



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXII, No. 71**

## **December 9, 1971**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

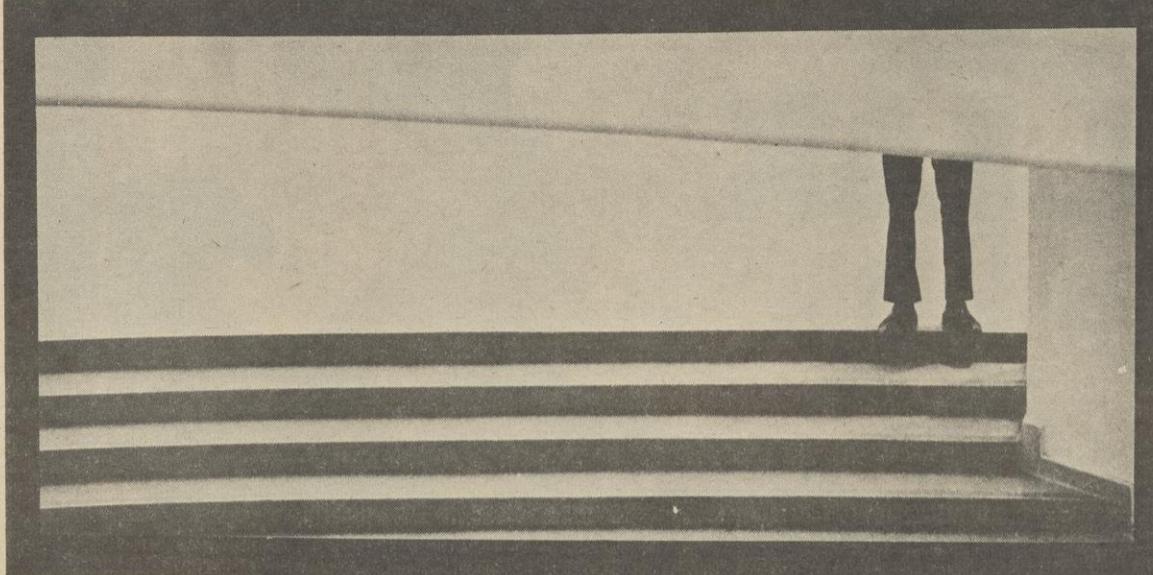
University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 71



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

## Committee ruling favors WSA

## No pharmacy for U advised

By DIANE DUSTON  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Committee on Health Care voted Wednesday to recommend that the Health Service postpone its pharmacy plans in deference to WSA.

Although the committee is merely advisory Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg, chairman, said it was understood that the committee decision would carry considerable weight with the Health Service director, who holds final power.

IN A VOTE OF six to two the student-faculty committee passed a statement recommending that no further steps be initiated by the Health Service until May 15, 1972, when the WSA community pharmacy will be reviewed and evaluated.

After May 15 the committee states it will consider the University pharmacy proposal for implementation unless new facts not now available to the committee are brought before it.

"Such new facts may include the decision by the pharmacy school to support the WSA pharmacy rather than a Health Service project," suggested Ginsberg. "New facts may also include the inability of WSA to get a license."

The major concern of pharmacy faculty and Health Service personnel seemed to be that the WSA pharmacy would not provide the quality service they deemed necessary for the enterprise. Joseph Robinson, curriculum chairman of the School of Pharmacy, mentioned repeatedly that "the director of the proposed WSA pharmacy is a full time law student, while the six graduate students WSA calls experienced in pharmacy work have only one or two years experience."

## MULO is voted bargain agent

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) won official recognition Wednesday night as student employees voted overwhelmingly to be represented by MULO.

In an election held by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) the vote was 161-8 in favor of MULO representation. Management has announced that it will challenge 18 of these votes on grounds of ineligibility.

THOSE ELIGIBLE TO vote included all part-time classified (limited term and student) employees of the Memorial Union and Union South, as well as food service employees of Lowell Hall, Wisconsin Center, and the University Club. Professional, supervisory, and managerial employees are not included in this bargaining unit. Likewise excepted are employees of Hoofer's Club and those hired specifically for short-term or emergency appointments.

Having won the election, MULO is now recognized under Wis. Stat. 111.80, which concerns public employees. Although legally they are now able to start bargaining at any time, the union may decide not to do so immediately.

Thomas Cleary, Memorial Union Personnel director, noted that "they may decide to wait awhile, like the Res Halls Union did."

MULO has been involved in organizational work for 14 months. A vote to strike for recognition failed last April, but union leaders feel that the organization has gained significantly strength since that time.

## Indian forces in east winning, but west still unclear

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

India claimed Wednesday its forces had crumbled enemy lines in East Pakistan and were within 28 miles of the provincial capital of Dacca, with the Pakistan army in confused retreat. But the Indians admitted peril to their units on the western front in Kashmir.

An Indian spokesman in New Delhi said: "The Pakistani soldiers are withdrawing from all the border areas in Bangla Desh into the heart of the country." Bangla Desh is the rebel name for East Pakistan.

A Pakistani army spokesman in Rawalpindi insisted Pakistan was in control of the situation in the east, but conceded that damage to the Dacca airport and the airstrip at the nearby Kumotola military encampment had made it impossible Pakistani aircraft to take off in support of ground forces.

HE SAID THE Indians were landing troops by helicopter and the Pakistanis wiped out two companies near Hilli in the northwest. Another Rawalpindi report said Indian forces had been driven back in the Hilli region.

The Pakistan air force claimed it was in full operation on the western front and its planes had knocked out 40 Indian tanks along the West Pakistan border.

An air force spokesman said 102 Indian planes had been downed since last Friday. India claims to have shot down 72 Pakistani planes. Indian had 625 warplanes at the beginning of the war and Pakistan about 250.

The spokesman said Pakistan had lost only seven aircraft so far and "at the rate we are striking, Pakistan might down 200 Indian aircraft soon."

In East Pakistan, the Indians claimed to be near Dacca after capturing Jessor in the southwest, Comilla in the east, and Sylhet in the northeast.

Radio Pakistan asserted those towns "are firmly in our control and Indian radio broadcasts of their capture are fantastic, ridiculous and baseless. We are defending every inch of our sacred soil."

BUT A GROUP OF Western correspondents belied the Pakistani claim of holding Jessor. The correspondents were allowed to visit the town and watched as jubilant crowds cheered the conquering Indian troops.

The residents brought out the red, green and gold flags of Bangla Desh they had concealed in their homes. Tanks and armored personnel carriers thundered through Jessor in pursuit of the Pakistanis.

In other developments:

—A Pakistani spokesman in Rawalpindi called the U.N. General Assembly's appeal for a cease-fire a "big moral and political victory." He accused the Soviet Union of "aiding and abetting" what he termed India's aim to "gobble up part of Pakistan . . . and set up a puppet government."

—Communist China accused the Soviet Union in an official broadcast Thursday of "standing completely on the side of the Indian government, abetting and supporting it in its scheme to create Bangla Desh."

