



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 122 April 23, 1970**

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## WSA Elections Today--Vote!

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

### Should Poor Align With Middle Class?

By WALTER EZZELL  
Feature Editor

Editor's Note: During Spring vacation Walter Ezell, feature editor, visited five Southern States and conducted 30 interviews for an in-depth series on black political participation in the South. The series, which will run daily except Saturday's begins today.

"The power structure has given the poor white community segregation and the black community Jesus Christ."

—Thomas Moss, Chairman, South Carolina Voter Education Project

"Divide and conquer" is an old proverb for empire building but few areas have afforded such an opportunity for implementation as the Southeastern United States.

Before the Civil War the poor white farmer had to compete economically with slave labor. Socially he had more security than slaves

(since he could not be sold down the river), politically perhaps more freedom, but economically the poor whites were no more secure than the slaves.

After the Civil War the economic competition of blacks became even more apparent and the doctrine of white supremacy became increasingly dear to poor whites.

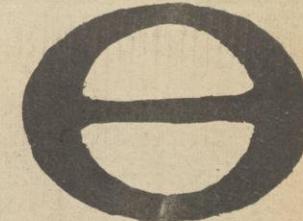
During the earlier era, house slaves were given privileges and made to feel superior to field slaves. In return they were expected to manipulate the field slaves

(continued on page 3)



"Out of the maw of all engulfs night, every morning in every part of the world comes the gradual softening of the sky into day," and yesterday, a sun rise service was held at Picnic Point as part of E-Day. More on page 4.

—Cardinal/Michael Mally



"And what are you doing to help the ecology movement?" The E-Week schedule on page 17 list lectures and programs you can attend to find out more about this pressing crisis.

### WSA Campaigns Culminate Today

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Stepped up campaigning culminates in today's all-campus election for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, vice president, student senators, National Student Association (NSA), Delegates and Senior Class officers.

The Action Coalition (AC) party headed by presidential candidate Michael Jaliman, and the Responsible Alliance Party (RAP) led by presidential candidate Gary McCartan have emerged as the two major contending parties.

AC with the largest slate of 15 senate candidates has had the advantage in the campaigning. RAP is running no senators. McCartan, however, feels the "setback is compensated for by good and dedicated campaign workers." Besides using posters, leaflets, and door to door campaigning, RAP has initiated a button campaign.

Campaign chairman Roger Markowski says it was a "very clean" campaign. However, James Giesen, RAP candidate for NSA said he resents the stereotype Greek image that some people have given the RAP slate. This, he believes, was mainly initiated by the fact that McCartan is president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and Young Socialists

(continued on page 3)



# Moratorium Proposal Draws Criticism

Mayor William Dyke has drawn criticism from many sectors regarding his proposed 30 day moratorium on parades and demonstrations in Madison.

Patrick J. Lucey condemned Dyke "for failing to intelligently use efficient police control to stop the destruction of private property and the violation of citizens' rights."

Rather than establishing a moratorium, Lucey referred to "the strict laws against the destruction of property" in Wisconsin and said of Dyke, "He should use these instead of ignoring the right of the large majority of responsible law-abiding citizens and students by suspending the privileges that are their right in a free society."

Dyke wishes to suspend the issuance of parade permits, in the wake of last Saturday's street action so the city can work out a plan whereby the sponsors of a demonstration are held financially responsible for any damage to private property that may occur.

Commenting on his proposal, Dyke said, "I do not support the theory that the problem in the streets is the fault of the Madison Police Department. The disorders are the inevitable result of multifaceted actions and non-actions that have taken place for a generation."

In addition to the moratorium, Dyke said he will ask City Atty. Edwin Conrad to sue the organizers of Saturday's peace march

for the damages to store windows and buildings in the State St. area and surrounding vicinity.

The Madison Area Peace Action Council and the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam sponsored Saturday's march.

Along with many others, newly installed Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, opposed the mayor's proposal. He said Wednesday that "more emphasis should be placed on preventing such actions."

To do this, McGilligan said, Dyke must address himself to the problems confronting Madison citizens. Most people are really frustrated about the problems which they feel helpless to solve. Rather than react with a curtailment on the rights of individual citizens, Dyke should act on these problems in a positive manner.

Dyke did not request action Tuesday on his moratorium, but indicated he might call a special council session to consider the matter before the April 28 regular meeting.

Since Dyke is being mentioned as a possible running mate for gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, several Democrats indicated that they saw "political overtones" in Dyke's comment about the demonstration.

Republicans, as well, jumped on the bandwagon to criticize the mayor. Norman Anderson, the Whitewater businessman who is running against Congressman Ro-

bert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) for the first district congressional seat, said the window smashing was the result of "the permissive attitude engendered in the past by political and intellectual leaders who should know better."

"When you permit speakers to come on to the University campus

and demand the violent overthrow of the establishment, shouldn't you expect some window breaking?" asked Anderson.

All of the candidates emphasized that they "deplored" the action by the group that broke windows and turned over cars during the Saturday rampage.

## State U Profs. Seek Official Union Status

Lawyers for Teamsters Local 579 of English professors at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, are preparing formal petitions to be filed with the State University Board of Regents requesting that the teamster union be officially recognized as the collective bargaining agent for the White water English department.

Chapter Steward Richard E. Boelke, an assistant professor of English, told the unionized teachers that the board had requested that the petition be filed for consideration at the May 1 regent meeting.

The teachers organized recently in the wake of Whitewater Pres. William L. Carter's dismissal of Robert Burrows as chairman of the English department and the suspension of four English teachers.

Boelke was reluctant to predict

regent approval of the union petition, but he said, "We're ready to go to court at once if the regents reject the petition."

\*\*\* JOSE LIMON

See theater set to brilliant and provocative dance movement on Saturday, at 8 in the Union Theater, where the Union Theater Committee will present the José Limon Dance Company, the third of the University's dance companies in residence. Tickets are still available at the Union Box Office, \*\*\*

### HUMAN RESOURCES FUND

The Human Resources and Education Fund was established one year ago to provide financial assistance to students in the Special Five Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance. The purpose of this fund is to enable students of potential but with financial or academic need an opportunity to obtain a college education. Minority enrollment on the Madison campus is 2.6%. Your check will be appreciated at 108 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison.

\*\*\* GRAD EMPLOYMENT

Lincoln National Life Insurance will be interviewing graduating seniors on April 28. Sign up in 117 Bascom. Also, Mattel Sales Corporation will be on campus the same day.

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# Black Southern Politics

(continued from page 1)

and inform on any trouble makers.

The only consolation enslaved blacks had was a religion that came through the white man—fundamentalist Christianity, a Christianity that emphasized such verses as "Servants, obey your masters," while at the same time promising ultimate justice and vindication of the black slaves' patience.

The religion came from the white man, but was preached by black slaves. Nat Turner was a preacher, but so were many people who might today be called Toms.

Today in the South, it is ministers in the black churches that white officials go to when they want to reach the black community. They are regarded as the "opinion leaders."

In return for their cooperation, black ministers are sometimes given financial support for their churches.

In slave times the blacks could blame the whites, the poor whites could blame the blacks, and the plantation owners—if any plight commanded their attention—could blame the Northern bankers.

In some ways little has changed. The phrase "Northern bankers" has been replaced by "Washington theoreticians," but the rationalizations are essentially the same.

Poor whites still feel socially and economically threatened by the blacks who in many places outnumber them.

Desegregation of every sacred institution in the South (except the church and family) is gradually eroding the fear and ignorance of social equality, though in some cases merely bringing the fears to the surface. But the other chief source of white racism—the economic threat presented by blacks—will not be destroyed until one of two things happens, judging from this reporter's conversations with civil rights organizers:

\* poor whites see that they are victims of a type of economy rather than victims of cheap black labor, or:  
\* blacks and whites achieve such a measure of economic well being

that there no longer seems to be a threat.

The policies of local government in the South have a direct effect on welfare, zoning, unionization, attraction of new industry, and such federal programs as housing, education and job training.

Apparently many Southern officials believe it is not in their interest to contribute to a reconciliation of blacks with poor whites for they have made little—particularly in rural counties—effort to assure the economic well-being of both blacks and poor whites.

There are still some "house slaves" engaged in what amounts to selling the black vote. But among many more activists blacks—recently becoming involved in increasing numbers—the chief goals are jobs, housing and other issues that affect the economic well-being of a broad section of the population.

An important but lesser goal is social justice, including police courts, prisons and the right to hold office.

This increased activism has significance for the entire nation for several reasons.

\* The recently increasing economic well-being of blacks in the South has resulted in a REVERSAL of migration to Northern ghettos.

\* Civil rights organizers have appealed for outside help—particularly from college students—in voter registration and education.

\* The struggle for black political participation will eventually reach the statehouse of every Southern state, and finally the Congress of the United States.

Referring to this last phenomenon, one black leader said, "Nixon's Southern strategy is a myth." In the past four years the number of registered black voters in Southern states has doubled. In 10 years it may double again.

Under the influence of registration and voter education drives conducted by civil rights organizations, blacks have shown an increasing tendency towards black voting. At the same time the old guard black leaders (the so-called vote-sellers) have been losing face and the new leaders are gaining in political sophistication. It is becoming increasingly clear where the black voters' interests lie.

An example is Atlanta. According to Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the black candidate for mayor could have won had all black voters supported him. But some black leaders said Atlanta was "not ready for a black mayor," and supported Sam Massell, a supposedly liberal white candidate.

Lacking support from his own people, the black candidate, a well-known attorney—was eliminated in the first primary. Due to massive black support, the white liberal, Massell, won the run-off and became Atlanta's new mayor.

Only months after taking office, Massell was faced by an effort to unionize some city employees. He responded by firing 1600 of the mostly black garbage and maintenance workers. Lonnie King, a black candidate for Congress, said Massell is Atlanta's "last white mayor for a long time."

If "divide and conquer" is the proverb for empire-builders, then "unite and be free" sounds like a good approach for the oppressed, but if poor blacks and their sometimes affluent spokesmen unite with the black bourgeoisie, or if they unite with some whites, by whose formula will the alliance be forged?

Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a statewide figure in North Carolina who ran for governor in 1966, said, "We are not ready for coalitions. We are ready for working along lines of commonality. Blacks need to know themselves" before forming coalitions.

This problem of compromising with whites is complicated by a series of strategic retreats by white office holders in the South. When the Democratic Party of South Carolina elects a black vice chairman and tempers a resolution favoring freedom of choice by adding the phrase "as interpreted within the framework of the laws of the land," or when the party in Birmingham, Ala., includes 50 blacks on its 125 member executive committee, how should the black leadership respond?

Such measures were sought unsuccessfully by blacks for many years and came only when blacks started third parties in the two states. In South Carolina the response was one of gratification, with black leaders continuing to hold

time they were set, the members of the conference committee were well aware that the Assembly had cut \$41 million from the Governor's University budget and that the final budget figure would be a compromise between the \$10 million cut recommended by the Senate and the \$41 million cut recommended by the Assembly. Yet the committee based the tuition solely on the Senate budget.

It was generally felt that the University administration and regents were obligated to follow the tuition recommendations of the conference committee. However, they did not even openly protest the record-high increases nor the methods by which they were set.

University administrators claim that the present tuition rates are close to what they should be—22 1/2 per cent of the cost of education for residents and 100 per cent for nonresidents. This may be true, but if it is, the accuracy was almost accidental, since the tuition levels were set before the final budget was formulated and have not been changed since.

It is also clear that if the present levels are accurate, the original recommendations were too low.

