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Nixon releases tapes

Play 'em again, Dick



Graphic by Van Roy

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—
President Nixon capitulated Tuesday and agreed to surrender Watergate-related tapes and documents to a federal judge. The abrupt and astounding turnabout came about two hours after the

House of Representatives took the first formal steps toward impeachment.

White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., the president's top aide, discounted the seriousness of the impeachment move. But he said Nixon's reversal reflected a

realization that there was a threat of grave consequences developing in the wake of recent events.

NIXON SCHEDULED a nationwide radio and television address on the issue for 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"This President does not defy the law," Nixon's lawyer told

Watergate Judge John J. Sirica in announcing that the President will comply in full with a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order requiring him to deliver White House tapes and related papers.

Nixon's earlier refusal to

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 43

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Wednesday, October 24, 1973

If I tried to find out all the possible uses for my research, I wouldn't have time to do any research.
R. Creighton Buck
acting director of AMRC

5

Cents

Prof fingers Army Math 'triggermen'

By CHRISTY BROOKS
TINA DANIELL
and DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

Disputes about the nature of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) dominated the Karl Armstrong mitigation hearing Tuesday, as Center officials and anti-AMRC researchers were brought to the stand.

In an effort to make clear the nature of AMRC's work, acting director of the center R. Creighton Buck was subpoenaed by the defense, as were the official AMRC quarterly, semi-annual, and yearly reports. In court Buck was also asked to make public all AMRC's communications with the Army. This he refused, maintaining the volume of such correspondence would make it "impossible." However, Buck

added he would be glad to supply any piece of correspondence specifically requested.

"People who design drawing board games, whatever position they take to solve their own consciences, are as responsible, if not more responsible for killing than the people who pull the triggers, shoot off the canisters, and commit slaughter," he said. "There is no way one's self-interest bereaves a person of this fundamental obligation."

Siff said that the major problem in exposing the activities of the AMRC, after the hostility of the University, was the indifference of the general media.

"IT WAS ONLY after the building was blown off the face of the earth that the Capital Times found space to print a series of articles on the nature of AMRC," he said.

Joseph Bowman, a member of Science for the People, a co-author of "The AMRC Papers", and a teacher at Freedom House, testified to the extensive and

IN HIS TESTIMONY, Buck attempted to defend the work done at AMRC. "I don't care if what I do helps the Army. I wouldn't turn down a mathematical problem if it's a good question, that is if it is a subject which is intellectually interesting to me."

Buck emphasized that the staff of AMRC "does not work for the Army." Buck was asked by defense atty. Melvin Greenberg if he knew a group of mathematicians on the Center's permanent staff had consulted with Project Michigan (the largest university-Army contra in the country, specifically designed to produce more sophisticated weaponry such as electronic battlefields.)

"It depends on what you mean by 'consulted with,'" Buck answered. "If this group visited the University of Michigan and were simply made aware of the problems Project Michigan was working on, then they didn't 'consult with' the project."

However, Greenberg pointed out to Buck that "It is your (the Center's) reports which say that these people consulted with 'Project Michigan.'"

DAVID SIFF, a professor of English at Brooklyn College who taught at the UW-Madison from 1968 to 1971, outlined the difficulties he and other researchers encountered when attempting to investigate the AMRC.

"We were faced not only with official indifference, but official intransigence and opposition. There was an obvious pattern of resistance to all inquiry," he said.

He said that the Technical Abstract Bulletins, which contained listings of army contracts with universities, were removed from the AMRC library near the beginning of his investigative research, and that he was told that they never had been in the library.

HE ALSO RELATED how he was told by an AMRC staff member, "I'd like to lock you into a closet where you'd never get out." Siff said, "That kind of intimidation was used more frequently with other researchers."

Because of the theoretical way in which the army was able to pose problems to its researchers, Siff said, "AMRC was much more interested in finding someone familiar with linear equations than an ideological fascist."

direct relationship between the U.S. Army and the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC).

Bowman, who holds a physical



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

AMRC directors present and past: R. Creighton Buck and Stephen Kleene.

chemistry PhD degree from UW, focused on facts showing that AMRC's research was primarily for military purposes and that AMRC scientists knew their work was for military purposes, either

legal or illegal. He also documented the direct control Army personnel wielded over AMRC.

"Half the effort of AMRC is based on Army programatic

(continued on page 3)

Campuses urge impeachment

By TIMOTHY HOEY
and JAN GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison All-City Committee for Presidential Impeachment met last night to initiate a program involving the entire city of Madison in a movement to impeach the president. Representatives from the labor movement, the Yippie and Democratic parties, as well as city officials were among the 60 who met at 1127 University Avenue.

Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison) voiced his support of the movement, saying that today he, the mayor, and many other city officials sent a strongly worded call for Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) to "get off the fence" and promote independent proceedings.

"IF HE'S (Nixon) not challenged now," Nager continued, "there's no telling how this man would use the power he has usurped. Don't let the release of the tapes deflect you from your movement."

Mike Bullock, Democratic party representative, emphasized the need to get a popular and effective movement started. He advocated door-to-door campaigns, as well as phoning, letters, telegrams, pickets, and leafletting.

Tentative headquarters for the active committee is on the Library Mall, headed by Les Grinnell (238-5380) and Linda Heiden (251-0938).

Nationwide campus reaction to President Nixon's latest maneuvers revolves around petition drives calling for impeachment rather than more visible forms of action, although some campuses plan to have rallies supporting the president's impeachment.

SIGNIFICANT activity may occur in Berkeley and Boulder, Colo. The Berkeley campus has planned a "convocation" on Thursday. The convocation will take place at the Great Theatre with the authorization of the Chancellor. This is the first time

since the Cambodian invasion that such an authorization has occurred.

The Berkely Law School plans to close on Friday marking a "National Day of Mourning," and the possibility of a total student strike exists. Also, the Berkely City Council has called an emergency meeting today to vote on a resolution calling for the president's impeachment.

A demonstration has been called for Thursday in Boulder which will present petitions desiring the impeachment of the president. The march will start from the University of Colorado campus area and end at the county court house, where the petitions will be presented to local politicians.

In addition, an all-state conference of Ralph Nader's workers met Monday in Denver to organize an impeachment petition drive. Other organizing efforts will be centered around state-based women's groups and local congressional representatives.

