



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 104 March 18, 1969**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIX, No 104

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, March 18, 1969

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## Profit Motive 101

# Banker: Your Mind Is His Business

By JAMES ROWEN  
©James Rowen, 1969

(Ed. Note: Last Week, Profit Motive 101 Dealt With Wisconsin Bankshares Influence On University Boards And Projects. This Week, The Series Concentrates On The Bankers' More Subtle, But Enormously Important Influences In University Affairs.)

Wisconsin's most powerful bankers and industrialists now have the means to channel University students' minds and careers in directions selected by these corporate leaders. Such educational control is accomplished through a little known Special Advisory Committee to the School of Business, established in December, 1966.

The existence of the committee has not been well publicized. There is not mention of it in either the Business School's undergraduate or graduate catalogue. Three inquiries about it to Business School secretaries and receptionists brought responses of "never heard of it."

University Associate Vice President Robert Percy, concerned with academic affairs and programs, had not heard of it, but guessed there might be such a committee. President Fred Harvey Harrington knew of its existence, but said "I couldn't name its members."

### TOMORROW: The Vilas Trust

Staffed by 16 corporate executives through the efforts of Business School Placement Service Director Edwin Petersen, the committee represents such firms as Wisconsin Bankshares, Allis-Chalmers, Schlitz Brewing, Northwestern Mutual, and others. These corporations have certain common characteristics:

\* They are among Wisconsin's and America's most powerful business firms.

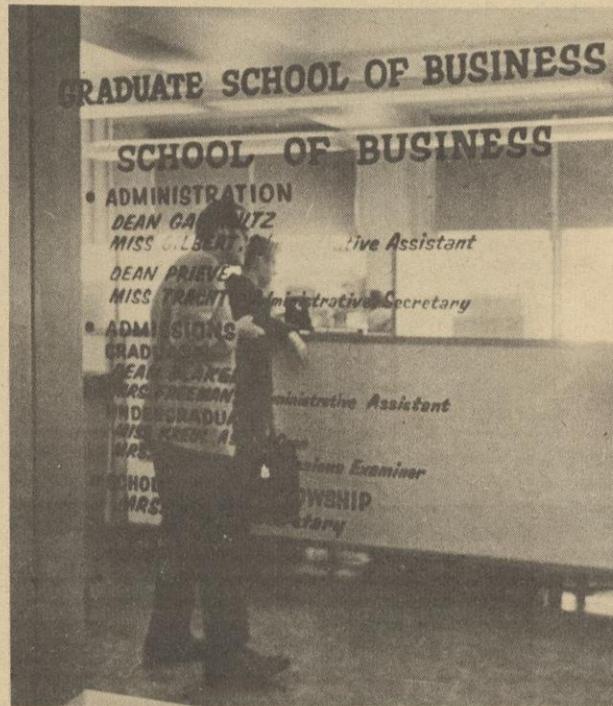
\* Bankers dominate their boards of directors, especially those from the Wisconsin Bankshares group.

\* They are interlocked, in some cases, with each other.

According to Dean Erwin Gaumnitz of the Business School, the committee's function is to criticize, evaluate, and recommend in four areas: undergraduate curriculum, post-graduate curriculum, research, and public service.

Meeting twice a year at the Wisconsin Center for two-day conferences, the committee talks with Business faculty and administrators to establish an "information flow both ways," according to committee member Edwin Rosten, a director of First National Bank of Madison.

The committee, Rosten said, likes to find out "what



Curriculum and research in the School of Business is influenced by an advisory committee of powerful corporation executives. Bankers, especially First Wisconsin Bankshares officials, predominate on the committee.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

the University is doing," and relates to the Business School personnel their conception of "the well-balanced student" and "what business would like to see at the Commerce school."

Rosten could not recall specific results from suggestions the committee had made to the Business School, and suggested a telephone call to Dean Gaumnitz. Dean Gaumnitz could not recall any specific results of the committee's recommendations either, but termed their advice "very valuable" and said "we have had a lot of help from them."

The committee advising the Business School is dominated by bankers, especially from the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation, which has been shown to have much influence on the Board of Regents and over University projects and investments in earlier articles in this series. The following seven bankers make up just under half of the 16-man committee:

Herbert Groh	Dir-Bankshares
Edwin Rosten	Dir-First Wisc. Nat'l of Mil'w
Donald Slichter	Dir-Bankshares
Joseph Simpson, Jr.	Dir-Bankshares
Samuel Johnson	Dir-Marshall & Ilsley of Mil'w
John Puelicher	Dhm of Board-Marshall & Ilsley of Mil'w
Irwin Hanson	Pres-Marshall & Ilsley of Mil'w
	Dir-Marshall & Ilsley of Mil'w
	Dir-Bank of Commerce
	Dir-First Nat'l Bank of St. Paul

Additional bankers' influence comes to the committee through interlocks with corporations represented on the committee. John Archer, vice president of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., is a member of the committee. Schlitz officials hold 14 director and executive positions in the Bankshares organization, and 3 more in other banks.

In addition, Mr. Archer is the president of Puerto Rico Brewing Co., which is 68 per cent owned by Schlitz. The board chairman and a director of Puerto Rico Brewing Co. are Bankshares' officials.

J. C. Clamp, Vice-President of Allis-Chalmers, is a member of the committee. Allis Chalmers officials hold five director and executive positions with Bankshares, and seven more with other banks. Allis-Chalmers lost 54 million dollars last year, and dismissed 1378 of its 1510 corporate staff employees as part of a massive economy program.

Bankshares and Schlitz, therefore, are heavily interlocked with these corporations on the Special Advisory Committee to the School of Business, again indicating the pervasive Bankshares influence in University affairs.

Relationships between the University and business which benefit the corporations have been attacked in the past for giving business privileged access to the University. This argument has been countered by those who feel it is convenient and logical for business to be allowed these liaisons because the School of Business is preparing students for business careers.

This justification, however, does not entirely apply to a businessman--banker committee influencing business curriculum, because school of business figures show that barely half of their graduates go into business careers, while the rest begin other activities.

Only 52 per cent of the 1968 Business School graduates took positions in business, while the remaining 48 per cent

(continued on page 7)

## Undergrad Housing: Future Looks Dim

By DENISE SIMON  
Day Editor

A proposal that would discourage University construction of apartment housing for undergraduates is the subject for discussion before the State Building Commission and the Joint Committee of Finance.

According to Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah), chairman of the UW sub-committee of the State Building Commission, "a line should be drawn between the single student housing, which the University has historically been building, and married student or faculty apartments."

Recent proposals for the construction of 350 units of married student housing have been passed by the Campus Planning Commission. The plans await regent action, but the Board of Regents is first asking the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) for its approval, according to Newell Smith, director of student housing.

The planned location of the project is the Rieder farm, a research site of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences located on the northeast corner of the Whitney Way and Tokay Boulevard intersection, north of Mineral Point Road.

An enrollment of 14,764 graduate students is projected for the school year 1971-72, an increase of approximately 450 students over the current graduate

enrollment. The projected number of graduate students for 1977-78 is 19,971, which is almost twice the present enrollment.

While the graduate enrollment is expected to double, undergraduate enrollment will drop from approximately 24,617 to 21,395, so that the campus will be half graduate and half undergraduate by 1977.

Because of this great addition of graduates to this campus, the (continued on page 10)

By MIKE GONDEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Governor Warren Knowles Monday supported the decision made last week by the University Board of Regents to impose further restrictions on out-of-state enrollment quotas.

The proposal, introduced by Regent Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, and approved 5 to 1, will lower out of state enrollment for incoming freshmen to 15 per cent by 1971. The non-resident quota will be reduced to 25 per cent next fall, and to 20 per cent in 1970. The present non-resident freshman are limited to 30 per cent of the freshman class.

Knowles said that he did not consider the reduction a punitive measure, and added that he did not think that the cut was effected in reaction to recent campus disorders. Several of the Regents at last Friday's meeting said that they did not expect the reduction of out-of-state enrollment to halt or significantly decrease campus activism.

Noting that Illinois, New York, and New Jersey "send us a large number of their students," Knowles stated that he questioned "whether we should be

## Seeks Court Switch

# Arrested Black Student Says Hostility Prevents Fair Trial

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Harvey Clay, a black student who was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct during last month's strike, filed a petition Monday to have his case transferred from Circuit to Federal Court on the grounds that "the Circuit Court of Dane County...sits in a community which is hostile and inflamed against

the petitioner who is a Negro."

The petition, which postpones the beginning of Clay's trial originally set for Wednesday, will be acted upon by the Federal District Court.

Clay, in his petition, said he was arrested while defending himself against the anti-strike Hayakawas, who, Clay said, charged a picket line in which he was standing. Clay asserted that he

was arrested while attempting "in a lawful and peaceful manner to achieve equal rights for Negroes."

In other court action Monday, Attorneys Melvin Greenberg, Percy Julian Jr., and Sander Karp, who are defending the majority of students arrested during the recent unrest, filed a suit in Federal Court against Circuit Court Judge William C. Sachet and District Attorney James Boll.

The suit charges that Sachet and Boll, by their refusal to grant plaintiffs Harvey Clay and Arthur Winnig a change of venue, denied them their constitutional rights under the sixth and fourteenth amendments. The sixth amendment guarantees a fair and impartial trial, and the fourteenth prohibits states from depriving citizens of their rights without due process of law.

The defense attorneys moved for a change of venue on the grounds that pre-trial publicity has prejudiced the community against student demonstrators to the point where they could not receive a fair trial in Dane County. They also moved unsuccessfully to 1) postpone trial proceedings for a year and 2) discontinue the case entirely, because it would be impossible to get a fair trial anywhere in Wisconsin. These same motions were denied in Judge Norris Maloney's Court Friday (continued on page 10)

## Gov. Backs Non-Resident Cut

By MIKE GONDEK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

building (University classrooms) for out of state students." In the past Knowles has been critical of the fact that some states, including Illinois, spend very little money on expansion of higher education.

The rising cost of educating non-resident students had been one of the reasons cited by the regents for cutting the quota, but the University administration produced data showing that the state would lose money by reducing out of state enrollment because non resident undergraduates actually pay more in tuition than the cost of their education.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington had opposed any cut in non-resident enrollment at the regent meeting, citing the loss of revenue to the state and the cultural contribution that a diverse student body offers to the University.

Regent Maurice Pasch of Madison, the only dissenter in the decision, stated last Friday that the University alumni, the faculty, and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education were all opposed to the reduction. Knowles' position is apparently a reversal of his earlier stand, since Pasch noted Friday that the governor was not in favor of the non-resident decrease.



