe Israel is run by a militarist clique which aims to extend its empire from the Eu-

phrates to the Nile. Rusk knows how hard it is to strike the right note when retaliating. On the verge of the six days' war, Rusk said the U.S. was committed to maintaining the integrity of "all" the borders in the area. Had Arab forces made inroads into Israel, the meaning would have been clear. But it was Israel that extended her boundaries. The U.S. did nothing. Israel will get Phantom fighters. Discussion of the Middle East problem requires a more open framework than you offer—open enough to examine whether the structure of the state of Israel as now constituted prevents a solution to the Palestine problem, and open enough for Arabs to confront the fact that most of their problems go deeper than Zionism. Let all sides rant themselves, and let America listen. I do not care to postpone this discussion until Israel loses a war, which is historically possible. The Sixth Fleet will steam back and forth while Dr. Kissinger briefs Mr. Nixon. Mr. Nixon will define the U.S. commitment to defend boundaries in the Middle East. Russia will say it must defend its neighbors against the U.S. and its Zionist puppet. Laird will report on the state of U.S. defenses. All sides will call for rea-

son. Although U.S. financial interests in the Middle East dictate opposing all forms of militancy or "instability" in the area, the first priority remains the defense of Israel. No U.S. politician or bureaucrat can afford to ignore the power of the "Jewish" vote, as evidenced by competing pledges of fighters for Israel. This constituency reacts against the slightest deviation from total support for the Israeli position. In fact, the U.S., which Arabs publicly revile in one breath with Israel, has made only a few empty gestures to placate the Arabs and world opinion. Rusk tries in vain to be even-handed, but cheats a little. He condemns "Arab terrorism," and then objects to Israel's "excessive" re-

Thomas Adams

IS "CANDY" FAITHFUL? . . . only to the book



good grief it's candy!

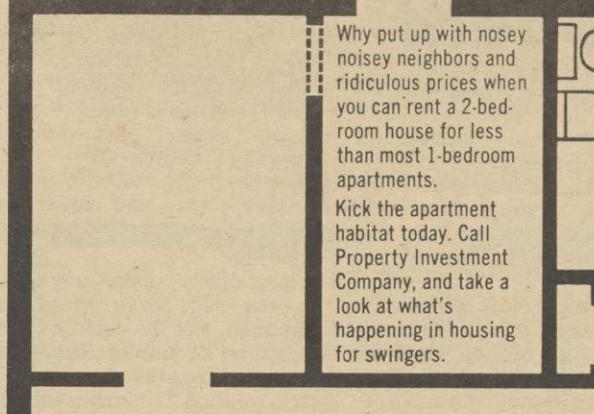
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College Ad Market Tapped By Student

Mark Kaufman's cramped apartment at 419 State St. in Madison isn't close in any sense to bustling Madison Avenue in New York. But as president of Kaufman Associates, the University junior has achieved the dream of more than a few of his Eastern counterparts—he's cracked a major national advertising account.

Kaufman drew together a dozen or so other advertising and journalism students at the University and formed the company to test their talents in the employ of the national advertisers. National advertisers spend considerable sums of money on advertising in the local campus media, namely college newspapers, but Kaufman didn't like what he saw.

"The national ads in The Daily Cardinal," he said, "had little to do with the college market; they didn't appeal on the proper basis."

With the idea of using insiders to reach insiders, KA last February sent out an introduction-solicitation letter to 25 ad agencies. The letter opened with the pronouncement: "That damned college market can finally be beaten," and went on to explain the infant media mill.

"When problems arise, turn to us," the letter exhorted. "We will reach our peers. We know how to reach ourselves. No one else does! You cannot expect a man of thirty or forty years of age to reach a market that changes spontaneously, and thinks and operates on its own wave lengths."

The letter drew four responses, including one from D. P. Brother and Company which handles the Oldsmobile account. DPB said they were interested in selling their three youth-oriented

market lines: the 4-4-2, the Cutlass S and their used cars. DPB asked KA for an estimate for an eight-ad campaign.

After weeks of discussions and negotiations, Kaufman flew up to DPB in Detroit after his last final exam in early June to seal up the deal.