THE NEWSPAPER of Amherst College, the Amherst Student, is circulating an editorial calling for impeachment. (This editorial appears on the editorial page of today's Cardinal.) All Ivy League schools have endorsed this editorial, as have the student papers of Williams College, Wesleyan, Duke, and Vassar. The hoped-for effect of this united editorial policy, according to the Student, is to create "one national statement of student sentiment."

At the University of Maryland, the student government passed a resolution which calls for a rally on noon, Friday. A rally has also been called for Saturday in Washington, D.C. by a group calling itself "The Committee for Impeachment of the President." The organizers hope for a showing of 10,000 people. This committee had a demonstration in the nation's capitol yesterday. The march, going from the White

(continued on page 3)



Russo

Tonight William Kunstler, defense attorney for Karleton Armstrong, and Anthony Russo, codefendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, will be featured speakers at the WSA-KADC Symposium at 8:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science (a \$1 donation is asked). Russo will be substitute speaker and witness for his former codefendant, Daniel Ellsberg, who is presently very ill and whose doctors will not allow him to fly. A taperecorded statement by Ellsberg will be played at the symposium. Russo is clearly the more radical and outspoken of the two. Russo spent a year in Vietnam working for the Rand Corporation thinktank, and his testimony should prove to be weighty evidence of research and intelligence institutions similar to our own Army Math. Also testifying today is Phillip Berrigan, but it is not as yet confirmed as to whether he will be speaking at the symposium.

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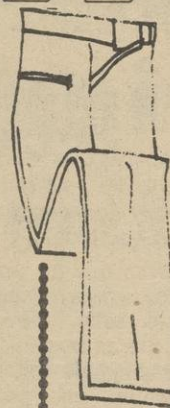
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Army Math fingered

(continued from page 1)

research, and the other half on basic research, which contradicts AMRC's claim that it only does basic research like RAND," Bauman said.

Using AMRC quarterly reports supenaed earlier, Bowman showed that AMRC employees worked on classified Army material. AMRC was not supposed to work on such material.

Bowman also referred to letters from J. Barklay Rosser, former AMRC director, stating that Rosser knew research was used for unguided missile balistics, aerosal designs, electronic battlefield devices and bomb shelter attacks.

Bowman pointed out that since 1959, about 250 consultations on army mathematical problems had stemmed from AMRC. Employees dealt directly with the

Strategy, Tactics and Analysis Group (publishes war game plans) and with Project Michigan (largest Army, Navy and Air Force project dealing with the electronic battlefield in Vietnam.)

"Does all this information on AMRC indicate to you that there should be some control on science and what goes on at AMRC?" defense attorney Mel Greenberg asked.

"Right. What we've been ble to uncover shows AMRC is completely controlled by the Army, and it goes on without any public oversight," Bowman said.

Harvey Goldberg, UW hitory professor for the last ten years and expert in social movements testified about the evolution of student attitudes both locally and nationally.

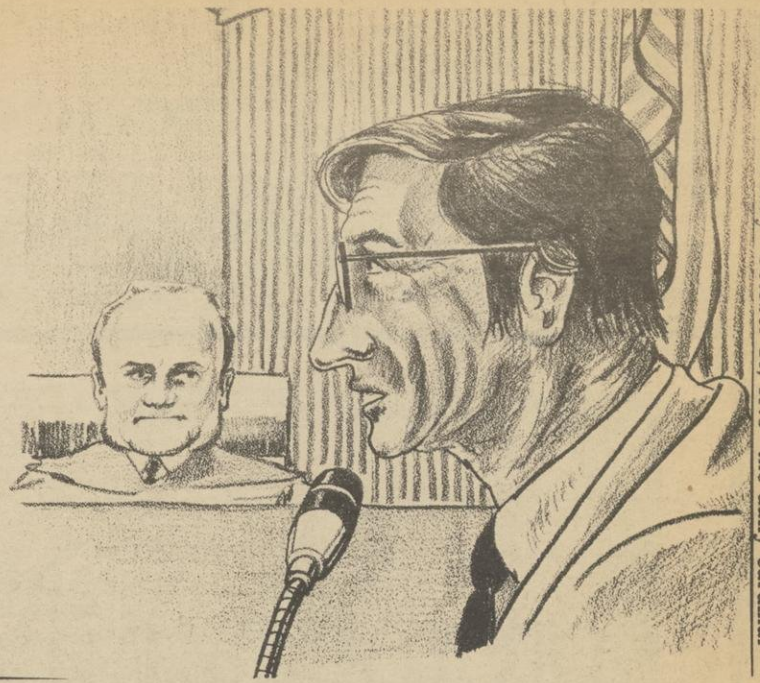
Goldberg emphasized that "In periods of crisis and change, no individual act can be properly

judged outside of a broad context." In so doing he said that the AMRC bombing occurred in a time of unprecedented turmoil and frustration.

"Vietnam was a maddening experience for students," Goldberg stated. "The channels of change were either clogged or ground so slowly they ground out one's skulls. The feeling of impotence and betrayal on all sides was terrible. It had to be overcome or at least expressed. And it was expressed in forms of resistance, some of which were extremely effective."

IMPEACHMENT PETITIONS

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Center for people interested in working as volunteers on a petition drive calling for the impeachment of President Dick.



Graphic by Bob Ocegueda

History professor Harvey Goldberg takes the stand.

Council has balls to cut off Dick

By JAN FALLER, CHRISTY BROOKS and CHARLEY PREUSSER of the Cardinal Staff

Madison's City Council jumped on the impeachment bandwagon last night and passed by a large majority a resolution calling for the impeachment of the president.

Introduced by "radical" Ald. Thomas George, (Dist. 3), the resolution urged the Wisconsin House of Representatives members to support immediate impeachment proceedings of

President Nixon. It passed by a vote of 16 to 5, with one abstention.

"THE PUBLIC has very little faith left in Nixon's ability to run the country," said Ald. Eugene Parks, (Dist. 5), supporting the resolution.

I think the man may be mentally ill, he concluded. Ald. Michael Christopher, (Dist. 6), echoed much the same sentiment.

Voting to hear public speakers on the resolution, the council heard Professor William Rice, a professor of Ald. George's, speak

in favor of impeachment.