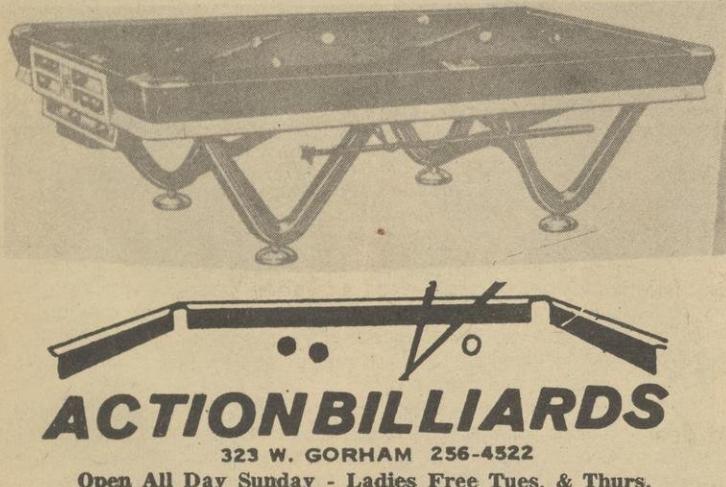
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## Member Hits Actions Of Supervisor Board

By FRED BURNS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lack of student concern with the Dane County Board of Supervisors will lead to continued questionable dealings there, according to District 4 Supervisor Daniel Rinzel.

Rinzel said a Middleton supervisor's recent characterization of Madison taxpayers as a cow that should be milked is a popular sentiment among many board members. Many University students should be more concerned, he said.

"University students, and Madison citizens in general, have shown very little interest in County Board functions," Rinzel, a University law school graduate who now represents the Madison-Fitchburg district on the board, said. Thus, he added, many of the 47 supervisors are elected to their two year terms with no opposition and secretly proceed to rack up the money.

An article in the March 4 Capital Times said board members received \$122,843.40 last year, while Madison's 22 aldermen received only \$39,600.

County supervisors, it said, are the only major local government employees who are not restricted to regular salaries. Their income is derived from three sources: committee meetings, mileage reimbursements, and services rendered for estate appraisal.

Though the board itself, like the city council, meets twice monthly, many supervisors earn over \$3000 while councilmen get a flat salary of \$1800. Each supervisor belongs to one of 12 County Board committees and earns a \$20 per diem payment for attending his own committee meeting. City councilmen, whose committees meet about as regularly, receive no per diem compensation.

While supervisors were collecting \$12,450 in 1968 from per diem payments alone, school board members and citizens on various

city committees earned nothing.

Those concerned about the adverse publicity given the County Board became more distressed when a proposal to increase supervisorial earnings was only narrowly defeated in a vote at last Thursday's County Board session.

The 26-19 defeat of the resolution was a disappointment to its advocates. One advocate, Middleton supervisor Edwin Hickman, had said earlier, "As long as you guys wanted to get the cow and milk it, let's milk it!"

The defeated resolution had proposed that supervisors be paid for appearing at meetings of committees other than their own. Board members have been receiving the \$20 fee for attending their own committee meetings since last April, when a bill to increase their old \$10 per diem allotments was passed.

It has been speculated by more than one county official, that many of the meetings are called unnecessarily. The highway committee has earned a reputation, according to one source, for meeting daily "just long enough to eat lunch on the county and pull home their \$20 per diem fees."

"Many of the supervisors are merely per diem collectors," Rinzel, a county zoning committee member, said. When asked if any of the 29 city and 18 rural County Board members serve as a supervisor only for the money the position involves, he replied "most definitely."

In addition to per diem payments, county representatives receive compensation for the mileage they travel in their county jobs and often, extra sums for appraising estates. Supervisors amassed \$10,393.40 in mileage reimbursements in 1968. The appraiser fees, last year provided some board members with an additional \$1000. This fact bothered Rinzel more.

"Appraisers are appointed by the probate judge" (Carl Flom), Rinzel noted. He implied that the system involves favoritism and is unfair.

Authorities on local government hasten to note the importance of the County Board and, as a result, the seriousness of scandalous behavior of any kind among its members.

Not only is the Dane County sheriff's office under the board's jurisdiction, but so are the highway systems and land development on Madison's outskirts. The latter is of particular importance, according to student Board Member Nell Eisenberg, because that is where Madison's major urban problems arise.

County and some city officials agree that a definite trend toward county government, and away from city government, may be underway.

The fact remains, however, that Madison's city councilmen and county supervisors administer budgets of about the same size, yet the cost of County Board operation is far greater.

Thus, Dane County Supervisors are living rather high off the hog in Madison. Rinzel said, "Nineteenth of the people couldn't even tell you who their individual supervisor is, anyway."

### 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.

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# Elections Represented By 3 Campus Parties

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of six articles on the upcoming election of Wisconsin Student Association's officers. There are candidates for president, vice president, senators, national student association representatives and senior class officers. See editorial page 9.

Three campus parties, Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (Argo), Scope, and Action, will sponsor candidates in the all campus election on March 27.

Each party has a presidential and vice presidential candidate running for Wisconsin Student Association positions. Argo and Scope have candidates for WSA senators, the National Student Association, and the senior class officers. Scope also has candidates for Badger Board.

David Schaefer and Tom Johnson will run for WSA president on the Argo platform, Jeff Kunz and Gary Meloy on the Scope platform, and Alex Crumble and Donna Jones on the Action platform.

One of the parties, Scope, was formed about a month ago. Kunz, nominee for WSA president, said the party covers a "broad scope of interests and a broad scope of people." The party could not be classified as conservative, radical or moderate as it is a little bit of each, he said.

Action, a black party, was formed about a week ago. Crumble said the party felt it was an opportune time to run. Action "stands for the principles we as candidates would like to see done. We want to see WSA function as more than just a voice," he said.

This will be the fourth election for Argo. Dave Goldfarb and Tom Schneider, current president and vice president of WSA, ran on the Argo ticket.

Schaefer mentioned several important planks on the Argo platform including education and academic reforms. He also stressed house autonomous determination of visitation.

Schaefer said "due process for

students is a must" and that double jeopardy must end. Students must be treated as legal citizens. Punishment should be by civil court, not by the University. WSA, by use of its bail fund and student court, helps students get free due process," he said.

Schaefer said, "The University should be run by the students and faculty as a community. We can't forget that we are part of a city and state." He mentioned low-income housing for students, and pushing the connections of the student-faculty senate.

Crumble said the University should improve housing for students off campus. He mentioned the subletting of residence halls contracts as another objective. He said a Student Service Center for all activities was important.

"The University has been making students cater to it," he said. "Now it is time for the University to cater to the students. The University should act immediately on implementing a Black Studies department," he said. His platform says the University should bring 500 more blacks to the campus and insure them adequate financial aid, preferably in the form of scholarship.

Kunz, WSA presidential nominee for Scope, cited non-violence and

a willingness to help the entire University as essential. He said Scope was "not a separatist movement and would make an effort to unite the school." WSA has "tried separation but now has to try cooperation," he said.

Kunz said WSA should get together with other organizations, and decentralize. He mentioned lobbying in the state Legislature. Another goal would be to have senators from academic departments, instead of from districts. Kunz said that all current districts are conducive to apathy, and are uninterested in improving the University.

Concerning the Conduct Hearings committee, Kunz said it was a crime that WSA did not appoint students to it. "The University has accepted the committee's assets as well as its liabilities. We as students have to initiate the change. The professors will respond to us, but not by remaining a separatist organization," he said.

Schaefer, Argo, said it was a correct decision for WSA not to appoint students to the committee. He said it was not due process and students shouldn't be involved if the committee has no power. The decision of the committee can be appealed to the faculty and the regents, he said.

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## Fear Overstaffing

## Reasons For Enrollment Cuts Given

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The decision of the regents to cut nonresident freshman enrollment from 30 per cent to 15 per cent was based on the need to avoid overbuilding and overstaffing on state campuses during an enrollment peak expected in 1980, according to board members who supported the cut at Friday's meeting.

The extra buildings and teachers could not be used when enrollment begins to decline after 1980, supporters of the cut said Friday. The cut is expected to take full effect in 1975, although the peak is expected in 1980. A further cut of nonresidents to counter the increase from 1975-80 is a possibility for the future.

Two students, David Schaefer and Michael Stern, spoke in op-

position to any cut in nonresidents at the regent meeting. Schaefer noted that over half of the members of Wisconsin Student Association committees are from out of state, and that the University would lose some income from nonresident tuition payments if the quota were cut.

Stern said a moderate rise in nonresident tuition would be preferable to a cut in the nonresident quota as a means of reducing or avoiding state subsidization of nonresidents.

The board postponed discussion of the nonresident enrollment question so that members of the University Faculty Council, who were scheduled to appear at the afternoon session, could express their opinions on it.

Although many faculty members told the Regents that more time

was needed to study the effects of a nonresident cut, the board approved the cut that afternoon. One faculty member noted that the faculty had just received the data on nonresident enrollment given to them by the regents that day and that they needed more than a few hours to examine it.

Prof. Philip Cohen said the fact that a reduction in the nonresident quota was being discussed would discourage nonresidents from coming to the University. He said the traditional slogan that the boundaries of the University are the boundaries of the state should be expanded to include the rest of the nation and the world.

Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said the 15 per cent figure was selected because this was the average nonresident quota during the 1930s, 40s and 50s. James Nellen, DePere, noted that the University's reputation for excellence was developed during these years.

Nellen added that the University of California, which he said is one of the nation's "great institutions," has a nonresident quota of 12 per cent.

Gelatt said that cutting costs of operating the University in other ways might be more damaging than cutting the nonresident quota. He noted that only two of last year's Phi Beta Kappas were nonresidents, adding that former

chancellor William Sewell had said the University generally gets the top 20 per cent of high school classes from other states, but not the top five per cent.

Gelatt said the high participation of nonresidents in extracurricular activities was "both good and bad." He said it was bad because high participation of nonresidents might be limiting the opportunities of resident students to participate in these activities. Someone remarked that most of the Daily Cardinal staff members are from out of state.

Gelatt said the Board of Regents should go on record as showing "consideration for the Wisconsin taxpayer."

The argument that the state will save money through reducing the nonresident quota received a jolt when University President Fred Harrington presented data to the board showing that an immediate cut to 15 per cent would cost the state \$1,367,093 by 1971.

The paper presented by Harrington estimated that the University could save \$1,554,321 in instructional program costs during the 1969-71 period but would lose \$2,921,414 in nonresident tuition payments during that period if nonresident freshman enrollment were immediately cut to 15 per cent.

Due to the gradual nature of the cut which was finally approved, the cost to the state resulting from the

regent action will be less than the paper indicates during the next two years.