Kaufman and his all-student staff then went to work on preparing 70 to 80 ads on the three divisions. A psychology graduate student made a comprehensive research program on how to sell the Olds to college kids and Kaufman made weekly trips from his New York home to DPB-Detroit during the summer to consult with their staff on the campaign.

"People don't associate the Olds as a college kid's car," said the Madison Avenue-dressed Kauf-

man. "We had to orient it to the college market."

The final eight ads chosen are to run in 140 college papers. Two have already run. One 4-4-2 ad used the theme of "student power" and described the menu of engine options in terms of the most powerful "radical engine," then the "liberal engine," the "moderate engine" and the slower moving "conservative engine." The ads often talk in so-called college jargon and one of the ads featured a catchy psychedelic drawing.

KA didn't make any fortune on the Olds deal, according to Kaufman, but the outlook is pretty bright as he views it from his bedroom-office headquarters. The firm claims 25 campuses besides Wisconsin. There are about 80 students available for mobilization in Madison. The group is currently in the process of sending out feelers to about 400 accounts and agencies.

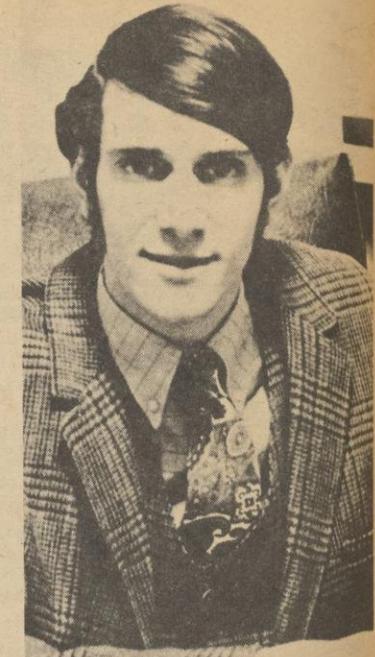
"Now, after the Olds campaign, firms will be more inclined to trust college students," Kaufman

says. "Business just isn't sure about how to approach college students. Through college papers business can hit the most students with the least cost, and through us business can go a step further and communicate with the college youth."

In reaching college students, Kaufman said advertisers must speak the language of the students and on their level. Likewise, he said, graphic representation should relate to students and youth. Youth, he adds, have different psychological motivations than those that are dominant in the adult market.

"In addition, college students for the most part have not established brand identities," he says. "This is a good time in a young person's life for businesses to build brand identities."

Kaufman isn't exactly a neophyte in the advertising game. His father was a long-time employee of Grey Advertising in New York, and Kaufman feels the spirit was engrained in himself from the start.



MARK KAUFMAN: "When problems arise, turn to us."

Mail Orders Now

"WINNER—BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

New York Film Critic Award



"The Lion in Winter' triumphs... brilliant! At the very top of the kind of thing we hope to get from movies and so rarely do... you owe it to yourself to see it!"

—Judith Crist



"A brilliant film not to be missed!"

—Harper's Bazaar



"The Lion in Winter' is a major triumph! Katharine Hepburn gives perhaps the finest characterization of her entire career!"

—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review



"Whatever else you see this year, see 'The Lion in Winter.' Oscar, make ready."

—Ladies' Home Journal



JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

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PETER O'TOOLE

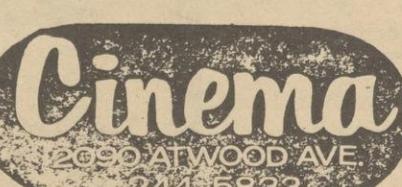
as Henry II King of England

KATHARINE HEPBURN

as Eleanor of Aquitaine, His Wife

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Directed by
ANTHONY HARVEY
Music composed and
Directed by
JOHN BARRY
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with a "Twist Break"

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Suzuki Sign
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257-7117 53715



AN IDLE STROLL along Observatory Drive is a bit for difficult these days. The clearing of the site for a new undergraduate library has brought a closing of the Drive for the remainder of the school year.

New Legislation Authorizes Non-resident Student Loans

WASHINGTON—New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for educational expenses from his school—regardless of his state of residence—has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending companies, insurance companies and pension funds to make federally insured loans

to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to loan to students but had not been able to guarantee the loans.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of five to ten years.