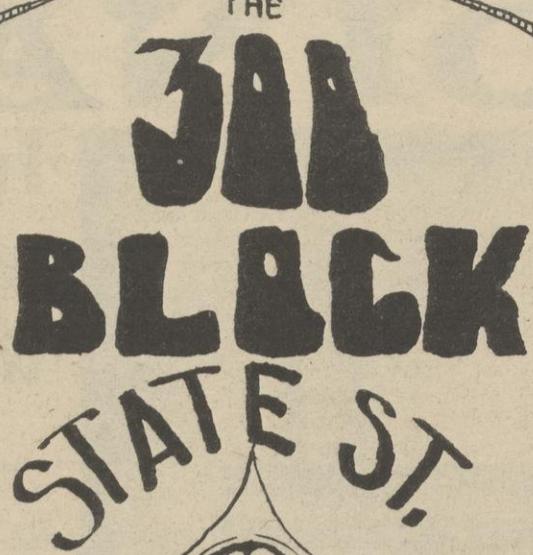
—AT THE UNITED Nations, in New York, U.S. Ambassador George Bush said the United States would explore every possibility to stop the fighting. U.N. diplomats privately acknowledged the world organization's cease-fire efforts had produced no visible results.

—In Washington, the Nixon administration—clearly worried about deteriorating U.S.-Indian relations—was edging away from previous allegations that India was the aggressor. But White House and State Department officials indicated there was no intention to disavow their judgment that India's attack into East Pakistan was not justified.



PARK OR PARKING LOT? People or cars? The fate of the empty lot at Park and Johnson Sts. hung in the balance. The result—see page five.

Cardinal photo by Jim Korger



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## Undergrad education hearings

# Task forces to agitate for reforms

By JAY NOVAK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Tentative proposals to improve the quality of undergraduate education were decided upon Wednesday, as the hearings on undergrad education ended.

Committees to agitate for improvements in the educational structure of the University will be formed Monday, it was decided.

THE FOLLOWING reform measures were approved as goals to be worked for during the coming semester:

\* A minimum contact-hour law for University professors, to guarantee that they teach undergrads nine to 12 hours per week.

\* Tenure reform, to give students a voice in which professors are retained by the

University, and to insure that professors be judged by their teaching, not research.

\* An effective method of campus-wide professor evaluation, so that the merits of individual professors can be made more well-known.

\* Reform in the grading system. Possible alternatives suggested at the hearing included the abolition of all grades, the removal of grades from non-major courses, and the opportunity for students to choose whether they wanted to receive grades or not.

\* Increased investigation into academic department policies professor's salaries, and other campus "politics."

"TASK FORCES" will divide the work of applying pressure in

individual departments for reform, of lobbying to state legislators, of conducting a campaign among taxpayers "to let them know that they're not getting what they pay for," and of getting publicity.

Pat Russian, a German TA, suggested that "vulnerable departments" be concentrated upon first.

"Vulnerable departments," she said, "are those that care what undergrads think. I can divide the University into the departments that have a conscience and those which don't."

She also suggested giving "Apple and Onion" awards to professors: Apples to good teachers and Onions to bad. "Regardless of what Prof. Weaver says, no one gets rewarded here for good teaching," she said.

A speaker from the United Community Center told the audience that the biggest obstacle that would be encountered is student apathy. "Large numbers turn out in crisis situations, such as after Kent State or Cambodia, but not enough are willing to get into serious organizational work," he said.

"IF WE RELY just on good intentions and high energy levels we will fail. This is a factory and if we don't organize it no one else is going to," he told the audience.

Several people at the hearing voiced opposition to setting what might be considered unrealistic or Utopian goals. One man spoke against organizing for taxpayer support, "because everytime something on that scale has been attempted, it has failed."

Talk of lobbying for free public education was criticized as unrealistic and "not concrete enough."

Rick Nelson, a grad student in chemistry, was optimistic about the potential for instituting reforms in the near future.

"I've never had any negative reaction from students to any innovation I made during my two years as a TA," he said. "Any change from this lousy situation they have, they like."



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

A STUDENTS FOR McGovern mother hen watches over his chicks as they register to vote Wednesday.

## OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

### Court rules no draft delay

LOS ANGELES—The 1971 Selective Service Act doesn't contain a 90-day moratorium on the involuntary induction of men into the armed forces, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Wednesday.

The decision by Judge Irving Hill came on a class action suit by the American Civil Liberties Union that halted drafting of young men from seven Southern California counties and stopped processing of draftees at the Los Angeles Armed Forces Induction Center.

There was no immediate word when the inductions, held up by the Selective Service after a ruling by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, would resume.

The ACLU contended the 1971 draft law, effective Sept. 28, contained a provision barring involuntary induction for 90 days—or until Dec. 28.

### Milw. Kaleidoscope said folding

MILWAUKEE—Milwaukee underground newspaper *Kaleidoscope*, center of a whirl of controversy in its four-year history, has officially folded. Reports that the paper was in deep financial trouble were publicly confirmed Wednesday by Editor Dennis Gall.

Gall said that he personally was broke and the paper—which he owns—was \$15,000 in debt. He said the financial problems have "drained the creative energy" of the staff, and that plans for a final issue have had to be scrapped.

Gall said he thought it was an appropriate time for the newspaper to die, noting that it has not been as good as it could be in the last couple of months.

### House passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON—The House passed Wednesday a \$3 billion foreign aid money bill bearing \$400 million for Israel and none for India, Pakistan and Ecuador—with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it.

The vote was 214 to 179.

### The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students  
April 4, 1892

The Daily Cardinal is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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# Johnson-Park site will become a park

By TIM HOEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

At a public hearing at the WARF (Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation) building Wednesday morning, a motion which in effect will permit the development of a park in a vacant lot on the corner of Johnson and Park Sts., was passed by the Madison Campus Planning and Construction Committee.

This motion, strongly backed by area residents, defeated a proposal for a parking lot to be located on the same site.

The parking lot was attacked by Sue Weisner, housefellow of the Zoe Bayliss co-op, as increasing the danger of an already hazardous traffic and pedestrian intersection. She referred to a 1970 report of the Department of Traffic Engineering which stated that the Johnson and Park intersection was the tenth most dangerous in the city and Weisner claimed that the parking lot would increase the number of accidents there. She also noted that the parking lot would increase the water runoff and add to the present serious flooding dilemma under the Park St. underpass.

ALTHOUGH Weisner emphasized the accident potential of the proposed parking area, she felt that the major objection should be due to "environmental priorities." Her complaint was spoken about at great length by Carol Jones.

Jones, a law student living at the Bayliss co-op, noted that there was less than one square foot of open space per student in the Southeast Dorms area and that the accepted norm for this type of land use is 190 to 230 square feet per student.

She also pointed to the atmosphere of concrete that exists at the corner and the fact that much of the area around the lot is industrial or commercial. "It's not a pleasing area," she concluded.

APPARENTLY many other people agreed with her. Terry Kushkowski, president of Zoe Bayliss, produced petitions containing 3,283 signatures, which protested the proposed parking lot on the ground of safety, environment, and aesthetics. She said that the WSA student senate had passed a unanimous resolution which opposed the construction of the parking facility.

All three speakers said they felt the park's potential could be best realized if the lot was designed as a "mini-Arboretum." Land Architecture Prof. Darrel Morrison and some of his students are in the process of developing a plan to make the "mini-Arboretum" a reality. One of the major functions of this park will be to test certain plants for their resistance to pollution and other urban blights.

The plants will be easy to obtain, according to Roger Anderson, managing director of the Arboretum. He said that the Arboretum has many spare plants which will be disposed of within a year if not used. He feels that a diversity of plant life is more aesthetically pleasing and he disagreed with the suggestion to "use more select planting of proven aesthetic value."

FINANCIAL arrangements were also considered by the committee. To cover the cost of the park, money was raised from public and private sources. Edward Fife, a law student at the University, drummed up the financial support. The major gifts were two five hundred dollar donations from individuals and a \$5,000 contribution from the First Wisconsin National Bank.

