



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 72**

## **December 6, 1973**

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# Holes poked in campaign law

By TOM MARTENS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The tattered statute books in the State Assembly chambers took a beating Wednesday as person after person poked holes in the Wisconsin Campaign Spending Corrupt Practices Statute.

And at days end, everyone testing on campaign financing reform before the State Senate Judiciary and Insurance Committee wanted the loopholes filled with a nice set of effective law.

"We've been dancing along the edge of legality (on campaign financing) too long," David Adamany told the committee during the informational hearing. "The existing law is totally outdated."



PROF. DAVID ADAMANY.

Adamany, a University Political Science professor and Chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Campaign Financing, said nearly every elected official in Wisconsin has violated the spirit of the state campaign law.

Adamany said some form of campaign reform should be passed before the 1974 election campaign.

He said violations occur routinely in the ceilings on campaign costs, but candidates circumvent them by forming voluntary committees to spend money for them.

Although the candidates supposedly don't have any say over how the committees spend money, in practice they are just an arm of the candidates, he continued.

## Crisis Keeps on Truckin'

While the snow fell today in Madison and the streets got slick, numerous new developments occurred in the continuing saga of the energy crisis.

If the snow and cold wasn't enough for you, read on and shiver some more. (The following wrap-up was compiled from the Associated Press wire service.)

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon's energy advisers, considering proposals to ration gasoline, are leaning toward a plan in which coupons would be transferable and have value like money.

THE PROPOSAL, dubbed the "white market" by government planners, could be combined with a stiff increase in the federal gasoline tax or stand alone as a coupon system.

Sources said the transferable-coupon idea now tops the list of proposals should President Nixon decide that gasoline rationing is necessary. They emphasized that no final decision on rationing has been made.



Adamany was joined by Dane County Republican Chairman James Haney and Common Cause spokesman Charles Whipple in calling for elimination of disparities in campaign financing, strict limitations on individual contributions and better reporting procedures.

Adamany released a preliminary report in Oct. that outlined his general policy guidelines. The report presents many alternatives to the present campaign financing system for the legislators to choose from.

"We (the Task Force) will probably draft a bill for introduction in the January legislative session," Adamany said.

Adamany's proposals limit candidates for governor to spending \$200,000 in primary elections and \$35,000 in the general election; other state-wide constitutional offices \$100,000 in primaries, \$200,000 in the general election; State Senate candidates \$8,000 in the primary and \$14,000; and assembly candidates \$4,000 in primary and \$7,000 in the general elections.

The report sets contribution ceilings as follows:

- Governor and political committees, \$500.
- state officials, \$300.
- establishes an aggregate per year contribution at \$5,000.
- limits the contribution a governor can make to his or her own campaign at \$10,000; \$5,000 for statewide constitutional offices; and \$1,000 for other offices.

The proposal requires that all candidates and committees keep records of all contributions, expenditures and loans and requires periodic disclosure of all contributions of \$25 or more. The proposal also would require that all contributions and expenditures of \$25 or more be made by check.

Adamany's campaign reform proposal also calls for the establishment of a seven-member Elections Commission, serving seven-year terms, and appointed by the governor with the approval of the State Senate.

The Commission would have authority to subpoena, investigate

and inspect political finance records of individuals, candidates and political committees.

If passed, the new law would also provide a set mechanism for citizen complaints.

Penalties for campaign violation would result in a \$5,000 fine for any unintentional violations of the law; provide criminal penalties of three years in jail and \$40,000 in fines for willful violations of the law.

Another controversial part of

the Adamany proposal would have the state provide matching public grants for contributions of \$100 made to candidates for public office in Wisconsin.

GOP Chairman Haney said matching grants to candidates from public funds would "make our elections more equal, competitive and healthy."

Another model campaign reform proposal has been introduced by Rep. John Oestricher (D-Marshfield) calling only for

complete campaign contribution disclosure.

But the bill, after being watered down by amendments added during the Fall legislative session, is being reworked for another hearing.

"I don't like elections that are forfeited and I don't like any elections that lack serious competition," Adamany told the committee.

He said that he was referring to

(continued on page 3)



# Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 72

University of Wisconsin — Madison Thursday, December 6, 1973

## Inside today...

Kohoutek appears	p. 4
Stamp collecting	p. 5
Police in perspective	p. 6
Two Mondays	p. 7
Wednesday's Chile	p. 13
Classified ads	p. 14
Basketball's JV's	p. 16

## Did judge cause police acquittal?

By GWYNETH LACKEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

A former University student charged that the recent acquittal of a Madison police officer on misconduct charges in connections with student disorders in May of 1972 was the result of collusion in judge's presentation to the jury.

Indicted last spring along with three other police officers by a Dane County grand jury, Werner was acquitted last week on charges of beating then University student Robert Pollin during the anti-war protest in the spring of 1972.

Pollin now believes that jury that acquitted Werner because the judge in the case, Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman left them little alternative due to the options he presented them.

"The main reason we lost was the instructions the judge gave to the jury after the testimony," former UW student Pollin said Wednesday about last week's trial, of Werner.

"It was ridiculous. The judge had determined that Werner could not be convicted on both counts — one of misconduct and one of battery. I had thought that there was a serious possibility of him being convicted on misconduct, but the judge presented his charges in such a way so that to convict him on just one charge would be preposterous."

"What he did was he defined misconduct as battery. I can understand why they wouldn't convict him on battery — I wasn't even injured very seriously, and he would have lost his job — so they wouldn't have convicted him on misconduct."

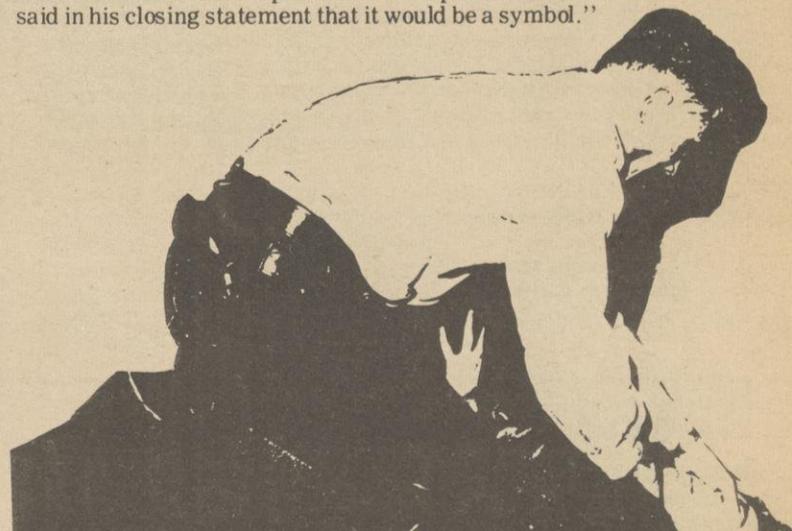
Pollin spoke about what the case had taught different people. "I learned," he said, "that jury trials are more like TV than anyone says they are. You know how when you're little you think that court is just like Perry Mason, and your mother says that is isn't? She was wrong."

"I hope other people learned something about the law. The case advertises the fact that students who are beaten up in riots ought to go call the DA. I never would have thought of reporting to him that one of his own men had hit somebody."

Pollin added that he hoped that the police had gained from the trial. "I think it was a useful experience for the Madison police," he said. "They'll be more careful in the future."

He talked about the implications of a 'guilty' verdict. "He would have lost both of his jobs and have been ruined for life. I would have liked to see justice done, but I can understand."

"I pressed the case because I was concerned about the liberal use of violence on the Madison police force — Special Prosecutor John Hanson said in his closing statement that it would be a symbol."

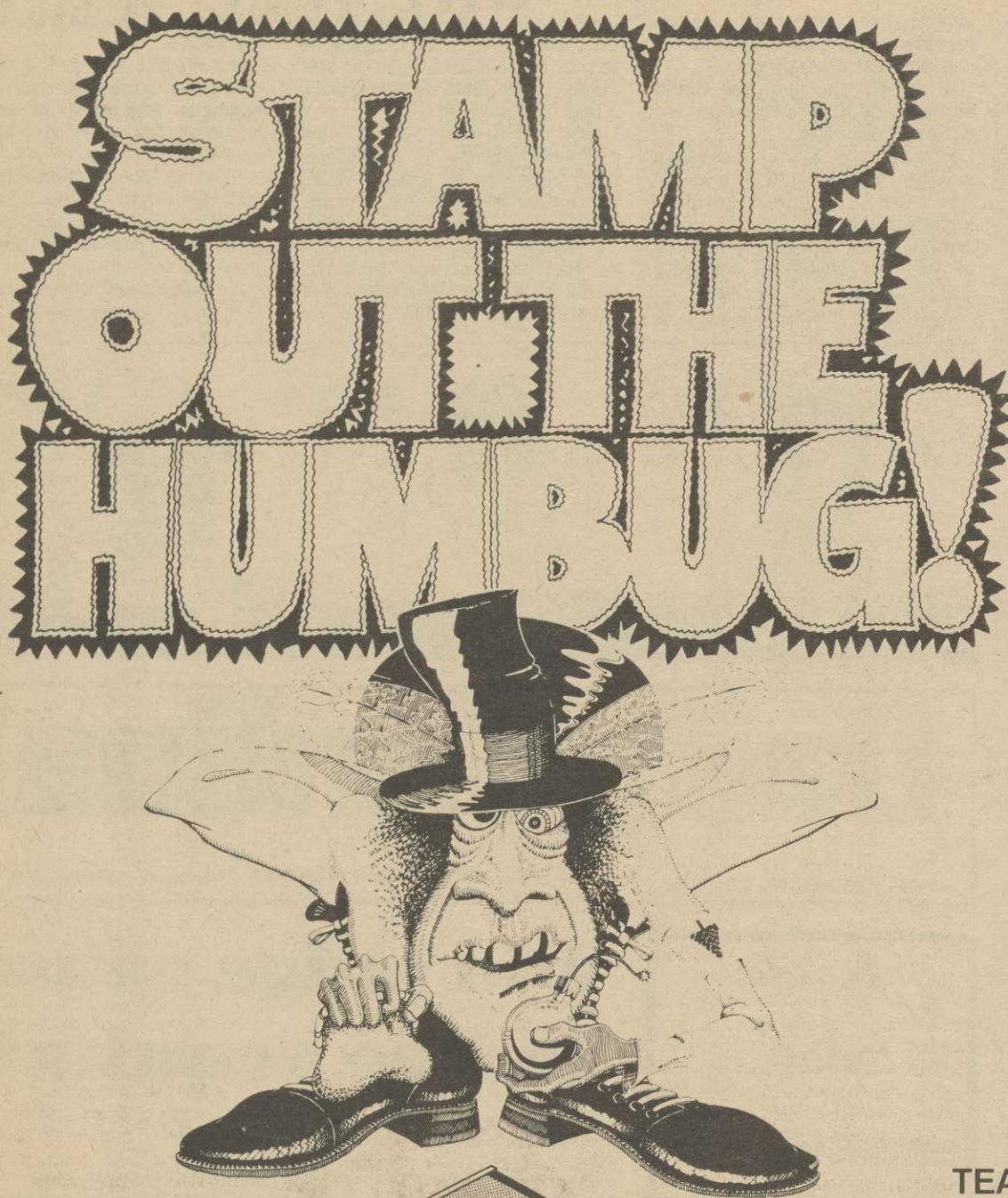


POLICE brutality that didn't happen during May 1972 demonstrations.