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and starring
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN TECHNICOLOR
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— NEW BRAND NEW —

"ROBIN APTS"

(The Second)

1315 Spring Street
2½ blocks to Center of Campus
LARGE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

- COMPLETELY FURNISHED
- LARGE BEDROOMS
- 17 FEET OF CLOSETS
- BIG LIVING ROOMS
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- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- POSSESSION DEC. 15, 1968
- ALSO FALL RENTALS

— OPEN FOR INSPECTION —

8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. or

BY APPOINTMENT—CALL 233-9152

Buses To Operate on New Route Til June

By GERALD WEAR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Campus buses will be operating on an alternate route for the remainder of the school year according to Gordon Orr, University architect and member of the planning and construction board.

The route, extends down University Ave. to Charter St., and then proceeds on the original Linden St. course.

The original route shutdown stems from construction problems with the razing and subsequent reconstruction at 600 North Park. This site will be used for a "College Undergraduate Library" scheduled for completion late in 1971. The structure will cost about 7.6 million dollars and will be oriented to the lake view. The nine-story structure will offer plush seating facilities for 3,000 students, and house the English and philosophy departments, the library school, faculty offices, and parking facilities.

Why put up with noisy noisy neighbors and ridiculous prices when you can rent a 2-bedroom house for less than most 1-bedroom apartments. Kick the apartment habitat today. Call Property Investment Company, and take a look at what's happening in housing for swingers.

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- Located in West Hill Park, about a mile west of Hilldale, near an excellent school and bus service.
- 2-bedroom, with large living room, kitchen, bath, and utility room. Closets too.
- Available immediately for rental to singles, couples, or groups of 2 to 4 people.
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- Completely private, located in a young swinging neighborhood.
- Surrounded with playground area, and children are welcome.
- Available from \$132.50 per month (only \$34 each for four people).
- Maintenance free.

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STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

A SOLAR PRODUCTION



There are bad cops and there are good cops—and then there's Bullitt.

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CAPITOL theater

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Features at 1-3:10-5:15-7:40-10 P.M.

Cardinal staff meeting

Sunday 4 P.M. in the Union

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



FEBRUARY 21

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

*An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program*



Educationally Deprived Students May Be Slighted by Fed. Aid

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Suggesting that the Federal Government take a more active part in the financing of higher education in America has been a popular pastime lately.

So has championing the right of every able student to an education, regardless of his ability to pay.

Those were the dual notes sounded again shortly before Christmas by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in a report called "New Levels of Federal Responsibility."

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman of the Carnegie Foundation-funded Commission, explains his proposals in terms of "quality and quantity" for higher education in the 1970's.

By 1976-77, he said, the Federal Government will have to bear one-third of higher education's total cost in this country (estimated at \$13 billion) as opposed to the one-fifth it now carries. If it does not assume this responsibility, the Commission said, the quality of the nation's already pinching universities will decline almost beyond retrieval; and they will be unable to open their doors to students who cannot pay exorbitant tuition fees.

The Commission's 56-page report contains a total of 22 recommendations (all handily written in language easily adaptable to legislation and with price tags already attached) for expanded federal aid to higher education. The recommendations would channel funds to students themselves (enabling them to choose their own institutions), and to the schools for facilities and salaries.

In addition, the report urges establishment of two new federal agencies concerned with higher education: a foundation (like the National Science Foundation) to work for development of new techniques in education, and a council on education to work directly under the White House.

The rationale for such extensive federal participation, of course, is the same theory of education that Kerr introduced in 1963 and which so endeared him to liberal intellectuals and so enraged students: The university is a place where young people are taught the trades they will need to fit into government, business, and the other roles modern society wants them to fill. A logical extension is that, since universities are filling the society's manpower needs (not to mention doing its war research), the government has an obligation to finance university programs.

A major guiding premise of the Commission report (and a laudable instinct) is that as long as most of society is going to regard a diploma as a ticket to jobs and economic security, higher education must be made available to many more poor students. If this is not done, the present informal elitist system in America might as well become an hereditary ruling class.

Another praiseworthy point is the recommendation that most aid to students be in the form of direct stipends to them, so that they can choose their own school and plunk down cash for it. Such a system avoids the pitfalls of loan programs which handicap students to payments for the first years after graduation when they can least afford it, and of giving money only to institutions with their wobbly admissions policies.