Rice said he had recently attended American Civil Liberties Union (ALCU) board meeting in New York, in which the members had voted 47-0 supporting impeachment.

"I HOPE THE city council will feel the same and take a stand urging the House to take action," he said.

Highly critical of Nixon's "high-handed methods" of getting rid of officials, Prof. Rice continued, "The very important thing here is that which cannot be undone—the firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox," Rice said, listing reasons for undertaking impeachment proceedings. "And it isn't the first time that he's done this sort of thing," he concluded.

A few alderpersons opposed to the resolution felt that it was not the council's responsibility to deal with the issue.

"WE AS ALDERMEN are elected to take care of city business, argued Ald. Jerome Emmerich, (Dist. 11) "There are other's in higher government who will take care of this for us."

Abstaining from voting was Ald. Joseph Thompson, (Dist. 2), whom, as a federal employee, said jokingly that he feared possible repercussions. When City Attorney Conrad ruled against abstention, Ald. Thompson simply left the council chambers to avoid a vote, while fellow council members turned their heads, and returned upon new business.

Voting against the resolution were Alderpersons Emmerich, Imm, Thorsen, Smith, and Wexler.

In other business, the council moved to refer to the Auditorium committee for one week a resolution calling for the council to take action on choosing a site for the proposed auditorium. The

council will eventually recommend construction of an auditorium at either Law Park site, or on State St.

The council also moved to refer to the Ad-hoc sign recodification committee a resolution that would prohibit all aerial banner advertising in Madison. Ald. Alicia Ashman, who introduced the resolution, said that the aerial advertising used at badger football games was "terribly disturbing" to the surrounding neighborhoods.

Playback

(continued from page 1)

comply with the order led to his firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and precipitated a crisis of confidence in his administration.

The decision to turn over the tapes was expected to ease the clamor for impeachment. But House leaders decided to go ahead with their earlier decision to begin a Judiciary Committee preliminary investigation to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist.

THERE ALSO was growing support in both houses of Congress for legislation to establish a special prosecution force to replace Cox and assure its independence from the White House.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., who introduced the first of several impeachment resolutions in the House Tuesday, said Nixon's decision was an indication the President intends to comply with the law. But Waldie said he wouldn't withdraw his resolution "until I see the contents of the tapes and documents."

Because the court order applies only to nine tapes and related papers, there likely will be further demands for White House tapes and documents involving Watergate, the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. antitrust settlement, milk-price deal and other matters under investigation.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., who introduced one of several bills Tuesday to create a special, independent prosecutor to replace Cox, said Nixon had taken some of the sting out of the crisis but hadn't removed the need for an independent prosecution force.

ON MONDAY, the White House had quietly delivered to Sirica a copy of the President's compromise plan and a proposed order accepting it that was prepared for the judge's signature. When Wright went into court Tuesday, however, he with-

drew the proposed order and announced the decision to comply.

Wright's announcement was made in a packed federal courtroom where Sirica had been expected to hear a White House explanation of why the President didn't abide by or seek Supreme Court review of court orders to surrender the tapes.

Attorney General Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, refused to carry out the dismissal order and left office, leaving the President's directive to be carried out by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, now the acting attorney general.

Ruckelshaus told reporters Tuesday either Congress or the courts should now set up a new special prosecution force. Acceptance of the compromise plan by the Watergate committee had been less than clear from the beginning, and the agreement collapsed Tuesday when committee lawyers appealed Sirica's decision that threw their suit out of court. The panel's suit is similar to Cox's.

"WHILE THE President has unilaterally offered 'summaries' of certain tape recordings, there was no commitment by Sens. Sam J. Ervin and Howard H. Baker that, as a quid pro quo, this lawsuit would be withdrawn," the committee told the appeals court.

Also, the trial of former Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans was postponed again with both the prosecution and defense still seeking a White House tape and presidential documents. U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi in New York set Jan. 7, 1974 as the new date for Mitchell and Stans to be tried on charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in connection with a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution by fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

Campuses

(continued from page 1)

House lawn to the Capitol, featured Rep. Donald Fraser (D-Minn.) as the main speaker. Approximately 300 people attended the demonstration.

Petitions have been circulated in the Harvard Law School which support recently fired special prosecutor Archibald Cox and also asks for Nixon's impeachment. Petitions for impeachment have been circulated which will be delivered to Rep. Tip O'Neal (D-Mass.). Accompanying the collected signatures will be a demonstration outside of O'Neal's Boston office. Mr. O'Neal is the Democratic House majority whip and considered to be the second most powerful person in the House.

Students from the University of California-Santa Barbara plan a rally for Thursday which will feature the mock impeachment of the President. The news editor of the campus paper Daily Nexus said that the mood of the campus could be characterized as "People are talking about the impeachment, but they aren't uptight about it."

Tanks for the memories

Ceasefire forgotten

(AP)—The Arab-Israeli war raged on Tuesday as if the United Nations cease-fire never existed.

Egyptian and Israeli war planes and armor clashed in hard fighting along the Suez front. Syrian jets and cannons tangled with Israeli air raiders and artillery on the northern front.

Israel and Egypt issued an angry string of accusations that the other had violated the precarious Security Council truce, to which both agreed Monday evening.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL was called into in an emergency session at U.N. headquarters in New York to hear an Egyptian complaint of what Cairo said were repeated Israeli attempts to grab more territory in the Egyptian heartland.

Syria, the other major combatant in the 18-day-old conflict, kept its silence and continued studying the U.S. appeal with no

sign it was ready to accept it.

Israeli spokesmen reported artillery duels along the Syrian front and claimed their raiding warplanes scored "exact hits" on a fuel depot 12 miles north of Damascus.

Syria charged that about 60 Israeli warplanes streaked in over the Golan battlefield "in waves" to bomb civilian targets north of the Syrian capital.

THE DAMASCUS COMMAND said its Soviet-supplied MIGs roared up to meet the attacking jets and drove them off before they could carry out their mission in dogfights that sent 11 Israeli planes crashing to the ground.

But Tel Aviv claimed 10 Syrian jets were blasted out of the sky in the aerial combat and mentioned no losses of its own.