(continued on page 3)

## WSA

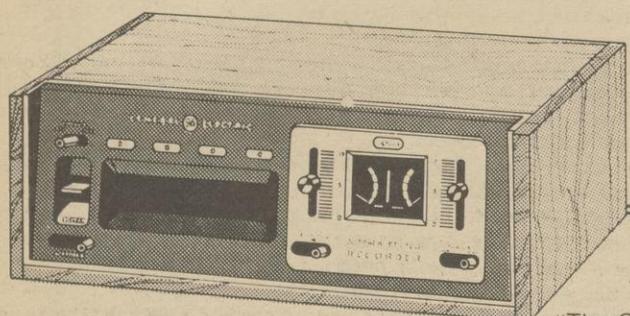
Voting for WSA Senators and Cardinal Board members continues today, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Polls are located in Social Science (close at 4:40 p.m.); Gordon Commons (close at 6:30 p.m.); Holt Commons (close at 6:30 p.m.); Union South (close at 6:30 p.m.); Memorial Union (close at 8 p.m.); and Helen C. White Library (close at 8 p.m.).



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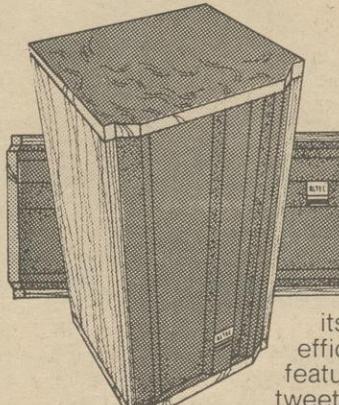
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Must be heard to be believed! It's Altec's latest and one of its greatest. An extremely efficient two-way speaker system featuring a big 10" woofer and horn tweeter. Oiled walnut cabinet has ends of handsome black slate. Presently only available at TEAM.

**HUMBUG** (*odious rippofficus*) a nasty little creature which swoops in on the Christmas rush. Its many mutations include:

**THE DUMB BUG.** Hangs out behind store counters or sales floors. Sometimes known as inexperienced help.

**THE JUNK BUG.** Nestles in flashy merchandise and hatches on Christmas Day rendering the item useless.

**THE GREED BUG.** Infests price tags causing excessive swelling.

The Humbug attacks the Christmas spirit causing loss of smile, ringing in the ear, pain in the neck and shortness of dollars. If untreated can lead to dashed hopes.

#### TREATMENT OF HUMBUGGERY

While symptoms can be severe, treatment is quite simple. This year do as much shopping as possible at a TEAM Electronics Center.

TEAM's experienced sales staff is also friendly and courteous.

TEAM's merchandise is always of top quality, with a variety of respected brand names from which to choose.

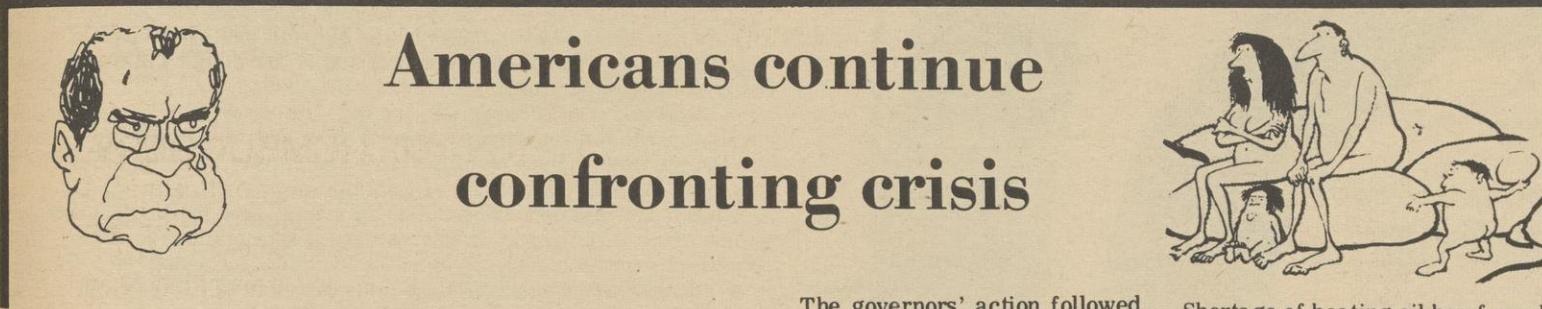
TEAM's enormous buying power allows prices to be as low as possible. (There are over 100 TEAM Centers in the country.)

This year, don't let the Christmas rush go to your head. Come in for a shot of TEAM spirit and have a happy, humbug-free holiday.

#### TEAM'S BEST BUYS FOR THE SEASON.



The season's first snowfall Wednesday didn't upset anyone too much, but made walking to classes a little more interesting.



(continued from page 1)

from the National Guard in the event of further highway blockades.

In Pennsylvania, where massive tie-ups were reported Tuesday night and early Wednesday, Gov. Milton Shapp ordered the guard to provide any equipment needed to keep state highways clear of blockades.

GOV. WILLIAM T. Cahill of New Jersey put the guard on alert to bring out heavy-duty tow trucks if needed, adding: "We cannot and will not tolerate the deliberate obstruction of traffic which threatens the public safety, welfare and convenience."



PERMITS DELIVERY  
OF HIGHWAY  
ONE QUART  
OF GASOLINE  
THIS COUPON DETACHED  
AT TIME OF SALE  
OFFICE OF PRICE ADM.

oils from refineries including diesel fuel, kerosene, and jet fuel.

The action will serve as a test of the theory of many high administration officials that the government can force adjustments to the country's energy shortage by changing prices.

• Truckers seeking lower fuel prices and higher speed limits snarled traffic Wednesday in the Midwest and cut off the entrances to a key East Coast bridge for seven hours. Governors of two states said they would ask for help

The governors' action followed a massive snarl Wednesday morning at the Delaware Memorial Bridge. The blockade affected drivers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

• WASHINGTON — The nation may face an increase in street crime and consumer fraud as a result of the energy crisis, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said Wednesday.

LEAA Administrator Donald E. Santarelli said the agency is taking "urgent priority" measures to help state and local law enforcement officials deal with the threat.

SANTARELLI told a news conference that if power brownouts curtail street lighting, such crimes as mugging and purse-snatchings are "likely to go up." But he would not predict the extent of the increase.

Moreover, he said, brownouts could hamper police communications systems. "Police response time to trouble calls would be reduced significantly, perhaps to zero," he said.

• GLASGOW, Scotland — Bad news for Scotch whiskey drinkers:

## Push-ups pushed out by PFC

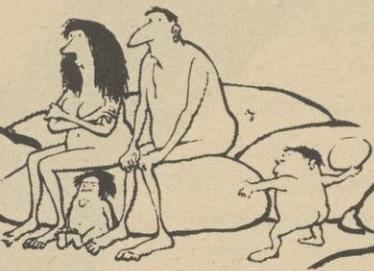
By HERMAN GILMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Police and Fire Commission voted to remove the physical agility exam from the screening process of applicants to the Madison Police Department, at a special session Wednesday night.

The hour and one-half long meeting centered around the questioning of two tests used to

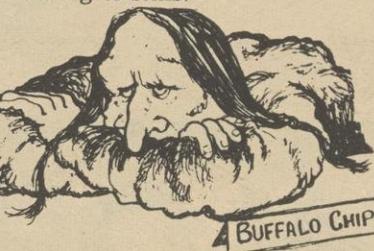
### HOLIDAY FAIR AT THE UNION

An old-fashioned Holiday fair will be held Dec. 7-9 at Memorial Union and Union South. Check the Unions for events and times.



Shortage of heating oil has forced Scottish distillers to cut production.

The Scotch Whiskey Association said Wednesday the situation is severe. Oil is vital to distillers through many stages of production, including the steam-heating of stills.



screen out potential members of the police force. In question were the eye test (for which no standards had existed since the commission had voted to abolish standards last spring) and the physical agility section of the physical exam which was charged with being discriminatory to women.

"I WOULD hate to run the department on the basis of the current agility test," Police Chief Couper commented after an assistant noted that not a single female had passed according to last year's cutoff point.

Commissioner Jones noted that it seemed that the test was set up to screen out female applicants and Commissioner Greenberg queried whether the test was job related. Chief Couper countered that he hoped to follow the pattern set by police departments in New York and Washington D.C. which do not require these exams when hiring. The exam includes physical skills such as weightlifting and push-ups.

Commissioner Greenberg moved that the exam be set aside and that only a medical (respiratory) test be issued for purposes of screen out. Commissioners Jones and Somers joined Greenberg in voting yes to the motion.

Finally the Commission voted 5-0 to set as standards for eye tests, the same as those used by the Motor Vehicle Department. Such a test requires that an individual must possess a vision of 20-40 in each eye or 20-30 in one eye and up to 20-100 in the other.