The large nonresident tuition increase may be explained in whole or in part by a decision reportedly made by the Joint Finance Committee last year.

A CCHE representative told the regents during this month's budget session at which the regents informally approved additional tuition increases that the Finance Committee had decided to base nonresident tuition on the total cost of education rather than the cost of undergraduate education alone.

The representative explained that the CCHE had suggested that nonresident tuition be based on undergraduate costs but that the Finance Committee changed the formula. Since it costs considerably more to educate graduate students than undergraduates, the change would mean that undergraduate students would partially subsidize the education of graduate students and

## U.S. Warships Converge Off Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—Six U.S. warships converged on Trinidad Wednesday with orders to move in if necessary to evacuate Americans from this island nation torn by disorders rising from conflict between Black Power advocates and the government.

The United States flew in small arms at the request of the Trinidad government.

Venezuela, seven miles away, mobilized air and naval forces on an alert basis.

Reports circulated on the island that British Commonwealth troops from Jamaica and Guyana had landed on Trinidad. The governments of Guyana and Jamaica denied the reports and British government spokesmen in London said they had heard nothing of such landings.

## WSA Elections

(continued from page 1)

Alliance (YSA) are each running presidential candidates, and there is one independent presidential candidate. YSA has five senatorial candidates on their slate, and YAF one. People Indignant about most Parties (PIMP) has no presidential candidate, but is running five senators.

The major issues emerging during the campaign centered on re-evaluation and restructuring of WSA, academic reform, and WSA involvement in issues outside the University.

AC wants a more democratic student senate. Jaliman would like to see WSA draw its senators from political groups in addition to those from the geographic or departmental areas. He would also like to further WSA activity in the student movement, exposing the University ties with U.S. imperialism abroad, and setting up more student owned stores.

RAP, which chose not to run senators because they feel the present WSA Senate doesn't represent the student body, would like to see a coalition student-faculty senate. They feel this arrangement would give the senate more credibility. McCarran also calls for a reevaluation of Letters and Science requirements.

YAF also feels the senate is not representative of the student body. Presidential candidate Michael Rothe is not in favor of WSA taking action on issues not directly related to the University. He also feels more conservative faculty should be hired.

YSA candidate for president, David Williams, hopes to channel WSA efforts to building a revolutionary identity on the campus.

Fred Walburn, the independent, wants to combine WSA, Southeast Students Organization (SSO) and Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) into a single governing body. He also feels WSA at present is not representative of the students.

The new districting for election of senators will be used in this election. Freshmen and sophomores vote in districts drawn along geographic lines. Juniors seniors and graduate students vote in districts determined by their major.

The geographic districts are as follows: District one—LHA area west of Tripp and Adams Halls; District two—Adams, Schlichter, Tripp, Elizabeth Waters and Chadbourne Halls; District three—Sellery Witte and Ogg Halls; District four—Langdon Street, north of State Street up to the Capitol; District five—south of the Union and west of Park Street to the city limits; and District six—all other campus areas.

To ensure voting in the correct departmental district, names will be checked on a list.

## Tuition Costs Rise Again--Why??

### News Analysis

By GENE WELLS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students may well wonder why the largest tuition increases in the history of the University were imposed this fall and added this spring at a time when the University was given one of the tightest budgets in its history.

The discrepancy resulted from a mixture of carelessness, intentional inflation of the cost of education for tuition-setting purposes, and an increase in the proportion of educational costs which resident students must pay. The vagueness of the "cost of education" concept and disagreement about what items are included in it further complicates the picture.

All of this raises the question whether there is any control at all over the amount of University tuition. The students' major protection against excessive tuition had been the long-standing tradition that resident students would pay no more than 20 per cent of the cost of their education, but this was officially abolished by the legislature this year.

The resident proportion was set at 22 1/2 per cent for this school year, and at 25 per cent for the 1970-71 school year, and could go up again in future years.

The process of sending Governor Warren Knowles' tuition and budget recommendations through the legislature ended with tuition substantially increased above the recommended levels while state support for the University was drastically cut.

Knowles claimed that the increase of approximately \$400 per year in nonresident tuition which he recommended would be adequate to cover the full cost of their education. Figures which had been previously released by the University administration showed that the University had made money on nonresident freshmen and sophomores and had come close to breaking even on nonresident upperclassmen during the 1967-68 biennium. They also showed that the University would make money on nonresident undergraduates at all class levels with the governor's proposed tuition increase.

Presumably the moderate tuition increase asked by the governor for instate students was also based on the proportion of the costs of education which residents were supposed to pay.

The Joint Finance Committee then cut about \$38 million from the University budget, but made no change in the tuition recommendations. At this point it would appear that the tuition rates had become excessive in relation to the just-reduced cost of education.

The state Senate budget proposal restored all but about \$10 million of the governor's recommended University budget.

The tuition rates of \$450 per year for residents and \$1726 per year for nonresidents presently in effect were based on the Senate budget.

The fact that the tuition rates were much higher than those recommended by the governor even though the Senate budget was \$10 million less than the governor's makes it clear that a fairly serious error had already occurred in the tuition-setting process. The new rates represent an increase of \$100 a year for residents and \$576 a year for nonresidents, while the governor recommended increases of about \$40 for residents and \$400 for nonresidents.

The error may have been based on an assumption that the recommended tuition increases were based on the Joint Finance Committee's budget recommendations rather than the governor's. If they had been, it would have been natural to raise the suggested tuition at that point, since the Senate budget was higher than that of the Joint Finance committee.

But the original tuition recommendations were not in fact based on the Joint Finance Committee's level of spending, because they were made public well before the finance committee acted on the University budget.

This error was compounded when the final University budget gave the University about \$25 million less than the governor had recommended rather than the \$10 million decrease recommended by the Senate.

The present tuition rates were set by the legislative conference committee. At the

time they were set, the members of the conference committee were well aware that the Assembly had cut \$41 million from the Governor's University budget and that the final budget figure would be a compromise between the \$10 million cut recommended by the Senate and the \$41 million cut recommended by the Assembly.

It was generally felt that the University administration and regents were obligated to follow the tuition recommendations of the conference committee. However, they did not even openly protest the record-high increases nor the methods by which they were set.

University administrators claim that the present tuition rates are close to what they should be—22 1/2 per cent of the cost of education for residents and 100 per cent for nonresidents. This may be true, but if it is, the accuracy was almost accidental, since the tuition levels were set before the final budget was formulated and have not been changed since.

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would result in a substantial tuition increase.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he felt it was unfair to require undergraduate nonresidents to subsidize graduate education.

The regents appeared to be surprised by the announcement of the Finance Committee decision, even though the announcement came several months after the decision reportedly took place. The tuition rates the regents approved in August of 1969 would have been affected by that decision.

If the decision was made as reported, it received little or no publicity when it was made. Another decision, to require resident students to pay 25 per cent of the cost of education rather than 20 per cent, was made at about the same time and received wide press coverage.

The change in the resident formula was apparently approved by the full legislature and enacted into law. The change in the nonresident formula may not have been. If the resident change was considered by the entire legislature and the nonresident change was not, this would explain the greater press coverage of the resident formula change.

It is not clear whether the finance committee has the power to unilaterally change nonresident tuition formulas. If it does not have that power, if it made the decision it was reported to have made, and if their action was not confirmed by the full legislature and enacted into law, it follows that the current nonresident tuition rates are illegally high.

Two conclusions can be clearly drawn. One is that the tuition-setting process is so complicated and difficult to understand that it is nearly impossible for students to know when they are being charged unfair rates and to act to protect themselves. The second conclusion, which makes the first more important, is that the ultimate decisions on tuition are made by men such as those on the Finance Committee who care little if at all for the welfare of University students.



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text by len fleischer

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- I. Contract Reports
- II. Nomination & Introduction of Candidates

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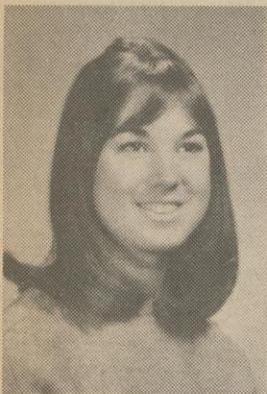
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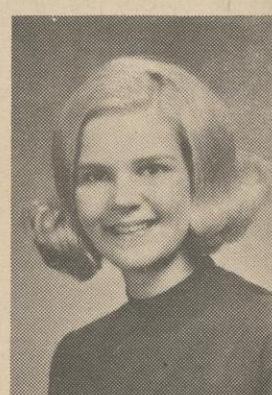
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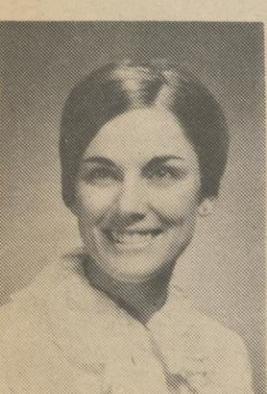
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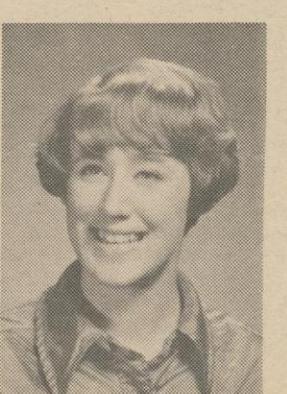
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# Plan Department Offers High Rises as Solution

By ELAINE COHEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The physical state of the Mifflin-Bassett area became a prime topic for public inquiry last May after a riot broke out in its midst one Saturday afternoon.

Now, almost a year later, the City Planning Department has come out with some substantive proposals for changing the area, but they probably are not the kind of changes most Mifflin-Bassett residents would like to see.

Mifflin-Bassett is a multi-blocked district of modest wooden walk up structures inhabited chiefly by students and elderly people on fixed incomes.

The student residents have several gripes with their living conditions: rents are astronomical, buildings are often in poor repair (many have several building code violations) and some landlords takes advantage of their absentee status by ignoring tenant grievances.

In a report released this week detailing proposals for the future of the downtown area, the City Planning Department added to that list. Many buildings, the report contends, were designed for single family occupancy and are strained by division into multiple apartments.

Further, the land parcel on which each house sits is small. The streets that criss cross the community are heavily traveled. And finally, there is no public park in the area. (This discounts the James Rector People's Park on the 400 block of W. Mifflin St., however.)

The Planning Department's solution to this seems to be to eliminate this kind of building. Two reasons are stated or implied: to rehabilitate the houses would be impractical, since many are beyond repair; and not enough potential living space is being used in an area which, because of its proximity to the campus and the Square, is highly attractive for residential purposes.