But at that point the Commission blinks and starts to sound like many other good liberal proposal ever made for higher education. Who is to get the government money to go to school? Those who could not afford college, but who are qualified to attend; those who can get high scores on College Board exams and write the King's English and conjugate French verbs.

So the much-touted report begs the question: what about those students to whom higher education (and to a large extent high school education) has never adapted—those who speak the language of the ghetto or the subculture, whose intelligence does not know how to answer College Board questions?

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NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN VALUES
IF YOUR SIZE AND CHOICE ON HAND

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State at Frances

daily
cardinal campus

friday, jan. 10

Italian Dance Lecture-Demonstration Held Tonight

A free lecture-demonstration on Indian dance forms will be given tonight and Saturday night in Lathrop Hall at 8 p.m. Anna Nassif, choreographer-in-residence with University Dance Division, will present the lecture and will be assisted in a dance performance by Barbara Abernethy and Janet Markovitz, graduate students in dance.

SURREALIST EXHIBITION
An exhibition by the Chicago Surrealist Group will be at the Co-op, 401 W. Gorham, today through Jan. 19. The exhibit will be open until 9 p.m. each night.

STUDENT PROTEST
The University YM-YWCA Coffee Hour will be held today at 3:30 p.m., 306 N. Brooks. Featured speaker will be Betsy Gwynn, currently engaged in researching the subject of the Student Protest Movement in the Midwest.

SUN., jan. 12

WITTE HALL MOVIE

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly, will be shown at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. in the Witte Hall basement this Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME
The International Club will have its Final Fling Dancetime Saturday in Tripp Commons from 9-12 p.m.

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE

There will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Alliance at the University YMCA Saturday at 1 p.m.

SAT., jan. 11

WIND ENSEMBLE

The School of Music will present the Wind Ensemble with H. Robert Reynolds, Conductor and the Woodwind Ensemble with Loran Eckroth, Conductor, Sunday in the Music Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m.

ART FOR CAULDRON
"Double, double boil and trouble, fire burn and cauldron bubble." There are openings for all creative spirits interested in working on art for the Cauldron. Bring sketches or visions of burlap wall hangings to the University Catholic Center Sunday at 6 p.m. Come add your spice and

ideas to the pot and watch something develop. For further information call Sue Hable, manager, at 262-8145.

STUDENT LABOR COMM.
The Student Labor Committee will hold a meeting to decide on structure for a course pertaining (continued on page 15)

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Intensive Tutorial-type Instruction

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Languages and Area Studies—Arabic, Chinese, German, French, Japanese, Italian, Russian, Spanish—History, International Economy, Politics & Diplomacy—School of Education, School of Translation & Interpretation.

A private liberal arts college Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

SPRING SEMESTER

Jan. 29—Register Jan. 23-27

SUMMER SESSION

June 17—Register June 11-15

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5:45	4:10	11:30	7:15	Lv. Madison	Ar. 12:25	2:07	3:58
6:42			8:10	Lv. Janesville	Ar. 11:25		8:25
8:18	7:27	2:46	9:40	Ar. Glenview	Lv. 9:52	10:55	12:58
8:45	7:55	3:10	10:05	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 9:30	10:30	12:35
PM	PM	PM	AM	Union Station		AM	PM

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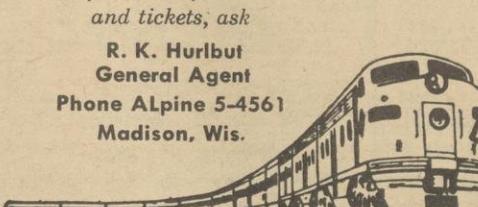
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Evansville, Wisconsin

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services. No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212 xxx

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Perry Towers. 430 W. Johnson St. "Near everything." New, beautifully furn. units. for 3's & 4's. Models open days & eves. Must be seen to be appreciated. 238-6958/257-2174. 30xF7

LANGDON Hall contracts. Sgls. dbls. reduction. 255-2921. Exts. 412, 312, 504. 20xJ11

REGENT contract &/or Parking Space. Reduction. 267-6827. 5x11

MEN'S Single. Share kit. Near Union. 251-0687. 5x11

SUBLET 2 man apt. furn. 2½ blks from Bascom. 2½ blks from library. \$60/mo. 251-0592. 4x10