OF THE 350 original applicants, 23 were minority and 71 were female. Following preliminary screening, 12 minority and 48 female applicants remain. Procedures were modified this year so that minority and women applicants were tested on an equal basis with male applicants.

## Law Park site finally approved

By JEFFREY KOHN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin broke a deadlocked 11-11 vote of the City Council early Wednesday morning (two hours after yesterday's Cardinal went to press), thus making Law Park the site of the much disputed Madison civic auditorium.

But the yes vote is sure to be tested next week when State St. site supporter Ald. Loren Thorson is expected to ask for a reconsideration of the council vote.

The council members cast their votes by roll call after some 35 citizens spoke for three hours on the virtues and drawbacks of each of the sites.

The roll call went like this:

For: Ashman, Christopher, Cohn, Disch, Knutson, McGilligan, Parks, Phillips, Sack, Staven, Thompson.

Against: Davis, Emmerich, George, Imm, Ley, Parker, Smith, Thorson, Waldren, Wexler, Zimmerman.

All of the city's aldermen were present for the vote, which came without council debate.

The Law Park-Monona Basin Plan, introduced 20 years ago, involves the construction of a civic auditorium designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, on Lake Monona.

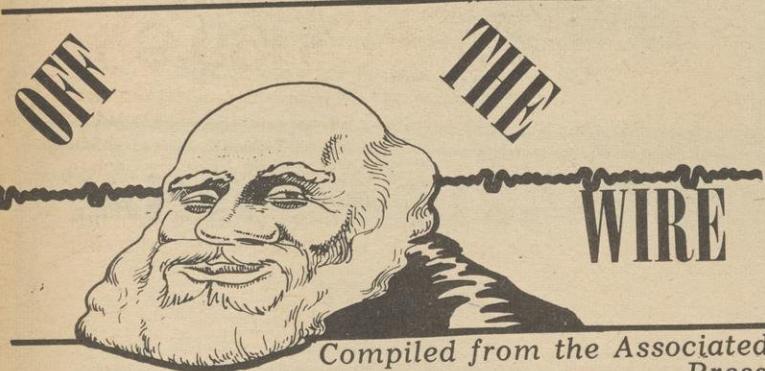
A major argument in favor of the Law Park site is that it would provide easy access to traffic and would offer an aesthetic location. State St. backers however, disagree and at the Wednesday night meeting attacked both the location and convenience of the Law Park site and added that building the State St. site would be an investment in renovating a deteriorating neighborhood. The State St. plan calls for remodeling the old Montgomery Ward building as well as the Capitol theatre. This it has been predicted, would cost from \$4 to \$5-million as compared to a price tag of from \$9.5 to \$10.6-million for the Law Park site.

Law Park backers argued that the extra price tag for the Law Park site would be worth the greater cost because of the esthetic qualities offered by the site on Lake Monona.

Mayor Soglin, a backer of this view, said at the meeting, "A newly designed building is a far superior alternative to a remodeled facility," adding that Law Park had "a psychological advantage to which you can't attach a price tag."

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### Nixon disturbed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon was described Wednesday as being "very, very disturbed" when he heard three weeks ago that 18 minutes of a subpoenaed Watergate tape had been obliterated.

"He was almost incredulous that this could have happened," Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haig recounted for the court the sequence of events that resulted in public disclosure that a crucial segment of a June 20, 1972 Nixon conversation with H. R. Haldeman was supplanted by a buzz lasting 18 1/2 minutes.

Nixon had been told Oct. 1 by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, that she believed she had recorded over 4 1/2 to 5 minutes of that conversation accidentally while transcribing the tape, according to her testimony. Miss Woods testified that Nixon believed that the Haldeman conversation was not included in a subpoena issued Watergate tapes by the special Watergate prosecutor.

### TODAY'S WEATHER

America's great fuel shortage experiment has begun as temperatures fall and snow follows right behind. The exercise in keeping warm with honor should continue today with temperatures in the mid-to-high 20's and occasional snow flurries ending. And, as snowmobilers pray for more snow (and gas) and skiers pray for fewer snowmobilers, the mercury will slip below 20 tonight.

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Registration issues are one week prior to each semester. THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

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Founded April 4, 1892

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## Comet Kohoutek seen by early risers

KEMING KUO  
of the Cardinal Staff

Comet Kohoutek is presently visible to the naked eye, if you're willing to set your alarm clock for 5 a.m.... and get off your ass.

Gulp down your bowl of soggy Tony the Tiger flakes without up-chucking in the predawn Johnny Cash energy savings time. Let your pupils dilate substantially by carefully avoiding bright lights, or utilizing other means. Remember that Wayne Wendland or Herr Wahl told you that it's damnest coldest in the morningest hours. If you haven't traded in your binoculars (preferably 7x50) at the local hock shop for the Queen Elizabeth II Great Comet Journey in the Atlantic, bring it too.

**YOU'RE READY.** The great astronomical climactic of your post-astronomy 100 career is imminent. Look toward the southeast horizon on a clear morning and scan upwards from it. Remember what a comet looks like? The tail will rise first. Find the constellation Virgo. The brightest star is Spica and the horizon form "boundaries" between which the comet should be seen. Through binoculars, the comet looks like a fuzzy, glowing sphere with just a slight tail wisping away from it.

If it happens to be one of the usual cloudy and/or rainy days, remember that the comet will be visible until December 20, growing brighter, but gradually being obliterated by the "dawn glow" as well.

One hint in searching for the comet is to use averted vision. A faint object appears to be brighter when it is not looked at directly. This is because the light-sensitive ports surround the resolution detecting area of the eye. Thus by looking around the comet, it is possible to get a brighter view of it.

The best time for most people to view Kohoutek will be after New Years Day when it will appear in the evening just after sunset, in the southwest sky. Between December 20 and 31, the comet will be too close to the sun in the sky for convenient or safe viewing.

**BESIDES COMET KOHOUTEK,** the near future will bring an annular eclipse of the sun, a partial eclipse of the moon, and a rare opportunity to see the now-brilliant planets Venus and Jupiter close together (1 - 3 degrees) or about the width of two moons.

As for photographic attempts of the comet, use Tri-X (ASA 400) or some other very fast film and a camera with an f2 lens or better. Try different exposures varying between a minute and 1/60th of a second.

If you have some free non-exam preoccupied time, there will be a free lecture concerning Kohoutek given by UW astronomy professor Arthur D. Code Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 1300 of Sterling Hall.

Don't lose any sleep... Kohoutek will be back several thousand years from now — just ask to be defrosted then.

## Staff meeting

Sunday 4:30—Union

Here's Your Chance to Experience  
**ISRAEL** and Help

Volunteers to help with the harvest are being accepted for a 3-month program. Included will be Language Study and Cultural Events. Groups will be leaving through January. For details and to set up an interview, CALL HILLEL and ask for Yoav Silbert. 256-8361 611 Langdon

## COMPARED-TO-WHAT?

322 STATE

ALL SHOES &  
BOOTS NOW

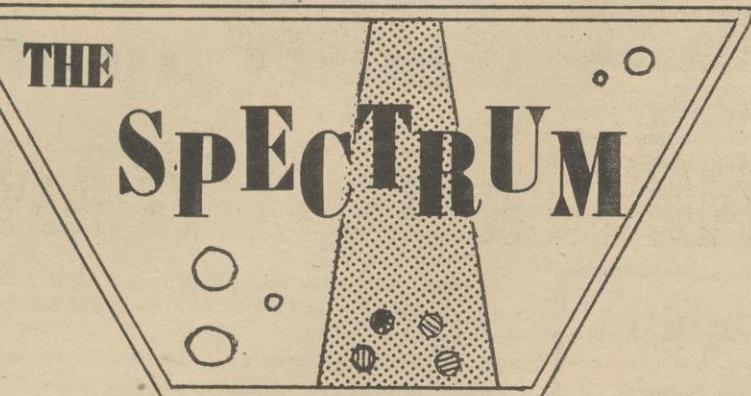
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(DANCE TO YOUR FAVORITE SOUNDS 7 NIGHTS A WEEK)

**THE SPECTRUM IS NOW OPEN!**

**THE SPECTRUM** featuring  
"Wisconsin's Wildest Light Show!"  
3520 E. Washington

# Stamp collecting may be back in style!

By DICK BROWN  
of the Cardinal Staff

If the thought of gas rationing scares you, relax. People have lived through it before.

During World War II, gas was just one of many consumer goods rationed by Congress through the Office of Price Administration. If you had been in school then, your term papers might have been hand-written, as typewriters were on the ration list.

Your coffee would have been bitter at times, because sugar was rationed. But then, you might have had no coffee in the first place. It was too scarce and was rationed.

OTHER GOODS RATIONED were tires, cars, bicycles, shoes, stoves, meat, shortening, cheese, dried fruits and fuel oil.

Rationing didn't necessarily mean these goods were unavailable, just harder to get. Stamps, coupons and tokens were issued to consumers, usually on the basis of need. They were then exchanged for the rationed goods as supply allowed.

Gasoline was first rationed during World War II on the east coast, because of transportation problems caused by the war. It was then rationed in the rest of the country because of the tire



THE 1940's vintage gas rationing stamps might be recycled again.

shortage and later because of an actual gasoline shortage.

Most owners of private cars and motorcycles received "A" or "D" coupons once a year, which entitled them to a basic ration of about three gallons a week. Additional allowances were made for drivers carrying three or more passengers and for driving to work or school.

"B" RATION COUPONS WERE issued to people in vital professions. The coupons entitled them to unlimited consumption under a specified ceiling.

People whose occupations were considered most important to the war effort were issued "C" ration coupons, which allowed them gasoline consumption limited only by minimum needs.

Apparently the gas rationing wasn't as hard to take as the others, especially food. Integrated

Liberal Arts Professor Herbert Howe said people did resent the food rationing, especially since some food not available in one part of the country was plentiful in others.

"My wife lived in Connecticut, and she went six months without eating any meat," Howe said. "Then she came to Wisconsin and found the counters full of meat."

JANE FOATES, WHO ANSWERS the phone at the City Information Service, was a "little girl" during the war. "The rationing wasn't so bad," she said. "One thing I remember though. My mother always told me to take off my shoes in the house so they wouldn't wear out so fast."