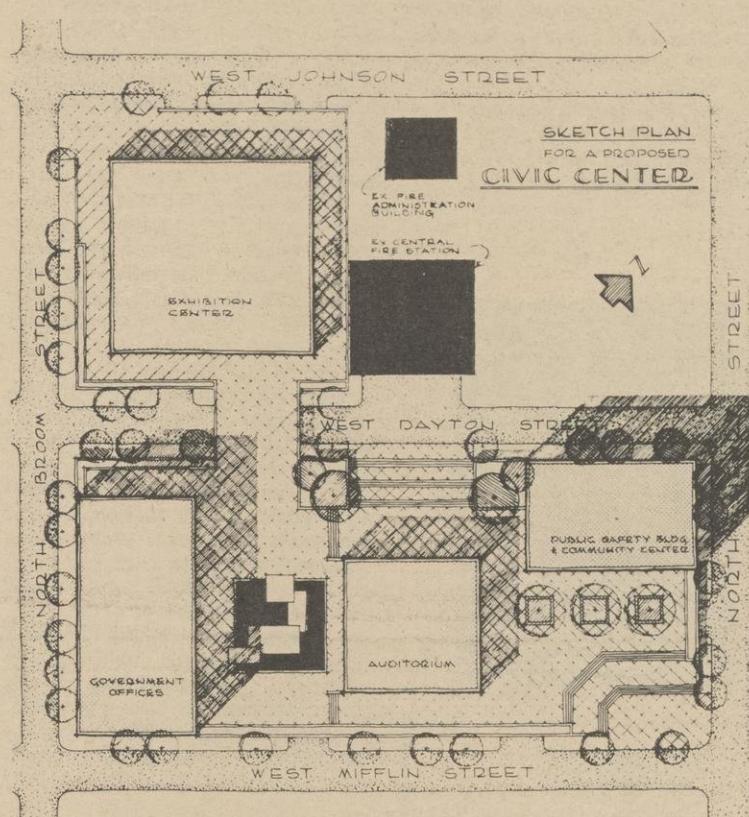
Most recent construction in the Mifflin-Bassett area has been confined to box-like three and four story buildings, usually unattractive from an aesthetic standpoint.

"These types of buildings, while conforming to all codes and ordinances, must be viewed with apprehension if they are indicative of future building types to be seen in downtown residential areas," the report notes.

Aside from the important aesthetic aspect, such buildings, like the wooden walk ups, do not offer capacity utilization of lot space.

High rise apartment buildings, one deduces from the report, seem to be the answer. In fact, a bonus provision in the zoning ordinance allowing a developer to build up to 50 per cent more units in student housing already encourages highrise construction close to campus.

From the city's point of view, highrise buildings furnish a good supply for the student apartment demand, which has grown steadily



each year since University regents liberalized student housing rules.

But for the students, the prospect of highrise living is often not a happy one. With the unpleasant specter of Devine Towers looming above Langdon St. (and almost sitting on its sidewalk), many students say they want to retain what is really the quieter character of a Mifflin St. community. Many have spent time in a claustrophobic highrise dormitory, and they don't want to return.

Moreover, if Devine Towers is any indication, rent for newer high rise buildings are often even higher than for the older structures, such that neither many students nor young office workers are able to pay.

The Planning Department does not include recommendations for making highrise block layout more open in regard to street placement—for instance, changing the "usable open space" ordinance so that buildings would not have to be centered on lots.

But the department does not deal with the crucial element of a highrise's interior—what it is like to live inside a huge building with tens of units. And it is that element about which present Mifflin-Bassett residents complain.

The department's position vis-a-vis student housing in the downtown area is complicated by two additional proposals.

First, the report suggests construction of a civic center on the two city-owned parking lots facing N. Broom St. The center would include an auditorium, exhibition center, government offices and a police station. If such a proposal is ever implemented, it is doubtful that the city would be happy with a community such as now exists sitting across N. Broom St.

But the final irritant is the de-

partment's suggestion for the population of the new "urban residential center." With students packed into highrises as close to campus as possible (the elderly are totally unaccounted for in the report), a new, wealthier group could move in, perhaps lured by the civic center.

This group, the report says, "may well include the most affluent segment of the Madison community: 'junior executives,' University faculty, and office workers, also younger couples with both individuals working, and older couples whose family is matured (again with both working). Finally, successful older individuals."

(Continued on Page 18)

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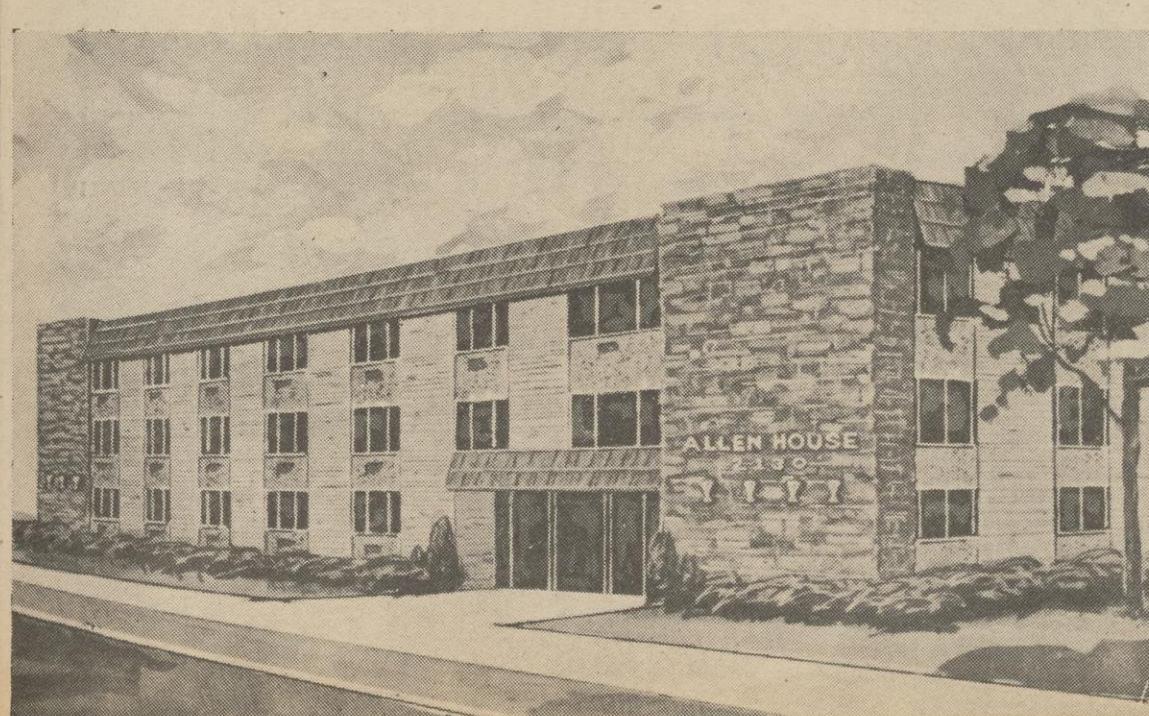
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A story in Saturday's Cardinal identified Ron Dean as the Madison Tenant Union's "legal adviser." Dean, however, only acts as liaison to the MTU's legal counsel. He has never acted in any legal capacity whatsoever on behalf of the Madison Tenant Union or any other organization or individual.

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## Regent Committees Will Meet in Public

Two study committees of the Board of Regents will hold public meetings Friday, April 24, in Van Hise Hall.

The Regent Study Committee on Drug Matters on the Madison Campus has invited seven University staff members to appear at its first meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Room 1820 Van Hise Hall.

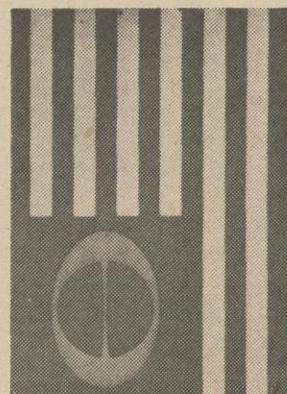
The staff members are: Prof. Joseph Benforado, pharmacology; Ted Crabb, director of the Memorial Union; Prof. Seymour Hallock, psychiatry; Ralph Hanson, director of protection and security; Mrs. Frances Hurst, drug education coordinator; Prof. Jon G. Udell, business; and Prof. Melvin H. Weinwig, pharmacy.

Committee members include Regents Gordon Walker, Racine, chairman; Maurice Pasch, Madison; and Walter Renk, Sun Prairie.

Printing of the Badger Herald University presses at the School of Journalism typography laboratory will be discussed by the Regent Study Committee on Student Newspapers. University officials and

representatives of the Badger Herald and Daily Cardinal will attend the session at 1 p.m. Friday in the 19th floor meeting room at Van Hise Hall.

Committee members are Regents Bernard Ziegler, West Bend chairman; and Robert V. Dahlstrom, Manitowoc.



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## Fate of Fair Permit Determined Today

By TIM GREENE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke announced at his weekly conference that a decision on canceling the permit requested for Saturday's environmental fair will be made before noon today.

The Mayor stated that the decision depends on a series of conferences between himself and other city officials. He said State St. merchants' opinions on holding the fair were mixed. Several said that they feared a recurrence of last Saturday's actions.

Dyke said he could legally make the decision on issuing the permit since he has veto power over council decisions. He said, however, that he was "reluctant to use the veto" and will hold a special session of the council if he decides the event should be canceled.

Dyke also announced he might hold a special session of the council before the April 28 meeting. This session will deal with his proposed declaration of a 30 day "moratorium" on street parades.

Dyke said that he "hasn't absolved anyone" for Saturday's disturbance. He announced that the city

attorney is exploring the possibility of suing the groups involved in the peace march, including Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC). Dyke said, however, that he was more concerned with an ordinance for future demonstrations which would require groups to post bond for any property damage.

Those arrested for damage to city property during Saturday's "trashing" will probably be sued by the city, Dyke said. He also said that those arrested may be sued for law enforcement costs.

When asked about the large number of policemen patrolling the student community Monday night, Dyke replied, "We will provide emergency staffing so long as we feel there is an emergency."

The mayor also announced the appointment of Madison East High School senior Loren Seagrave as the city's official representative to the Governor's Conference on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, June 9-10, at the University.

At the start of the news conference, Dyke presented the University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon with a public service award.

# Mental Institution Patients Denied Legal Safeguards

By GREG HILBERT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Start counting your enemies; Wisconsin statutes concerning involuntary commitments to mental institutions allow them to do more harm to you than friends can do good.

Three women now residing in Madison, Betty Pfister, Hazel Lentz and Edith Schreiber claim they were victimized by what one termed "unconstitutional railroading" into state mental institutions.

Two of them have claims before the state senate Claims Board totaling \$500,000 for damages resulting from their commitments to Mendota and Winnebago state hospitals. All were released prior to their suits.

The statutes in question (chapter 51, State Mental Health Act) allow any three people, one of whom must be a relative or policeman or other officer, to sign a complaint against another person which may lead to his incarceration in a state mental institution against his will.

In the process the "patient" can in effect be legally prohibited from securing his full constitutional rights, among them knowledge of his accusers and right to counsel.

Statute 51.02 allows court to call sanity hearings on signed complaints without prior notification. It also allows the judge to dispense with any statement from the "patient" in his own defense.

Lentz was involuntarily committed in 1964. The complaint termed her mentally ill because "she constantly accuses people of stealing and constantly calls the authorities." The two people she accused of stealing and the officer to whom she complained signed the complaint.

Her psychiatric examination, Lentz said, consisted of two questions, "Are you hearing voices?" and "Do you believe there is a big electronic machine in the sky that controls the world?"

After demanding her constitutional rights, she said Judge Fink replied, "You are not under arrest. You have no constitutional rights." Later two court physicians found Lentz to be in a paranoid state.

It took Lentz seven months to secure a lawyer and obtain release from Winnebago State Hospital, after which she was billed \$2,839 for her stay there.

Lentz says she has a letter from former Assemblyman Frank Nikolay (D-Clark), "threatening that if I dare try to prosecute the judge or other persons I may be committed again."

In a letter to Lentz, former state Republican party chairman Ody Fish said, "additional safeguards must be built into the system. It certainly does seem that it is difficult for patients to obtain counsel at the time of their commitment."

On the matter Sen. Gaylord Nelson said, "I would certainly agree that you have received deplorable treatment in being denied the knowledge of charges brought against you."

State Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) said in a letter to Lentz, "Wrong has been done to you. I am sure God will correct it in heaven."

"You can howl your head off un-

til dooms day and you're not going to get anything done here in Wisconsin," said Roseleip.

The Wisconsin Division of Mental Hygiene attorney said, "The statutes have not yet been found unconstitutional," adding that he wouldn't argue with anyone concerning the philosophy of the statutes.

"The law has worked reasonably well for the many years it has been in use," he said, adding that improvements can be made on anything.

Former superintendent of Dane County mental institutions, William Emmerton, concluded, "It's the imperfection of human beings that we're dealing with, and we can never solve that with laws."

"I suppose a few times people have been committed and held in our mental institutions by unscrupulous relatives," Emmerton said.

Dr. L.A. Ecklund, director of Mendota State Hospital, said that while he could find nothing irregular in the admissions of Schreiber and Pfister, "They (the present statutes adopted in 1948) need to be updated, from the patient's point of view."

Speaking about a revision of the statutes that has yet to be introduced into the legislature by com-

mittee, Dr. Ecklund said, "I think it's a good one because it emphasizes voluntary admission, especially for the alcoholic."

The state assembly Committee on Public Welfare has been directed to study the laws regarding the commitment and care of patients in state mental institutions and will report its findings and recommendations to the 1971 legislature.

"There are many who are being held at Mendota who aren't insane," said Schreiber, who claimed she received no psychiatric testing or treatment during the 18 months she was held at Mendota.

Amendment 14 to the U.S. Constitution reads that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

\* \* \*

#### ARREST INFO

Anyone seeing the events leading up to Bob Pesselman's arrest last Saturday at 3 by Allen Hall, please call 255-4295 at night.

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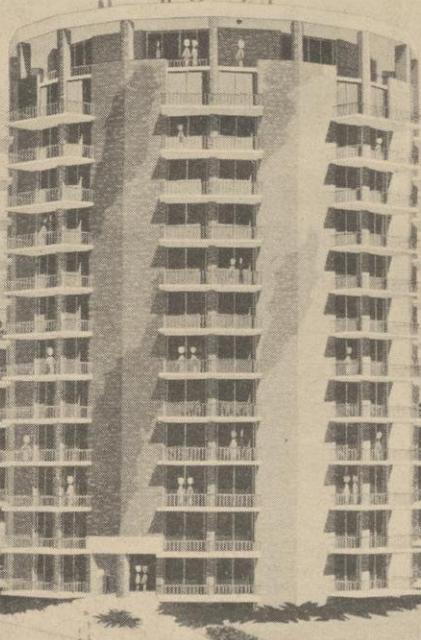
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## Dyke Does It Again

Madison Mayor William Dyke has done it again.

In the face of a city council whose composition after the election is a direct repudiation of his policies this past year in office, Dyke has called for an end to street assemblies for 30 days so that an ordinance putting financial responsibility for property damage on organizers of future marches can be drawn up.

Perhaps he hopes to gain favor with whatever conservatives are left on the council. Dyke's move also is a reaction to the enraged screams of State St. capitalists. But his latest political shenanigans must be viewed in a context larger than city politics.

Dyke pulled the same stunt last year after the Mifflin riot. His Republican machine decided that block party ordinances should include a bonding provision for an enormous sum to be provided by the block party sponsors. After insurance company representatives said emphatically that such a bond provision would make it impossible for students—or any other neighborhood group for that matter—to hold such a party the bond provision was thrown out.

The simple fact is that Dyke knows an ordinance regulating street assemblies and marches would end legal student demonstrations. He knows also that for all practical purposes his proposal is unconstitutional.

But his empty rhetoric was calculated to do two things: appease Madison merchants and residents into thinking he is dealing effectively with the situation, and enhance his image around the state to advance his

political ambitions.

Dyke has a habit of taking the easy—or most politically advantageous—way out of a difficult situation. When the Mifflin riot broke out last May, Dyke was conveniently unavailable even though Herman Thomas et al had been forewarned and prepared for the charge. His latest maneuver came after an attack by radical Ald. Paul Soglin over WHA-TV. Dyke called for a University investigation of the station because it had the audacity to give Soglin airtime. As a result, national news media are doing a feature on Dyke as a miniature Spiro Agnew.

Dyke is on shaky political ground in this City. Merchants are unwilling to wait a year so that Dyke can appoint another committee to investigate the "causes" and give recommendations which will be ignored. He cannot depend upon the council for support because the council knows him too well.

In Madison, Dyke is paranoid and defensive. He tells councilmen he knows they're against him. He tells them that despite this opposition they will have to work together. In the next breath, however, he tells them his "will is as strong as theirs." He does not want to work for this city. He does not even feel obliged to attend city council meetings.

So what is Dyke after? He is after the lieutenant governorship of this state.

In his frantic fight for that position he is willing, as he has shown so many times, to sacrifice the interests and welfare of the people in this city to his own selfish aspirations.

In light of this latest move, we believe a reconsideration of Soglin's recall proposal is in order.

## open forum

### in response to ysa

#### mother jones

The following will serve to answer the "Open Forum" statement by YSA in Tuesday's Cardinal. The Young Socialist Alliance has been posturing as a revolutionary organization for a long time, but rarely has it shown its true nature so clearly as in its vicious attack on Mother Jones, not only in the Cardinal, but on the radio and in the bourgeois press. Much of their statement reads like the State Journal's slanders: "antics," "charade of urban guerrilla warfare," "fantasy of frustrated, unanchored ex-liberals," "a political style gone mad," and then MOTHER JONES is accused of empty rhetoric and sectarianism! We will try to ignore such garbage and speak to the substance of the charges.

YSA's attempt to "keep the anti-war movement a single-issue movement" is in fact holding back the development of radical consciousness. To take a stand against the war does not lead to a broader understanding of the world capitalist system, imperialism, unless efforts are made by radicals to link that "one issue" to the power of the big corporations that exploit all working people. YSA, through such front organizations as the Student Mobe, tries to create revolutionaries by repressing revolutionary politics. The "one-issue" conception of the anti-war movement is a liberal myth which leads only to reformism.

Most importantly, the "one-issue" strategy ignores the vanguard struggle of the Black Liberation Movement here at home. As organizations such as the Black Panther Party bear the brunt of police harassment and attacks, YSA sticks to its "one-issue" and makes no defense. Years ago, SNCC and then Martin Luther King connected the Vietnam War with the struggle of black people here in the United States, but YSA holds back white Americans from making that same link.

What is the function of mass militant action by radicals? A Marxist understanding of capitalism says that action should be taken against the banks and corporations, not against their political tools. The YSA tactic reinforces the myth that "peaceful petition of duly-elected leaders" will end the war, a lie long ago rejected by many, as the attendance at the statehouse rally (less than half of the predicted 20,000) demonstrated. Just a few more people at the next rally or another endorsement from a wealthy labor bureaucrat, say the liberal anti-war leaders, and we can end the war. So we listen to speeches from senators or Businessmen Against the War, and Nixon laughs. At first the YSA statement says that the ruling class "has to face a populace overwhelmingly opposed to the war," and then it goes on to say, "The best way to end the war and weaken the ruling class is to create a mass consciousness against the war. Not necessarily a revolutionary consciousness, but an atmosphere that will dispel the notion that only a few are opposed." The first statement is more correct. That mass consciousness already exists. It is time for revolutionaries to speak to the real enemies of the American and world peoples, and a

burning Bank of America does this dramatically and clearly. People around the country saw the flames at Santa Barbara and began to look at the banks; it is the duty of revolutionaries to explain the functions of the banks and IBM, not to shed tears over the violence done to them. (This is not the random trashing of State Street, which Mother Jones does not participate in or endorse as a tactic.) We have no illusions about the real damage done to the Bank of America by a few thousand students; there are 954 other branch offices in California alone.

There is a second equally important reason for such mass militant demonstrations by radicals. Defense lawyers at the frame-up of Huey P. Newton credited the massive publicity and militant support rallies given the case with saving Huey's life and achieving at least an absurd "compromise" conviction of 2-15 years for manslaughter. It is far past time for "deplored" the murder of black people, for standing by passively while another Black Panther is ripped off. The butchers must be made to understand that if Bobby Seale fries in the electric chair, they will have to face the political consequences of that act, in the massive, angry, militant response of the American left. With our brothers and sisters from Berkeley to Boston we have made a beginning.

It is not atypical for YSA to print a lengthy piece on revolutionary strategy (full, of course, of the necessary references to the working class) without mentioning the struggles of black, brown, or red people and the struggle of women. A mechanical mouthful of pro-working class statements is no substitute for real support of these liberation struggles (and at this point in history, especially, crucially, absolutely, the Black Liberation Struggle), and will not defeat the major tools of the ruling class against the working class, racism and sexism.

For Mother Jones, what does it mean to concretely build toward a working class movement? We were among the leaders of the GE demonstration in support of the wild-calling workers and third world liberation struggles. We were the first on and among the last to leave the TAA picket lines, and we picketed, leafleted, and demonstrated to bring a radical, internationalist class consciousness to the lines. Mother Jones with other left groups led hundreds of radicals in a march to the post office, showing the workers there our support and bringing the strike home to other students and campus. Through the high school work group, we are beginning to move into the community through contact with working class youth. We continue the fight against ROTC, AMRC, and LTC. As we leave, graduate from, or are expelled from the university, we continue organizing and working for a socialist revolution under the leadership of the most advanced sectors of the working class in the plants, army, or schools.

We will continue to work, and will leave the polemics and press conferences with State Journal and Cap Times reporters to YSA.

## Letters to the Editor

### Asks For a Break

Give me a break. Give me a chance. Give me a leg to stand on when I try to convince less open-minded people of the dangers of condoning police brutality, of prejudice against life style different from theirs, of the suppression of dissent, etc. Your Thursday editorial "About Saturday..." didn't help me. In fact your editorial Tuesday almost made me throw in the towel, convinced that there is no solution to the mess our country, and our generation, is in. Here's why.

Tuesday's editorial concluded that there will be no more Moratorium marches. Do the editors of the Cardinal believe this to be good or bad? Do you look forward to a National Trash March on Washington, D.C. on Nov. 15, 1970 when 100,000 revolutionaries will march down the Mall to topple the Washington Monument after trashing the Capitol Building? Or do you think it best that people who used to attempt a peaceful and lawful expression of their abhorrence to Vietnam, LBJ, ABM, etc. return to their basements to manufacture Molotov cocktails and attend window breaking workshops?

The editorial described the difficulties of deciding what buildings deserve to be razed, or should I euphemistically say trashed. The two mentioned above are certainly "a symbol of an institution which daily affects...students on this campus...and people all over the world." The editorial expresses some regret that Paul's bookstore was damaged. I argue for strict control of the police in civil disturbances because I believe that when society allows police to start clubbing the bad guys, and who is to decide who is bad, some good guys are going to get it too. This time it was a Cardinal photographer, next time it might be me. Is it such an unjustifiable extension of this logic to say that once we condone the destruction of buildings owned by our bad guys, some good guys' buildings are going to get it too? This time it was Paul's Book store, next time it might be the offices of the Cardinal.

The editorial calls the destruction of the Welfare mothers' bus unfortunate, but labels the police brutality "stupid and unnecessary." Is this supposed to be impartial logic? I believe any of the three adjectives apply equally well to either act. The editorial describes the familiar pattern "of indiscriminate brutality" of the police, except for the singling out of the Cardinal photographer by the police department revenge squad. While I believe this statement to be true, I would like to know if I can soon expect a phase of indiscriminate trashing by radical protesters? What about the warning issued by students to re-

porters attempting to photograph the destruction of the mothers' bus? Next time will they be singled out by a band of Mifflin St. commandos?