Another paper presented to the board showed that if nonresident tuition is increased \$400 per year as Gov. Warren Knowles has proposed, the University will make money on nonresident undergraduates at all class levels. The paper indicates that the University would still lose money on nonresidents as a whole because the cost of educating nonresident graduate students is not covered by their tuition payments.

A third paper showed that nonresident tuition would become the highest among big ten public institutions if Gov. Knowles' proposed increases are approved and tuition at the other schools remains constant. Wisconsin's undergraduate fee of \$1150 is fourth highest among the nine schools and the graduate fee of \$1300 is the second highest, the paper indicates.

Northwestern is a private school and is not included in these statistics.

It was indicated at the meeting that the University might be able to eventually save money through savings in construction and other expansion costs by cutting nonresidents, although it was conceded that the cut would cost money in the short run.

Gelatt noted that the board had received letters from 36 department chairmen in the college of Letters and Science and the Wisconsin Alumni Association opposing the cut.

The letter from the department chairmen said "unilateral" action by the regents without consulting the appropriate faculty groups would be a departure from tradition and would make it difficult to retain the best faculty members.

Maurice Pasch, Madison, was the only regent who opposed any cut in nonresident enrollment. William Kahl, Madison; Mrs. Howard Sandin, Ashland; and Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, expressed reservations about an immediate cut to 15 per cent but voted for the gradual cut.

Kahl said it is important that individual programs and departments of the University not be damaged through reductions in the number of their prospective students. Kahl added that he is concerned with encouraging admission of those nonresidents who will make a real commitment to the University, as opposed to those who will probably transfer away after a year or two.

Ziegler, who introduced the proposal for a gradual reduction, said it is also important to get a greater geographical balance among nonresident students. He said a

(continued on page 6)

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# Legislative Hearings To Open Wednesday

Open hearings of the committees of the state legislature will be held Wednesday.

## UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

The legislative investigation of the recent campus strike will start at 7:30 p.m. in room 421S of the State Capitol. It will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning Wednesday, March 18, and running to June 15.

Television films of February's disruption are scheduled for this week. Student witnesses, both invited and subpoenaed, will be featured at a later date.

## NATURAL RESOURCES

The Assembly Conservation Committee meets Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly chambers. A public hearing will be given assembly bill 416, which authorizes the state to sell \$200 million in bonds to finance Gov. Warren Knowles' Outdoor Resources Action Plan. The money would be used to fight water pollution, and acquire and develop outdoor recreational facilities.

## TRUTH IN EDUCATION

A public hearing will be given Sen. Gordon Roseleip's "Truth in Education Act," at the Senate Education Committee meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in room 314SE.

The bill sets a maximum \$1000 fine and three years imprisonment for any University official who permits a member of the Communist party to teach at or make use of state supported educational facilities.

"This extends to persons the officials have reason to believe are acting for the Communist party," Roseleip said.

The Assembly Education com-

## Tennis

(continued from page 16)

the second, 2-6. At 5-4 in the third set, Toledo was within a single game of a 5-4 team victory. But the Badgers rallied to win the game, set, and match, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5.

In shutting out Illinois State, the Badgers duplicated the performance they turned in against this squad in last season's opener. Wisconsin won all six singles matches in straight sets, and only the No. 1 doubles team of Burr-Bartz was extended to three sets before subduing the opposition.

At first singles, Burr beat Roger Jenks, 7-5, 6-2. Perlstein easily defeated Rick Elrl, 6-3, 6-0, at No. 2.

At the third position, Unger overcame Rich Gutierrez, 6-1, 6-1. Bartz emerged victorious in his contest with Matt Weeg at No. 4 by a 6-3, 6-3 score.

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mittee meets Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in room 213NW of the State Capitol. A public hearing will be given assembly bill 260, denying a state loan, scholarship or tuition remission to any student who:

- \* Refuses to obey a rule or order of college authorities;
- \* Disrupts classes or duties of administrators;
- \* Is convicted of a crime arising from demonstrations or riots.

## Irish Ask for Green Power

Patrick Korten, president of the Irish Students Organization (ISA) called for an end to discrimination against people of Gaelic origin Friday.

In a list of 10 demands presented to Vice-Chancellor Robert Taylour at a Board of Regents meeting, Korten demanded that above all, the English department - the hated symbol of oppression on campus - be abolished and replaced by an Irish Studies department.

According to the ISA students, Irish contributions to American history have been deliberately "down-peddled."

"Our whole political system - from Tammany Hall to Mayor Daley - we owe to the Irish, but all you ever hear about in history class is Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Roosevelt."

The economy, too, they claim is dependent on the Irish: "And what would become of the liquor industry if there were no Irish to support it?"

In support of their demands, ISA students will be sitting-in on their classes in silent protest "until the administration knuckles under."

Aside from the most important demand of the Irish studies department, ISA demands include: painting Bascom Hall green; an Irish co-director appointed to the Office of Financial Aids for more "green power"; no classes on St. Patrick's Day; an exchange program with Dublin University in order to bring 500 more Irish students to the UW; and all sons of Erin on the Madison Police Force be permitted on campus at will.

## Family of 3 Hurt by Fire On Saturday

By FRANKLIN BERKOWITZ  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Three members of a family who suffered injuries from a fire in their Eagle Heights apartment early Saturday morning, remain in serious condition at University Hospital.

Frank Jessic Jr., a graduate student, his wife April, and their small son Monty are suffering from smoke inhalation and second degree burns. All are reported by hospital officials to be improving.

The Jessic's daughter Chelsea, 2, was released uninjured to her grandfather Sunday.

Monty, 5, who was trapped in his room by the flames, was rescued by Robert Pellegrino, a neighbor. The Eagle Heights area houses married students.

Pellegrino, a graduate student, said he had to run through a wall of flames to reach the boy.

University Fire Prevention Officer B.A. Uminiski said no cause for the fire could be found. "We just can't find anything," he said.

Uminiski related that Pellegrino did an outstanding job and should be rewarded.

Contributions, which will be given to the Jessic family, should be sent Fimm Haugli, apartment 817 F.

## Registration For Election Ends Wed.

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

Tomorrow is the last day to register to vote in the spring general election to be held April 1.

In the event that voters would not be in Madison on April 1, absentee ballots are available, reported the city clerk's office.

Voting may be done before April 1 in the office of the city clerk in the City-County building, or a voter may send in a written request that a ballot be sent to him. This request must reach the city clerk's office by Friday so that the ballot will reach the voter before April 1.

To qualify for voting on April 1, you must not have voted in another state six months prior to April 1, and must be a resident of the city and the state. The residency requirement is six months.

It is not necessary to have voted in the primary election to qualify for the general election.

Residents may register to vote at the office of the city clerk, any city fire station, or any branch of the Madison Public Library.

In the election, Robert Reynolds and William Dyke will vie for the mayoral seat, aldermen in the odd numbered wards will be elected.

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## Enrollment

(continued from page 4) limit on the number of students from each state should be considered, but that it is not a complete solution to the problem.

Ziegler said there should be more students at the University from states with large populations than from sparsely populated states. He said there is a disproportionate number of students from South Dakota at the University, in relation to that state's population.

Ziegler also suggested the possibility of recruiting efforts to encourage applications from the Southern and Western parts of the country, as a means of encouraging geographical balance.

Pasch said no one has provided a valid reason for cutting nonresident enrollment. He noted that Gelatt opposed a cut to 15 per cent in 1967 and said conditions have not changed since then. Pasch charged in statements to the press

that Gelatt is motivated by hopes for political advancement.

Gelatt said his change of position resulted from a greater awareness on his part of the lower quotas in other midwestern institutions and a greater awareness of the concerns of state taxpayers. He did not explain why he did not have this awareness in 1967.

Pasch said he felt the nonresident cut was a response to disruption on campus, and noted that proposals to cut nonresidents have been considered by the board only after incidents of disruption.

Nellen said Pasch had the right to express his opinion about the reasons behind the cut, but added that Pasch's charges that the cut was motivated by racial and religious bias and political ambition should have been brought up at the meeting and not made earlier in the press.

The regents Friday officially accepted the resignation of Samuel Proctor, University dean for special projects. Proctor has taken a position at Rutgers University.

No plans to replace Proctor have been announced by the administration. Some state legislators have been critical of the fact that Proctor was hired without the authorization of the legislature.

Harrington presented a report from the administration on the Black Revolution Conference held in early February. Regent Gordon Walker requested the report at the regents' February meeting. Some regents have criticized the conference as one sided and as a factor in creating disruption by black students on campus.

The report said the conference was an outgrowth of student discussions in the summer of 1968. It lists in detail the costs of the conference, the sponsoring groups, and the speakers. A large section of the report concerns the relation between the conference and the disruption.

"White radicals on the Madison campus have been searching for issues which would set the stage for another major protest" since the 1967 Dow protest, the report states.

Nellen said the report did not contain the information the regents had asked for concerning the role of the administration and faculty in permitting and arranging the conference.

Some regents expressed dissatisfaction with faculty members who dismissed classes during the recent student strike. Nellen asked if any action was taken against professors who dismissed their classes and encouraged their students to join the demonstration.

Gelatt said a professor who dismisses his class during a de-

march because he supports the cause may be in violation of statutes prohibiting professors from engaging in "partisan politics" in the classroom. Harrington said that faculty members need to retain some freedom in handling or dismissing their classes.

A member of the University Faculty Council said that faculty discipline is handled differently than student discipline. It is handled through the departments and usually not made public, he said.

## State Quotas Not Planned, Wilcox Says

Nonresident prospective freshmen will be admitted according to existing criteria for the fall semester of 1969, according to Lee Wilcox, University director of admissions.

State of residence will not be considered in determining which applicants will be admitted, Wilcox said.

The recent decision of the Board of Regents to reduce the nonresident freshman quota from 30 to 25 per cent the first year will force the admissions office to reject applications from some nonresidents who would otherwise qualify.

The exact method of applying existing criteria to a reduced quota will be decided at a meeting which will probably be held within the next few days, Wilcox said. He also said it was unlikely that any permits to register will be sent to nonresidents until after the meeting.

Wilcox noted that permits to register are normally sent out in groups at intervals of about two weeks. He said the last group sent out to nonresidents was mailed about three weeks ago.

When the Coordinating Council for Higher Education reduced the nonresident undergraduate quota from one-third to 25 per cent in 1966, the new quota was implemented by giving preference to applicants from states with few students at the University.

This policy was not announced until after it had been put into effect, and was withdrawn shortly after it was announced due to strong opposition from students and faculty members.

Under the existing policy, most applicants are admitted only on the basis of academic ability, as measured by high school grades and admission test scores.