We're probably going to face gas rationing soon. Let's hope shoes remain plentiful. It's tough walking barefoot in the snow.

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\$100 reserved seating  
round trip from Madison  
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return anytime up to 1 year  
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# NEW RIDERS

## HEAR THEM WHENEVER YOU WANT

### NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

including:  
Louisiana Lady  
I Don't Know You/Portland Woman  
Whatcha Gonna Do/Last Lonely Eagle



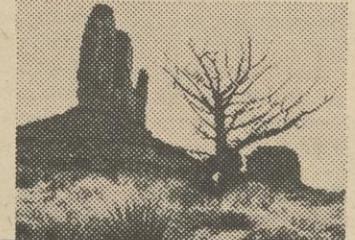
### NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE POWERGLIDE

including:  
Hello Mary Lou/I Don't Need No Doctor  
Willie And The Hand Jive/Rainbow/California Day



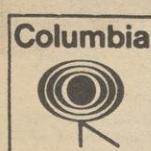
### New Riders Of The Purple Sage Gypsy Cowboy

including:  
Groupie/Superman/Whiskey  
She's No Angel/On My Way Back Home



### NEW RIDERS

*The Gypsies of PANAMA RED*  
including:  
It's Alright With Me/Teardrop In My Eyes  
Kick In The Head/Thank The Day/L.A. Lady



ON SALE THIS WEEK

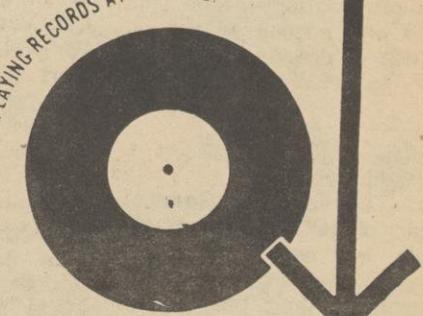
AT

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# Soglin, Couper... ...and the Policeman next door

Don Dworsky

Don Dworsky is a third year law student with a graduate degree in Public Administration and an ex-campaign worker for Paul Soglin.

UNTIL I WAS ASSAULTED BY THE POLICE two years ago (for attempting to write down the license number of unmarked police cars, the occupants of which were engaged in kicking two students in their stomachs before telling them to get off the streets—or else—) I had little interest in the police. I just wanted them to leave me alone. This was especially true whenever I would get gassed on the way home from school in the evenings. However, I took Herman Goldstein's course on Problems in Policing in the Law School. It was there I met David Couper. I subsequently met him at a Law School faculty luncheon, and, as much as I would like to avoid him, have unfortunately had his presence imposed on my in ways that Herman Thomas could not even contemplate. For instance, I was chased out of my backyard by police carrying rifles, and a friend of mine was forced to lay on the ground and be searched by the police before they would let him go, without explanation, of course. That was the night of the Broom Street raid (I live on the other side of the block from the raided house). I have seen the cameras go up in the City-County Building in order to survey citizens. I have read of the stolen police files on student activists, and have not been able to find out what happened to them. I have seen shotguns mounted inside squad cars for ready handling by police officers. I have seen police cameramen taking pictures at demonstrations. I have seen riot-gear police. I have had a city attorney tell me how he was thrown down the stairs of the City-County Building by Madison's finest. I have had friends tell me of how they were arrested—one for doing his job as City Alderman—and one who was arrested a day after a demonstration by unmarked police officers and was not told what he was arrested for (Ray Davis and Pat McGilligan, respectively). And I read in the paper about the drug busts in town, the drawn gun on a Madison Takeover salesman, and the lack of police protection for picketers at Hilldale Shopping Center.

I PART COMPANY with most of my friends in that I believe certain aspects of the system of government in this land can be controlled (if not changed) by placing intelligent people in key governing positions. This is

especially true in regard to local government—the closest and therefore the most responsive to the people. I suppose you believe this too, or you would not have run for Mayor. With this basic philosophy, it is obvious why you support Chief Couper and his policies. He is probably the most liberal police chief this or any city will accept. He is extremely personable. He knows of the latest advancements in police science—riot control, public participation, policies on the use of discretion, good liberal views on victimless crimes, etc. However, it is one of the fundamentals of policy analysis to examine results—not intentions. David Halberstam charitably describes American involvement in southeast Asia as a series of unfortunate policy choices made by well-meaning intelligent people—the best and the brightest. Noam Chomsky, probably more accurately, describes the analytical policy-makers who planned for South Vietnam to become a nation of refugees in order to eliminate grassroots support for guerrillas. The point here is that the liberal policy-makers became distant from the people they were supposed to be governing, and then, with the best of sincere intentions, made policy without ever considering the real-world effects of those policies. For this reason, I urge you to critically examine the results of Chief Couper's first year as Madison Chief of Police.

Carefully consider Couper's intentions, his policies, his programs. Then weigh those against actual improvements, if any, that have been made since Herman Thomas left. Personally, I perceive no change. The police still are not controlled. Community-Police relations have not improved, despite the fact that Couper has succeeded in winning over the same supporters (e.g., Madison Businessmen Clubs) that Thomas had. Police still appear in riot gear, and as I understand the story of their activities the night of the Armstrong demonstration, without direction from Couper. Weapons have been made more accessible to Police in patrol cars. Patrol by car, itself, does not appear to have decreased, although studies indicate that the way to be most effective is to put the Police Officer on foot patrol. There are still drug busts, although I can recall Chief Couper pledging only to combat hard drugs. There is a written policy on the use of force, but you know that that means nothing without administrative procedures whereby citizens may examine and review

police discretion. We probably agree that one of Couper's programs has succeeded: the opening of the storefront police offices (precinct houses).

BUT ONE WONDERS WHETHER police-community relations have improved in those areas as a result of that activity, whether crime has decreased there; in short, what the results are of that effort to improve community-police interaction. As former Alderman Paul Soglin would not be satisfied with promises of disclosure of the events surrounding the Broom Street raid; he would want to actually have that disclosure take place. Similarly, he would demand to know what happened to the police files on student activists. What it all comes down to is this: Have the riot police, gas, and gray pig wagons vanished with the wanton club-wielding of the last police administration, or are they merely being kept out of sight until they are needed?

There are a number of things about Soglin's performance with which I am dissatisfied (for instance, we are still being forced to avoid getting hit by cars on State Street), but the question of the police role in the community takes precedence because of its importance to anyone concerned with constitutional and representative government, and because of the history of police in Madison as a lawless force. I recognize that the potential political costs are high, but I think Soglin understands that they are also high if he does nothing. I would like to see him either take more of a leadership role and direct Couper to carry out the policies that Soglin as elected representative of the people, we have mandated, OR get a police chief who will serve the Mayor and people of Madison.

Even if Soglin does not perceive the changes that we elected you to bring about, then it is still his sworn obligation as Mayor to get those changes made. We elected him to bring change to the city—to end Dyke's repressive use of the police. He has tried the liberal approach to police reform, and I cannot see that it has succeeded in any manner whatsoever. Soglin owes it to his constituents not merely to promise change—no matter how good and strong your intentions—he owes it to us to make change.

WHILE I NEVER CARED FOR McGovern's campaign slogan of "Come Home, America", I feel it is entirely appropriate to ask Soglin to remember what he stood for at one time: "Come Home, Mayor Soglin."

## The Daily Cardinal a page of opinion

## Letters to the Editor

### WSA

To the Editor,

I am extremely pleased and overjoyed by the prospect that at least one of the parties in the WSA election the Union Party has put together a multiracial, sexually representative slate of candidates who may possibly be the historical marker of change, not only on this campus, but nationally. It is extremely important that certain aspects of the electoral process warrant our full attention, especially those levels that have not been as perverted and corrupted as those on the national scene. In the final analysis, win or lose, the involvement in that process on the part of ethnic minorities and sexually excluded persons represents a heightening of contradictions that will lead to a more resolute and committed effort towards progressive change. Although I do not view the election of one or two student senators as the panacea for all of the campus and societal ills, I do applaud and encourage the involvement of progressive people in every sphere of campus life.

Kwame Salter

The regime, which overthrew Salvador Allende's Popular Unity government in September, had attempted to execute Corvalan two months ago. However, world outcry was so great that the military rulers were forced to put off the execution. UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Head of the UN General Assembly Leopoldo Benites were among people who personally protested the planned execution at that time.

This new "trial" can only be viewed as a frame-up, since Corvalan has committed no crime and is being tried simply because he is considered a subversive to a government that has overthrown a democracy and murdered and imprisoned anyone that has stood in its way.

In the interests of justice and solidarity with people resisting fascism all over the world, we urge everyone to send a telegram to the Chilean Embassy in Washington asking that Luis Corvalan be freed and protesting the trial, or to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking that he urge the junta to free Corvalan.

Madison Young Workers  
Liberation League

### WSA

To the Editor,

La Raza Unida, the Latino student organization of Madison, would like to formally announce its full support and endorsement of the Union Party slate in the

upcoming WSA elections.

As the campus community knows, or should know, people of color are engaged in a struggle for their very survival at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. While many of the white groups and structures on this campus have turned their backs on that struggle, the Union Party of WSA did not. Recognizing that racism is used as a tool to separate whites from solidarity with people of color recognizing that attacks on so-called "minority students" are only preliminary to attacks on all students, recognizing that while our cultures and races are different, while our needs and aspirations may vary, Union

Party also recognizes that the struggle for self-determination is common to all of us. They have openly joined the struggle of all peoples of color, black, brown, red, and yellow and white to win control over their own lives.

Out of the coalition built to ensure the survival of the Native American and Afro American Centers, grew a new vision of Union Party and the WSA. A vision of the possibility of building the most politically potent mass organization on this campus. The present Union Party slate is nothing less than the call for the transformation, for the first time in its history, of the Wisconsin Student Association from an all

white to a multi-racial, multi-cultural organization that will move to meet the needs of all students.