It strikes me as strange also, Cardinal editors, that the hue and cry from your newspaper is filled with contradictions, rationalizations, and poor excuses. You try to capitalize on the emotional reaction of students to police on campus, etc., as much as the local "paragons of pioneering social justice" try to cash in on their own brand of jingoisms.

I fear there is a "Great Race" taking place in our country, but one that would make a horror movie instead of a comedy-Fascism vs. Anarchism. Who is going to win—the Badger Herald or The Daily Cardinal? Speaking for myself, I know I lose either way.

So give me a break, Cardinal editors. Things are bad enough for me without your bad editorials. Maybe I shouldn't have canceled my subscription to Mad magazine so hastily.

Fred Endelman

### Both Sides Now

Saturday's activities were a moral victory and a shattering defeat. Every political group was represented at the capitol meagerly asking for peace now or loudly demanding revolution now. The people were split in numbers of radically opposed factions instead of being centralized around the only issue of any importance—the decentralization of american power. Power to the people was buried under billyclubs, dark glasses, hidden tape recorders, telescopic lenses, and violent stupidity. The revolutionary contingent openly and blatantly defied the american arm that strangles their brothers. They smashed windows, destroyed private property, stoned their enemy, and put more of their brothers in jail. Jail where their bodies are brutally beaten, their hair forcibly ripped out, their faces are aimlessly smashed against the wall. Up against the wall became the reality that clandestine groups once disintegrated. The campus military and madison entrepreneurship were temporarily thwarted. Seconds after bodies dodged broken glass, insurance rates went up. Minutes after court dates were set, the legislature rolled over in its womb. Hours after brothers were released, the american news media revealed their interpretation of what had taken place. But the phallically-armed, university-capitol structure still casts its shadow over new highrises, decadent military buildings, monopolistic businesses, and imperialistic gas stations that pump spreading rennie and american dick full of our blood.

Andy Neidus, Ba-2



'VIETNAMIZATION'

## Letters to the Editor

### Fillmore's on Saturday

We wish to acknowledge the many expressions of concern from students and T.A.s following the damage to our restaurant in Saturday's melee on State Street.

We did not feel that this was the act of any student or politically militant activist but more likely the vandalism could be attributed to one or more of the juveniles who frequent the lower State Street area. They have no purpose in the University area and their constant presence makes it difficult for those of us who wish to serve the student body.

We can't express the admiration we have for T.A.s and students who responded to the benefit for the T.A. Relief Fund. Then today when a representative of the students called at the restaurant and offered to help pay for the damage if we were not insured we had to conclude that we were correct in our belief that the students at the University of Wisconsin are the greatest!!

Sincerely,  
MILLARD FILLMORE'S  
Harland L. Klipstein  
Bill Lund

### YSA Statement

Concerning the body of criticisms raised yesterday by Rena Steinzer in her editorial, we hope that the Cardinal will continue this discussion by printing our full response on Friday. For the moment, we state that it was incorrect and misleading to label Mother Jones Revolutionary League as being organizationally responsible for the actions of Saturday, since our purpose was to criticize the tactics and perspectives of those who led and took part in the trashing. We feel that the discussion should center on the substantive political issues which we raised on Monday and Tuesday.

Madison YSA

### Statement From RAP

Students:

We ask you to consider platforms and issues rather than individual personalities and party stereotypes. The R.A.P. party is dedicated to the betterment of this university rather than its destruction. Our campaign should be representative of our concern for a more responsible student government.

We request your support in this move toward student unity rather than disunity. Support R.A.P. at the polls on Thursday.

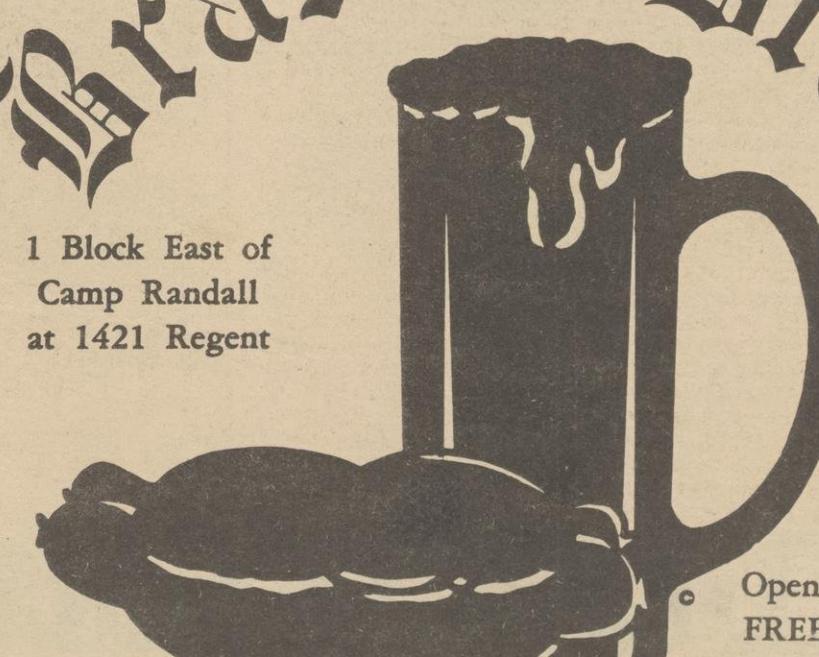
Gary McCartan-Pres.  
Keith Bronstein-V. Pres.

### Senior Class Elections

We feel that the powers available to the senior class officers have neither been realized nor exploited. The one job that has dominated the terms of previous officeholders has been graduation and that

Adam Schesch

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## Soft seat rap

### douglas' revolution

**kyle brown**

greed that produced immense pressure to circumvent precautionary regulation.

The impeachment proceedings probably won't be based on such childlike observations. What will surely hang him is his comparison of current American government to the reign of current George III which brought on the Revolutionary War. "Where grievances pile high and most of the elected spokesmen represent the Establishment, violence may be the only effective response." Impeachment proceedings will allude to his feeble minded state and his deluded assessments of the new generation that believes the special interests that control the United States use their power to perpetuate their greedy schemes and regimes.

Two choices are open to America. Either a police state which suppresses all dissent will take command, or a society where law is responsive to human needs will evolve. Justice Douglas has been condemned, naturally, for calling for such responsive laws for the People, not the Big Interests.

There is little danger of Justice Douglas running loose for he has called for CIA removal from college campuses and the Pentagon. They will find time to keep track of his activities as he foments anarchy by calling for faculty and student control on campus, and keeping institutions from preaching the line of the status quo, (business, government, and the military), but rather the pursuit of individualism.

Justice Douglas signed his own death warrant in calling for Revolution. It was to be a "revolution to find ways and means to make the technological machinery of the corporate state and government the servant of man." For these evil words Justice Douglas must hang, hang, hang. And with him all the integrity contained in a once read Declaration of Independence.

### open forum

### trashing and alienation

**judy gratke**

About the window breaking on State Street Saturday...it had something to do with the war, right? You were breaking the windows of all the dirty capitalist merchants to protest the killing of 52,000 men in Vietnam, right? Or maybe you were just protesting the way these businessmen have been screwing students for years. Okay, I'm with you there. But who keeps these people in business? Uh-huh, you do. You buy your books at the University Book Store, screaming at the prices, but buying books anyhow. You buy cigarettes, newspapers and even "food" at Rennebohm's. Yes, it's crummy, revolting food that sits on those steam tables for days until the dumb students come along and actually pay for it. And the so-called "student" union, the home of so many movement types. They screw everybody. They serve food that rivals even Rennebohm's in quality, and it's even dispensed on non-disposable, non-degradable plastic plates. But you eat their soggy French fries, indigestible chili and cardboard hamburgers, don't you?

It goes beyond the bounds of reason to break the windows of a store that you're keeping in business, and then say that you would like to see them go out of business. If you feel that strongly, why not organize a boycott of State Street merchants? There is no reason for you to shop on State Street except that you're too lazy to do anything else.

Then there is the argument that this is a Revolution (reverently capitalized) and that there is no logic to revolutions. All you guys clutching your 2-S deferments or your "medical" or "psychiatric" deferments maybe are helping ease your guilt by getting a little blood on your hands from splintered glass. Or maybe you think that all these capitalist merchants are going to see the light and write to Washington, or maybe that Nixon will read about the windows and decide that anti-war protesters are right after all. Then he'll bring "the boys" home.

No one could be more disgusted than I am at the

senseless war and the businessmen and politicians who control our lives and pollute our country and put down blacks, Indians, Mexicans, women and anybody else who is standing between them and their money.

But I am convinced that breaking windows on State Street doesn't achieve a damn thing. You

think you're gaining supporters for the "cause," but

all you're really doing is alienating more and more people for every one you gain, until you're going to

get to the point then you'll have to realize that your small brave band of true Revolutionaries represents

such a minuscule percentage of the population that

they couldn't overthrow the Madison City Hall, much less Washington.

You tell me that I'm either with you or against you, hm? Well, put down another "enemy" on your list, because until you organize

effectively on all levels, intellectual and economic,

of society, you're doomed, and I don't feel like dying

for a disorganized mob. So get out the handcuffs and

the coffin nails ma, because if you go on like this,

the Powers That Be are going to run you right into the ground.

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**BIG ANGIE**  
**TONIGHT**

and

**ROG & GAYTHA**  
**FRI. & SAT.**

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FREE PEANUTS at 9:00

# WSA ELECTION

# TODAY

---

# VOTE

## VOTE FOR

President, Wisconsin Student Association

Vice President, Wisconsin Student Association

6 National Student Association Representatives

Student Senators

Freshman and Sophomores vote by geographical districts

Juniors, Seniors and Grads vote by major departments

3 Badger Board Positions

4 Senior Class Officers

# ALL GRADS and UNDERGRADS

# LECTIONS

# DAY

## POLLING PLACES

Union 8:00-8:00  
Library 8:00-8:00  
Social Sciences 8:30-4:30  
Bascom 10:00-4:30  
Van Hise 10:00-4:30  
Commerce 10:00-4:30  
New Chemistry 10:00-4:30  
Psychology 10:00-4:30

Carson Gulley 10:00-7:00  
Holt Commons 10:00-7:00  
Elm Drive Commons 10:00-7:00

Sellery Hall Desk 9:00-6:00  
Witte Hall Desk 9:00-6:00  
Ogg Hall Desk 9:00-6:00

Elizabeth Waters Hall 10:00-7:00  
Chadbourne Hall 10:00-7:00

Mechanical Engineering 10:00-4:30  
Law School 10:00-4:30

## ORDS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

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Red is beautiful.  
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Yellow is beautiful.**

# Nixon Lowers National Defense Student Loans

WASHINGTON (CPS) — President Nixon's proposals to revamp federal aid to college students have been blasted by the higher education lobby and applauded by the American Bankers Association.

Nixon's new plan, which must be approved by Congress before going into effect, provides for an end to the National Defense Student Loan Program. In its place would be established the National Student Loan Association (NSLA), which would "enable all students to obtain government guaranteed loans according to Nixon."

Interest on these loans would be at market rate, currently 9 1/4 per cent per year. Unlike the current program, where the government pays interest while the student is in school, interest payments would be deferred until "the borrower is well out of school and earning a good income." This would be accomplished "by extending the maximum repayment period from 10 to 20 years."