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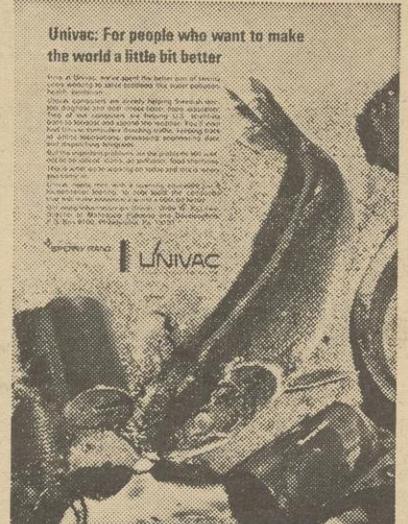
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# Bankers

(continued from page 1)  
entered graduate school, law school, teaching, government or the military.

In addition, not all students enrolled in School of Business courses are business students. About 50 per cent of all students taking business courses which have joint listings are not business students, while 10 per cent of the students taking straight business courses come from other University departments or schools. Thus, the influence of the advisory committee reaches into other departments, schools and vocations as well.

This committee's work and composition buttress the central thesis of this Daily Cardinal series: namely, that Wisconsin's economic elite has broad and meaningful influence on the direction and content of University projects and courses.

This kind of committee is also indicative of a nationwide trend of bankers' spreading influence in American education. According to the American Banker, banking associations now sponsor six professorial chairs at universities, including Harvard. Individual banks pay professors' salaries at five more universities, including Columbia.

Banks can be expected to reap benefits from these relationships with universities. An American Bankers Association manual suggested that two benefits, in addition to an improved bankers image, would be:

"The chairholder may be expected to counsel students who are contemplating going into banking. While he should not be expected to be a recruiter, he can help in an informal way to establish contacts between banks and students desiring jobs in banks..."

"The chairs are a useful liaison

and channel of communication between universities and the banking business."

Another kind of bankers' influence in education, aside from sponsored University chairs and special advisory committees, is the actual writing of secondary school courses. The Illinois Bankers Association has provided the Illinois school system with a course booklet and accompanying teaching manual entitled "Your Illinois Banks." It is recommended for a multitude of study areas, and discusses banking and bank legislation from the bankers' point of view.

The Patman Report has shown the enormous concentration of power in American banks. This Cardinal series has shown the major influence of Bankshares' personnel in University financing, as well as the two Bankshares' interlocks with the Board of Regents.

A Fortune magazine article in Feb., 1966, described the waning attraction that business careers had for graduating students. Observing that youthful critics had shaken up the business world, the author stated that the criticism "may be in its ultimate interest if business can find the way to respond." The Special Advisory Committee to the School of Business, established in Dec., 1966, may be the Wisconsin elite's response.

The University Regents declared last June that "The University is not partisan to any party or ideology." The banking-industrialists dominant positions on University managing, financial, and educational boards makes that statement, and the general notion that the University is run in the interests of all the people of the state, subject to great doubts at the very least.

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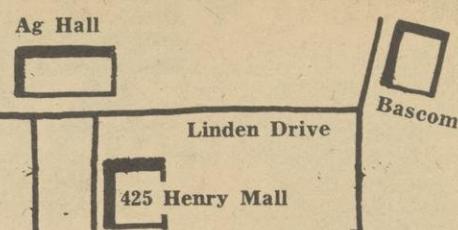
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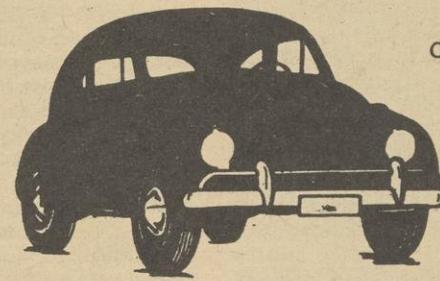


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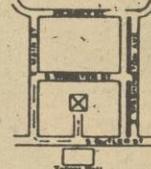
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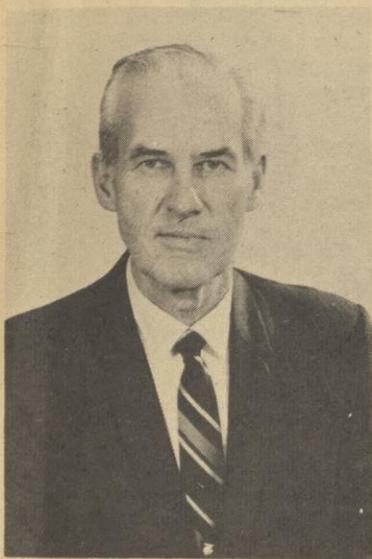
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639 STATE



# The Legislative Investigating Committee

## A Student's Guide



Committee Chairman Milo Knutson (R-La Crosse)—Goldwater man

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The second legislative investigation of the University is about to begin.

The investigating committee on recent campus disruption will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in room 421S, State Capitol building. According to the latest information, the investigation will begin in earnest Wednesday evening.

When a University investigating committee was first proposed last month, several legislators expressed a feeling of urgency. The joint resolution creating the committee instructs the members to issue a full report including recommended legislation before June 15. This early deadline would enable the current legislative session to formulate further University bills before it adjourns.

But the investigation has been slow to start. Only one session has been held; that preliminary meeting occurred March 6 when members of the first legislative committee to investigate the University appeared to brief their successors on the 1967 probe into the Oct. 18 Dow riot.

The results of that first 1967 investigation have been an embarrassing subject usually avoided in discussions which led up to the creation of the new committee.

After taking more than a thousand pages of testimony, the 1967 investigation proposed one resolution and one bill the day before the legislature adjourned.

However, Atty. James McDermott, who served as counsel for the 1967 committee, said that the investigation was valuable in informing Wisconsin taxpayers of specific activities during the Dow demonstration.

An examination of the 1967 probe adds historical perspective to an understanding of this year's investigation. Committee membership in 1967 was confined to the state senate. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson was chairman of a panel of six senators.

Sessions began Oct. 23, 1967, and proceeded smoothly with cooperative witnesses like University Pres. Fred Harrington, Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson, ex-Chancellor William Sewell, etc. But alleged student leaders Evan Stark, Robert Cohen, and David Goldman did not accept the senators' special delivery registered invitations to appear before them. Committee response to this courtesy took the form of subpoenas for the students.

On Nov. 10, Goldman and Cohen filed suit in federal court challenging the legality of the Senate Investigating Committee. The two students claimed that the committee violated their constitutional rights. U.S. District Judge James Doyle issued an order Dec. 8 restraining the senators from calling Goldman and Cohen. The legislature adjourned Dec. 16, 1967.

The final legal action in the students' suit against the 1967 Investigating Committee occurred last summer when a three-judge federal panel upheld the legality of the state senate investigation. Judge Doyle wrote in the decision, "A house of the Wisconsin legislature is clearly empowered to investigate events occurring on the campuses of the University of Wisconsin."

The decision is important in view of the recent announcement of the Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund that they would initiate action against the 1969 legislative investigating committee.

The 1969 committee has a new wrinkle. Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) saw to that. Froehlich, the eminence grise of the Legislature, wrote the resolution creating the new committee so that it included a majority of assemblymen. Five assemblymen (three Republicans, two Democrats) and four Senators (three Republicans and one Democrat) will begin taking testimony next week on the recent campus disruptions.

Interestingly, only one legislator from the 1967 committee is

part of the new probe. He is Senator Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton). Last school year Thompson accused Assembly Speaker Froehlich of "attempting to use the University situation for political purposes."

Eight of the nine 1969 committee members are college graduates; four of them are attorneys. Five of the nine legislators represent rural Wisconsin. Two are from the suburban Milwaukee area, and two hail from small conservative cities (La Crosse, Oshkosh).

The following guide to members of the legislative investigating committee aims to enhance student appreciation of the imminent proceedings. The legislators are identified and, when possible, classified.

Committee Chairman Milo Knutson (R-La Crosse) is a freshman senator with a long political history as mayor of La Crosse (1955-65). Board of Regents' President Charles Gelatt was a major contributor to Knutson's state senatorial campaign last fall.

As the mayor of La Crosse, Knutson became involved in a long feud with the School Board. He vetoed pay increases for La Crosse teachers and fought additional school appropriations.

In 1964, Knutson ran in the Republican primary for governor and lost to Gov. Warren Knowles. During his campaign, Knutson vigorously supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's bid for the presidency.

Knutson believes that University Pres. Fred Harrington is responsible for much of the recent campus disruption. He thinks varsity athletics should be eliminated because "a winless season is the root of anarchy." "It would be a great catastrophe if the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin were to disappear but better have that happen than continue with the present disastrous course," Knutson recently stated.

\*Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) is the only committee member who does not have a college education. But he holds the Valley Forge Award for outstanding Americanism from the Freedom Foundation. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Elks, Eagles, Moose Lodge, Kiwanis, Masons, Shriners, and Farm Bureau.

Roseleip has been an enemy of University Pres. Harrington for many years. In fact, he received the position on this investigating committee from the Republican caucus in return for withdrawing his joint resolution to fire Harrington. Because of his patriotic rhetoric, Roseleip probably receives more publicity than anyone in the legislature. Here is a sample: "I admire the mayor of Chicago and what he did during the Convention riots," Roseleip said last year.

Appearing before the University Board of Regents, he urged them to "clean up the crime and corruption on the University campus along with the communist activities."

On the recent campus disorder: "I don't want to protect those long-haired, crummy, cruddy outfits who are causing trouble. Don't send any of these creeps down in my district—they might not return."

\*Senator Walter Terry (R-Baraboo) has been a farmer for more than 30 years. He also has been an officer in various state and county dairy co-operatives.

\*Senator Carl Thompson (R-Stoughton) has been in the legislature since 1953. He ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1948 and 1950.

In an editorial supporting his reelection last fall, the Capital Times called Thompson a "strong supporter of the University of Wisconsin" and the "moderating voice on the committee to investigate the Dow disturbance on campus."

\*Assemblyman Herbert Grover (D-Shawano) became the first Democrat in 32 years to win an election in Shawano County when he received his first assembly mandate in 1964. He interrupted a Ph.D. program in Political Science at the University in order to become a legislator.

\*Assemblyman Robert Jackson (D-Milwaukee) is a freshman legislator from a comfortable north side Milwaukee residential area. He is a recent graduate of the University Law School.

\*Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) was the principal architect of the recent emergency appropriations bill which included a section requiring nonresident graduate assistants to pay half of their out-of-state tuition. Shabaz subsequently had to remove this section from his bill in order to have enough votes for assembly passage.

According to a recent Capital Times story on the Joint Finance Committee, Shabaz has "a rapier-edged mind that is thoroughly wedded to middle class morality; with little concern for the deep undercurrents that are besetting both the urban centers and the low income groups." Shabaz believes the investigating committee should "adopt its own rules."