The strength and solidarity of such a mass organization is a direct threat to the power of the University and its dominant white, male structure. Racist and sexist attacks have already been unleashed against both individuals and the Union Party slate as a whole. People within the WSA collective, which is the executive branch, have been singled out and personally attacked. Joy Colelli, in particular has been subjected to an intense

(continued on page 11)

## WSA STUDENT ELECTIONS DEC. 5 & 6

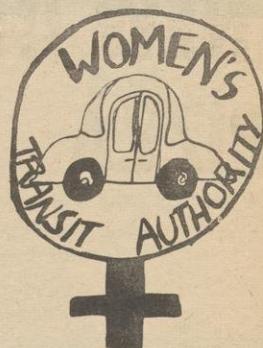
### POLLING LOCATIONS

All polls open at	10:30 AM
Social Science	til 4:30 PM
Gordon Commons	til 6:30 PM
Holt Commons	til 6:30 PM
Union South	til 6:30 PM
H.C. White	til 8:00 PM
Memorial Union	til 8:00 PM

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# Religion's no joke to philosophy prof

By MARK ECKBLAD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Interest in religion has risen in the past few years among the young and few people have more to say about the issues of religion than Prof. Keith Yandell.

Prof. Yandell, 35, has taught Philosophy of Religion at the University since his arrival here in 1966 from Ohio State, where he received his Ph.D.

IN HIS COURSE, Yandell treats religious claims as serious assertions about reality, rather than denying their meaningfulness or reducing them to psych-

ological truths, as many contemporary philosophers do.

"Religious language certainly seems to make sense, and should be treated as such, unless there is compelling evidence to the contrary. If such evidence exists, I haven't seen it," he says.

Yandell has noted the changing concerns of students, including their current interest in Oriental religious systems. "When I first taught the course, positivism (a school of philosophy which holds that religious assertions such as 'God exists' lack true meaning, because they can be neither

verified nor disproved) was the rage. I had to convince students that religious claims deserved rational consideration. Now, I have to persuade them that reason isn't a sinister faculty, and that it has its place in religious discussion. The objections are similar, in a way, but they come from opposite ends of the spectrum."

Yandell spends considerable time in classroom discussion of Eastern thought because of the high interest in it. He received a grant to spend a year reading the Eastern philosophers, in order to prepare himself for these discussions. He thinks that the appeal of Zen Buddhism and other Oriental systems is based on the centrality of mystical experience to them.

"IT IS HELD possible to have an experience that is self-authenticating and self-interpreting. Having had it, you supposedly possess religious truths which are irrefutable," he says.

Philosophers often look as

vague and abstract as their propositions, but Yandell looks like he could steer a beer truck with one hand and throttle a positivist with the other. In the classroom, he is a forceful yet gentle presence. Perhaps his most appealing habit is his maintenance of an attentive silence while a student attempts to phrase

(continued on page 11)

## U searching for Provost to head Outreach Program

By TOM WOOLF  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin central administration recently organized a search and screen committee to select a candidate for the newly created position of Provost for University Outreach.

The Provost will be a system-wide officer responsible for the planning, coordination and workings of the system outreach program as a whole. Included in these responsibilities are the UW-Extension, continued education and public service programming of the Center System, and all universities within the system.

THE OUTREACH program was adopted earlier this year by the Board of Regents, and provided for the establishment of an external degree program for adults and others unable to attend one of the system campuses.

Coordinated by UW-Extension in cooperation with all 27 campuses around the state, the program also allows individual campuses to provide off-campus credit and non-credit courses. In addition, campuses with unique programs can offer them on a state-wide basis in cooperation with the Extension.

With the establishment of the provost for University Outreach, the Vice Provost for University Extension and the Vice Provost for the Center System (the chief officers of the two UW system institutions) will report directly to the provost for program and budget review. Consequently, the provost will be responsible for developing and recommending system budget requests for all University outreach programs, in addition to recommending and developing resource allocation and management.

(continued on page 11)

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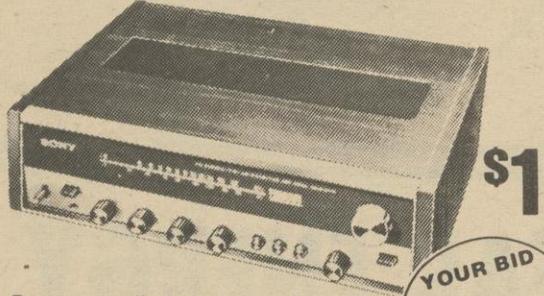


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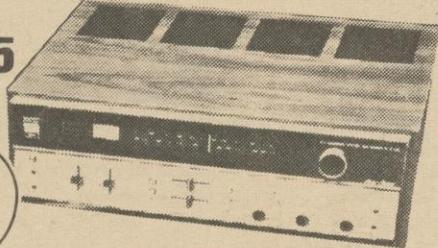
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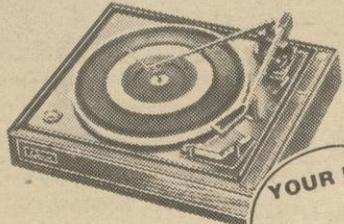
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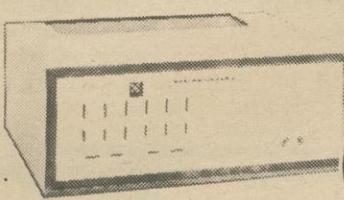
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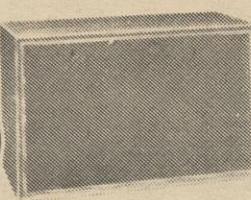


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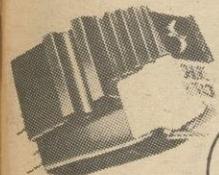


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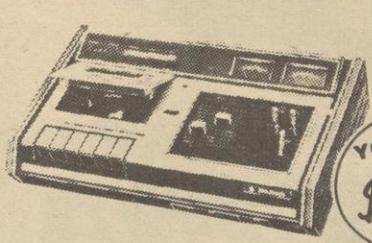
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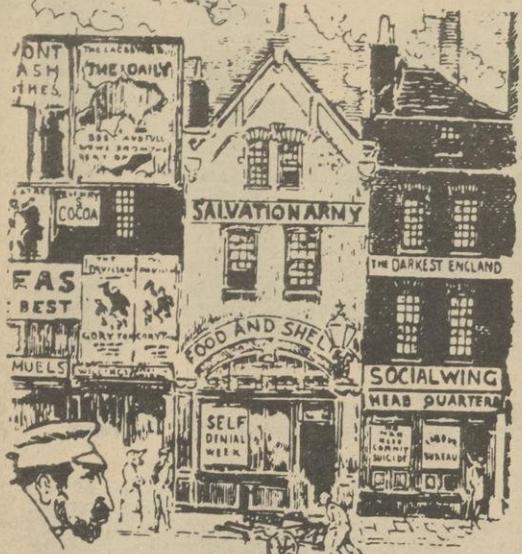
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# School protects laymen from the law

Thursday—December 6, 1973—the daily cardinal—page 10

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By NANCY HONIG  
of the Cardinal Staff

Nearing the end of its first semester, the People's Law School is now a successful and viable institution according to a number of persons connected with it.

Mark Frankel, attorney and co-ordinator of the school is both satisfied with the results of this semester's program and hopeful about future efforts.

"THE LAWYERS INVOLVED in this proved especially cooperative and enthusiastic. One attorney prepared at least three hours for every class he gave. You don't find that kind of enthusiasm with university professors," said Frankel.

The school did run into some problems, however. Many of these seem due to the natural confusion that occurs with any new program. Frankel explained, "We had a problem with misinformation—many people just assumed that these were one night sessions, rather than the semester courses that they were."

"Another lesson that we learned was that geographic areas of the city respond differently to such an opportunity as the law school. While we had a good response from the near east, west, and campus areas of the city, the far east and south sides did not respond too well. This was unfortunate, as many of the people who would have benefited from participation reside in these areas." The south and far east sections of the city contain a greater portion of Madison's minorities and lower income people. Next semester, the coordinators of the school will depend on more localized publicity in an attempt to combat this problem.

Frankel estimates that the first week of classes the school attracted over 450 people. "While some of the classes ran only one session and some were cancelled due to lack of interest, overall our retention level has been fairly good." One of the courses that did not fare too well was a class titled "Race and Sex Discrimination." This was especially disappointing, as it was the disinterest of the South side community that led to the course cancellation.

FRANKEL WAS PLEASED with the quality of student work this semester. Speaking of his Legal Research students, he said, "I was personally very impressed with the level attained by my class at the end."

While opponents of the idea of 'law for the masses' hold that the subject is too complicated for the average person to understand, Frankel feels that the results of this semester tend to disprove that. "Although there may be some self selection process going on here, many of our students who displayed understanding of legal concepts were those who were non-university educated or those among the elderly group."

The question of political overlap in coursework was left to each instructor as a matter to decide for themselves. Many of the instructors did attempt to make the People's Law School experience valuable to students as a political tool. For example, in Frankel's course, a discussion was held about the substantive nature of law—that is, whether judges decide cases on a gut level rather than on the precedent of previous cases. "I wanted to put the law in a political and social context as well as teaching the basics of legal research", the attorney explained.

Perhaps the most important implication of the success of the People's Law School is the idea that it is viable, as well as desirable, that lawyers take the responsibility to make the law comprehensible to the layman. Frankel believes that "We've helped show that the law need not be the exclusive property of lawyers—We've helped break down some of the barriers between lawyers and laypeople in terms of a fundamental sharing of competence and expertise acquired by lawyers."

The next semester of the law school will probably run from mid-March to May. More information will be available soon from the People's Law School offices at 31 South Mills Street.

## News Briefs

### INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM

Smith College in cooperation with the city of Northampton, Massachusetts will be operating its annual summer intern teaching program in 1974. Liberal arts college graduates are invited to read the literature posted outside the Career Advising and Placement office, 117 Bascom Hall.

### PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Prof. Robert Ammerman will read a paper entitled "RRA on SK and LW on N(E)" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for the room.

### VOTER REGISTRATION

The deadline to volunteer to help in the Jan. 7-25 door-to-door voter registration drive has been extended to Dec. 10. Those interested in helping the student vote, call John Hendrick at 257-8767 or 262-1081.