This is a curious turnaround for the bank, since it provided a major impetus toward the construction of the parking complex two years ago.

After Fife finished his talk, the committee voted on its motion, allowing an annual review "based on total campus needs." The Board of Directors of the Zoe Bayliss co-op is responsible for grounds maintenance.

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## Kent charges dropped for 20

The Ohio attorney general dropped charges Tuesday against the 20 remaining people under indictment in connection with the Kent State violence in the spring of 1970.

William J. Brown stated, in his unexpected announcement, that "We just didn't have enough to go on. We went as far as we possibly go, ethically and morally, and we just weren't going to waste the taxpayers' money by trying to go further."

Brown said that he would not press for additional prosecution against the first person who was convicted, Jerry Rupe, 23 of Ravenna, who was convicted of interfering with a fireman. The jury could not reach verdicts on three other charges.

David Scribner, attorney for ten of the 20 defendants, had this to say after the attorney general made his announcement: "I am delighted, as are all of the Kent 25, but I am appalled that the attorney general took 14 months after the indictments were issued to determine he did not have sufficient evidence to prosecute."

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# The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

## No One Lost Anything

In May 1970 the American government undertook a joint invasion of Cambodia with the forces of the South Vietnamese Government. A protest the depths of which this country had never before experienced was launched in many cities and towns across America.

Cambodia was followed by Laos, and today the leaders of American aggression have once more sent the South Vietnamese soldiers into Cambodia.

Predictably, the "allied forces" are being beaten handily again, this time in the very lap of the Cambodian Lon Nol puppet ruling clique. As leftist forces converge on the capital of Phnom Penh, as the allies burn villages and murder Cambodian nationals in a hasty retreat, we learn today that the state of Ohio has dropped charges against the remaining twenty defendants cited for their alleged roles in the Kent State massacre.

Yesterday's decision to drop the charges, claiming of course, insufficient evidence, will appear to many to be sufficient evidence of the

legitimacy of the American judicial process. "We always knew they were innocent." Defenders of democratic liberalism ill believe justice served, and no one lost anything...

...No one lost anything, except fifteen students killed or wounded by the Ohio National Guard. Except the American public, cowed by fear and intimidation of government reprisal to their constitutional right of free speech. Except the progressive forces of the third world who learned once and for all that democratic dissatisfaction never stopped an imperial invasion, and likely never will.

...No one lost anything, except the systems of American justice, which managed to blame the murder of four youths on the protesting student community, while shielding the National Guardsmen from prosecution for so callous an action.

No one lost here, clearly, because the experience of enduring ten years of war in Southeast Asia showed no one had anything to lose, unless, of course, everything is anything.



Pino's

The following papers were found among the effects of the probably late State Street Gourmet. We have no way of knowing whether they represent his final intentions but it's clear that they don't manifest the high level of polish that his work has traditionally maintained.

We'll have to be content with what we have for he's vanished. "Weep for the State Street Gourmet; Ah, he is gone." No one knows where. Some think he passed on, a victim of his profession's congenital diseases, intense indigestion and the complications only diarrhea brings. A few think he was slaughtered in a staff war, killed by the well directed thrust of a pink eraser. Others argue that he's holed up some place studying for prelims. I don't know but I like to think that wherever he is Beverly is with him.

Martha

Our generation cares about pizza. They've always cared but the intensity of their feeling has increased since the war has wound down. Some bemoan this transfer of allegiance. But I'm not so sure. It might mean better pizza.

What I am sure about is that one must be awfully careful about what one says and to whom. Attack a man's favorite pizza and you run the risk of violating the very foundation of his being. I know I'm always running the risk. Until I found that everyone was against me, Pino's was always one of my special targets. I grew afraid and quiet.

When the rebuilt Pino's opened, I was filled with anxiety. If I wrote an unfavorable review, I knew I'd be punished. I had visions of me cheezed and sausaged and run out of town on a rail by hordes of vicious Pino's fans.

Our adventure was filled with inauspicious signs. The day was damp and snowy. The new building is ugly, looks like a baroque pillbox designed for extra big guns. When we entered our nostrils were assailed by the stink of fresh concrete; a terrible stench, it fills your head with housing projects. The inner decor of the basement where you eat is

hardly better. It brings to mind the finished rec rooms of the suburbs, except half the walls are stucco. I like stucco. The decor was a treat compared to the jukebox, a rip off (two plays for a quarter) filled with opportunities to annoy your neighbor with bad music. My stomach is too weak to eat to Frank Sinatra or Dean Martin.

It looked like a miserable evening. Then Toby and Laura joined us and we looked at the menu. The pizza prices were so reasonable that we couldn't bring ourselves to order much of anything else. For form sake, we ordered a large salad with Italian dressing (natch) and Sicilia sandwich. (I've since been informed that the Gondola meatballs and cheese is the sandwich to get.) But a 10 inch sausage pizza for \$1.40 and 10¢ for each extra ingredient is like giving it away.

The main course took awhile but we were able to keep ourselves occupied with pitchers of beer and salad. The beer was better than the salad, although the salad was cheap, and our waitress, Betti, was best of all. She was unobtrusive but always helpful and almost always near.

The pizza was like what I've dreamed pizza could be. The crust was thick and, honest to God, it was crunchy, like a fine bread. Someone had suggested that double cheese was a must at Pino's. They were right, right on. The pizza's belly was blanketed by the thickest layer of cheese I've ever seen. And surprise of surprises, no strings. Every bite was clean. I've noticed a pattern in pizza: the more cheese the less sauce. Pino's broke that pattern.

Beverly was the only one critical. She felt there was too much pepperoni. What a tribute, for a dime you get too much pepperoni. They're generous with the other ingredients. Laura (sensitive woman) discovered in that lush welter that her mushrooms were missing. That's the gist of it anyway. I couldn't hear her very well; I was too busy listening to my crust crunch. Betti took the pizza and brought it back nearly bent double with mushrooms. A dime goes a long way at Pino's.

Anybody for Paisan's? Gargano's? Gino's? Lombardino's? Toby was the only holdout. But only for Lombardino's.

## Voter Registration

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## Letter to the Cardinal

### HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO

As part of my never ending campaign against the forces of darkness which thrive off the problems and frustrations of students I have a suggestion for those who are poor and yet need to avail themselves of the services of our friendly local term paper companies. Just have the company write you up an "A" paper with a written guarantee that they will refund your money if you get a "C" or less on their masterpiece. Then make a copy of the paper yourself and turn it in to your professor. In the meantime grade

the company's term paper yourself with a 16¢ red Bic from the WSA and give it a low mark. Return to the company their "C" or lower paper for your money back guarantee, and at the same time get the "A" or "B" for the copy you really turned in at no cost. Only a fool would not eat and have his cake too.

A Force of Goodness



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## Freedom or Death

Keith Davis



After 400 years of colonial rule, the people of Angola, a land of 5.5 million people on the west coast of southern Africa, arose in 1961 to take their destiny in their own hands. Portugal, which also controls Mozambique (7.1 million people) and Guinea (700,000), is the last great colonial empire. It controls a land area 22 times larger than itself, and a population one and a half times as large and over 90 per cent black.

Those who are familiar with Portugal know that the Portuguese claim they don't have any colonies—and legally they on't. It's all a part of Portugal—like if we annexed Vietnam. Of course, if we annexed Vietnam, there would have to be a reason, especially if we made them 'full citizens' but reserved the right to veto any local legislation and gave them virtually no representation in the national assembly—which is what 'full citizenship' means for Angola.