He was named by the Wisconsin Jaycees as "one of the five outstanding young men in Wisconsin in 1965."

\*Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh) was a University student during the early 50's. He was a leader of a student group which strongly supported Sen. Joseph McCarthy's crusade against communism.

Last month Steinhilber thought it mighty suspicious that a history professor from Berkeley was giving a talk on the University campus.

\*Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls) is a Congregational minister in a small northern Wisconsin community.



Assemblyman Robert Jackson (D-Milwaukee)—recent law school grad



Assemblyman John Shabaz (R-New Berlin)—"a rapier-edged mind"



Assemblyman Jack Steinhilber (R-Oshkosh)—Students for Joseph McCarthy



Assemblyman Stanley York (R-River Falls)—Congregational minister



Senator Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton)—"the moderating voice on the committee"



Assemblyman Herbert Grover (D-Shawano)—Ph.D. candidate in Science



Senator Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington)—Valley Forge Award for Outstanding Americanism

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# Grand Old Scheme

In announcing his proposal for a so-called limited thin anti-ballistic missile system, President Nixon has provided the American people with an indication of the governmental corruption it will face for another four years.

One need only basic common sense to see through the haze of propaganda surrounding the infant administration. A glance at the front-page of Saturday's New York Times would be good for a start.

The lead story of course reports the ABM decision, in which the President defends the completely "defensive" system and the initial estimated cost of \$7 billion. It does not take a nuclear scientist or military expert to see the absurdity of spending such money on a system which is doomed to failure; no system of defenses could prevent the holocaust of a massive nuclear attack. The only prevention that might succeed is total disarmament—something this latest decision does not speak of.

The ABM decision, which still may be blocked by Congress, is simply a manifestation of this country's militaristic mentality which rides shotgun on the purse strings of the national economy. The initial cost estimates no doubt represent only a fraction of the "final" actual expenditures—money which could be pumped into badly needed public works projects and other programs to start resurrecting the cities.

The second lead story in that edition reported an alleged \$2.5 billion cut in defense spending proposed to Congress by the administration. The catch to this proposal, as The Times pointed out, is that due to the time lags involved such requests rarely reflect actual expenditures and thus the cut would be minimal. Typically, however, the national wire services did not pick up this insight, and consequently neither did the vast majority of the American public.

Another, if not the most blatant examples, of the Nixon corruption was reported in the third lead story which reported that there was no likelihood of American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam in the near future. This pronouncement came only a few days after Secretary of Defense Laird said that there was such a possibility in the near future. These and other contradictions in public policy, false-front social programs and smoke-screen political studies and decision-making ring of the previous decade or so of national government and corruption.

Richard Nixon, another War President, may yet surpass Lyndon Johnson as the most hated Chief Executive in the Nation's history.

All photographers wishing to work for The Daily Cardinal either in a regular or a free lance capacity please call 262-5856 in the afternoons and ask for the Managing Editor Steven Reiner.

## CREDIBILITY And The MASS MEDIA

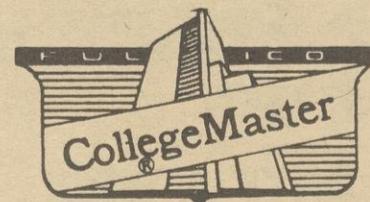
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# Mission Accomplished

The Wisconsin Student Association has been accused by many people and The Daily Cardinal in the past of being a vestige of outmoded student government. One has to take into account, however, the limitations imposed upon such student organization by the present structure of the University. One sees that it is impossible for WSA to become a superpower in student politics. Nevertheless, in the last year WSA has accomplished many things which have gone largely unnoticed.

Under the direction of President David Goldfarb and Vice President Tom Schneider, WSA has:

\* supported the black demands

and the student strike by increasing the WSA bail fund from \$500 to \$3000 and making money available to students arrested during the strike;

\* refurbished their legal aid fund with \$1000 during the student strike;

\* printing all strike materials on WSA equipment;

\* initiated the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund by contributing \$25,000 from

their scholarship fund and raising an equal amount from fasts and contributions; and

\* printed a student course and teacher evaluation booklet.

With dynamic, aggressive leadership WSA can do more than exist. Elections are March 27. In this issue of The Cardinal the first article of a series on WSA candidates appears. WSA is here to stay and with support can further student interests.



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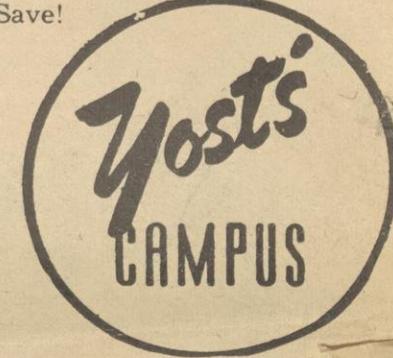
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**Court**

(continued from page 1) afternoon in the cases of Daniel LaFond, Fred Marshall, and Robert Reynolds, all charged with disorderly conduct during the strike.

Hearings on the suit are being held today. If the suit is upheld, the Federal Court will issue a restraining order against the Dane County Circuit Court. If the suit is denied, Arthur Winnig's trial will begin Wednesday.

Both Judges Sachtjen and Maloney based their denials of change of venue on the 1968 Wisconsin vs. Groppi State Supreme Court decision which denied the right of a change of venue in misdemeanor cases. The Supreme Court held that the right to a fair and impartial trial is not necessarily applicable to a request for change of venue.

Judge Sachtjen, in denying the motions, also dismissed seven radio and television representatives who had been subpoenaed by the defense attorneys to testify at the hearings. The attorneys instructed the witnesses to bring audio and video tapes of their strike coverage to the hearings.

The defense attorneys will decide before Thursday, when the

juries for the LaFond, Marshall and Reynolds cases are scheduled to be drawn, whether or not to move to waive a jury trial.

Attorney Percy Julian at Friday's hearing charged that the district attorney's office moved for a jury trial because it knew that the jurors would be prejudiced against students. The state's attorney denied the assertion, saying the DA's office filed for a jury trial at County Judge William L. Buerzli's request, in order to move the trial into circuit court and off the County Court's crowded schedule.

**Housing**

(continued from page 1) Student Housing Bureau feels that grad student housing has top priority, particularly married students. The University also does not intend to build any more dormitories, according to Smith.

The University has already built Eagle Heights, a complex for married students located north of lot 60. The buildings are composed of 1074 unfurnished units. Mr. Ray Wirsbinski, business manager of residence halls, said that there are 800 people on the waiting list for June to next fall.

When asked about possible plans for undergraduate housing, Smith

pointed out that the next biennial budget period (which is after 1971) will be "the first opportunity for the production of any plans." However, Smith added, the State Building Commission does not favor University construction of apartments for undergrads.

Assemblyman Martin, in discussing the student housing situation on campus, said that the Commission will probably "ask the private segment to fulfill the needs for apartment buildings."

"To fill the 'wants' of the student, particularly in the housing area, is very difficult. That we must fulfill their 'needs' first is clear," Martin pointed out that dormitories sufficiently satisfy the basic needs of students.

Martin said he would like to see the private developers "agree on a bid basis what the rent would be (for their apartments) prior to a University stamp of approval." Then, Martin suggested, the University could say to the private investors that if they would build on this basis, the University could guarantee a 75% occupancy. This policy "will take the University away from keeping their eye on apartments," according to Martin, and let it focus on attempts for a higher academic standard.

Martin said that "the decision to build Ogg Hall was wrong; they should have built a suite-type structure instead."

Martin pointed to the State Colleges, particularly Stout State, where these suite-type structures are being built instead of dormitories. The buildings still have the dining facilities of a dormitory, but have built into each suite the utility services so that they can readily be converted into apartments.

In speaking about undergraduate apartment housing, Martin pointed out that undergrad population is reaching a limit in growth. He also said that any apartments that would be built (by private developers) would have to be outside the University area.

**daily campus**  
**cardinal** tuesday, mar. 18

**Mrs. Katherine Oettinger Is Metta Bean Lecturer**

for speaking in Wisconsin communities. Come to the U-YMCA today at 4.

**CANDIDATES ON RADIO**  
Ward 3 and Ward 1 aldermanic candidates will be interviewed tonight on WIBA and WIBA-FM radio. From Ward 3 at 8:10, Samuel T. Priola; 8:40, William G. Hall; and from Ward 1 at 9:10 John B. Threlfall; and 9:40, James Goulette.

**SKI TRIP**  
RICK Z. GOES TO RIB. Enjoy a spring weekend on a hill of snow. The trip begins at 6 a.m. Saturday and students arrive back in Madison at 9 p.m. Sunday. Don't forget the all ski club meeting tonight at 7 in 180 Science Hall.

**WIND AND JAZZ ENSEMBLES**  
The University Wind and Jazz Ensembles will present a joint concert tonight at 8 in Music Hall auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

**MENOMINEE INDIAN PROJECT**  
The Menominee Indian Project will meet at 7:30 tonight at the U-YMCA. Those interested in the April trip to Menominee County should attend.

**NUCLEAR ENERGY TALK**  
Dr. Karl Cohen, president of the American Nuclear Society will speak to students and staff of the College of Engineering today. His presentation will begin at 4:30 in room 159 of the Mechanical Engineering Building. He will discuss "Long Range Planning and

(continued on page 11).

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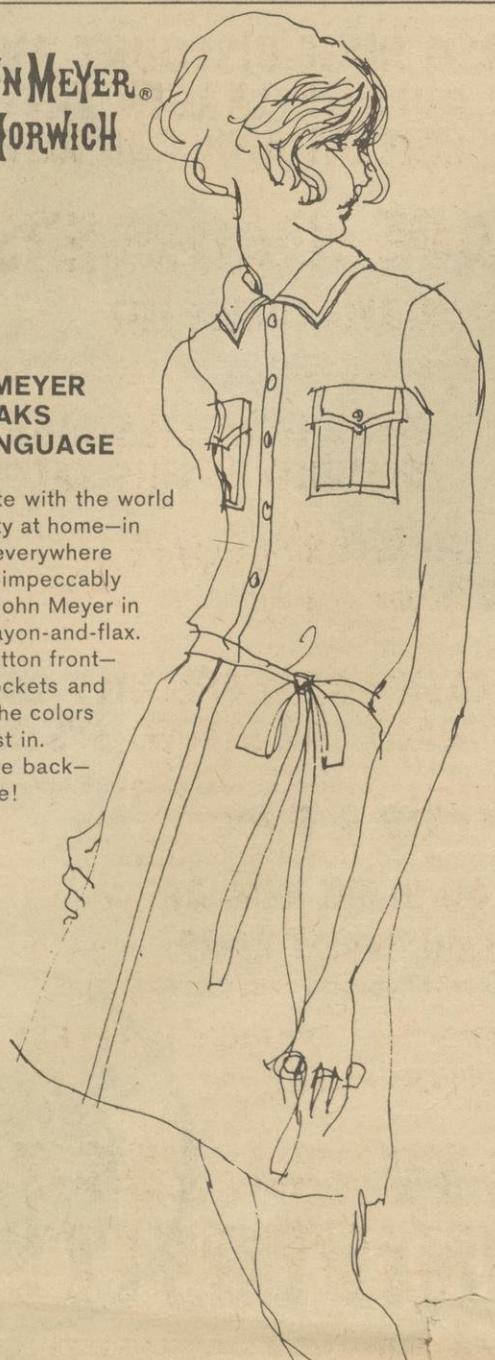
**NONSENSE!**

We are looking for action oriented young people with bachelor's degrees in the behavioral sciences to be mental health researchers. Here is a chance to grow rapidly, have your creative talents appreciated, and earn a minimum \$610/month. Illinois Department of Mental Health, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center personnel will be interviewing at the Psychology Department on March 24th for positions in Rockford, Illinois. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Davenport at 262-1041 for an appointment.