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# Letters Continued

(continued from page 6)

campaign of lies and distortion designed to discredit her. While the particulars of that campaign are many and varied, the motivation is her close working relationship with the students of

color and women on this campus. Public accusations of her 'misappropriations' of funds and loans have been made. Is it a matter of coincidence that of the six appropriations under question that four were made to the Afro Center and one for Womens

## New UW post

(continued from page 7)

Also, the provost will monitor the development and operation of all statewide plans and programs undertaken cooperatively by the Extension, the Center System and all universities around the state.

ANOTHER NEW unit of the University, the Regents Statewide University, will be located in the office of the provost. The open education thrust of the system and its institutions will be developed, coordinated and facilitated by this new unit.

Headed by Prof. Matthew Holden of the Political Science Dept., the Search-and-Screen Committee is still in the process of finding candidates for the provost position. According to Donald Smith, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, "The search and screen operation will probably take four to five months to determine the best candidate."

## Religion prof

(continued from page 7)

a question or make a difficult point. He is always polite in refutation. "In philosophy, you learn to distinguish an attack on your views from an attack on yourself. Most undergraduates haven't yet learned that, and I think the instructor has to be cautious in dealing with them," according to Yandell.

Prof. Yandell organizes his class around what he considers to be basic religious issues. In discussing an issue, he presents opposing points of view, and tries to argue persuasively for and against each. He wants to teach students how to think about the problem, not to dictate their conclusions.

Yandell has deeply-held religious views of his own, but is reluctant to present them too strenuously or too early. "I don't dodge questions about my personal beliefs, but I've found that when students know, or think they

know my views, they tend to ignore the evidence I present.

ONCE, IN an introductory course, I discussed the Five Ways of Aquinas (proofs for God's existence). I discovered later that several students inferred from this that I must be Roman Catholic, and thought that my arguments for theism should be taken with a grain of salt. I also criticized the Five Ways, which suggested to several other students that I was an atheist. They decided that my arguments against theism should be discounted.

Yandell will teach Philosophy of Religion (Philosophy 501) during the spring semester. He deals, in a stimulating and thoughtful manner, with issues that we must all resolve for ourselves in one way or another. The course is recommended to majors and non-majors alike for its lucidity and relevance.

## News Briefs

### HARVARD GRAD SCHOOL

The Harvard School of Public Health invites applications to its graduate program in Health Policy and Management, now in its first year of operation.

Further inquiries concerning the program are welcomed. Please contact Constance West, Assistant to the Dean, Harvard School of Public Health, 55 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass. 02215.

**MUSEUM MEMO**  
The State Historical Society Museum will remain open for special hours on the following days: Dec. 19-21 8 am-5 pm., Dec. 22 and 29, 8 am. to 4 pm., Dec. 24 and 31, 8 am. to noon, Dec. 25 - closed. January 2-4, 8 am. - 5 pm.

**WOMENS' FESTIVAL**  
Season of the Witch, a festival of, by and for women will be held



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Week? It is no coincidence that while all the appropriations were made through "proper channels," (passed by the Summer Senate Board, approved by the fall Senate Board), they are called mismanaged misappropriated and illegitimate, not to mention illegal. Nor is it a coincidence that the attacks on the Union Party have been orchestrated by a WSA election commissioner who reveals his racism in ridiculing the names of Latino and Native American students in the election, in the particular harrassment of candidates of color and the attempt to disqualify half of the

Union Party candidates on the basis of dubious and confusing misinformation supplied by the election commissioners to the election managers.

The upcoming elections are the most significant in the history of WSA not only because it presents the first multi-racial, multi-cultural slate ever run in any election in the State of Wisconsin, but also because it is the test of the masses of white students on this campus, the test of their willingness to work with their sisters and brothers of every color.

We have a vision, but it is one that

cannot be created by a handful. That vision of multi-racial solidarity can only be brought to reality by the will and desire of the masses of people. We of La Raza Unida call upon all of black, brown, red, yellow and most particularly our white sisters and brothers to join us in struggle and victory.

### VOTE UNION PARTY

The beat gets stronger.

Juan Castro, Pres.

David J. Garcia, Vice Pres.

Arturo Martinez, Treasurer

Julia Castro, Secretary

Peter Garcia, Corres. Sec.

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# 'Two Mondays': How to revive a dead salesman

By JOHN LANAHAN  
of the Fine Arts Staff

As one who dislikes Arthur Miller, I went to The New Madison Theatre Ensemble's production of *A Memory of Two Mondays* in a somewhat blasé mood. I admit that Miller can expose the ruthless drudgery of American business life, but he offers nothing else to his audiences but melodramatic laments and utilitarian aesthetics. He deadens, but cannot inspire. It was with some surprise, therefore, that I was totally taken

with this recent production. I still believe Miller to be a minor talent, but I realize from this show why he is a playwright instead of a professor.

The direction for the show was excellently handled by Stuart Brooks. Mr. Brooks obviously realized the necessity of ensemble acting for almost any production, and kept each cast member in constant awareness of his or her function on stage. The focus for the scenes was deftly interchanged but never lost. He also

demonstrated a knowledge of the techniques Miller used as a playwright, and often underplayed lines, so as to make them subtly powerful, and not conventionally trite. For those interested in learning good acting, he would be a good man to know.

THE CAST WAS uniformly good, and realized the necessity of close dramatic cohesion. Although no one was permitted to steal the show, a number of good performances occurred. Philip Scalia was especially good as the brusque and harried supervisor, Raymond Lars Warkentien was also fine as the desperately poetic Irishman, Kenneth. Conveying old

age seemed to be the only recurring problem, since all the people who played older characters (over 50) had varying degrees of trouble. This is understandable, however, since most of, if not all, the cast was under twenty-five years old. In all, it was a group of extremely concentrated talent, and permitted itself to be capable.

The set was quite adequate, although it must be admitted that Miller's plays are not known for their amazing sets. The costumes seemed improvised, but that's no disadvantage if they are as well-coordinated as these were. The

lighting was very good, considering that the play was put in the Main Lounge of the Union. The idea to cut the intermission and light the change of six months in six seconds, over continuing action, was excellent.

This show is one of those rare occasions when I recommend it not on the basis of its content, but solely on the tight and competent excellence of the production. If this group gets going, and I hope they do, I await the time when maybe this town will have serious and consistently good local theatres, and that includes you, too, Gersmann.

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By THE LAST  
GALLON OF GAS

WEDNESDAY'S CHILD,  
directed by Kenneth Loach. See  
special review on page 13. 2, 4:15,  
7, 9:15 at the Union Play Circle.

NOTORIOUS — Postwar CIA  
(Cary Grant) on the trail of a  
fleeing Nazi (Claude Rains) and  
his diabolical mother (Madame  
Konstantin) in *Peron's Argentina*,  
with only Ingrid Bergman and a  
tiny key to give America the edge.  
Watch for a fine performance by  
Warners bit player Peter Von  
Zerneck as one of Rain's cabal,

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who utters the cryptic final line of  
the picture "There is no answer at  
the Hospital, Alex." Plus: "Flash  
Gordon Conquers the Universe," a  
comet-welcomer. At B-102 Van  
Vleck, 8:30 and 10:30.

MURDER — A 1930 Hitchcock  
film that not even Francois  
Truffaut has seen. Those who  
caught it at a single showing in an  
East Coast major city some years  
ago report that it is "brilliant".  
There is word that a version in  
German was shot simultaneously  
by Hitchcock. In short, likely to be  
the "discovery" film of the week,  
and who can pass up a Hitchcock  
film titled *Murder?* 19 Commerce,  
8:30 and 10.

DRIVE, HE SAID — Director  
Jack Nicholson accomplishes here

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Akadama Mama says,

## Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package. It contained a home-built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

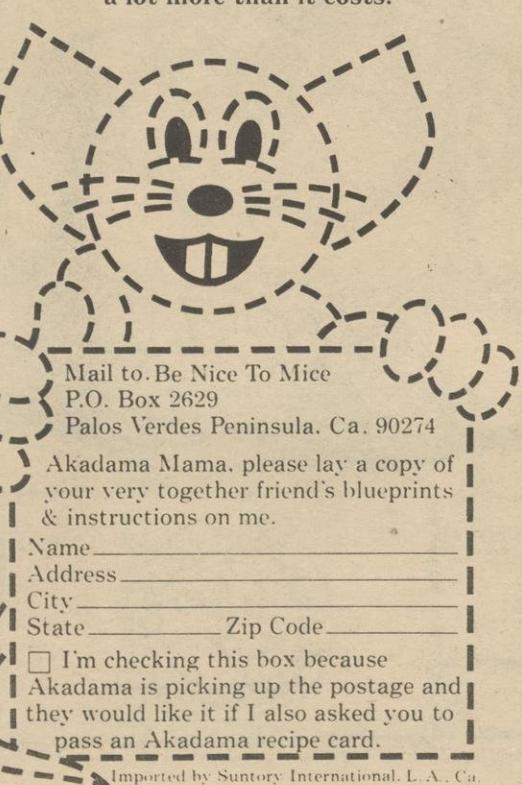
**AKADAMA & 7UP**  
Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.



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'Wednesday's Child'

# The grim and the beautiful

By FELIX ARNOLD  
of the Fine Arts Staff

Those who expect in Kenneth Loach's *Wednesday's Child* a transfer to the cinema of the contents of R. D. Laing's *The Divided Self* or *The Politics of Experience* (as the Union Play Circle program brochure would have you believe) are likely to be disappointed. Originally titled, more simply and effectively, *Family Life*, Loach's most recent film presents a situation which might well interest the popular Scottish-born psycho-analyst: a London middle-aged couple channel their fears and insecurities onto their younger daughter, first harassing her; eventually driving her to depression and need of psychiatric care; and finally, with no small help from those entrusted by the state, putting her in a condition of total, abject helplessness. A brief respite from this progression is the appearance of a quasi-Laingian therapist placed in charge of the young woman Janice early in her treatment. In a scene worthy of a tenure hearing at a contemporary American (or British?) university, he is summarily "not rehired"; and Janice's new doctor, calmly and quickly, declares her a schizophrenic.

The objections that *Wednesday's Child* has drawn from American reviewers centers mostly on the strong positions taken by Loach and his screen writer David Mercer, their identifiable heroes (the young therapist, Janice's boyfriend) and villains (older psychiatrists, the police), the practices they endorse (inquiry into family situation, mixing of patients in peer groups, common sense) and those they attack (electric shock treatment, isolation of patients, sexual repression). Indeed, Loach and Mercer know what they are for and what they against; call it consistency and strong argument or dogmatism and manipulation, as you will.