The Portuguese have a theory about themselves which holds that they, among all white people, are distinctly non-racist because of their Catholic philosophy, Mediterranean background, and long contact with non-white races. It is a very complex philosophy, as any philosophy that proposes such an outrageous violation of reality must be. Brazil, which was settled by the Portuguese, is usually pointed to as the prime example of the philosophy of *assimilado*, which is sold as a mixing of races and cultures on equal grounds.

Like a lot of other people, I used to believe this nonsense precisely because, from a liberal perspective, it made so many dreams seem possible. After all, if they could do it... Then I talked to a pure white Brazilian who turned me on to the fact that there are over fifty words in Brazilian Portuguese to describe racial gradations, and that one reason every one gets along, is that pure blacks are totally excluded from the system, except as doormats, and have been so far indoctrinated into accepting it Booker T. Washington fashion.

Eduardo Mondlane, the leader of the Mozambique movement until his death last year, and who was a U.S. trained sociologist who taught at Syracuse before his return, has analyzed what *assimilado* means exactly in his book—*The Struggle for Mozambique* (Penguin). A virtually all white army operates in territory 90 per cent black. No one in the colonies was consulted about whether or not they wanted to become 'full citizens' of Portugal or not. The only change has been a facade of local governments—with final control resting in Lisbon. In Mozambique in 1964, there were only 93,000 "qualified" voters out of 6.5 million people—and not everyone who was *assimilado* was qualified to vote even in these sham elections. A district by district analysis showed that nowhere did the total vote exceed the number of white citizens qualified to vote.

Assimilation means conforming to the rules laid down by the bureaucrats. The government's own definition is such that one must virtually absorb Portuguese ways and culture to become assimilated—have an upper level job, live in a western type house, speak, read, and write Portuguese, etc.

It is not too surprising to find then that a war has been raging in all of Portugal's colonies for about ten years now. It is a savage war; Portugal is the poorest nation in Europe, and when he colonies go, she will become even poorer, and there will be no place for the dictatorship to send the malcontents. In this state of poverty and war, colonial revenues have fallen, and Portugal is fielding an army which, proportionate to its size, is five times as big as the American effort in Vietnam at its height.

Where does the money come from? Portugal, staunch anti-communist power as it is, is a member of NATO. And where does NATO get its money? Right here in the good ol' USA. Not all of the money goes through NATO, either. Portugal spends something like 48 per cent of its money on war—even more than the US, proportionately. In military aid alone the US has given Portugal \$39.1 million from 1962-1968—not to mention other types of aid and several millions in economic credits from the Import-Export Bank, General Electric, and others.

Communiques from liberation forces frequently point out the Vietnam nature of the war: strategic hamlets, napalm, helicopter gunships, unprovoked attacks on villages. As in Vietnam, there is little chance that the colonial forces can win—but as in Vietnam, there is little doubt that they can drench the countryside with blood before they are forced out. With no real concentration of population, and with an all black population pitted against a small white minority, the enemy is generalized, and the killing becomes random and widespread. Thus the medical function is one of the most important.

The Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA) is conducting a fund raising drive for medical supplies. They have set the modest goal of \$2000 and they need your help. What you are being asked to support is the life affirming work of medical assistance. Some people might feel that this is complicity with one more episode of violence the world doesn't need. But it won't end because you walk away with 'clean hands.' The Portuguese will go on indiscriminately dumping napalm, and the Angolans will go on fighting. It isn't a voluntary sort of violence like trashing. The issue for Angolans is not split between involvement and non-involvement but between freedom and death. Those who walk away here do nothing to counter our own government's, and American business', support of what amounts, literally, to Portugal's death grip on Angola.

The Portuguese have more than enough money and help to care for their wounded.

Portuguese rule was established by violence, and it will not be loosened any other way. What can be said of a nation that won't even admit to having colonies?, and is backed by every major western power? Any effort towards freedom will be met by the unrestrained violence that is characteristic of colonial rule, and which Frantz Fanon described so well: "In the colonial countries... the policeman and the soldier, by their immediate presence and their frequent and direct action maintain contact with the native and advise him by means of rifle butts and napalm not to budge. It is obvious here that the agents of the government speak the language of pure force."



For two more months

# Ruling protects Kennan's abortion clinic

By DIANE CARMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

A recent three-judge federal court ruling will continue to protect Dr. Alfred Kennan's Midwest Medical Center from prosecution for two more months.

The decision, which was made in Milwaukee last Thursday after a hearing, will give Dr. Kennan's attorneys time to prepare their case challenging the constitutionality of Wisconsin Abortion Laws.

WISCONSIN law now states that abortions can only be performed as "therapeutic" measures to maintain the woman's emotional or physical well-being.

The decision on the constitutionality of the Wisconsin

statute will be made by the three-judge court in a trial that is expected to be scheduled sometime in February. District Judge Myron Gordon will preside over the court which also includes Circuit Judge Otto Kerner of Illinois and District Judge John W. Reynolds of Milwaukee.

These same three judges presided over the Babbitt case in March of 1970 which declared various parts of the state's abortion law unconstitutional. One of Dr. Kennan's lawyers explained that "Judges in this district would probably all follow the decision in the Babbitt case. It set a legal precedent."

Asst. Atty. Gen. LeRoy Dalton, the state prosecutor on the case,

refused to comment on this except to say that "the judges aren't likely to contradict themselves by changing their decision for this case."

In the hearing last Thursday, the state proposed a motion to dismiss Dr. Kennan's case without a trial and pass judgment on the constitutionality of the laws. After hearing arguments from both sides the three-judge court denied the motion of the state and extended the temporary restraining order that was granted to the clinic last spring when the case first started. The temporary restraining order allows Dr. Kennan to continue his practice at the clinic until the case is decided.

THE DEFENSE needs more time because it has experienced difficulty in getting a number of witnesses to respond to questioning and offer any information they might have, because of fear of incriminating themselves or their associates.

Two of these prospective witnesses, a State Medical Examining Board investigator and a Milwaukee doctor, were ordered by the court to answer the questions of Dr. Kennan's attorneys. It is suspected that they tried to get patients to give in-

formation about Dr. Kennan's clinic to the state to aid the prosecution. According to one of Dr. Kennan's lawyers, "This matter of a witness' privilege is a common problem in most pre-trial arrangements."

THE LEGAL maneuverings began last spring when the state made a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order which protected Dr. Kennan. The three-judge court ruled last July against dissolving the restraining order. The state appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to finally decide the question of allowing a clinic to operate in violation of the laws. Its constitutionality is being contested. State attorneys are waiting to find out if their case will be heard.

Dr. Kennan has been involved in few legal maneuverings of his own. A new building is under construction now that will house the clinic and eliminate the problems of unsympathetic landlords and city zoning restrictions.

When asked if this structure was

a hospital being built to get around a bill under consideration in the Wisconsin Senate that would require all abortions to be performed in hospitals, Dr. Kennan's lawyer said, "I don't know of any definition of a hospital as such, though there must be something written into the law. As far as I know, this is not the reason for building the structure. Besides, it is likely that the law referring to hospitals is unconstitutional."

THE MIDWEST Medical Center remains open for at least two more months and if Dr. Kennan and his lawyers succeed in their court battles it will open the way for additional such clinics in Wisconsin.

## TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The University Tolkien Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union (See Today in the Union for room). The topic for discussion will be "Calendars and Dating Systems of Middle-earth."