Israel claimed it has won "a very big victory" in the 18 days of fighting and said it holds about 750 square miles of land inside Egypt

proper—west of the canal—and about 300 square miles in Syria beyond the land captured in 1967.

The Syrian front has been relatively stable for several days.

THE ISRAELI COMMAND claimed it has pushed to within 50 miles of Cairo and have regained control of one-third of the 103 mile Suez Canal.

Egypt also claimed that Egyptian forces have retaken almost the entire eastern bank of the canal.

Israel acknowledged the Egyptians recaptured about 300 square miles of the Sinai. But Israel's top state radio commentator, former army intelligence chief Haim Herzog, claimed "a considerable part" of the Egyptian 3rd Army was cut off in the Sinai by Israeli forces who crossed the canal, then turned south toward Suez city to face the Egyptian units from behind.

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By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

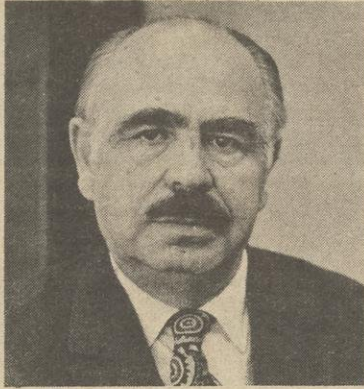
Henry Shapiro's beat, an old-time movie might explain, was where the pulse of the world was being tapped out—not Washington, but Moscow.

After 40 years as a correspondent in the Soviet Union, the last 36 for United Press International (UPI), Shapiro has come to the University of Wisconsin as a Kemper Knapp

professor.

WORKING FOR THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, Reuters, and free-lancing for magazines and radio and

Former head of Moscow UPI reviews US-Russia relations



HENRY SHAPIRO

the most mistrusted as far as the authorities were concerned," said Shapiro "but the people's generally friendly feelings toward Americans were not changed."

Official censorship by the government of dispatches by foreign correspondents ceased in 1961, "but there were always ways of getting things out," said Shapiro. Presently, after-the-fact sanctions, such as criticism in the Soviet press, reprimands and warnings from officials, and expulsion may be leveled against writers whose work is met with disapproval.

DESPITE the current opinion that repression of Russian intellectuals has been recently renewed, Shapiro feels that this has been evident since the last years of the moderate Khrushchev's administration.

"I would call it a case of arrested development that started in 1962...the authorities then felt that the intellectuals had gone too far...and reintroduced a more rigid form of internal censorship."

Shapiro asserted that the U.S. and Russia came closest to open warfare in the 1948 blockade and 1962 Cuban missile crisis. He called both "eyeball to eyeball confrontations."

He offered high praise for John F. Kennedy in averting war. "Kennedy handled it so skillfully that war was avoided...with a less wise President there might have been war."

In an overview of Russian-American relationships, Shapiro saw the closest ties coming during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the military alliance of World War II.

television networks, Shapiro has lived and worked through alternating periods of domestic and international calm and qualm. He has followed Russian delegations into major conferences, and has interviewed not only top Soviet leaders, but major Communist leaders such as Yugoslavia's Tito and Rumania's Ceausescu.

The current cease-fire in the Middle East pointed up Shapiro's belief that "both nations" (Russia and U.S.) leaders are vitally concerned with avoiding confrontation." The 67-year-old journalist sees "some kind of compromise at Israel's expense to be worked out" eventually.

Despite Richard Nixon's "commie-baiting" speeches of the 1950s and his notorious "kitchen debate" with Khrushchev, current leaders in the U.S.S.R. according to Shapiro see him as serious in developing relations and have respect for him."

Shapiro considers Russia's ironic support of Israel in 1948 as "a case of power politics to get Britain out of the Middle East," and current backing of Arab states "a question of realities," those realities being strategic position and vast natural resources.

PASSAGE of the Jackson Amendment, which would suspend most-favored-nation trade policy for Russia until Soviet citizens were allowed free emigration, and possible ramifications of the Mideast conflict are the two major threats to Russian-American detente, according to Shapiro.

He emphasized that in these two situations "there is a danger of pushing the Russians too hard." Speaking specifically on the question of Soviet Jewry, he noted, "We (Americans) have made our position clear, but Russia is a sovereign state and they've already made some concessions. "There's always the danger that our pressure might become counter-productive...those (Jews) who remain may be hurt and many will," he speculated.

Although he is Jewish, Shapiro said that "it's being a foreigner that matters in the Soviet Union. In the Cold war, Americans were

Investigation of Couper ends Friday

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Russell Mittelstadt's 60 day investigation of charges of alleged fraud and mismanagement on the part of Police Chief David Couper ends this Friday. How the results will be applied to the department itself remain uncertain, as questions of the probe's legality still linger.

In a telephone interview, Mittelstadt refused to verify a recent Capitol Times story quoting him as saying he had "considerable negative information" concerning the chief, saying only that he was quoted out of context.

ASA RESULT, the former Dane County Judge was hesitant about answering any questions concerning the investigation.

The City Council has questioned the legality of the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) investigation and has refused to grant funds to pay Mittelstadt. Mayor Soglin, backed by the Council, appointed a three judge panel to conduct what most officials consider to be the official investigation into the matter.

"I don't think it's a question of whether or not I'll be paid, but when I'll be paid," Mittelstadt said. "One branch of government cannot starve another branch into submission. Government must realize that they have to pay for legitimate expenses accrued by other branches of government in the performance of their duties."

Regarding the Soglin appointed investigation, Mittelstadt said, "I don't know what that investigation will do. They will probably hire an investigator just like the PFC did. I don't know if they will want my information or not."

MITTELSTADT has written letters to every police officer in the city asking that they come forward with any relevant information they might have. He said that he has had some response. He also wants certain police records that the department has refused to give him.

"I've talked with the chief," said Mittelstadt. "He wants input into the investigation but I don't have the authority to do this. I am the investigator not the investigation. The PFC is conducting the investigation. What they do with my findings is their business."

When asked if the public will ever find out the results of the investigation Mittelstadt said, "Certainly not until I make my report to the PFC and after that it's up to them whether or not they will make my findings public."

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UNION PLAY CIRCLE
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Students try life at southern black schools

By JANET GOLDIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Imagine this: To have the only white pair of legs hanging out of your cut-offs, standing amidst thousands of kids on a black Southern campus who are wondering just what your problem is.