GIRL single room kitchen pr. \$60. 20 W. Gorham. 251-0057. 5x11

COMFY mod. sgle. for woman over 21. Avail. 2nd sem. Carpeted rooms w/kit. priv. 2½ blks. from center of campus. Eves. 255-9902, 251-2887, 257-7780, 257-9442. 257-1880. 5x11

NEW lux. lake-front apt. for 2 girls. Priv bath, balcony, air-cond. Mod. priced. ½ blk. from Union. 257-9443/256-4632. 5x11

SINGLE units. Spring & Mills St. Air cond. w/refrig. & suite bath, plus full kitton privileges. \$90/mo. Call 836-5767 aft. 6. 20x21

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APARTMENT HABIT
FOR \$132.50
START LIVING!

LIVE in a 2-bedroom house for less than average 1-bedroom apartment rent. (Divide by 4 people—LIVE for \$34 ea.) Furnished or unfurnished, with large living room, utility room. Snow shoveled & grass mowed. Just west of Hilldale. Close to school, bus service. Singles, couples, children.

RENTALS FROM
\$132.50

Call 231-2496 or 249-2226
PROPERTY INVESTMENT CO.
2 Craig Avenue, Madison
5x11

SUBLET: 1 M to share w/1 New, 1308 Spring St. Apt. 107. 65/mo. Avail. now. 255-0932/233-2851. 4x11

LUXURY apt. for 2 or 3 men or women. Day call 251-1600. Night call 255-3109. 4x11

220 N. BROOKS. 1 space avail. Share br. w/1 in 4-man 2 br. apt. \$50/mo. 256-7359. 4x11

NEED your own room? Plus private living room & kitchen & bath. Can't afford it? Yes, you can. Girl or guy. 255-8285. 4x11

HAVE your own spacious bedroom! Share an apt. w/3 Large living room & bar room. Only \$58/mo. Call 255-9384. 4x11

MUST sublet. New Surf apt. 2nd sem. for 3-4 girls. Reduced rate. Call 257-6182. 4x11

LARGE bdrm. in spacious apt. for sec. sem. Reas. walk to campus. Sherri. 251-0258. 4x11

WOMEN: lrg. single rm. furn. Share kit/bath w/1. N. Henry St. Reas. 251-1648. 4x11

GIRL wanted to share furn. apt. 15 min. from Bascom \$50. 846-5686. 4x11

SUBLET: sgle girl. Campus. 2nd sem. 255-7039. 4x11

SUBLET: Carroll Hall ½ dbl. 2nd sem. Supervised. Good food. \$700 or best off. 256-8270. 4x11

MEN'S ½ dbl. refrig. 743 Univ. 256-9648. Pete Rm. 1 4x11

WOMEN: Inexp. rms for rent. Kitchen priv. Avail. immed. 309 N. Brooks. 255-0418. 15x15

1-3 MEN. mod. furn. parking campus. \$50/apiece. 231-2845. 3x10

1 BDRM in apt. W. Mifflin St. \$55/mo. 256-3257 aft. 9. 2x10

MEN,
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
2nd sem. room with/out home
cooked meals. Economically
priced. 256-9198
4x11

Man to share w/another.
cell. location. Lots of storage
ice, own desk, etc. \$75 mo.

Pad Ads . . .

w/heat, electricity, water incl. 424 N. Frances. Apt. 1. 251-2509. 4x11

MEN: Room & board for 2nd sem. Dbles. \$485.60. Near library; nearer still to Pub. Call 257-5263/255-9681. 15x15

SINGLE for Men: Carpeted furn. All util. pd. Liberal benefits. Rog. at 256-3424. 4x11

VILLA MARIA CONTRACT. 20% reduct. 3 meals/day & free priv. phone inc. Laurie 251-0292. 4x11

CONTRACT Allen Hall will accept best offer. Call for info. 251-2276. 5xF4

CONTRACT McGuire Hall. Grad woman, sgle 2nd sem w/kit, priv. 1317 Spring Rm312 251-2165/257-1880. 5xF4

REGENT apt. sublet 2nd sem. own bdrm. or share. 267-6626. 3x11

HOUSE: 5 bdrms, carpeted living & dining room w/fireplace; garage. Quiet & comfortable. 251-0189. 3x11