## Cardinal staffers win contest honors

Weidemann, first place in special effects (\$25), and Terry Husebye, third place in Open Category (\$15). Five dollar honorable mention awards were presented to the following students: Sylvia Scappato, Robert Dolezal, Robert Zelm, Zane B. Williams, Terry Husebye, Tom Kelly, and Carl Turnquist.

Wisniewski was awarded a second place \$450 scholarship in the opening competition of the twelfth annual William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism awards program. Her story concerned the term paper business in Madison.

**MADISON PHOTOGRAPHERS**

There is still time to contribute photos for The Daily Cardinal's forthcoming special photography issue.

Guidelines:

- \* Issue open to any photographers in Madison
- \* Photographs must be unmounted—approximately 8" x 10"
- \* Photographs will be selected on the basis of general interest and technical quality. Subject content open.
- \* All prints must bear photographers name, address and title, if any, on back or attached within.
- \* Photos may be picked up following publication of issue.

Submit all photographs to:  
THE DAILY CARDINAL—Attention: Photo Editor  
425 Henry Mall  
Madison, Wis. 53706

DEADLINE: DECEMBER 10, 1971

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THIS FRIDAY & SATURAY  
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For reservations call: 255-3646  
Cast party after 10:30 Sat. show  
Entire campus invited!

Music by the James Abrahams Rock Experience

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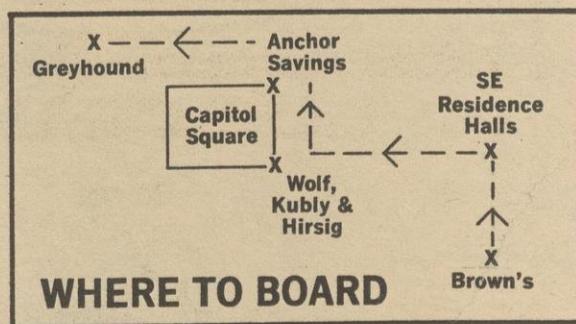


**NOW! Shuttle Bus Service direct  
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Madison Metro and Greyhound offer Friday afternoon shuttle service from four locations near campus to the new Greyhound Terminal. Board the shuttle at Brown's Book Store, the Southeast Residence Halls, or on Capitol Square at the Wolf, Kubly & Hirsig and Anchor Savings corners. Six departure times to suit you. Costs only 25 cents.

Return service is available on Sundays every thirty minutes from 4:45 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.

You can buy a Greyhound ticket any day of the week from 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. at the Greyhound Terminal. Or you can buy your ticket at Brown's, 673 State Street. Brown's hours are 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Monday, and 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.



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# The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

## PADADS

### SAXONY APARTMENTS 305 N. Frances Street

Limited number of negotiable sub-lets available immediately. Also limited number of singles and 1 bedrooms for second sem.

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Act now for choice floor locations  
Call 257-4283

**CAMPUS ROBIN APTS.** 1315 Spring St. Sublet roomy 2 bedroom apt. 16 ft. closets, large livingroom, 10 x 20 kitchen. \$472.50. 3-\$90.00 per person. Stop by and look or call 271-9516. — 3x9

**SUBLET MALE**, Dec. 18 June 15 \$200 all utilities included, share with one other, call 251-8717 Kim, if not there 262-5493. — 6x15

**APARTMENTS** for rent 509 State Street. 251-7524. — 7x16

**HELP!** 1 girl needed to sublet own room near campus. \$75 mo. call 257-4943. — 6x15

**NEEDED:** second semester: two bedroom apartment on campus 255-2501. — 3x10

**MALE** to share house own room \$65, close to campus 231-2069 evenings. — 6x15

**1-2 GIRLS** to share 1/2 modern 2 bedroom lake apt. 256-2509. — 6x15

**ONE PERSON** wanted to share farmhouse near Mt. Horeb with two others. Call after 6 p.m. Steve 437-8778. — 6x15

**WOMEN** singles, doubles kitchen privileges 505 Conklin Place 255-8216, 222-2724. — 10x6

**U.W. HOSP. AREA** need one woman to share 3 bdr. apt. 256-4634. — 9x5

**FURNISHED** carpeted rooms, 255-3750; with/without baths; \$60.00 single; \$80.00 doubles. — 2x14

**SUBLET** 2 bedrooms in house. Nicely furnished, \$75 mo. including utilities. Pat 251-9137. — 3x14

**SUBLET** bargain 2 bdrm. crib South Side with reduction in rent no security deposit asked. Call 256-6313 after ten. — 6x9

**MALE GRAD** own bedroom 2 bdrm. furnished apartment 62.50 mo. Available second semester earlier if needed. 18th and University 233-4425. — 6x9

**LAKESIDE HOUSE** share quiet spacious wind trees, need car. 873-5148. — 10x15

**APARTMENT** one bedroom, kitchen bath, air-conditioning pool parking modern near Chem. Call 255-4361. — 6x9

**FEMALE** to sublet, large apt. friendly people, quiet neighborhood, fireplace \$64 per month 238-6191. — 6x9

**SPACE AVAILABLE** for girl kitchenette suite. Price negotiable. Suzy 257-6463. — 6x9

**VACANCY**.rm/bd male students. Rust-Schreiner Co-Op, 115-123 No. Orchard St., or phone: Mrs. Norsetter, 262-3060. — 6x9

**WANTED:** People to live on Farm Mt. Horeb area 437-5808. — 6x9

**ONE BEDROOM APT.** \$130 522 W. Washington. Sublet until Sept. 1. Call 262-0982, 256-8856. — 6x10

**FOR RENT** single room in nice, big house. For information call 256-1791. Second semester. — 3x8

**SUBLET:** girl to share with two, Monroe St., \$75, 231-2807. — 6x10

**111 NORTH ORCHARD** sublet for spring semester 1/2 room, shared kitchen, men only. 251-6747 Gary. — 6x10

**LARGE CONVENIENT** single men over 21 238-2434, 274-0114, 255-4938 campus. — 3x9

**WANTED:** apartment in Bassett Street area, semester sublet. Call 251-0309. — 6x10

**ROOMS** for men and women in Co-ed Co-op. Available now and 2nd semester. 255-4655. — 6x10

**SUBLET APARTMENT:** Girls two bedrooms in three bedroom apartment \$67 less corner Gorham-Henry 256-0903. — 6x9

**GIRL** to share apt/other. Own room, State Street 251-9235. — 6x13

**SECOND SEMESTER** two bedroom apartment, backyard, pets, parking. \$130. Including utilities call until 1 a.m. 256-4979. — 6x13

**SUBLEASE** for 2 occupants 110 N. Bassett well furnished 2 bedroom apartment \$57.50 per tenant including all utilities heat, hot water, lights. Call 255-4197. — 3x9

**ONE OR TWO** to fill up house. Woods in back, good basement couple or woman. \$45. 233-0347, 3 miles West. — 3x9

## PADADS

### GIRL NEEDED to share 2-bedroom apt. with 2. Close to campus only \$53 per month. Available 2nd semester call 238-7852. — 6x13

**2 GIRLS** needed to share apt. \$55 a mon. plus utilities, 520 W. Mifflin 255-1240. — 6x14

**SECOND SEMESTER SUBLET** apt. for 3 or 4, State St. area fully furnished, carpeted, air cond. reasonable. 255-9691. — 6x14