You're thinking, God, am I different, what am I doing here, I'm the only white, I want to go home.

FIRST REACTIONS such as these are common among those students participating in the North-South Student Exchange Program. The exchange is part of a program of inter-institutional cooperation between colleges and universities in the North and South, which includes visitations, consultations and workshops involving students, faculty and administration.

The Committee on Cooperation with Developing Universities (CCDU) uses the program to encourage developing Southern schools and established Northern institutions to exchange ideas and talent in many areas.

One of the most unique elements of the program is that it allows Northern schools to exchange students with Southern black universities for a semester. The students are confronted with a totally different academic, cultural and social environment.

Why would anyone want to leave his home environment?

SEVERAL UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin students who have participated in the exchange had just as many answers. One said, "I wanted a change, to do something different, I've never been out of Wisconsin."

Others offered more personal responses, like "I wanted to find out more about the experiences of black persons in the South, I wanted to find out if I was really as liberal as I thought I was."

A semester's experience living in a Southern black environment that is alien to almost all white Northerners can often dramatically change a person's outlook. One student commented, "You can read Eldridge Cleaver up here and it's okay, but when you read it down there it becomes a whole different thing." Many admitted that it is a shock coming face to face with discrimination that was only experienced by reading about in the past.

On the other hand, it is often learned that discrimination doesn't always work both ways. Cora Ward, who attended Texas Southern University, said she felt little prejudice and that her experience helped her dissolve some of the stereotypes she had unknowingly formed. An important asset, she said, is to be

easy-going and open-minded.

DICK BROWN, who attended the same school, summed up his experiences this way: "There's blackness and there's whiteness, but basically, there's humanness."

The exchange students also said they enjoyed other benefits such as smaller classes and more individualized attention which the smaller Southern schools offer.

Most of the schools have excellent departments in many fields.

More than 200 UW students have participated in the exchange since its inception nine years ago. Students from throughout the system have attended Texas Southern University, North Carolina Central University, and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University.

In the fall of 1974, UW students

will be able to attend Grambling University in the small, rural, predominantly black community of Grambling, La.

Students who will be juniors during that semester will be given priority for available openings. Eligible students must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5. Tuition is paid through the UW, while room board and miscellaneous fees are paid at the

exchange school. Total semester expenses usually closely approximate the cost of a semester at Madison.

ALL SCHOLARSHIPS will transfer to the exchange school, and efforts will be made to find campus employment for students who must work to participate in the program. A round-trip airplane ticket is also provided for

(continued on page 1)

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grin & wear it

Open Forum

Becoming a Dick-tatorship

The Amherst Student

(The following editorial recently appeared in *The Amherst Student*, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. It is being printed by many campus newspapers throughout the country in an attempt to spur the impeachment of President Nixon.)

Constitutional government in the United States may have been suspended at 8 p.m. last Saturday. Richard Nixon now rules by fiat and force. He is no longer a legitimate leader.

With callous disregard for his oath of office and the intents of Congress and the judiciary, the President first refused to abide by the court order to produce Watergate documents. He then forced the resignation of the Atty. General and fired his deputy and the Watergate special prosecutor when they refused to condone this conduct. Moreover, the President abolished the office of the special prosecutor and dispatched the FBI to seal off their records. These decisive and unprecedented actions represent the tactics of the military coup. They are anathema to a rational democratic polity.

Even before these steps were taken, public confidence in the Nixon administration's ability to govern was set at an all-time low. Now this support will deteriorate still further. The mandate of 1972 has been buried in a legacy of illegality, hypocrisy and deceit.

WHEN ELECTED OFFICIALS violate the sacred trust placed in them by the people, the Constitution provides means for them to be impeached and, if convicted, removed from office. These procedures are very difficult to implement and are seldom used. But if ours were a parliamentary

system of government, the Nixon administration would have fallen months ago.

In the past, Mr. Nixon has cloaked his actions in a veil of legality, but now he has bared his intentions to forsake rule by law. The President must be impeached. No amount of legal double talk or political timidity can obscure this fact. The question of his past culpability is almost moot. He is willing to maintain the Watergate cover-up at any cost.

There is real question whether the Congress and the judiciary can force Richard Nixon to deal with them within the confines of the law. But our actions, for the moment, must be based on this premise. Members of the academic community have a special responsibility. They must articulate the principles which are at stake. They must impress upon Congressmen and other national leaders the gravity of the current situation and their duties under the Constitution. Most importantly, they must communicate the strength of their convictions to the public at large.

THE METHODS OF response are numerous. Now more than ever we must write our Congressmen. The balance of mail over the next few days will be critical. Massive public expressions of dissent—no matter what form they take—are equally important. A concerted national student effort is essential.

The weeks ahead could represent either the redemption of American democracy or the prologue to its collapse. We remain silent at our own peril.



Cardinal

opinion & comment

Impeachment—Now more than ever.
Committee to De-elect the President

Hail on the chief

The king is not dead, so much the worse for us. In his latest move to fire Archibald Cox, dissolve the office of Special Prosecutor, and prompt the resignations of Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus, Nixon has shown us unhoped for vitality. Once again, he's up to his old tricks—taking decisive action in order to shape instead of react to a situation.

But in this instance Nixon has over-stepped the bounds of legitimacy (not unusual for him), and underestimated the public's response. This was a serious mistake for someone who has tried so zealously to preserve and enhance his power. Instead of rallying the populace behind his already somewhat tattered robes, Nixon's actions brought on cries of outrage and demands for his impeachment.

NIXON was wrong to think people would not understand the firing of Cox and elimination of Richardson as an obvious attempt to conceal incriminating evidence in the tapes and to protect the monolithic ruling groups he wants at the top—responsible only to the law as defined by Richard Millhouse Nixon.

The outraged response was so great that even Nixon has seen the necessity of re-evaluating his actions. In a move which was not the response of a responsible leader to public opinion, but rather a shrewd change of tactics in the face of imminent impeachment, Nixon has agreed to turn over the tapes.

But his earlier actions are no less revealing or despicable because of this. The majority is right when they call for Nixon's impeachment. He has shown himself time and time again to have a complete disregard for anything but his own ability to stay in power and follow the policies he, and only he, deems necessary.