SUBLET 1-2 bdrm. unfur. apt. Fireplace. Much closet & storage space. \$90/mo. 251-1145. 6x5

MOD. 1 bdrm. furn. apt. Air-cond., carpeted. Near campus. Avail 2nd sem. 255-0215. 3x11

LANGDON ST. apt. for 1-2 girls. Util. incl. 251-2407. 3x11

GRAD women. sgle rm. share apt. w/3 others. 3½ blks from library. \$68/mo. Karen: 256-4686 430 W. Gorham. 3x11

WOMEN: ½ dbl. 433 W. Gilman, Kit. privil. 255-0974 \$64. 3x11

2 GIRLS to share apt. w/1. Own rms. Bassett St. Feb. 1 \$55/mo. 257-1169. 3x11

HANDLE! 2 adjoining sgles. w/kit & bath. Lux. 121 W. Gilman. Best offers! 255-2120. 4x29

SUBLET apt. to 1-2 males sec. sem. \$60. Own bdrm, Kit, bath v. clean. 256-0722. Close to cmps 3x11

EFFIC. apt avail 2nd sem. sgle, bath, refrig., air-cond. Good location. Males 255-7972. 3x11

SGLE for male. Avail. Jan. 25. Cheap, quiet, pleasant. Free linen & maid service also meal-job. 625 N. Frances Rm. No. F 256-6489. 3x11

CHEAP Saxony Contract for 1-2 to share w/2 Jan. 267-7235. 2x11

LOWELL Hall Contract 2nd sem. Price negotiable 256-2621 ext. 428. 3x29

ALLEN Hall sgle. or dbl. contracts. 2nd sem. Cheap 257-8881 ext. 319 or 256-8026. 20xF26

APT. avail. for 2nd sem. 145 Iota Ct. Call 257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves. 3x29

SUBLET lge. dbl. apt. or share w/1 2nd sem. W. Gilman loc. Call aft. 4 256-3093. 2x11

LGE. eff. to sublet: furn., air cond., close to campus & capitol, laundry, new bldg. 257-6986 aft. 5. 2x11

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1 or 2 GIRLS to share apt. w/2 in New Surf. Own bath Reduced rent. Call 256-5158. 3x29

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SUBLET apt. for 3 on Gilman. Lake view 257-9059, 255-7039. 2x11

ORCHARD ST. 1 bdrm. Avail. Feb. 1 Property Managers 505 State St. 257-4283. xxx

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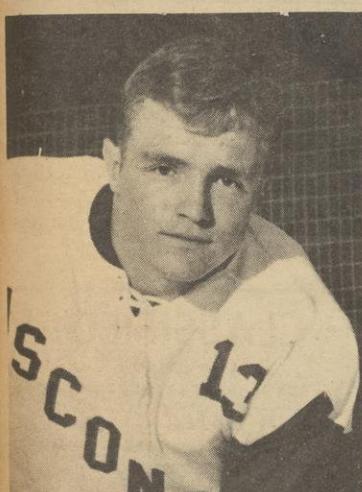
STAND-UP GOALIE WAYNE THOMAS is down this time as Rick Yurich (11), Craig Sarner (8) and Steve Ross (3) swarm all over the Badger goalie. It was one of the few times all night the Badgers let the Gophers get that close to Thomas as they completely dominated play, outscoring Minnesota, 7-3. Photo by Bruce Garner.

Skaters to Face Ohio

(continued from page 16)
sit on Westrum. The Gophers' No. 1 Jenke, their 240 pound football linebacker on skates, didn't like that arrangement, and let Vanelli know about it, physically. He received a match misconduct while

Heatley and Westrum received 5 minute fighting penalties. Wayne Thomas continued his brilliant play for the Badgers, and was finally rewarded with a win. On one of Minnesota's numerous second period power plays, Thomas stopped two Pete Fichuk shots while he was down on the ice.

The Badgers showed the Gophers, and the referees what they thought about all the penalties by making five breakaways—two by Bert DeHate, two by Bob Poffenroth and one by Dave Smith—while they were shorthanded. Gopher goalie Ron Dicken, who wasn't as bad as 7 goals might indicate, stopped all five breakaways, but not Mike Cowan, who scored while the Badgers were down a man.