**ONE OR TWO** girls to sublet 150 W. Gorham 262-5065. — 10x4

**APARTMENT** second semester sublet for two great location. Jim 256-4692. — 4x10

**BEDROOM** in large apartment kitchen and free parking. Corner Bassett-Johnson. \$60 month. 257-4238. — 4x10

**3 BEDROOM APT.** Vilas Park area porch, backyard, attic storage available now for women. 256-6468. — 3x9

**GIRL NEEDED** to share double. Private bath; kitchen \$70.00/month call Greta 255-9143. — 6x14

**SUBLET** one bedroom apartment for 2-3 for second semester and summer; modern hi-rise with carpeting and air-conditioning 170/mo. Call 255-7930. — 4x10

**FURNISHED** efficiencies carpeted air condition. Parking 2 blocks from campus available now or Jan & Feb. 1st call 221-0758. — 10x4

**MUST SUBLET** room. Private bath refrigerator, Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll room 503. No phone. — 6x14

**SUBLET** one or two people campus area available now. Call 256-2715 after 5:00. — 6x14

**ROOM AND BOARD** for girls in beautiful lakeside house \$650/semester. All single rooms. 108 Langdon 257-2777. — 4x14

**WOMAN NEEDED** to share large apartment Jan. or Feb. 251-8719. — 6x16

**2-BEDROOM APARTMENT** N. Pinckney 257-4622. — 3x13

**FURN. APT.** for 1-4 avail. 2nd semester must see 255-2218. — 9x6

**GIRL SUBLET** private kitchen, bath, own room, campus area. \$80. 251-2955. — 4x14

**GIRL NEEDED** to share large apt. own room, State St. \$50/mo. call Cathy 256-5682. — 6x16

**EFFICIENCY** to sublet campus area available January 1st. modern carpeted air. \$105.00 or best offer call 256-0179 or 22-0758 "Pets." — 6x16

**FOR SALE**: Rembrandt etching, "Jan Utenbogaert, Arminian Preacher," Private. Call 815-543-9581. — 6x15

**BRAND NEW** Sheepskin coat only \$40 call 256-2975 after 6:00. — 6x15

**HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN** entire rooming house furnishings and building salvage for sale. Bunk beds, mattresses, chests, desks, bookcases, table and chairs, lamps, stoves and refrigerators. Oil steam furnace, gas water heater, water softener, toilets, sinks, cupboards, doors, fire door, electrical wiring, fuse box, storms, birdseye maple flooring, pipes, etched windows, woodwork. 2312929, 1924 Monroe St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 6x15

**BUCKLE SKI BOOTS** size 9 and bindings ladies skates size 6 or 7. 231-2929, 1924 Monroe St. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. — 6x14

**HI-FI** amplifier 15 Watt monoral craftsman basic. \$25. 233-0716. — 2x10

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**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — 3x9

**BLUE BUS** Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. — 3x9

**THINK POOL** is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thur. Action Billiards. — 3x9

**ATTN:** Skiers Xmas holiday at Sun Valley, Alta & Snowbird for details call Al 233-6973. — 6x13

**BUDDHIST** meditation group forming. Practice Zazen T-Th-Su Rob 873-5148. — 2x10

**HAND-MADE LEATHER**, Silver, Candles, etc. custom orders taken at the Clover Leaf, 1722 Monroe. One block West of the stadium. — 4x17

**POETRY WANTED** for anthology. Include stampd. evn. Idlewid Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Ca. 90021. — 25x2

**RETRouveZ** le passé au fond d'une tasse du café au Village des Sousmarins. 514 State St. — 1x9

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**RUSH PASSPORT** Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (Opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — 3x9

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**DO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL?** Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thur. nite. guar. results. Action Billiards. — 3x9

**EXC. TYPING** 231-2072. — 3x9

**BEECHER'S STEREO & TV SERVICE**. Components and tape recorders our specialty. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phone's 649 Univ. Ave. 251-4771. — 3x9

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**ALTERATIONS** women, men 251-0972 after 6 p.m. — 6x14

**TYPING** done in my home 251-2472. — 6x15

**TYPING** 40c/page 251-7068. — 7x4

## TRAVEL

**CHRISTMAS IN ACAPULCO** \$219.00. Air Fare and hotel. Air Fare separately \$149. UW students, staff, faculty, families eligible. Wisconsin Student Flights 238-3623 after 7 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends. — 24xJan. 13

**O'HARE/CHICAGO** \$5.50. Campus loading Babcock Dr. and Ogg Hall Dec. 17. Reservations only: Browns State St. Greyhound Agency UW students, staff, faculty, families eligible. 255-7388 or 256-8733. — 7x10

**OVERLAND INDIA AND AFRICA** regular trips. Write Safaris Ltd. (D

# Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Dec. 9—Seven Chances (1925) and Steamboat Bill, Jr. (1927)—By now it must be accepted by just about everyone that Buster Keaton was more than just a deadpan clown seen in flickering silent shorts, but one of the most original talents in American cinema history, both as an actor and a director. These two films are vintage Keaton, produced in that period of the Twenties when all his important feature length films were made and before his decline into booze and television.

Every Keaton film has its special moments and these we are no exception. In Steamboat Bill, Jr., there is a scene where the side of a house seemingly falls on Keaton, who is standing right where the opening for the door is and thus isn't hurt. (In actuality the two-ton house frame missed crushing Keaton by only three inches.) In Seven Chances, there is the sequence where Keaton, who must find a bride within twenty-four hours in order to inherit a fortune, gets his friends to help

him find one but then finds one himself, shows up alone at the church, and sees one woman enter, then another, then a few more, and finally the church is filled with women and there is a closeup of Keaton's face which just seems to ask: What now?

To see this great double bill, and find your own favorite moment. James Agee was right, the Twenties were the golden age of comedy and Buster Keaton, one of its finest creators. 6210 Social Science, at 8 p.m. only.

Dec. 9—Sympathy for the Devil (1968)—French director Jean Luc Godard's first film in English at first seems to be separated into two distinct parts: cinema-verite of a Rolling Stone's rehearsal of the title song and a series of random scenes of young people spraying walls (SO—VIET CONG), Black Panthers talking and reading in a auto scrapyard, and an interview with Anne Wiazemsky (Eva Democracy) in a cool green forest. Also included are exchanges of Maoist slogans and Hitler salutes in a bookstore

run by a longhaired youth reading aloud from "Mein Kampf" and the film ends with an unfinished film being shot on a beach. But upon seeing the original version (One Plus One), one realizes that here are Godard's thoughts on revolution, its present state and the confusion in his own personal thought. As with the state of the revolution, nothing is finished or completed in the original version, only in the American version is a completed rendition of the Stone's song presented. The American distributors missed the point, but since they wanted to sell this film as a rock movie they added the extra footage. At 1127 University Ave. at 7:45 and 10 p.m. Friday also at B-102 Van Vleck.