HOWEVER whether his impeachment will correct what seems to be the almost complete bankruptcy of American government, is

doubtful. The lesson Americans have learned from Watergate is one of profound mistrust for electoral politics. People have called Nixon's most recent behavior the last straw and have said his impeachment is necessary in order to avoid the complete subversion of America's democratic government.

But we see Nixon's actions as raising grave questions about America's "democratic" government itself. Watergate is only a small part of the long history of illegal and illegitimate activities perpetrated within the highest governmental circles. There is the recent Senate testimony which revealed that the American military, with the full consent and knowledge of the President, was intensively bombing Cambodia for a year and a half before Nixon said on nation-wide TV in 1970 that we had always scrupulously respected Cambodian neutrality. This bombing was done without either the knowledge or the consent of the Congress or the American people.

Even before Nixon's administration, there is the fact that President Johnson deliberately concealed a telegram which gave evidence that the whole Gulf of Tonkin incident was spurious. Without this information the Congress voted the President power to escalate our military involvement in Indochina. With it, they might not have. The list of such incidents is almost endless.

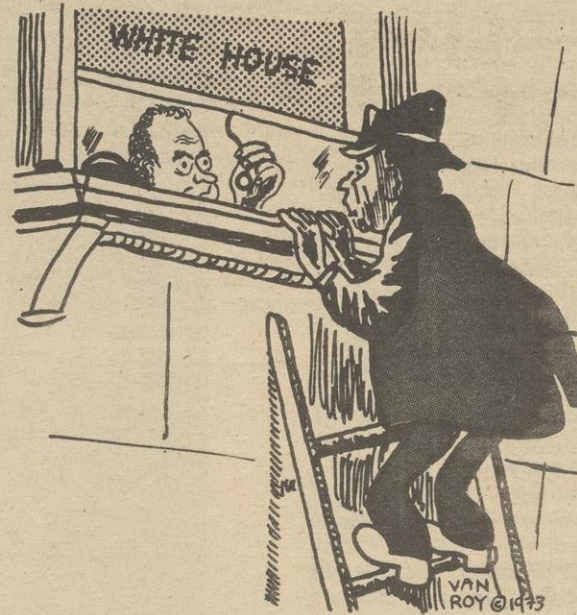
ONCE WE look at this list, it becomes clear that there is something hollow about a governmental system which can be manipulated, used as a tool, in the face of the ignorance or even the opposition of the people it is supposed to represent. We hope Nixon's impeachment is imminent, but the change America needs must be more thorough and far-reaching. Realizing the necessity for Nixon's impeachment is one step towards this change.

released soon and not knowing anyone presently on the streets.

I would like to ask if you would print my letter in your paper or run my name, and address requesting correspondence.

All love to the people.

In struggle,
Joe Sadauskas
#27200
P.O. Box 1000
Leavenworth, Kansas
66048



SENATE INVESTIGATIONS

Open Forum

The Unions must be kept empty

Madison Action Coalition

The reintroduction of non-UFW lettuce into the Memorial Union cafeteria must be understood as part of an attack on students' (and others') lives and past political gains as evidenced by the closing of the Cultural Centers and the assault on the TAA. This attack is part of a concerted offensive by the administration and it is in this political context that the strategy of the lettuce boycott was formulated. The boycott must be overtly political as demonstration of, and response to, the political character of the University's decision. IT IS NOT ENOUGH THAT WE DO NOT SPEND MONEY—THE UNIONS MUST BE KEPT EMPTY.

An empty Union poses a real threat to the University administration. The solidarity of students that such an action signifies serves notice that further assaults on student and labor groups will only escalate our resistance. Crossing the picket line and entering the Unions IS a political decision; a decision to remain complacent in the face of an assault on students and workers.

From the tactical perspective: by using the Unions, even if we buy nothing, we create an atmosphere that draws people in to socialize and probably spend money. People learn to cross picket lines, hence the line becomes meaningless. We must respond to the University's political offensive with a political offensive of our own: the Unions must be kept empty.

There will be a mass picketing at the Memorial Union at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 24. A rally will follow at noon.

Letter to the Editor

Dear People,

I am a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kansas. I have been in prison now almost five years. I expect to be getting out next summer. And after being in prison for so long I have lost all contact with the people I once

knew on the streets.

What I would like is people to correspond with this last year of confinement so that I may familiarize myself with the now things in the world today; and too it's an awful lonely situation sitting here expecting to be

State takeover of local welfare proposed

By HERB WISEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Democratic efforts to streamline the state welfare system through increased centralization is expected to run into some Republican resistance in the state legislature.

Governor Lucey recently appointed five citizens to a Select Committee on Health and Social Services which will study the present program and advise the legislature on possible reforms. The bipartisan committee consists of five senators, five assemblymen, and five citizen appointments made by Lucey.

"ONE OF THE MAIN CONCERNS of the committee will be in the area of welfare reform," said Lucey. "If Wisconsin is to serve as a model for other states we must initiate a comprehensive, bipartisan effort to achieve two important goals. First, we must develop a system that works well. It must be lean, economical and efficient—waste must be eliminated. Second, we must respond in a humane fashion to the needs of those who are not and cannot be self-supporting."

Lucey suggested a number of welfare reforms in his budget proposals last February. These include:

- The eventual elimination of welfare costs as a burden on the property tax.

- State administration of welfare programs to assure consistency and equity of services and a single responsibility for carrying out program reforms.

- A reorganization of the Department of Health and Social Services to reduce administrative costs and to better coordinate the various services at the local level.

- Local and regional advisory councils to increase citizen participation in welfare programs.

- An expansion of purchases of services and care by the state from local government and non-profit organizations.

- A flat grant system of payments to recipients at a higher level of need and an accompanying reduction in property and other taxes for low income workers.

- A long series of program reform items to assure better use of the tax dollars spent on welfare.

Republicans in the Capitol were not so enthused, however. "We favor local administration of programs as opposed to centralized control. We also feel that this move would only increase the number of people in the administration of Health and Social Services programs," said James Kleuser, Director of the Republican Senate Caucus.

"For example, the merger of the university system was supposed to improve education and save money," Kleuser said. "So far, I haven't seen any visible improvement in either."