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(continued from page 13)

to labor to be given for credit next semester. The meeting will be Sunday in the Union at 2 p.m. Check the bulletin board for the room.

* * *

"DOLPONY"

The English Department will present an adaptation of "Dolpony", by Ben Jonson Monday at 8 p.m. in 272 Bascom. Admission is free.

* * *

GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Lapham Grade School facilities (1100 E. Dayton) are closed to children after 3:30 p.m. because of lack of personnel. The children of the area need a place to go for films, gym, arts and crafts activities. People are needed to staff and organize an afternoon program. Three hours per week minimum. Contact Carolyn Cole at the U-YWCA, 257-2534.

* * *

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Second semester auditions of the University Varsity Men's Glee Club will be held Tues., Jan. 28, Wed., Jan. 29, and Fri., Jan. 31 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 13 at 209 N. Brooks. All University

men who are interested in singing and want to earn one credit per semester are urged to try out. If you play an instrument, bring it with you.

* * *

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATER

"Khamphalous—Fragile, Medieval, Pseudo-Poontang Rock" is an exploration into new areas of theater. A New Playwrights Theater production, sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, it will be performed in the Play Circle Feb. 3 (first day of the second semester) at 8 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets are free and may be picked up at the box office beginning Monday.

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FOOTBALLER-TURNED-HOCKEY PLAYER, Noel Jenke (18) was thrown out of the game by referee Ron Vannelli for hitting the referee in the third period of Wednesday night's 7-3 Wisconsin victory over Minnesota. Vannelli is sitting on Pat

Westrum's (5), who started the whole fracas with Murray Heatley (19). Both Westrum and Heatley received 5 minute major penalties for fighting. Photo by Bruce Garner

Gophers Down, Bobcats to Go

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

With Minnesota's "Golden" Gophers out of the way, Wisconsin's 10-7-2 hockey team will turn its attention to non-WCHA opponent Ohio University Saturday night. Face-off for the Badgers' final game at the Dane County Coliseum is 7:30 p.m.

The game will be Wisconsin's last before taking a two week break for semester exams. The skaters will continue their schedule Jan. 25 at the Hartmeyer Arena against Ohio State and then take a week long road trip that will bring them to Bowling

Green, Ohio State and Notre Dame. Wednesday the skaters won the game they knew they had to win, outplaying Minnesota, 7-3. The win evened Wisconsin's WCHA record at 6-6-2. The Badgers have defeated every first division WCHA team they will face this year.

The left point was magic for the Badgers and disaster for Gopher goaltender Ron Docken in the Badger victory. Wisconsin scored three times in the first 10 minutes, and all three goals were slap shots from the left point by Chuck Burroughs, John Jagger, and Jagger again.

Wisconsin scored a fourth goal in the first period, but like the goal that referee Ken Johannsen didn't see against Bowling Green, Frank Larson pulled the same stunt, despite the goal judge's protests.

For Larson and his co-referee, Ron Vanelli, it was not a good night. At one point, the referees handed out five straight penalties to the Badgers, paused for one against Minnesota, and then reeled off six more in a row against the Badgers.

Favorite victim of most WCHA referees this season has been the Badgers' leading scorer Bob Pof-

fenroth, who has had a number of penalties called against him for retaliating for a penalty the referees always seem to miss against the opposition. The refereeing this year has been completely without any kind of consistency.

The Gophers, irritated by the home Wisconsin crowd and the 7-3 score, became very chippy late in the game. Larry Paradise hit Bert DeHate the wrong way and they two had their gloves off the next second. Vanelli and Larson stopped this one quickly, but with only 53 seconds left in the game, Vanelli tried to stop Gopher Pat Westrum and Badger Murray Heatley, and got punched for his efforts.

In pulling the battling Heatley and Westrum apart, Vanelli, a stocky fellow, found the best way to keep them apart was to

(continued on page 15)

Gymnasts to Host Wolverines Tough Slate May Be a Killer

By RICH SILBERBERG

No respite is in sight for Wisconsin's 4-2 Gymnastics team as it prepares to entertain the Michigan Wolverines, defending Big Ten Champions, and Mankato State in a double dual meet Saturday. The contest will be held in Gymnasium Number Four at 1:30 p.m.