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(continued from page 10)  
Goal of Power Reactor Develop-  
ment."

\* \* \*

CAREERS IN SOCIOLOGY  
Careers in sociology will be the topic of three speakers at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 8417 Social Science. The featured speakers will include Prof. Altbach from education, Prof. Lefcowitz of the poverty institution and Mr. McLeod from journalism. Information on the graduate school will be available. The program is sponsored by the sociology club.

\* \* \*

ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM  
The first program for this year of the English Colloquium Committee is entitled "Relevance and the Teaching of Literature." The program is a panel discussion involving faculty members, Cyrena Pondrom and Eric Rothstein and students Ira Shor and Dick Miko. The program is the first of a series which will bring faculty and students together to discuss fundamental problems of literature that transcend the limitations of individual period and author courses.

\* \* \*

wed., mar. 19

WOMEN'S CHORUS  
Directed by Prof. Roger Folsom, the University Women's Chorus will present its annual spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. The program will include songs by Pergolesi, Brahms, Persichetti, Valle, Kern and Hammerstein, Nelson and Fine.

\* \* \*

MORTAR BOARD  
Mortar Board National Honor Society for senior women is in the process of selecting new members. Junior women with a 3.0 grade average or better are eligible for consideration for membership. Any interested eligible junior woman who has not received an information application from may obtain one by contacting B. Nielsen at 262-5189. Deadline for returning forms is this Friday.

\* \* \*

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS  
Scripts and applications for director for the third New Playwrights' production will be accepted through Friday at the Union Theater Office. Information may be obtained there also.

## Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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MARCH 20	THURSDAY	5:00 P.M.
MARCH 22	SATURDAY	1:00 P.M.



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# Union To Hold Hearings

By HALLI GUTREICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Former Rathskeller boycotters and other interested persons will have the opportunity to give their views concerning the Union at hearings Thursday to be held by the Union Evaluation committee.

The public hearings will be held in the Beekeepers Room of the Union from 2:30-4:30 and 7-10 p.m. and will concentrate on the following areas:

- \* Making the Union committee and directorate structure more democratic;
- \* Making the Union as free as possible from University authority;
- \* Increasing general student familiarity with the Union power structure;
- \* Determining terms of employment in the Union;
- \* Opening the Union to the community at large.

Union Vice President Dennis Schatz, who is heading the committee, feels that public response at the hearings will aid the committee in "getting the broad spectrum of campus opinion that is needed to investigate Union reform."

The evaluation committee was formed as a result of last November's student boycott of the Union Cafeteria and Rathskeller, when a black nonstudent was charged with the harassment of a white Union employee.



STUDENTS BOYCOTTED the Union cafeteria and Rathskeller in November and set up a "Liberation Food Service." —Cardinal photo

"During the boycott, the issue of race shifted to one of how the Union is run," said Schatz. He said the boycotters wanted the Union to be more "student run" and less controlled by the Union administration.

Since November, the committee has completed extensive research

on how the Union operates. Committee members have met with Union personnel for background information on Union programming and policy structure.

Information is now available concerning the Union's relationship to the University, to the Department of Protection and Se-

curity, to the Union's financial picture and to Union hiring practices. The committee, through Union personnel interviews which are available on tape, has also been informed of present publicity procedures for Union programs.

Opinions on the boycott and on Union committee structure have

been sought out through numerous formal and informal discussions with members of the Union council, a policy-making board, the Union Directorate, a student body responsible for Union programming, as well as the other members of the 14 Union committees and the Wisconsin Student Association.

The evaluation committee examined the role of a college union. Representatives of the Union discussed such topics as union policy and extent of student control over unions with representatives of other universities at the Big Ten Conference held Feb. 22-23 in Minneapolis.

A main source of investigation of other college unions was the 1966 Governance Report of the University of California-Berkeley, a report which describes the policies of Berkeley's student organizations, including the union.

The committee also sought opinions from those not directly involved in Union operations.

According to Schatz, response to Thursday's public hearings are vital "to make our investigation as effective as possible and to fully understand the opinions of the campus community in regards to the Union."

"There is a lack of communication both ways," he said.

After the hearings, recommendations in the form of a report will be submitted to the Union Council for possible structural and/or constitutional revisions.

"We want our report to tell what the students are feeling--no matter what it is. Our goal is to make the Union what the students want it to be," Schatz said.

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Campus Interviews MARCH 20

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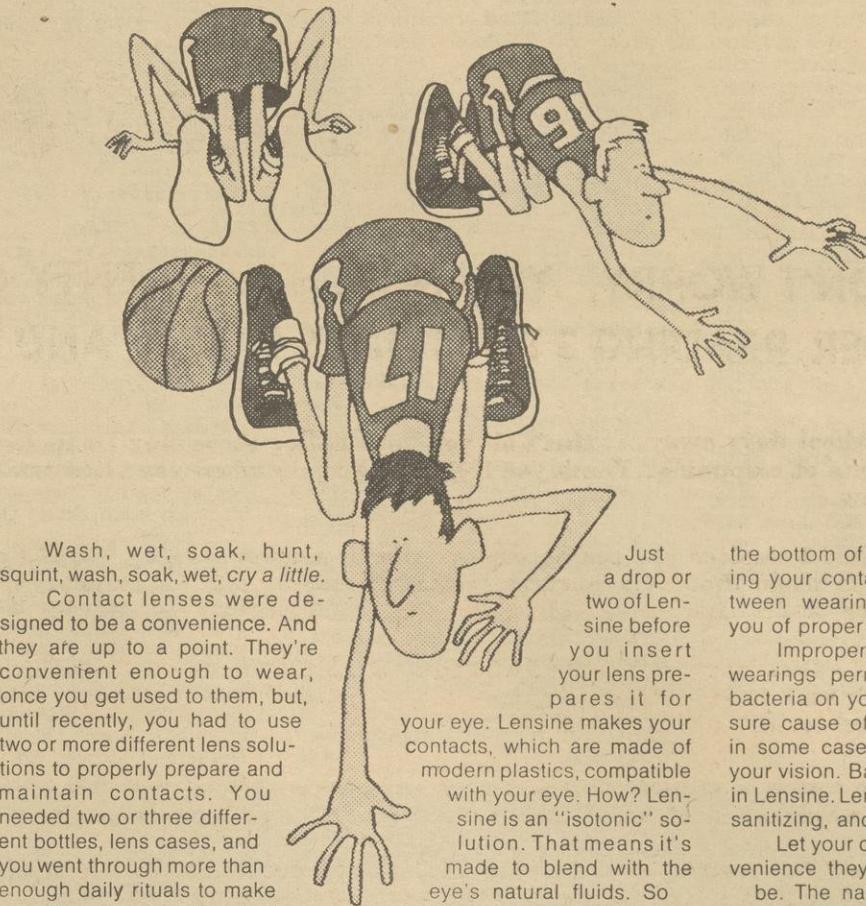
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But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Lensine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care... preparing, cleansing, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of Lensine before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. Lensine makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? Lensine is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on



the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

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The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

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# A Shot in the Arm

(continued from page 16)

shot.

"(George) Faerber and (Jerry) Johnson both play high to set the pick, and the play can go either way," King continued. "Fortunately, Rick was clear and we were able to get the screen."

"The play is to set a screen for whomever has the ball with seven seconds left," Mount said. "It's about the first time it's worked ever," chimed in senior guard Bill Keller.

The shot converted Mount from somewhat of a goat to very much of a hero. He had gone through a miserable second half, missing shot after shot under a tight Marquette defense. Before the winning jumper, he had hit just ten for thirty-one.

"I had the shots, but they wouldn't go in for me," Mount said. "They just had to start dropping. But you can't worry about that . . . we won."

If Mount was the overt hero, Johnson, a 6-10 junior, was the covert Purdue star. Johnson normally splits time with 7-0 starter, Chuck Bavis; but Bavis dislocated his collar bone Thursday against Miami of Ohio, and Johnson went most of the way against Marquette. He responded with a game high of sixteen rebounds, a large share of them in clutch situations, to bolster the only weak spot in the Purdue line-up.

"I had to come through, I guess," Johnson said. "The pressure was on Frank (Kaufman, the third string center) and me, and I think we did a pretty good job. It was as good as I've ever done. I got the rebounds when I had to have them."

Gilliam, an all-Big Ten selection who shares the captaincy with Keller, had missed several games and was a doubtful participant. However, he entered the game seconds into the second half and contributed seven clutch points to the victory.

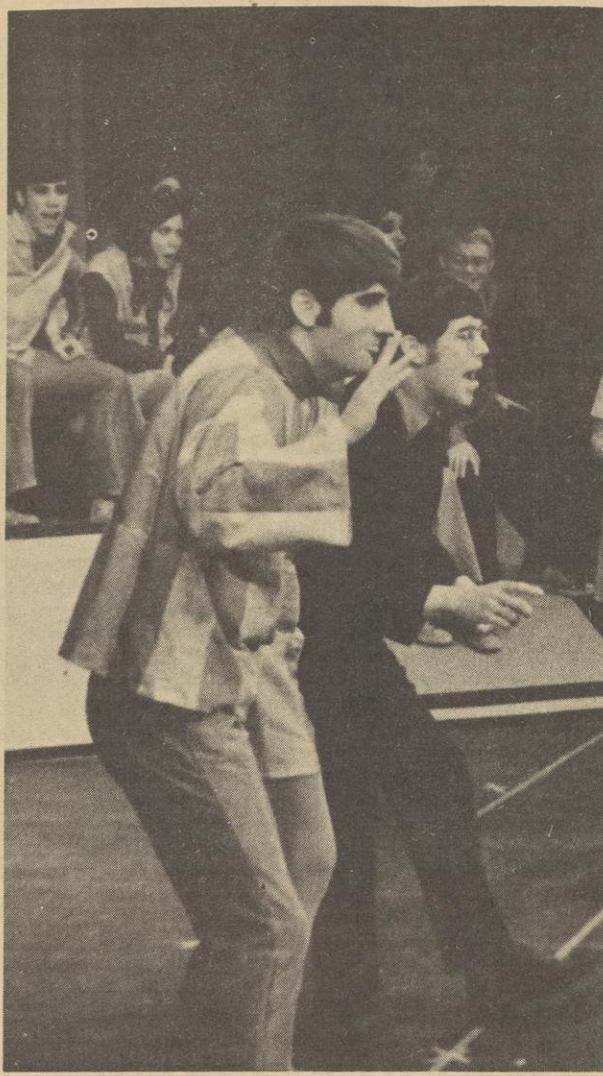
"I'm not fully recovered yet," Gilliam said after the game, "but with rest I'll be ready for the finals this week. We didn't think I'd be able to play, but I decided I could in the first half. The coach had asked if I was all right; and just after the second half started, he said 'How about right now?' So I jumped right up."