**THE PIVOTAL CHARACTERS** are the parents: in the remarkable interviews with the young therapist, filmed Godard-like with the camera watching reactions rather than the person speaking, the working-class couple tell their stories. The father came down from the north to seek work; the mother is as edgy and uncomfortable about the

## Screen Gems

(continued from page 12)

master of those light MGM musicals with a touch of bleak cynicism. This time Judy Garland fantasizes strolling minstrel Gene Kelly as a notorious swashbuckler, so Kelly plays along for the sake of romance and a chance to show off his always agile twinkletoes, especially in the film's glorious dream sequence of piratical ballet on the troublesome seas. At the Green Lantern at 8 and 10.

\*\*\*\*\*

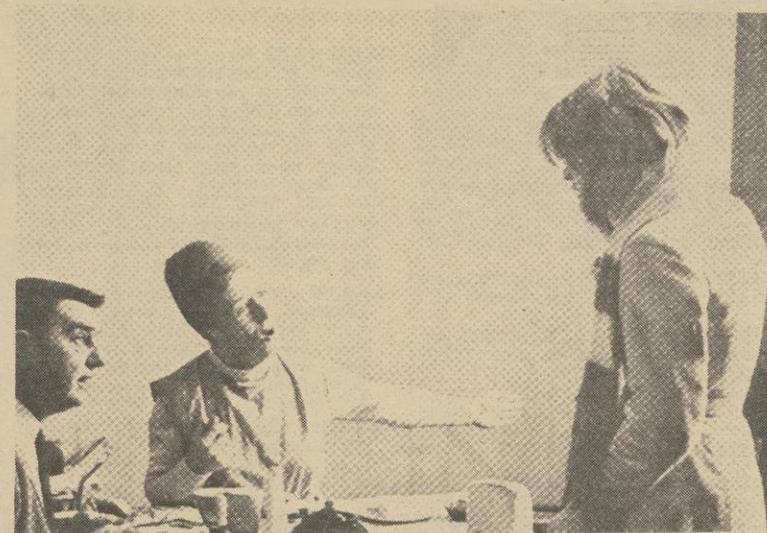
**THEATER TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the Madison Civic Repertory Theater's production of "Scenes from American Life" will be held Monday and Tuesday evening, Dec. 10 and 11, in the Union from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The room number will be listed in "Today in the Union". There are parts for 8-10 men and women.

Jan Minor is directing the play, which will run from Feb. 7-23. For further information call the Madison Civic Repertory Theater office, 255-9000.

\*\*\*\*\*

## HOLIDAY PACKAGE INSPECTION

Inspectors at the airports will require passengers to unwrap gift packages for inspection, in accordance with FAA rules, and will not be responsible for rewrapping the gifts after inspection.



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R

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**SINGLE ROOM** avail. now. Private bath. 5 min. to Bascom Hall. Grad. student. 233-2588 or 251-6404.—xxx

**CO-ED HOUSE**—kitchen, laundry, lounge, reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724. —20xJ14

**VILLA MARIA**—rooms with board for girls. 2nd sem. Single or double. Great food & friendly atmosphere. 3 bunks. from Union. Sublets avail. from \$575 per semester. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

**FURN. APT.** 1 bdrm. on campus. Lake access, newly decorated, util. incl. Avail Dec 1st. \$165/mo. 256-7731, 238-9623.—xxx

**FEMALE OR MALE** sublet. Towers, next semester. Kitchenette, Bath. 255-1962.—5x4

**ROOMS FOR** rent—singles and doubles, close to campus, private bath, nice people. 255-3918, 257-7277.—9xJ7

**CAMPUS—N.** Brooks. Clean, quiet, refrig. \$70/mo. No lease. 244-6327.—8x7

**TENNEY PARK** (1230 E. Dayton)—new 3 bdrm split-level contemporary. Furnished or unfurnished. Beginning at \$250. 257-0744.—7x7

**SINGLE LIGHT** housekeeping units available. 2 bunks. from campus. Some sublets. Modern bldg. Small pets ok. 222-0317, 271-7422.—8xJ7

**MADISON ST.** 1631. Campus-West. Quiet neighborhood. 1/2 large double room for male. Kitchen privileges—parking in rear. All util. \$45/mo. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves & wknds.—xxx

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Prefer grad male. Own room in flat. June lease. 1242 E. Mifflin. 255-6536—6x6

**LANGDON ST.** furnished, good for two or three. 251-0409.—5x6

**SUBLET** 2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3, bay window, 318 E. Mifflin. 257-6110.—5x6

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm apt. 1/2 blk. to campus. Rent negotiable. Good for 1-2 people. 251-6601 call after 5.—6x7

4 BDRM. apt. sublet. Lakefront, pets allowed. Avail. Jan 1. 255-1874. —6x7

**SUBLET** avail. Dec. 450 N. Few. Large 1 bdrm. air, heated. No pets. 251-7398, 255-0785.—6x7

**ROOM SUBLET**, 14 S. Mills. Share kitchen, bath. \$70. Geoff. 255-0768.—5x6

**FEMALE** roommate needed. Good location. \$67.50 util. incl. 255-4157.—5x7

**LARGE ROOM** to sublet in 2 bdrm. apt. Very close to campus. Reasonable rent—util. inc. 255-2820.—3x5

**EFFICIENCY** sublet on campus. Parking, util incl. Graduating now—will take loss. 251-6787.—5x7

**SUBLET** 2 bdrm. Emerald St. 251-8111.—5x7

**FEMALE** needed—sublet Towers room with kitchenette. Seven meals optional Semester II. Call Randi. 255-1590.—5x7

**SMALL room.** 5 min. from Bascom, kitchen priv. 256-9351.—5x7

**SUBLET** 2 bdrm. of 3 bdrm. apt. Beautiful area. See it to believe it. 256-1452. Will sublet separately or together.—5x7

**SUBLET**: 1 bdrm furn. apt. 500 blk W. Mifflin. Spacious, ideal for couple. 251-5807.—5x7

**SUBLET** very nice furn. effic. Vic. Langdon & Frances. \$135/mo. all util. incl. before 2 p.m. 257-4218.—5x7

**WOMAN NEEDED** to share apt. Own room, near campus. 255-7752.—4x7

**TWO BDRM** apt. for four. James Madison Park area. 251-7477.—3x6

**ROOMMATE** needed in large 3 bdrm apt. Excellent location on Gilman St. Furn. with a/c, carpeting. \$50. incl. util. 255-6433. 2nd sem.—4x7

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm, furnished, 642 State St. (Petries) quiet, air/cond. carpeted. Util. paid. \$125 mo. Larry, 257-1452, 257-9030.—4x7

**SUBLET** (two girls) to share room in ap. \$65/mo. incl. util. 255-3693.—4x7

**EFFICIENCY** \$85/mo. 255-3918. 145 Iota Ct. #106.—3x6

**SUBLET MODERN** efficiency, 3 blks. from Union for 1 or 2. Air/cond. furn. 255-6353.—5xJ7

**CARROLLON**, 620 N. Carroll, on the lake, nicely furnished 1 bdrm apt. Also space available for 1 or 2 girls to share with another. 257-3736, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**KENT HALL**, 616 N. Carroll. Furnished rooms in convenient location on the lake. Complete with refrig & private bath. 255-6344, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**HAASE** Towers, 116 E. Gilman. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm furn. apt., in quiet bldg. on lake. 255-1144, 257-5174.—5xJ7

**SUBLET** 1 sunny bdrm in 3 bdrm apt. Furn. Fireplace, 3 blocks from campus. 256-3460.—4x7

**STRATFORD** House, coed. \$60/mo. or under, female to share dbl. kitchen, 433 W. Gilman, Kathy. 256-0822.—4x7

**SUBLET** available immediately. One room apt. private bath, refrig. good location, near lake, free util. reasonable rates. 251-0899.—2x5

**CAPITOL-CAMPUS** 1 bdrm, furnished apt. \$135, no phone, 15 N. Bassett. Leave message.—4x7

**SUBLET-MALE** to share apt. w/3. University Cts. Util. parking. \$60/mo. 238-3056.—4x7

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. 204 N. Pinckney St. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 241-0391, 256-0761.—4x7

**SUBLET FURN.** efficiency. Near Union South. Quiet, parking available. \$140. negotiable. 257-9753 after 4.—4x7

**SPACIOUS** efficiency near hospital. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 256-3086, 5-7pm.—4x7

**SUBLET JAN.** 1 to May 31. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. 255-3890. Rent neg.—4x7

**OWN HUGE room** for woman in 3 bdrm. apt. Furn. \$83/mo. incl. util. Free parking. Johnson & Pinckney. 255-6356.—4x7

**VACANCY** for woman, own room. \$50. Please call 256-3735.—3x6

**SUBLET** 1 bdrm furnished apt. All util. paid. Air/cond. parking Jan. 1-May 18. 256-4128.—3x6

**SUBLET** 3 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Furnished. 118 Bassett 251-0962.—3x6

**SUBLET**: 1 bdrm apt. Completely furn. 1 blk from campus. Good for 2. Call 257-0007.—2x5

**ONE OR TWO** girls needed to sublet luxurious 2 bdrm apt. Central air/cond. walk-in closets, modern furnishings. Bar in kitchen. 2 blks. from Memorial Union. many extras. 260 Langdon 255-3020.—5xJ7

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**TWO ROOMS** to sublet. Modern apt. completely furn. \$70/mo. incl. util. heat. Call 256-1253. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.—3x7

**DOUBLES IN** co-op, 2nd semester. Call or come by around dinner time. 140 W. Gilman. 257-3023.—3x7

**4 ROOM APT.** spacious, \$165/mo. incl. util. 1-1/2 blks. off square. Jan. 256-4555.—3x7

**1-2 WOMEN TO** share exceptional house. University Ave. Reasonable 233-5865.—3x7

**FURNISHED HOUSE**-2 bdrm. with study. Share with 1 female. Bus line, Arboretum Community, garden, \$100 incl. everything. Mary 274-2634, 262-3319.—3x7