## Campus News Briefs

### MEXICAN SHOW

The Organization Hispano Americana, in Dane County, is organizing a Posada, the Mexican celebration of the Nativity Scene, which will take place at St. Raphael Cathedral, on Saturday, December 11. The celebration will consist of a Mexican dinner, from 5 to 8 p.m. pinatas, entertainment, and dancing until 12 midnight. Tickets will be available at the door, or at the Latin American

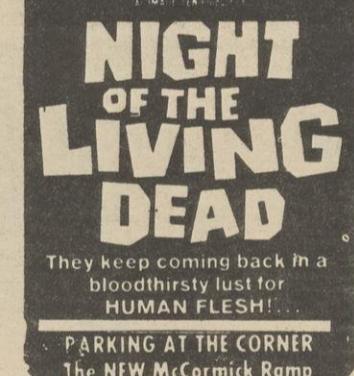
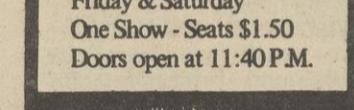
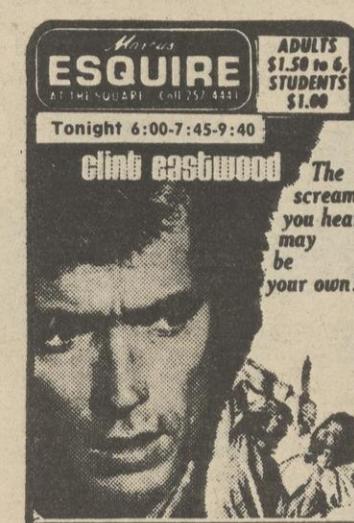
Project, 55 North Dickinson. Phone: 251-1080. The prices are two dollars for adults, one dollar for people 12 to 18 and 50 cents for children. The collected funds will go to help Latin American students and Chicano students in various educational areas in Dane County.

\* \* \*

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

## The Rolling Stones in Jean-Luc Godard's SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL COLOR

Thursday, Dec. 9 at 1127 University Ave.  
Friday, Dec. 10 at B-102 Van Vleck  
At 7:45 and 10:00



## ONE OF THE GREAT FILMS OF OUR TIME!

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—N.Y. DAILY NEWS



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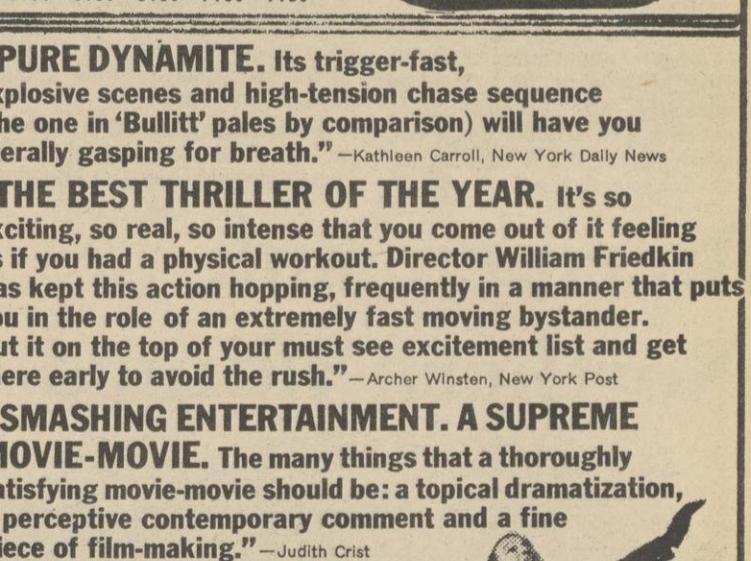
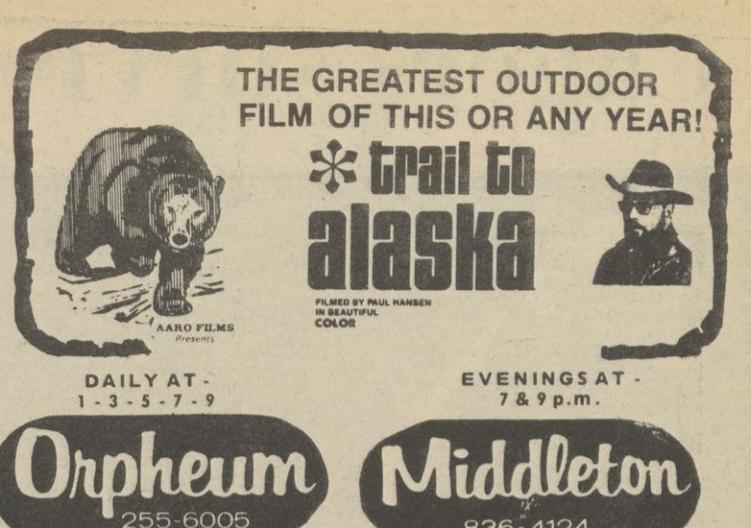
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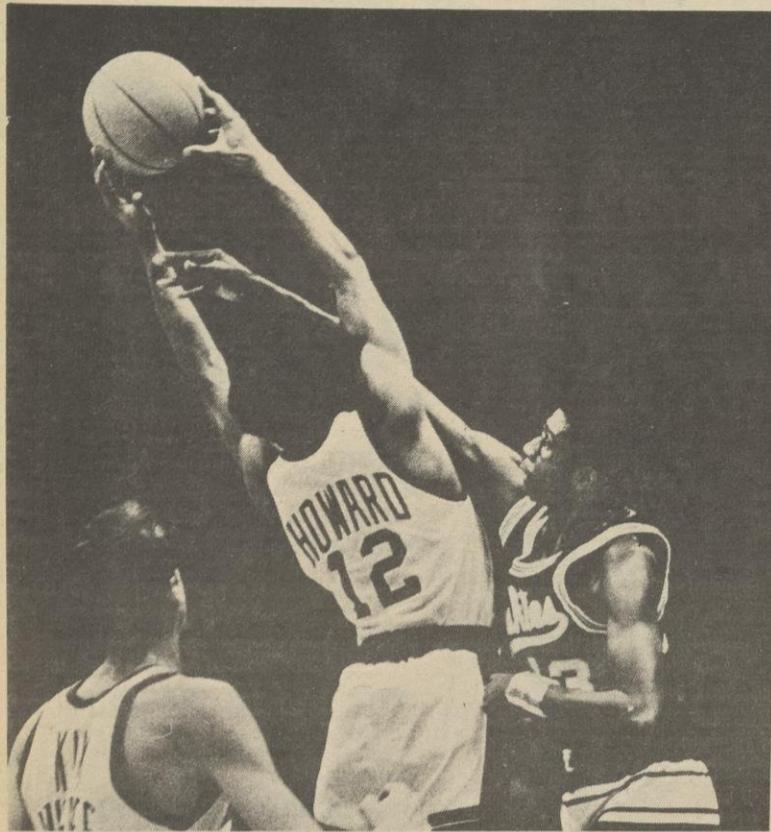
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# Cagers survive turnovers, win 92-69



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Leon Howard went high to snare this rebound.

By DAN SCHWARTZ  
Sports Staff

In a game marred by fouls and turnovers, the Wisconsin basketball team defeated an outclassed De Pauw University in the field house Wednesday night 92-69.

Wisconsin, flat from the start and fatigued from a five-day trip down South this past weekend relied on the career-high scoring of Lamont Weaver with 19 points and Kim Hughes with 17 to gain its third win.

THE TWO TEAMS committed over 60 turnovers, with the shorter De Pauw team playing aggressively and matching the Badgers for much of the first half.

Weaver however, who replaced foul-troubled starter Lee Oler, led a scoring spree in the last three minutes of the half which sent the team trotting to the lockerroom with a 50-41 lead.

According to coach John Powless, the many turnovers were the result of a decision to run and press the visitors as anything else. "I knew we would run as much as we did," Powless said, "but we had done it previously without as many mistakes."

The turning point in the game

came with approximately eight minutes left in the game when two of De Pauw's starters, including leading scorer Gary Pittenger, fouled out.

"We knew there wasn't much there beyond the first string," Powless noted after the game.