"WE WANT TO HAVE SOME hard facts first before we approve the changes," Kleuser said. "Right now we don't see centralization improving the system and we do believe that local governments need latitude in dealing with problems. City and rural welfare offices should not have to deal with their very different problems in the same way."

A tightening up of eligibility requirements, stronger enforcement of laws pertaining to welfare and the elimination of welfare fraud were listed by Kleuser as goals of Republicans in the legislature during the coming session.

"We must first develop a system which is humane and then at a cost taxpayers can pay and which is reasonable," said Mary Louise Symon, Vice Chairman of the Dane County Board and a citizen representative on the legislative committee. "A system is needed that can be controlled, yet responsive to the needs of the people it is serving."

Symon outlined some of the issues before the committee such as the desirability and administration of work programs, the division of responsibility between state and local governments, the possible establishment of Health and Social Services Boards in individual counties and the problem of welfare cheating.

"ONE OF THE QUESTIONS we'll be dealing with is if there are many people who cheat on welfare," Symon said. "My own opinion is that there are not. There are studies that have shown this."

"I think the ideal system would have coordination between a minimum number of boards, both local and state," said Symon. "How this will be organized and what powers these boards will be given will have to be decided."

The focus of Governor Lucey's proposal to centralize welfare is Milwaukee County where the local administration of welfare has come under considerable criticism and where 50% of the state welfare budget is spent.

"I SUPPORT THE STATE taking more of a hand in welfare administration," said Sen. Wayne Whitlow D-Milwaukee and a committee member, "but I also believe there must be sufficient input on the local level. The welfare system is in such a mess now that it has got to be looked into and I believe this committee is a very good group for this purpose."

YMCA GAME ROOM

The University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks St. has opened a new game room open to everyone. The room includes a pool table, chess and bridge table as well as other games. Instruction is offered for most of the games and the room is supervised from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

ALTERNATIVE PRESS SPEAKERS

Kathy Martin and Marti Scheel from the Alternative Press Center will speak at the Library School Commons in the H. C. White Building today at 3:30 p.m. They will present an explanation of the Index, the only indexing source for underground newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

page 7—Thursday—October 24, 1973—the daily cardinal

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Exchange

(continued from page 5)
students.

For more information, contact Anne Nakamura, room 501, UW Extension, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis. Applications for participation next fall are due Nov. 1. They can be picked up at her office. Notification of selection will be made by Nov. 16.

Ms. Nakamura said participants will be selected by a student committee on the basis of written applications and an interview. She said the Program is looking for students who not only feel they can gain from the experience, but who can contribute to the school they attend.

Book Review

(continued from page 11)

about an a-political liberation, about being the most oppressed and therefore entitled to first ride on the gravy train—a woman's movement like this may give us women bank presidents and doctors but so what?

The evil of martyrdom lies in precisely that: you feel—and you sure don't have to be a woman to feel it—that the cross of the movement lies on your back more than anyone else's. Next step you get into the familiar Doris Lessing attitude: it did nothing for me, I'll do nothing for it. Or I gave my all for so long and now I want my reward.

In other words Piercy says there is a hierarchy of oppression and she is at the bottom of it. She wants to turn it on its head; she wants to eliminate it—which?

Anyway you'll see yourself and 1973 in *Small Changes*.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Luther Memorial church worship, social and educational events are planned. Students helped to pay for the building dedicated in 1923.

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news on the march



Frisco Fried Theater troops back to Madison

By MORRIS EDELSON
 of the Fine Arts Staff

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform two plays on two consecutive nights in Madison, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Oct. 30-31 at 8 p.m. at the University Catholic Center, 721 State St.

The Mime Troupe is thought by many observers of American theater to be the nation's best performing company, and it will perform Bertolt Brecht's *The Mother* and an original vaudeville-expose *San Fran Scandals*. Directing the two plays is Denny Stevens of the Troupe. Ms. Stevens directed the Brecht play in Madison in 1972.

THE MIME TROUPE has played Madison more than any other place on its national tour agenda, appearing here every consecutive year from 1966-1969 under the sponsorship of *Quixote* magazine. The Troupe was roundly condemned for being a group of "outside agitators" by one of the local newspapers when it performed "Civil Rights in a Crackerbarrel," a parody of a minstrel show during the Dow protests, in 1967. Gladys Musser, Reservations Secretary of the Memorial Union, found the group and its sponsors personally and politically offensive and vowed they would never re-appear on the campus.

Madison audiences, however, have loved the Troupe, and over the years a special relationship has grown up between Mimes and Madisonians. Ronnie Davis, founder of the group of "gutter

puppets" as they have been called, visits socially here regularly and has deposited the official papers of the troupe as well as his own papers in the State Historical Library here. Ms. Stevens, presently the director of the group, has worked with *Quixote*, the Wisconsin Alliance, and contributed interviews and articles to the Cardinal, and other Madison papers. Last summer she conducted an acting workshop for the Wisconsin Theater Cooperative Convention, sponsored by the University's Extension Arts Department.

Madison has had some influence on the Mime Troupe, also. Several ex-Wisconsin students have been members of the Troupe at one time or another. Perhaps most notable of these is Saul Landau who wrote scripts and did a successful movie for the group. Experiences in the Madison demonstrations against Dow made the Troupers realize the importance of having a marching band, which they formed and have gradually perfected. And this year's play, *The Mother*, was originally performed by a Madison cast with Ms. Stevens here as a guest of Madison groups. She will return to Madison in early spring to direct two more plays by locals, including one written by the People's History Group now at work.

One now-humorous influence Madison had on the Mime Troupe became the subject for one of d.a. levy's well-known poems, *At the victory party following a suc-*

cessful performance, two Mime Troupers were punched in the face by Ed Elson. They were not seriously hurt, and their show went on the next night after this display of what levy called "...our Midwestern hospitality."

RON DAVIS'S JOURNAL for 1968, in the Historical Library, contains the following entry about Madison:

"Now we have just finished our tour with Madison, an unusual town crowded with eccentrics, lefties, and arrogances, all of whom have some interest in theater. I could live there and do my plays and never give a damn about New York, which I never gave a damn for anyway. To grow old in Madison. A fate worth considering. An institution to the students, a crank, but something pure there. A big campus with enough sophistication to make you consider it. No one could live in Lincoln, or Athens, but in Madison I could work."