After coasting to four easy victories over less formidable foes, the Badgers were defeated by their first two Big Ten opponents, Indiana and Iowa, last weekend at Bloomington.

Michigan has won the Big Ten title seven of the last eight years and went all the way to the NCAA Championship in 1963. The Wolverines' overall dual meet record stands at 135 won with 31 lost.

Captain Rich Kenney, top ring man, leads a fine roster with such outstanding members as Dave Jacobs, winner of Big Ten, NCAA, NAU and World Trampoline titles along with NCAA Floor Exer-

cise Championship; George Huntzicker, NCAA trampoline winner; Ron Rapper, Big Ten parallel bar champion, and Sid Jensen, member of the Canadian Olympic Team.

Having lost only three men thru graduation and gaining several outstanding sophomores, Michigan has been picked to finish among the top squads in the conference. Prior to the start of the season, Wisconsin coach George Bauer predicted that the Wolverines would win the Big Ten again this season, with Iowa second, and Michigan State third.

Mankato State is reputed to be strong in certain events, but the squad lacks depth. In last year's meeting between the two teams, Wisconsin won, 176.75-167.40.

Coach Bauer plans to make one major change in the lineup for this week's meet. He will enter captain Pete Bradley and John Russo as his two all-around men against

Michigan, while Bradley and sophomore Bruce Drogsvold will compete against the Indians. This will enable the Badgers to field a fourth participant in each event, giving greater depth to the squad.

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WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—At Ohio State
SWIMMING—Big Ten Relays at East Lansing, Michigan
HOCKEY—Ohio University at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum.
FENCING—Air Force and Wayne State at Madison, 1 p.m., Camp Randall Memorial Building.
WRESTLING—Illinois, Marquette, Whitewater at Madison, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse.
GYMNASTICS—Michigan and Mankato State at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Gymnastics 4.

Around the Big Ten

Wolves in Overtime; Illini Streak Stopped

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

Illinois temporarily had a dream ended and Michigan may have had one started as Big Ten basketball finished its second day of competition last Tuesday.

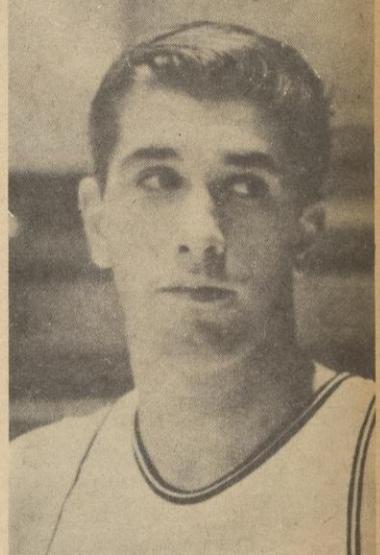
The Illini had their ten game winning streak snapped at Purdue, 98-84, and will undoubtedly see their fourth place national ranking go down the drain next week. The Boilermakers, led by Rick Mount's 37 points, outscored Illinois 30-9 in a late second half stretch to pull away from the proud Illini.

Forwards Dave Scholz and Mike Price scored 23 and 22 points respectively for Illinois, but had trouble against the strong and speedy Boilermakers, now 2-0 in league play and 9-3 overall. Michigan, led by the 48 point splurge of forward Rudy Tomjanovich, won

its second overtime league game in as many starts as it dumped Indiana, 89-87 at Ann Arbor.

Tomjanovich, looking more and more like the Wolverine's first genuine All-American since Cazzie Russell, broke the school scoring record formerly held by none other than Mr. Russell himself.

In their first league start last Saturday, the Wolverines topped Iowa in an extra period, 99-92.



RUDY TOMJANOVICH
leads Big Ten in scoring

In Tuesday's other Big Ten contest, Wisconsin's up and down Badgers were down and lost a weird, 77-67 decision at Michigan State. The Badgers are 0-2 in league play as are the Hoosiers. MSU stands 1-1 and their victory over Wisconsin snapped a five game losing streak.

In Big Ten scoring, Tomjanovich leads with a 37 point average in two games with Mount a close second at 35.0. The top Badger scorers in league statistics are James Johnson, tied for tenth at 18.0, and Clarence Sherrod, tied for 18th place at 16.5 per game.

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