Nixon estimated that the NSLA would buy up to \$2 billion in student loan paper from banks and

colleges. NSLA would raise money by selling stock to financial institutions. Students would be able to borrow up to \$2,500 per year, up from the current \$1,500.

"The ability of all students to obtain loans would be increased," Nixon said. "The financial base of post secondary education would be correspondingly strengthened. It is significant that this would be done at no cost to the federal taxpayer."

All federal aid to students whose parents have gross incomes of over \$10,000 would be ended by the new proposals. Nixon called this a step toward revamping student aid "so that it places more emphasis on helping low-income students."

"Something is basically wrong with federal policy toward higher education when it has failed to correct this inequity and when government programs spending \$5.3 billion yearly have largely been disjointed, misdirected and without a coherent long-range plan," Nixon continued.

"Something is wrong with our

higher education policy when—on the threshold of a decade in which enrollments will increase almost 50 per cent—not nearly enough attention is focused on the two year community colleges so important to the careers of so many young people," he said.

"Something is wrong with higher education itself when curricula are often irrelevant, structure is often outmoded, when there is an imbalance between teaching and research and too often an indifference to innovation," Nixon stated.

Nixon said his proposals will increase aid to students who are poor. A student with annual parental income of \$3,000 would receive \$700 in federal scholarships and work study, and \$700 in subsidized loans, with the interest at 3 per cent. Assuming he earns \$300 during the summer, Nixon said, this would enable him to attend a "moderate cost" college which costs \$1,700 per year, including fees, books, room and board, and miscellaneous expenses.

The amount of aid would drop as parental income rose. Students whose parents earned over \$6,800 would receive no work study or federal scholarship aid, but would be eligible for \$700 in subsidized loans.

When parental income reaches \$10,000 there would be no aid available, except for the bank loans at market rate which are detailed above. Observers predicted the plan could force many students to turn to expensive bank loans.

The American Bankers Association reacted gleefully to the plan which would increase bank profits by dropping the present 7 per cent ceiling on federally guaranteed student loans. They called it "a most constructive recommendation."

But the American Council on Education (ACE) said the message signaled a "fundamentally undesirable shift to high interest loans as a major national approach to the financing of higher education."

## MOVIE TIME

**"A hypnotic, engrossing film!"**  
—Crowther, N. Y. Times

**"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE! A powerful, luminous and violent existential thriller!"**  
—Time Magazine



**Woman in the Dunes**

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—Daily News

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# Judge Denies Injunction To Prohibit Rock Festival

An injunction sought by Columbia County to ban the rock festival scheduled for this weekend near Poynette was turned down by Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar Thursday, insuring that the event will occur.

In trying to halt the festivities, the injunction pointed to possible infractions of the county's zoning and sanitation code. "The injunction stated that since the site was

commercial no such "theatrical events" were legal there.

In making his decision to deny the injunction Gollmar stated that no zoning or sanitation violation has occurred. He also said that "It is not the judge's job to enact social legislation."

Officials worried about security for the event intend to have approximately 400 officers on duty in the area in addition to the 100

"security people" appointed by Golden Freak Enterprises, the festival's sponsors.

People who plan to attend the festival should take highway I-90 north to the Wisconsin Lake Poynette exit and follow the peace signs from there. Most gas stations will also give directions.

## City Sued by Two Mifflin Area Residents

A \$1 million suit against the city of Madison, Mayor William Dyke, Police Chief Wilbur Emery and others has been filed in Federal Court on behalf of two former Mifflin St. residents who were beaten in the disturbances last May.

Dean and Karen Mueller, who now live near Marshall, are charging the officials with denial of their rights of peaceful assembly and freedom.

Mueller said police struck him on the back of the head, rendering him unconscious. Karen claims she was hit as she knelt over her husband.

The lawsuit, which was filed April 17 by the law firm of Greenberg, Karp and Dannenberg, will be heard by Judge James E. Doyle, but has not yet been put on the court's calendar.

In addition to Dyke and Emery, also named in the suit were Inspector Herman Thomas, Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie and

Officer or Deputy John Doe, who may have been on duty May 4, when the incident occurred.

The complaint also cites news sources and the mayor's ad hoc committee on the disturbances.

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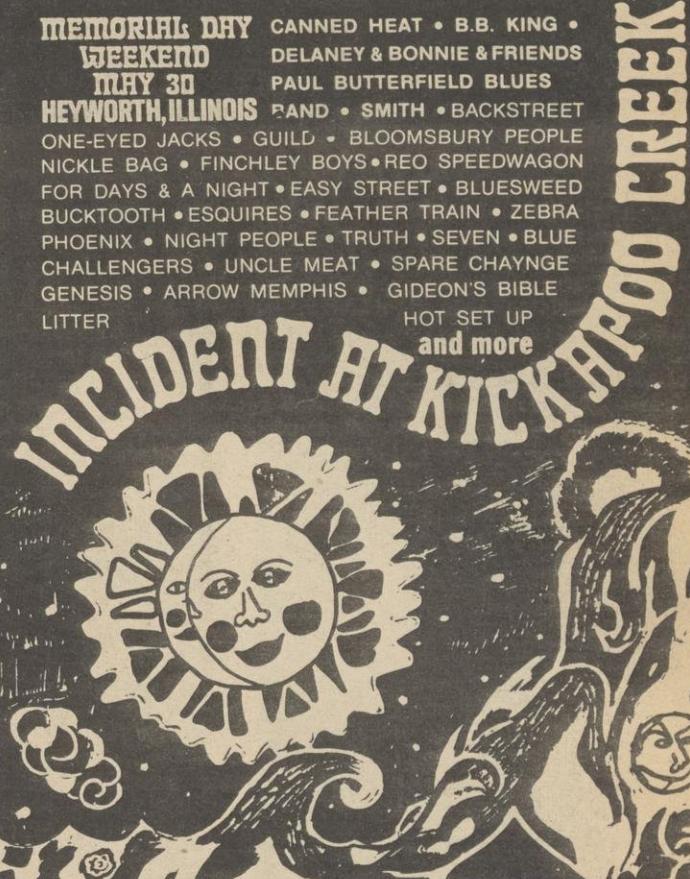
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"You don't have to die before you live."

Sly Stone

One of the more exciting and innovative rock groups in the country will be performing at the Dane County Coliseum, May 1 at 8 p.m. Sly and the Family Stone whose songs cover subjects from LSD to race relations, blend stage presence and musical mastery into a show that "leaves 'em dancin' in the aisles".

Also appearing with Sly will be the dynamic Luther Allison Blues Band just back from doing gigs on the west coast.

Jack Zakim, one of the promoters of the concert (the first performance by Sly since his illness) has buses leaving from the Memorial Union an hour before the concert. The group, whose first hit song was "Dance to the Music," will be singing that and other songs from their new album.

## Friedman Pleas Not Guilty

A trial date of June 19 was set Wednesday for Susan Friedman, charged with disorderly conduct for "disrupting" the Wisconsin Women's Day Activities held Tuesday at the Wisconsin Center.

Judge William D. Byrne reduced bail from \$209 to \$109 at the pre-

liminary hearing. Friedman entered a plea of not guilty.

Friedman, a member of a women's liberation organization called the Women's Research Group, was arrested for refusing to leave a lecture given in conjunction with the Women's Day Activities.

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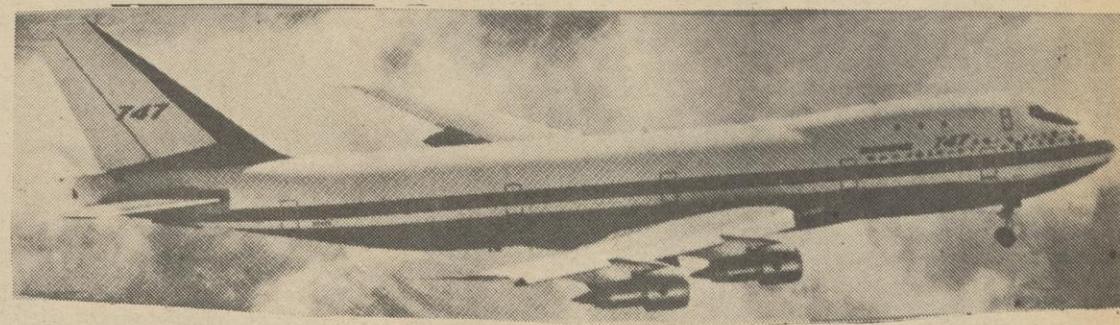
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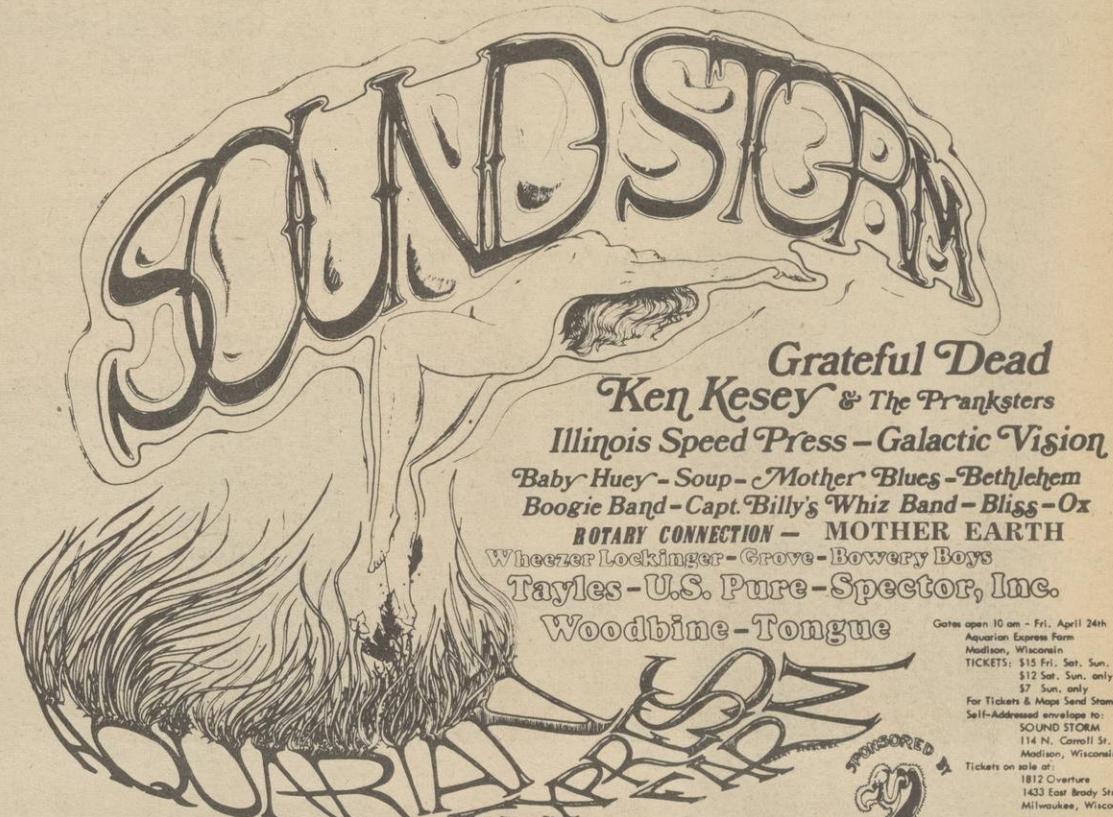
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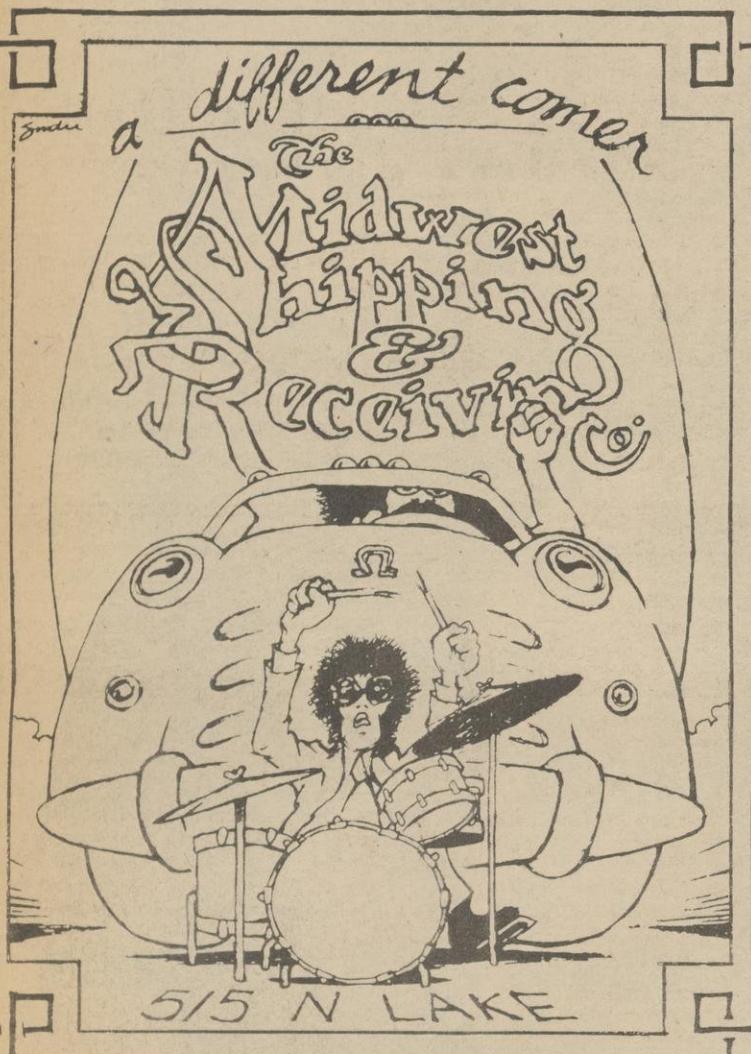
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**The New LORENZO'S LOUNGE**