King called the game his biggest win, but said that it was more worthwhile to the team than to him.

"It's mostly for the boys," he said. "I'm happy for them. Getting to the NCAA finals is something to remember for your entire life."

# Humorology '69

## A Break With The Past



Baliff John Winberly swears in John Schaler for the defense while attorney Ann Ruderman tries to answer Sigma Chi's and Alpha Epsilon Phi's question, "What's a Nice State Like Us Doing With A School Like You?"

—Cardinal Photo by Frank Karnauskas

### By J.P.S. LA SHA

If you think Humorology is dying, lie yourself to Humo '69.

The Pi Lambda Phi - Kappa Alpha Theta show will be a revelation. "The Mystery of the Yellow Glove" is the most remarkable humo show we have seen in years. Abstract in nature, this show can be interpreted pretty much as one wills.

In this skit, Phineas (Rocky Grinspan) is ordered by God to produce a show for divine amusement. The actors are depicted as beings without substance, mere automatons, for they depend on the words and feelings of others. The components are then united in a lively finale.

At the same time as the action of the basic scenario evolves, there are delightful spoofs on a variety of topics, whether it is the grass oriented, the banal lyrics of old-style humo shows, or institutionalized religion.

In all this, the dancers play a vital role. Indeed, this show is closer to a ballet than to a musical, and only for this company did the whole stage exist.

Choreographer Effie Koehler has done a marvelous job. She has been aided by the multi-level sets in creating expressive patterns of movement. The dancers have not only vitality and maintain an ever constant level of interest, but are essential in forwarding the action of the show.

Add to this striking sets and costumes, good music, and the pleasing baritone of Bill Mahru, and you have a very stimulating production.

### AUDIENCE PUT ON

Also well done, if not so adventurous, was Sigma Chi's and Alpha Epsilon Phi's "What's a Nice State like Us doing with a School like You?" For the audience, it is one vast put-on. Imagine a courtroom flanked by caricatures of Knowles and Young. The trial: The State of Wisconsin versus the University. The former is represented by a jury of oldsters. They believe that the University is "an agricultural school with related departments" and demand that it return to "the way it was in 1950."

They are opposed by Miss Rash, the defense counsel (Ann Ruderman) and a jury of students. When both sides discover that there is no real basis of contention between them, the prosecutor (Tom McCoy) and defense council incite them to resume the quarrel.

Suddenly the tables are turned on the audience. In their foolishness, those who have been watching this argument and taking sides even mentally on it are as stupid and guilty as are the protagonists on stage.

As in previous Sigma Chi shows the participants were well integrated with each other and with the chorus. The dancing, if more conventional than that of the Pi Lam-Theta skit was well polished.

The oldster's chorus, helped by easy characterizations, maintained vivid interest. Their costumes were well done--as dated in style as their views--and they benefited from most amusing lyrics.

Chip Gooding as the judge and Ann Ruderman provided polished moments of la. The sets were well done and the lighting effective.

### "NOTHING PERSONAL"

Of all the productions, probably the Delta Tau Alpha Chi Omega show was the most ambitious. It has moments of considerable power, though it is "Nothing Personal."

Campus newcomer, Bernard Olsen (Ron Rivkin) is

confronted first by the establishment and then by the dis-establishment. Representing the former are the stereotypes that yet inhabit some houses on Langdon Street. They see themselves as the "Complete People" with the "Greek Experience, the Total Experience." But their black and white make-up belies their inner emptiness.

The dis-establishment turns on before Bernard in the show's theatrical high. But Bernard is not attracted. Desperate he goes to the Faculty Advising Service.

This service in effect represents the University Faculty and Administration. It is portrayed with amusing results by a numbskull music professor (Don Gibbs), a Prussian student playing a Fuge in C Minus (Ludwig Lettau) and a mother (Emmy Shannon). All are too involved in their own trivial concerns to bother about any real problems of the student or his education.

Bernard thus is trapped between the Establishment and the non-Establishment and a University which is incapable of helping him surmount his dilemma. The curtain falls on a most effective if frustrating ending.

Rivkin as Bernard sang his easy ballad solos in an agreeable light baritone, though one expected so talented an individual to show more reaction to what he sees before him on the stage. Bernard is anything but a non-entity.

The music in the Dis-establishment sequence was most varied and Rivkin's lyrics here particularly well turned. Also noteworthy was the Johnny Soldier episode.

But despite the excellence of individual scenes, the device of an external voice to hold the show together remains clumsy. Perhaps the basic structure of the show is at fault, for it is essentially artificial. Only two options are presented. "Face it Bernard, there's no where else to go." As in real life--and as the students take them--there are a myriad others.

### BEATING A DEAD HORSE

Guilty of bearing a dead horse, or at the least, tilting a truism is Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "The Education of Sidney Shapiro..." Under the theory that "Grades and grades alone will ensure success," Sidney Shapiro (Arnie Freeman), pressured by his mother, cheats and cribs his way into graduation with honors. Too late he discovers he is only partially educated. But these arguments are really nothing new: educators and students have been saying this for years.

However this troupe has made their statement most effectively. Bob Goisman's music provides a running river of comment, ever interesting, lively and varied. The choreography is subdued. It is a pity that no opportunity was taken to counterpoint the yellows and reds of the costumes against the bold black and white backdrop. Vertical movement was at a minimum and at times the stage was out of balance.

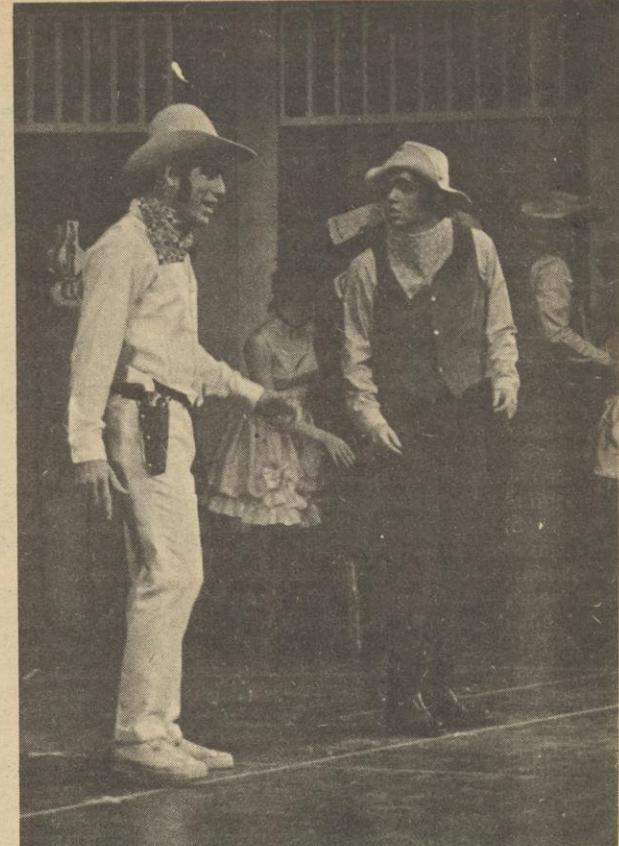
At times one feels that the real star of this show is the scenery and costumes. Nevertheless, Lynn Giordano added life with her portrayal of Sidney's mother. Her material was at times very clever, but there was too little variety in her delivery. Sometimes she was just the stock Jewish mother, without chicken soup.

### JONAH AND WHALE

The Alpha Epsilon Pi-Alpha Xi Delta opus, "Jonah in the Whale" was conceived primarily as a vehicle for Ira Rosenthal. He is sent as God's white knight errant, Jonah, to save Wichita from evil. However, Jonah falls prey to the corruption about him.

Only when God upbraids Jonah does he think, "Maybe you're right, I didn't try hard enough. Maybe I can try again, God?" But there is no second chance. God the Father is not permissive.

This show has many clever touches: the on stage piano, the stop action that is more than a gimmick, the tasteful set and costumes and the honkey-tonk chorus, "That's our Shirley".



Jeff Ganich staggers up to 'Jonah' as portrayed by Ira Rosenthal and asks God's messenger for a drink. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Xi Delta combined their resources to produce "Jonah in the Whale" for Humorology's opening. —Cardinal Photo by Frank Karnauskas

But it is Rosenthal who must hold this show together. Unfortunately his characterization of a patsy Jonah relies too much on mugging and worse, that of limited variety. Greater attention to expression and delivery would enhance his performance and help sustain his role at the end.

Though Lynn Garvey is beautiful to see she was far too unconcerned with her "lovers" and much too pure. But of course, this Jonah could be turned on by an ice cream sundae.

Ed Kotler played a stereotype, El Disgusto, with gusto and Ann Guardia was appropriately dominant as Big Ralph, the sheriff.

The interacts provided the most delightful singer of the evening: Fran Ulmer. She charmed as much by her loveliness as her interpretations. Her delivery and phrasing were intelligent and zestful, and she made such songs as "People" and "Sonny" her own. If this were not enough, Miss Ulmer next hummed circles around the M.C. Jim Hirsch in her duet with him. Hirsch's voice, technique and presence are just not in her league.

Pianist Ron Sicher's interact was not aided by his poor sounding piano. He played Gershwin's 2nd Piano Prelude pleasantly enough, though much more could be made of the music.

The notorious Malaguena, Number six from Ernesto Lecuona's suite, Andalucia, followed. But Sicher played the slow section without poetry, and seemed to confuse speed for Spanish fire. When Sicher learns there is more to virtuosity than nimble fingers or arty posing, he will be less likely to make hash of the music. Or was it that "the hour grows late"?