**WANTED MALE** roommate grad or Vet. \$60. Vilas Ave. 256-2482. Call John. Available now, January.—3x7

**SUBLET:** room in five bdrm house in Middleton. 836-3412 Rich.—3x7

**SUBLET:** own room in 2 bdrm. furnished apt. \$70/mo. 115 N. Bassett. Morris 262-0347. or 255-4480.—3x7

**SUBLET** spacious single bdrm apt. One blk. from campus. Available now. \$150/mo. 251-8413 after 5.—3x7

**2-1/2 ROOM** efficiency furnished. \$100/mo. 145 Iota Ct. #107. Available Dec. 31-May 31. 257-2897 after 5:30.—3x7

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**—own bdrm. in 4 bdrm. apt. 2nd semester. Good location. 141 W. Gilman. 256-5016.—3x7

**HENRY—GILMAN** efficiency to sublet. Rent negotiable. 255-6861 eves.—3x7

**CAMPUS SUBLET**-furnished room, \$65/mo. refrigerator, no stove, clean, quiet. 256-5236 or 255-2279—3x7

**NEEDED GIRL** to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3. Parking, furnished, shag carpeting, now or Jan. 1. 241-2338, 256-5994.—3x7

**MODERN ROOM** for woman, with kitchen, bath. rent reduction. 255-0170.—3x7

**FURNISHED APT.** campus area. 425 Hawthorne Ct. #M. Large living room with fireplace, large bdrm ideal for couples. 251-0278.—2x6

**SUBLET**: single, The Saxony. \$90. Jan 1 to May 31. 255-4392 eves.—2x6

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed for 2nd semester. Good location. \$62.50 incl. util. 255-9628.—3x7

**ONE BDRM.** apt. furnished. Huge bdrm. Avail. now. Call 233-8881 anytime until midnight.—3x7

**JENIFER ST.** Double room available in 3 bdrm. house. Ideal for couple. 256-8014 after 5.—3x7

**TWO ROOMS** in 3 bdrm. flat. rent negotiable. 320 W. Wilson. 256-2871.—3x7

**SMALL JEWISH** Co-op room avail. 2nd semester, cheap. Close to campus.—3x7

**SUBLET**, 2 bdrm. furnished. \$180/mo. incl. util. & parking. 15 Dec. 251-0066.—4xJ7

**ROOMS**, 2nd semester, Kitchen. 12 Langdon 251-9083.—5xJ7

**FRIENDS CO-OP** has openings for 2nd sem. Co-ed living, reasonable rent. Good food, new carpeting. 251-0156 ask for Barb 437 W. Johnson

**GILMAN**—furnished 2 bdrm. Avail. now. \$200. 249-7648, 846-4511 2x7

**CAMPUS**—housemate needed to share well-kept 2 story apt. for semester II & summer. Own bdrm. Five min. to campus. Grad student preferred. 255-5764. 2x7

**SUBLET**—IN Vilas Area. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Starts Jan. 1st. \$210/mo. 255-8138. 2x7

**GIRL WANTED**. Own bdrm. in large 3 bdrm. apt. on lake. Color TV, 3 blks. from Union. Rent negot. 251-4957. 1x6

**SINGLE ROOM** sublet. Male or Female. \$63. 325 W. Wilson. 257-8661. 2x7

**FURN.** APT. 1/2 blk. from UW Library. Apt. for 2. \$100-\$110 each. Efficiency for 1, private bath. \$100-\$120. rooms, share bath & kitchen, \$65-\$85. 256-3013. 2x7

**ONE ROOM** efficiency. Util incl. Full kitchen & bathroom. Campus location. \$110/mo. 255-6092. 2x7

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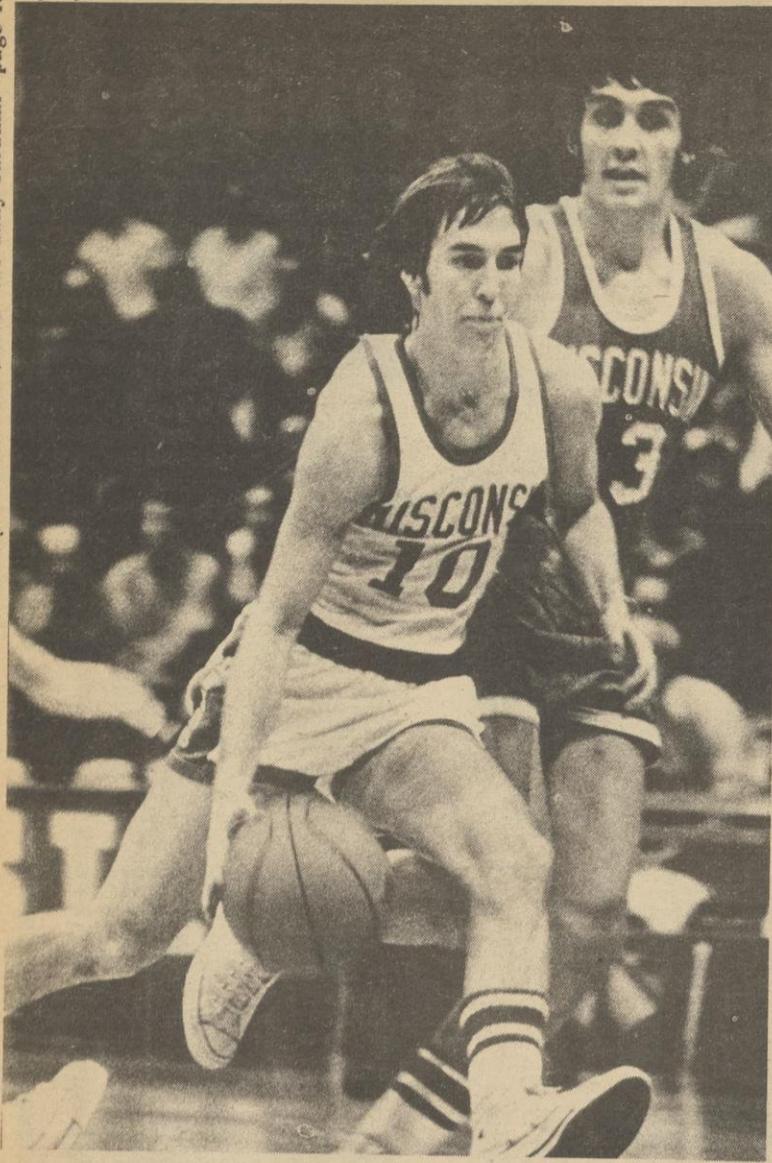


photo by Harry Diamant

**WISCONSIN GUARD** Mark Lotzer is a man among giants on the Badger varsity reserve team. The 5'11" sophomore is the shortest player on the JV's, who are 2-0.

### Beach Boys bounce Badgers

The Coliseum concert, an old nemesis for Wisconsin's hockey team, struck again Wednesday as practice for this weekend's crucial series with Denver was cancelled due to the Coliseum's preparations for last night's Beach Boys concert.

"Practicing somewhere else than the Coliseum is like not practicing at all," moaned Badger coach Bob Johnson. Nevertheless, the Hawk slated an informal varsity practice at Medalist Arena.

### Sports Brief

There will be an open Squash Tournament at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium Dec. 14, 15, and 16. Entries are open to the general public and the University community.

It is the eighth annual squash tournament to be held at Nielsen, according to Vaughn Laudeback, Squash Instructor.

Squash lessons are also available at Nielsen. Call 262-0410 for information and reservations.



**FRESHMAN DEFENSEMAN** Brian Engblom takes a shot during last Saturday's 4-2 victory over Michigan State at the Coliseum. The Badgers host Denver this weekend before breaking for finals.

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### Tall, talented

## JV's mirror Varsity

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

The word to describe the basketball scene at Wisconsin this year would have to be "size". Wisconsin definitely has size.

With 6' 8" as the average height, the Badgers' starting lineup is being billed as the tallest in the country.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the Wisconsin jayvees? What do Badger cage fans have to look forward to after the current season?

The answer, from all indications, appears to be "ditto." Height has amply graced this year's varsity reserve squad.

"We're just a big team," said JV coach Ted Voight. "We may not be as quick as other teams, but we more than make up for that with our size."

Leading the reserves this year is freshman Tom Agardy of Allen Park, Michigan. Agardy, a towering seven-footer, is accompanied by Pete Brey, (F-G), 6' 8", John Lenahan, (F), 6', Buddy Faurote, (F), 6' 6", Jim Czajkowski, (G), 6' 4", and Bill Smith, (G), 6' 2". All are freshmen.

THERE ARE ALSO two sophomores playing on the varsity reserves this year. Guard Mark Lotzer, 5' 11" and another seven foot center Bob Hinga. This gives Wisconsin a monopoly on seven footers, having two out of three presently in the Big 10.

Many of the JV players can and will be seen playing varsity ball throughout the season. Under Big 10 rules, however, no player can

compete in more than twenty-four games a season (varsity and JV combined).

"If the end of the season approaches and we need our players to be eligible for varsity action we will cancel our remaining JV games," said coach Voight.

The Badger reserves have an eleven game slate scheduled for this season, and Voight feels optimistic about his squad.

"WE'VE GOT GOOD size, are tough inside, and can control the boards. Our goal is to go 11-0," said Voight.

The JV's have gotten off on the right foot as they won their opener against Elgin Junior College 79-70, last Saturday, then blew Highland (Ill.) Junior College off the court 86-61 Monday night.

"A lot of schools have schools have dropped their JV programs," said Voight, "due to financial problems. This frees another coach to scout and do road work."

Voight said that he did not see this happening here, at least not in the near future.

"THE ADVANTAGES of a reserve program," pointed out Voight, "are that those boys who don't get to play in the varsity games on a regular basis, can get some game experience. It also helps to keep up their interest in the team."

The JV coach also pointed out that a player coming off an injury can ease his way back into the system by playing for the

reserves.

Granting that playing in JV games is not as glamourous as playing in Varsity games, Voight feels that his players would rather play JV than not play at all.

"I'm sure some of the players have mixed emotions, especially the sophomores, but they're still getting game experience which can only help," Voight said.

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