461 W. GILMAN

## Methodists Reach Toward Catholics

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United Methodist Church moved Tuesday night to heal a centuries old breach with the Roman Catholic Church.

The general conference of the 11 million-member Protestant denomination adopted a resolution calling for reinterpretation of historic articles of faith containing derogatory references to the Catholic Church.

The references were in the 39 articles framed by the Church of England in 1563.

The resolution, proposed by a theological study commission headed by Dr. Albert C. Outler of Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex., does not recommend revision of the language of the historic articles.

It does call for Methodists to keep in mind that the articles were formulated in "a time of reckless strife."

In adopting the resolution, the conference noted "this implies, at the very least, our heartiest offer of good will and Christian brotherhood to all Roman Catholic brethren in the avowed hope of a day when all bitter memories will have been redeemed by the gifts of the fullness of Christian unity."

In another break with tradition, the conference adopted a resolution calling for the seating of young people with conference delegates for the first time. Five college-aged men and women were immediately seated as nonvoting delegates.

## Campus News Briefs

### FORM STUDENT UNION

There will be a meeting for all students interested in forming a student union, tonight at 8:30 in the Union. Or call 257-4085.

\*\*\*

### BAHAI

The Baha'i faith and its unique solution to world problems will be discussed tonight in the Union by the Baha'i Club.

\*\*\*

### SWIM SHOW

Dolphin Synchronized Swim Club is presenting its annual water show tonight through Saturday in Lathrop Pool. This year's theme is "Writ in Water." This program begins at 8:30.

\*\*\*

### RELIGION AND ECOLOGY

A University lecture will be presented by Roy A. Rappaport from the University of Michigan, today at 3:30 in 3650 Humanities, on "The Religious Aspects of the Ecological Movement." His talk is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology and the University Lectures Committee.

\*\*\*

### TUTORS NEEDED

Student Volunteer Services still needs tutors for school age children. Stop in at 514 Union.

\*\*\*

### SOCIALIST PARTY

The Socialist Party of Wisconsin in conjunction with the Eugene Debs Socialist Forum and the South-Central Local of the Socialist Party, is sponsoring a roast beef luncheon and teach-in, this Saturday. Leading the various rap sessions will be the president of the Socialist Party of Wisconsin, a Congressional candidate from the 3rd District, the Executive Secretary of the South-Central Local, and the President of the Eugene Debs Socialist Forum. The two main speakers will be Mulford Sibley, professor of politics at the University of Minnesota, and Mrs. Eugene Dahl of the League of Women Voters. Cost is \$1 for those who wish to attend the meeting and \$3 for meeting and luncheon. Call Griff at 251-2639.

\*\*\*

### CHICAGO ORGANIZING

Mike James of the Rising Up Angry, a revolutionary Greek newspaper, will rap on "Community and Street Organizing in Chicago," 8 p.m. tonight in the YMCA.

\*\*\*

### SENSITIVITY TRAINING

The University YWCA will hold another weekend of Sensitivity Training May 2-3 in the Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. The weekend is a chance to get feedback on how others see you. Applications are available for 24 spaces at the YWCA, 306 N. Brooks. The cost is \$25 which includes four meals. Participants are asked to bring sleeping bags.

\*\*\*

### FIRST AID

Free first aid lessons will be given from 8-10 tonight in 1651 Humanities. Learn how to help your friends in emergencies.

### CORRECTION:

The picture of the ducks on page 16 of yesterday's Cardinal was upside down. True or False? Entries accepted no later than April 23, 1970. Cardinal employees and their families are not eligible.

## THE SEVILLE

121 W. GILMAN

- ★ MEN OR WOMEN
- ★ TEN FLOORS OF LUXURIOUS LIVING
- ★ TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS AND SINGLE EFFICIENCIES
- ★ SUN DECK
- ★ CARPETED
- ★ BASKETBALL COURT

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# E-Week Schedule

THURSDAY, APRIL 23  
 SLIDE AND SOUND SHOW, City Planning Department, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; City-County Building.  
 ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 OPEN HOUSE (coffee and conversation), Entomology Dept., 1-3 p.m.; Russell Lab Lobby.  
 NOISE POLLUTION EXHIBIT, Wisconsin Hoofers and other Union committees, 1:30-4 p.m.; Paul Bunyan Room, Union.  
 "ECOLOGY AND LIFE STYLE," Will Weber, Wisconsin Hoofers-Witte Hall Seminar, 2 p.m.; Witte Hall Lounge.  
 "A CRITICAL VIEW OF THE MADISON SEWERAGE DISTRICT," Walter J. Blaedel, Chemistry Dept. 3:30 p.m.; 1351 New Chemistry Bldg.  
 "POLLUTION AND THE PRIMITIVE," Roy Rappaport, University of Michigan, 3:30 p.m.; Humanities Bldg.  
 "LIFE STYLE ON TRIAL: OUTDOOR RECREATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT," panel discussion with Orie Loucks, Botany; Boyd Gibbons, Nat'l Council on Environmental Quality; Jim Gilligan, Natural Resources, Cliff Hutchins, Education, 5 p.m.; Madison Area Technical College Auditorium, 211 N. Carroll.  
 ENVIRONMENTAL ART EXHIBIT 7-9 p.m.  
 "PORTRAIT OF POLLUTION," and "ORCHIDS AND ONIONS," slide show Capital Community Citizens, 7 p.m.; Gordon Commons.  
 FILMS - FILMS - FILMS Fritz Albert, Ag. Journalism, 7-9:30 p.m.; Copps Dept. Store, Hilldale Shopping Center.  
 "AN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY OF MIAMI BEACH," Ira Newman, Art Dept., 7:30 p.m.; State Historical Society Auditorium.

WANTED: Freshman and Sophomore  
 Males to participate in an  
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 \$1.50 for  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. Call 257-7097  
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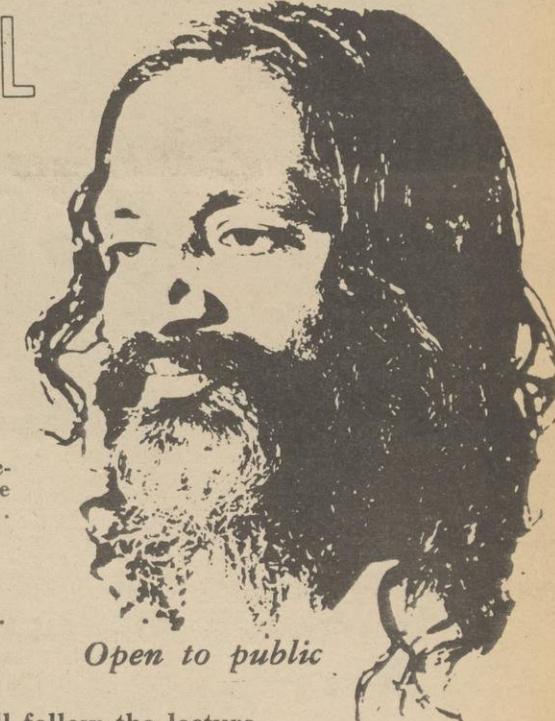
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## Ohio Report

(continued from page 20)

saying that there aren't enough good reasons.

But this is a wrong answer. The fact is that those in and around the university want and indeed need big-time athletics on the intercollegiate and not the club or intramural basis.

The role and scope of the university in general has in the past been expanding, and there is indeed room for intercollegiate sports within the realm of what the university ostensibly is supposed to do, teach.

A university should be a place of excellence in every facet of the education of the mind and the building of the body. Just as the university has every obligation to morally and financially support the scholar who is a leader in his field of endeavor, so should it give the best athletes a chance to meet a challenge up to their skills.

This means that there should be an intramural program open to the average, but that there should also be a place where the very best can go.

Indeed these athletes should be students first, not mercenaries. The fact is that on most teams in most universities, the athletes are mainly qualified students interested in an education. A criteria for measuring this is the fact that athlete's grade points are higher than the average student body's grades at many large schools.

There are other values of sports. The idea of a sport building character is considered phony by many, but if you speak to many athletes, you find that there is more truth to it than is generally acknowledged.

Sports call attention to a university in a positive sense and this builds community and state support for the school that finds itself back to the university indirectly in the form of other dollars the university doesn't realize are related to the athletic program. The existence of large alumni associations that contribute heavily to the university in general are offshoots of athletic programs in many cases.

There are other, more specious reasons for having intercollegiate sports. One is the tradition athletics has in many schools. Another is the great financial stake universities have put in their athletic programs (indeed the reason the task force suggested Ohio keep its basketball team is that the school just built a \$13 million basketball arena.) Another reason to keep sports is that they provide an escape and diversion our turbulent times make very necessary.

The task force report is just a report, and it is unlikely Ohio will follow-through on it and indeed abolish its athletic program. It is likewise very unlikely anyone would even recommend at this time that Big Ten schools in general and Wisconsin in particular drop their sports programs.