WHILE WISCONSIN had its own foul problems with Oler and Leon Howard, who fouled out, fast breaks by Weaver and Bob Frasier, and several inside shots by Kim Hughes in the middle of the second half put the game comfortably away.

Wisconsin outrebounded De Pauw 59-50 and outshot them 46 to 40 per cent on the floor. The Badgers however failed to shoot effectively from the outside and many Wisconsin points came on fast breaks and rebound shots.

While Weaver and Hughes sparked the victory, the only consistently smooth performer in the game was Wisconsin captain Bob Frasier who scored 15 points and led many of the fast breaks, dazzling the crowd with the accuracy of his passes.

Kim Hughes, with 16 rebounds, and brother Kerry played adequately but failed to assert the offensive and defensive edge their

height supplied them. Wisconsin is now 3-1, De Pauw 2-2.

The Badgers take on Northern Michigan Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

## McCoy leads frosh rout

It was all over in the first half as the scoring of Larry McCoy and the accurate passing of Tim Paterick led the Badger freshman basketball team to a 93-62 thrashing of Thornton Junior College of Illinois Wednesday night, at the Fieldhouse.

McCoy, showing good hustle at both ends of the court, led all scorers with 23 points, connecting on 10 of 18 field goal attempts. Paterick, who collected 14 points, led Wisconsin's fast break and frequently set up easy baskets with some fancy play-making.

Freshmen coach Ted Voigt, who saw his team take a 55-26 halftime lead, was not satisfied with his team's play in the second half.

The frosh play again Friday against Northern Michigan.

## Badgers stay on right track

By JIM YOUNG  
Sports Staff

The big ONE in the Big Ten. That's what the sign said. The sign that Badger track coaches Bill Perrin and Dan McClimon had been hanging in their office until just recently. And judging from the Badgers' Big Ten track dominance in recent years, it's a fairly accurate description.

But Wisconsin will not be able to breeze to the championship as they have in the past. The Badgers lost some important men in Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey, and Mark Kartman and team depth continues to handicap the squad.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," explained Perrin. "We have a great void to fill. The athletes are also aware of the shoes they have to fill; I really sense that they are dedicated to the idea of replacing these individuals. We have the dedication and I think we also have the raw potential."

"IF SOME OF our walk-ons continue to improve, it should improve our depth problem," he continued. "But we're only getting four scholarships a year and it's difficult to maintain a good dual meet team or retain national prominence."

"When they tell us our sport is no longer important, it's like trying to drop us to a level of mediocrity just because some other Big Ten schools don't emphasize track. It's a slap on the wrist for excellence."

Wisconsin has traditionally had outstanding middle-distance runners, but this year Perrin used his scholarships to bolster the sprints. "We probably recruited the best group of sprinters in recent history," claimed Perrin.

Freshmen like Andrew Stallworth, Paul Williams, and walk-on Van Davis join returnees Greg Johnson and Jim Nickels to form a formidable sprint team. "I think we can be very competitive with this group," explained Perrin. "We have the numbers and the ability."

McCLIMON HAS a reputation for developing good relay teams and with an outstanding group of talent available, the Badgers could be stronger than they have ever been.

In addition to the talent that Perrin and McClimon now possess in the sprints, football players Lance Moon and Rufus Ferguson have expressed interest in coming out for the indoor team. Their presence could help considerably with the depth problem.

In the middle and long distances, the two coaches have a large and talented group to draw from. John Cordes, Chuck Baker, Chuck Curtis, Skip Kent, Glen Herold, Mark Larson, and Bob Scharnke, who gained All-American honors in cross country, all return but one of the best bets is junior college transfer Jim Gordon.

Wisconsin's strength is probably in the field events. Headed by world record holder Pat Matzdorf,

the Badgers boast outstanding jumpers. Jim Huff in the high jump, Patrick Onyango in the triple jump, Greg Johnson in the long jump, and Gordon Crail in the pole vault give the Badgers considerable power.

WISCONSIN WILL begin its indoor season next Tuesday with the annual intrasquad meet. Perrin has moved the meet up two weeks so that students will be able

to attend. It will be the first opportunity to see Matzdorf in action since his record breaking jump and in addition, Perrin has promised several extras.

The Winged Foot Club has arranged to have the original standards used at the time Matzdorf broke the world record sent to Madison, and they will be set up in the Memorial Shell at the record height. Also, the Badgers will have

new uniforms and Marcel Manguel will introduce a new event to the crowd, the 35 lb. hammer throw. It will be the first time the event has been held here.

"The meet is intended to give them experience and to give us (the coaches) a chance to see how they're progressing," explained McClimon. "But it will also give the fans a chance to see them and stimulate some interest."

## Mermen sink Northern Illinois

By PAT SLATTERY  
Sports Staff

After splitting its first two meets at home, the Wisconsin swimming team will take to the road Friday for a dual meet against Iowa State.

The Badgers evened their record Tuesday night by swimming Northern Illinois, 76-37. The Badgers won 10 of 11 individual events and one relay. Coach Jack Pettinger juggled his lineup, giving all his swimmers a chance to compete in different events. John Bush was the only double winner, taking both diving events.

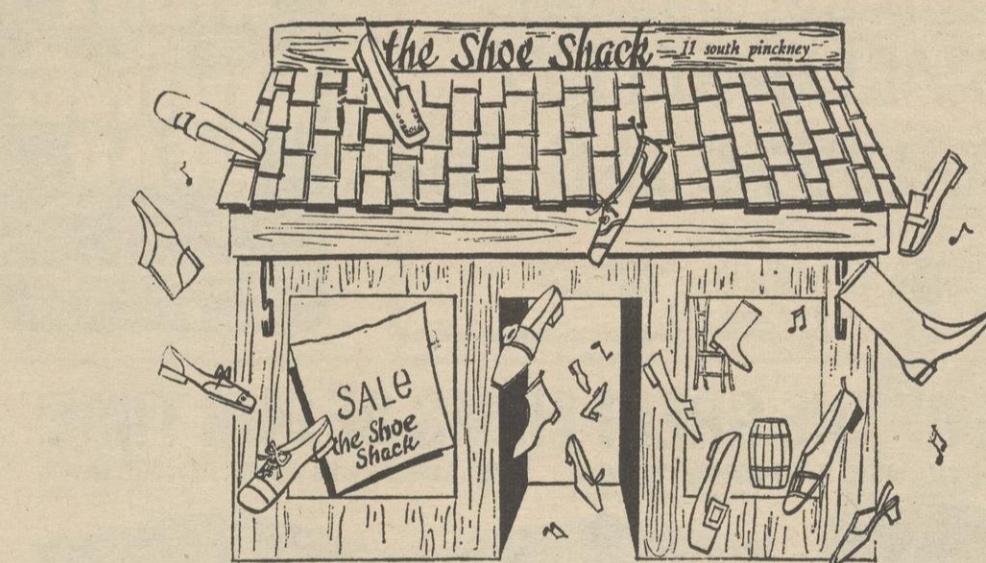
"I think that we've progressed as much as I hoped we would," said Pettinger after the team's

first two outings. "A few of the sophomores haven't done quite as well as I hoped they would, but the freshmen are looking quite good."

Against Michigan last Saturday, two freshmen shattered team records. Murphy Reinschreiber established two new marks in the individual medley and the backstroke while Steve Rosborough set a new record in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

Iowa State should give the Badgers a good match stroke for stroke Friday at Ames. "They're good in the sprints," said Pettinger, "but if things go right we should beat them."

Last year Iowa State beat Wisconsin 60-53.



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