Humo '69 opened with a lively overture-chorus and the pit band conducted by T. J. Wipperman, broke the pace with an interact solo. Marcia Welsh gave a light touch to each show's introduction.

The complete change of direction some participants have attempted to give Humo '69 suggests that this musical variety pasticcio could be developed into a means of artistic expression fully worth its Class II category.



Director Rocky Grinspan (distinguishable by his evening attire) leads Pi Lambda Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta to a victorious finale in "The Mystery of the Yellow Glove" while the "Maker," Neil Banks, supervises from his lofty perch.

—Cardinal Photo by Frank Karnauskas

# Badgers Fall in NCAA Track

## But Arrington Takes 1000 Crown Again

By TOM HAWLEY  
Contributing Sports Editor

DETROIT—There's never any joy in Mudville.

And after one weekend of triumphs after another, Wisconsin became Mudville; the first, second, and third strikes blew past an unlucky thirteen trackmen all at once.

All was not gloom, though, as Ray Arrington won the 1000 yard run in the NCAA indoor championships last weekend. But a strong and talented Wisconsin team finished a distant, and meaningless, twelfth in the meet.

Kansas was an easy team winner, piling up 41 1/2 points by scoring in eight events. Favored Villanova and San Jose State followed with 33 and 19 1/2, respectively.

If the Badgers had run as well as they have all season, they might have finished as high as third or fourth. "Wisconsin fell flat on its face," commented Gary Thornton bitterly after leading in his last half mile heat and then finishing last in it. "It was like Friday the 13th."

"It was a good thing we ran into all this bad luck here instead of at the Big Ten meet," was Coach Rut Walter's parting comment. "Yes," he answered a question, "it was mainly the bad luck that killed us."

Bad luck was certainly a factor—it hit some like a plague. Yet luck was hardly enough to stand alone as an excuse. Other Badgers just plain didn't run well.

And they knew it; nearly everyone connected with the team was actually embarrassed. "I'd say the boards were definitely a disadvantage," commented assistant coach Bob Brennan concerning the banked, wooden 160-yard track at Cobo Hall.

The Badgers' glaring lack of experience on the boards unquestionably hurt. Some of the team had run in Milwaukee on the boards a week earlier; Dial Hewlett, who ran the 600 and one leg of the mile relay, said he hadn't run on the boards since high school until Milwaukee. Most of the athletes were also sorry they hadn't had a chance earlier in the year to run against athletes of the calibre of those they ran against in the NCAA meet.

But bad luck hurt, too. Mike Butler was a contender and almost certain high finisher in the hurdles. But in his qualifying heat he caught the fourth hurdle and fell headlong over the last one. He didn't run across the finish line, he fell across it while three others ran and beat him.

In the 600, seven heats were run and the top eight times qualified for the finals. Brad Hanson missed qualifying by something on the order of one or two hundredths of a second. "I had my heart set on the finals," said Hanson. "And I know if I'd been in the same heat with those guys and that it was so close, I'd have been ahead of them."

Scratching (overstepping the jumping point) may or may not be attributed to bad luck, but freshman long jumper Greg Johnson and veteran triple jumper Mike Bond both scratched efforts that would have placed in their events. Johnson did well though; an eighth place finish for a freshman is no disgrace. Neither was Bond's 12th.

Mark Winzenried went into the half mile with the nation's best indoor time this season. He needed a second in his heat to qualify for the finals and ran a tactical race to do it, but was passed on the last lap and couldn't come back. He'd been bothered by the flu, but didn't mention any effect on his performance.

The Badgers, in fact, qualified only two of 13 men for the finals. One was Arrington, who became only the third athlete in the meet's five-year history to win an event three consecutive years. Byron Dyce of NYU ran a tenth of a second behind Arrington's 2:08.0, but the Wisconsin champ was in charge throughout the race.

Don Vandrey qualified for the mile finals with a slow time of 4:12.0. He ran well in the finals, but didn't score, finishing seventh. Jim Ryon of Kansas, the world record holder, won the race. He passed Villanova's Mary Li-Quori at the tape, in the meet's best race. Both were timed at 4:02.6. Vandrey's time was 4:07.6 and good, considering the conditions and competition.

The mile relay team also fell victim to "the Bear," as the Badgers referred to it. Winzenried was not entered on the premise that he'd be saving himself for the 880 finals. By the time his anchor replacement, Hanson, made his move, it was too late. Hewlett also ran well in the race.



THE MOOD IS JOYOUS as Purdue center Jerry Johnson and some friends savor the Boilermakers' 75-73 victory over Marquette in the Mid-East Basketball regional final game at the Fieldhouse Saturday. Johnson played what his coach George King called "his best game of the season," grabbing 16 rebounds. The Boilermakers are headed to Louisville for a date with North Carolina in the NCAA Semi-Finals.

## Purdue Goes to Louisville

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Associate Sports Editor

Who else but Rick Mount, Purdue's all-everything guard, could have put the climax on one of the most exciting sports events in Madison's history?

Mount was struggling through a poor nine for 30 shooting day when he went to work to lead his Boilermakers out of the woods the way he's done all season. First, he connected on a 15 footer with 52 seconds left in an overtime period to put Purdue up 73-71, then he hit a jumper from the right corner with two seconds left to give the Big Ten champs a 75-73

victory in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Basketball tournament at the Fieldhouse.

Mount's victims were the gutty Marquette Warriors, a team that played what their coach Al McGuire called "a great game."

The victory in this game with countless "ifs" earns Purdue a spot in the NCAA semi-finals at Louisville against third-ranked North Carolina and earns Marquette the opportunity for that ancient refrain "wait 'till next year."

It might not be quite as easy for the Warriors next year to match their 24-5 record since they lose 6-2 forward George

Thompson. Thompson, who along with Purdue's Bill Keller and Mount and his teammate Dean Meminger made the all-tournament team, led all scorers with 28 point and paced a great comeback by the Warriors.

Purdue got ahead by 14-3 after just five and a half minutes and appeared headed for an early celebration. But Marquette rallied to come to within five points, 35-30 at halftime and to have several late opportunities to win the game. "That's our style," McGuire said. "We're always like that—an alley gang."

The Warriors sent their multitude of rooters into a near fren-

zy late in the game as they pulled ahead 62-59 on Thompson's two free throws with 1:51 left.

But a basket by Purdue forward George Faerber and two free throws by Larry Weatherford gave the Boilermakers a 63-62 lead with 19 seconds left in regulation play.

With just two seconds left, Marquette's Ric Cobb was fouled. He sank the first to tie the game, but missed the second. The Warriors also had a clear tip-in opportunity which they couldn't take advantage of.

"It was a real pressure job," McGuire said, but Purdue coach George King had other ideas. He seemed to think Cobb was destined to make two free throws. "When it went into overtime, we had the advantage because just two seconds before, the game was lost. It was just a new life. They had the game, if the boy would have hit the foul shot."

Purdue appeared to have an easy time in overtime, going ahead by 69-65 with two and a half minutes left, but again the Warriors battled back. It wasn't quite enough, however.

King credited the Marquette rebounding with keeping the Warriors from going down to an early death and making such a strong comeback. "We weren't getting the ball and taking off," said King in analyzing the failure of his team's fast break. "They must have had 15 tip-ins. They tipped-in everything near the basket. They really did a good job concentrating on the boards." Marquette held a 55-42 rebound edge.

"We had a couple of great efforts," King commented. "Jerry Johnson played his best game of the year. It was a fine effort."

McGuire was more philosophical than technical. "It just wasn't meant to be," he said. "Actually I think we governed the pace of the game, I don't know how they won."

Marquette's strategy of slowing down the Purdue running game did work to a degree. The Warriors played a controlled offense and their offensive rebounding was enough to keep Purdue from getting the ball out to Mount and Keller on the break. "We'd hate to run with them," McGuire said.

But Purdue neutralized Marquette's rebounding edge with precise foul shooting. The shooting was virtually even. Marquette had 27 of 68 for a 39.7% mark while Purdue hit 40.3% on 29 for 72.

## Badger Netmen Win Pair Over Toledo, Ill. State

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin's aspiring tennis team made John Desmond's head coaching debut a highly successful one by defeating its first two opponents of the season at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

In Friday's action, the Badgers edged the University of Toledo, 5-4, as senior captain Jeff Unger and sophomore Scott Perlstein rallied from 4-5 in the third set

to win their No. 2 Doubles contest. In their next match with Illinois State, the Badgers were easy victors, 9-0.

Wisconsin and Toledo split the six singles matches although the three defeated Badgers extended their opponents to three sets.

At No. 1 Singles, junior Chris Burr was defeated by Mike Ducey of Toledo in the closest contest of the afternoon, 8-6, 4-6, 10-8.

Burr has recently been named to the Canadian Davis Cup Team. Terry Brown edged Perlstein at second singles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

At the No. 3 position, Unger turned in a straight set victory over Greg Morton, 6-4, 7-5. Sophomore Ken Bartz easily defeated Toledo's Rick Nagy, 6-1, 6-2, at No. 4.

Ken Swartz overcame the Badgers' Don Young, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, at the fifth singles spot, while senior Bruce Maxwell earned a split for Wisconsin as he overwhelmed Mike Engelhaupt, 6-2, 6-1.

Prior to the match, Desmond remarked that the squad's performance in the doubles competition would unquestionably be one of the foremost factors determining the Badgers' degree of improvement this season. Desmond is hopeful that his doubles teams will gain sufficient confidence and experience in nonconference matches to prepare them for their Big Ten opponents.

The first doubles duo of Burr and Bartz lost in straight sets to the Ducey-Swartz combination, 6-4, 6-4.

Young and Maxwell countered this defeat by overcoming the team of Nagy-Engelhaupt, 6-3, 6-4.

This set the stage for the dramatic finale at No. 2 Doubles between the Badgers' Perlstein-Unger duo Toledo's Brown-Morton team. Perlstein and Unger took the first set, 7-5, but dropped



## A Shot in the Arm

The twenty foot corner jump shot that Rick Mount sank with two seconds left in overtime to give Purdue its 75-73 win over Marquette was not a good percentage shot, but the blond, 6-4 all-American had no doubts about its accuracy.

"I knew it was in," Mount said in the elated Purdue locker room, "I just had a feeling. It was my biggest shot ever."

The Boilermakers had called a time out, with 26 seconds remaining and the score tied at 73, to set up the final shot. Surprisingly, Mount, considered by many the best shooter in collegiate history, was not specifically designated to take the shot.

"It was a double post stall," Purdue coach George King said of the play. "We had three runners, (Herman) Gilliam, (Larry) Weatherford and Mount. Any one of the three can take the shot. Of course, the players know and I know and Rick knows that if we can, Rick takes the

(continued on page 14)

(continued on page 5)