Nevertheless, the report has raised serious questions which should make sports fans re-examine the athletic programs they support. If fans and athletes alike make this re-examination, they are likely to find that athletics are indeed useful, worthwhile, and needed.

## Martin

(continued from page 20)

"In fact, the grade school kids wrestling at the West Side YMCA here in Madison are much better than the older kids that wrestled in the early state tournaments."

Martin is calling it quits in three years, to devote more leisure time to driving his motorcycle and fishing. But it's doubtful no matter what he chooses to do that he'll ever lose that drive which propelled him into the hall of fame.

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# Jardine Still Not Happy JV Baseball

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

It was the same old song at spring football practice yesterday. Coach John Jardine still

appeared dissatisfied with his team's performances after its eighth of 20 spring practice sessions. "I don't know what our schedule was, but we've certainly got a long way to go," lamented the first year coach.

On the plus side of the board, Jardine singled out quarterback Gary Losse and tailback Tim Healey as much improved. "Losse looked better today, especially on his passing; and runningwise he looked the best of all spring," said Jardine.

"Healey looked much better today and has improved his running," he added.

At defensive tackle Mike Prospom was replaced by Madison's Bob Storck. "Propsom hasn't looked very good, so we're trying Storck right now. One of those tackles will have to come through, that's all," said Jardine in answer to who would team up with Jim DeLisle.

Storck has been an end as a high school ballplayer and as a freshman last year. Bill Gregory and Ted Jefferson are "the best two" defensive ends right now according to Jardine. Both were tackles last year, but Jardine doesn't plan on switching either one back to tackle and put Storck back at end.

On 6-4 Terry Whittaker, the converted defensive end who is now playing split end, Jardine commented, "He's getting a little bet-

ter everyday. He's trying hard, working hard and certainly makes a pretty good target. He and Leo Mitchell are locked up in a pretty good duel."

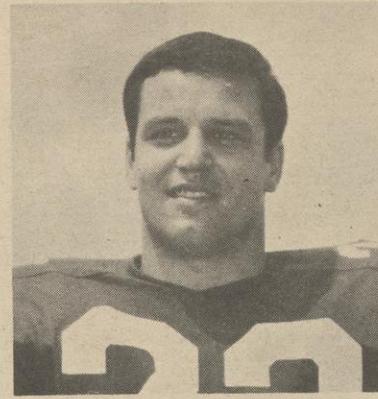
The former UCLA assistant also noted that the Badger pass defense "picked up a little better near the end as the guys were guarding a little closer."

But he wasn't very complimentary about the toughness of his players. "We have to learn to play with bumps and bruises. They might not be used to that, I don't know."

Dave Refling and Dan Dettman are the expected starters when the Wisconsin junior varsity baseball team meets Northwestern College of Watertown today in a doubleheader at Guy Lowman Field. Game time has been set at 2 p.m.

In addition to Refling and Dettman, who both won JV games against Whitewater State last week the Wisconsin lineup will probably include Brian Snell at first, Steve Everhart at second, Tom Walsh at third, Leon Neuman at shortstop, Gerry Hamblin catching, and Greg Hellckson, Bill Gustafson, and Dale Richgels in the outfield.

## Grid Profile



RANDY MARKS scored the biggest Badger touchdown in three years when he caught Neil Graff's pass with 2:08 left last year against Iowa on a fourth and eleven situation to give Wisconsin its first win after 23 failures. But besides that, the former Illinois high school great has not performed nearly as well as most people predicted three years ago. The senior-to-be has been shifted back to tailback, and if his knees hold up, he has a good chance of starting there.

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## The Ohio Report: Abolish Intercollegiate Athletics?

The fire which big-time intercollegiate athletics has increasingly been under got hotter Monday when one of the nation's largest athletic universities received a recommendation that it abolish virtually its entire varsity sports program.

An Ohio University task force consisting of administration, student and faculty representatives completed a six-month study recommending that all sports except basketball at the Athens campus be played on an intramural or club sport basis.

Only a fool would scoff at the report.

Ohio is a member of the powerful Mid-American conference which consistently embarrasses Big Ten teams in a variety of sports. The Bobcat basketball team defeated four Big Ten clubs this past season on its way to a top-20 national ranking. Ohio's football team tied Minnesota this past season, and in 1968 won all its regular season games and was also ranked in the top 20. If this report were made to a small, third-rate power it could be glossed over, but it was made to an athletic powerhouse.

More importantly, the report should also be given careful consideration because of some of the points it brings out. The task force noted that the University spends about \$2 million of its \$48 million operating budget on athletics, and that only 617 of approximately 18,000 Ohio U. students directly participate in intercollegiate sports. "The heavy subsidizing of student athletes is out of proportion to subsidies provided for academic excellence," the report states.

There are flaws in its arguments.

One occurs when the report says only 617 students directly participate. The fact is that thousands of other students indirectly participate in the intercollegiate program by supporting the Ohio U. teams and attending sports events. The public at large also participates to a great degree.

These same people contribute a good deal of the money necessary to run an intercollegiate program both by paying for admissions and giving financial support in the form of contributions. This \$2 million outlay doesn't cost the university nearly that much.

Critics of intercollegiate sports will say that even if a good many students attend games, a sizeable minority may not and may have to pay for the likings of others. But the same holds true for virtually all facets of the university. A chemistry major's tuition goes partly to pay the salary of a professor in the school of Agriculture, a person the chem major may have no contact in. Here at Wisconsin, each student must pay a Union fee, which subsidizes visiting musical artists which many students have no interest at all in.

But with all the faults in its logic, the Ohio task force still asks a very basic question: Why have intercollegiate athletics at all? It answers that question by

(Continued on Page 19)



**JUNIOR COXSWAIN STU MACDONALD** looks like a jockey at a basketball convention when compared to the rest of his crewmates, but he's the take charge guy in the shell and last year coordinated the squad to fourth place finishes in the Eastern Sprint and IRA Championships.

—Photo by Mike Mally

## Hall of Famer Martin Still Fit and Ready

**By MIKE LUCAS**  
Contributing Sports Editor

George Martin hasn't lost much since his wrestling days at Iowa State. Maybe a little speed and quickness here and there, but not much.

He's older now, much greyer, and probably wiser. Yet after 35 years as Badger mat coach, he still possesses that same drive which made him a 165-pound national champion for the Cyclones and the founder of the Wisconsin high school wrestling program.

His enthusiasm has never died during his 58-year love affair with the sport, and that's why if asked, he would talk all day about it.

"You know I've seen quite a few coaches and athletic directors come and go in my time," reflected Martin, "and it has been a long up-hill struggle in many respects, but I've enjoyed every rite of it."

Last week, the personable coach was finally rewarded for his deeds. At a banquet in the sleepy, little town of Cresco, Ia., George Martin was one of five inducted into the Iowa Wrestling Hall of Fame.

"I was really surprised and thrilled," admitted Martin who was born in Eagle Grove, Ia., "after all, there were so many men that could have gotten the award before me."

"I guess I'm lucky that I was chosen in the first five, from now on they'll only pick two a year and my chances would have been slimmer."

It was 1933, in his senior year at Iowa State, that Martin won the nationals in straight falls. A year later, he took the National AAU championship

at 175-pounds.

"I learned a lot in those days, mainly from my teammates and opponents," confessed Martin. "The coaching wasn't too good then and you had to pick up what you could."

Martin began his tenure at the University in 1935, when he took over for George Hitchcock, who at best was only a part-time coach. In fact, Wisconsin dropped wrestling and the other "minor sports" for a four year period in the early 30's.

Thus, it was Martin's task to rebuild the whole program, starting from scratch with the high schools.

"I was really amazed that there was no high school program in the state," Martin said. "Boxing was the big sport then and they used to pack the field house to see them spill blood."

"It was then that I began to push and prod wrestling and let me tell you it was quite a battle."

Martin's first victory came with the initial state high school tourney in 1940. The affair attracted 11 schools and 60 wrestlers at Lawrence College in Appleton.

Since that initial breakthrough, the state wrestling program has grown by leaps and bounds.

There are now 370 schools that have wrestling teams compared to 31 at the first tournament. The catches up with it.

"The quality of wrestlers is much better now, it stands to reason with larger numbers alone you'll find more talent," said Martin. "The program just grew steadily until it exploded. Today you have much better coaching and keener competition."

(Continued on Page 19)

## Untested due to weather Crewmen Debut Purdue

By KEVIN BARBER

If Randy Jablonic sounds a little cautious about his crewmen and their chances this year, there's a reason for it.

"There's been so little water this spring," commented Jablonic. "We've only been out on the lake six out of a possible fifteen days, and we've been limited in racing the clock."

Jablonic and his crewmen of last year managed to practice on Lake Mendota about 60% of the time, and Jablonic was disappointed with the weather then.

But crew's hardy, blond mentor has still managed to get an overall perspective of his team.

"We'll be a little lighter this year. This might be due to a different training setup where we didn't emphasize bulk training but more grueling workouts in the tanks and running greater distances. The times, when we could record them, have been good." Jablonic had one of the biggest varsity crews in the nation last year averaging 6'4" and over 200 pounds.

Four varsity crewmen have graduated from last year's squad, which finished fourth in both the Eastern Sprints and IRA Championship in June. The four returning oarsmen are senior Phil Resch a 6' 3", 205 pounder who has snapped five oars during his crew career (luckily all were broken in practice), seniors Jay Mimier, and Tim Mickelson, and junior Tom Hertzberg. Rounding out the shell will be strokeman Tom Flam mang, Bob Fick, Doug Stitgen, and Weldon Peterson, who overcame an ankle injury from last year and is termed by Jablonic

as the rower "who has come on the strongest for the squad this year."

Junior coxswain, Stu Mac Donald, who, at 5' 6" and 110 pounds, barely makes it up to some of his teammates' elbows, but has a stronger and raspier voice than anyone in the boathouse, is also a returnee from last year's varsity shell.

The oarsmen's first race is at Purdue this Saturday against the Boilermakers and Kansas State. Although Purdue is "more talented than in past years" according to Jablonic, and Kansas State has one of the biggest crews in their history, as of last Monday, Jablonic was leaning toward sending the JV team to the meet.

"It's sort of a touchy situation," he commented. "We want to encourage rowing in the Midwest, and nobody benefits from a no contest. We would rather have the varsity practice and get better than send them to Purdue and have them run away with it. We'd like to see a boat race."

Wisconsin's varsity usually dominates the annual event and were two length victors last spring. And the JV's, if they go, just might find themselves on the short end of the boat race.

Last year's JV and frosh squads both finished ahead of Purdue

after 2000 meters, but this year's boat has all new personnel, primarily consisting of sophomores and juniors. Tim Sanders will be at Stroke along with Bob Rottman, who recently moved down from the varsity shell, Dave Tomohrde, who Jablonic feels is "going to be a good one," Andy MacKenzie, John Vegter, Steve Salter or Al Anderson at no. 3 position, Charley Allen, Al Philipsen or Bob Blakely as the bow man, and coxswain Larry Utter.

Jablonic is a little unsure about what they might do. "I just couldn't observe them enough this spring, but as the season progresses the sophomores tend to come on."

Lake Mendota will be the site of three home meets this season compared to only one last spring. Dartmouth, which was a surprise second in the IRA Championships to Harvard last year, and MIT will compete with the Badgers for the Cochran Cup, which is currently in Wisconsin's possession, next Saturday on home waters, followed by the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Massachusetts, then two home races in succession against Wayne State on May 16th and the Naval Academy of Annapolis on June 6th, and the IRA Championships in mid-June.

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