It's not beyond the realm of possibility: Davis is now chairman of the theater department of Columbia College in Chicago and he could come here sometime. What's for sure is that the Mime Trope is coming and good theater will be seen. More on the plays later.

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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

That wild, wonderful world of TVland is probably the best patrolled region in the world next to Fort Knox. The police are everywhere. Public cops, private cops, fat cops, dumb cops, young cops, old cops, crippled cops, and even one or two actual uniformed policemen.

Generally, TV cops can be placed in one of two categories. The first are the Hard Cops. Hard Cops shoot first and ask questions later. They speak in monotones. The cities they live in are coated with an inch of grime. They eat bricks for breakfast. Last season, Richard Widmark's Madigan was one of the Hard Cops. Not the sort you'd like to meet in a dark alley.

THE SECOND CATEGORY of TV cops are the Fun Cops. Fun Cops are more out for laughs than they are for law-and-order. Columbo and McCloud are both Fun Cops. Fun Cops don't shoot...they tak. They smile, too.

Records

Mother Maybelle Carter
Columbia KG 32436

With the revived popularity of country and traditional folk music well established, Columbia has released a two record set to showcase the legendary "Mother of Country Music," Mother Maybelle Carter.

Mother Maybelle and the Carter family have been at the roots of country music since their first record was released in 1927. Mother Maybelle has been honored by membership in the Country Music Hall of Fame for her unique contribution to country music. Her style of guitar and autoharp have influenced many of country music's greats.

THE MATERIAL on this album is an unusual mixture of songs. Included are traditional songs she has played for decades like "The Arkansas Traveller" and "Wildwood Flower", as well as songs like "Never on Sunday" that she had never played before the session. The familiar tunes like "Good Old Mountain Dew" and "Wabash Cannonball" are real foot tappers, fun to listen to. In contrast are the smooth and beautiful renditions of "The Tennessee Waltz" and "Release Me," two popular country standards. The music is pure and simple. There are no vocals. The outstanding feature is Maybelle's autoharp, ringing and clear and backed by some of the finest musicians in Nashville.

The album has a very relaxed feeling to it. It is interspersed with dialogue that shows the spontaneity and fun that went into recording it. Some of the tunes were selected on the spur of the moment and the rough edges and clear mistakes are left in, along with the laughter that follows each goof. Clearly the musicians were having a great time.

MOTHER MAYBELLE CARTER, is a tribute to what Mother Maybelle has been doing for nearly fifty years. Her music is as good today as it has always been and she deserves an audience. This album has been long overdue.

LORI LEDER

UNION PICKET

There will be a mass picket of the Memorial Union today at 11:00 a.m. to protest the University's "anti-labor and anti-student" policies. Beginning at noon representatives from the United Farmworkers, the Madison Action Coalition, and other student and labor organizations will speak at a rally in front of the Union.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS

If he was still alive today, Mark Twain would have been a Fun Cop.

Which all goes to bring us, strangely enough, to Toma, ABC's newest addition to the TVland Patrol. Toma, which airs at 7:00 Thursdays, is best described as a Hard-Fun Cop. Like TVland Hard Cops, Dave Toma lives in a nice,

Force. He's also got a dialect reparte second only to Sid Caesar and possibly Arte Johnson.

Toma is supposedly based on the exploits of a real-live Newark cop named, oddly enough, Dave Toma. On the tube he's played by Tony Musante who has one of those nice "earthy" faces, the type you expect to see in one of those 1940's "son of immigrant makes good" pictures. He's an actor of great versatility, who makes his role believable by underplaying the cliches and rarely getting mushy.

Toma cannot be called a television breakthrough, but it is watchable and portrays policework as a tough, pragmatic

The location atmosphere is nice and stark, and Toma's boss, played by Simon Oakland, has been mellowed since the show's pilot in order to break him out of the usual gruff, over-bearing boss mold.

In short, Toma could enjoy a long and fruitful life...if not for the fact it is up against one of the CBS biggies, The Waltons. Not even the fact that Musante has a mole just like Richard Thomas will be enough to fight back.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

COPS ON THE BEAT

gritty, filthy city. He's a sensitive sort, though. He likes to "get involved" with his cases, rarely, if ever, using his gun. Like most Fun Cops, Toma's got a gimmick. In this case it's his ability to don an infinite variety of disguises, like a one-man Impossible Missions

type of job where one often has to forsake morals for the sake of getting a job done. It also gets a little closer to the truth by actually giving this cop a wife, so there aren't any of those "cop-falls-in-love-and-girl-gets-murdered" stories to fall back on.

Meet Sam, the wonder man.
He's got madness in his closet,
everybody in trouble, the police in circles
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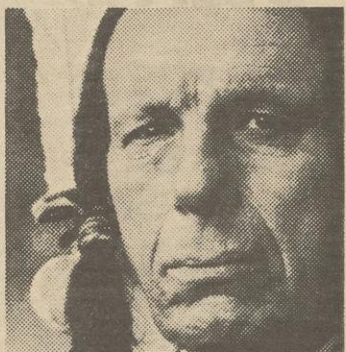


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Small Changes, by
Marge Piercy,
Doubleday, 1973. \$8.95.
562 pages.

Some who join or realize themselves in the women's movement feel that moment of realization is pretty drastic. This accounts for self-absorption and some plain nastiness. Nicki G., for example, pontifically announces to me, "I will get mad at you whenever I feel like it."

But it's not easy and raised consciousness is the subject for some excellent literature arising from liberated, or struggling women. Robin Morgan has produced a fine book of poems, *Monster*, beginning with the image of herself as a hunched beast producing children/ thoughts/ power, and Diane DiPrima is working it out in an epic called "Loba" in which she considers herself as a wolf/ werewolf stalking prey: herself. Megan Terry tried to get at the essence of woman in *In Search of Simone*, a play I reviewed in the *Cardinal* recently.

MARGE PIERCY, as the title of her book indicates, sees things smaller—and perhaps truer. Piercy, a former SDS activist and one of the best poets writing now, tells the story of two women: Miriam from Manhattan—Jewish, middle-class, academic, flashy—and Beth from upstate

Towards small changes and strong connections

New York—working class WASP, quiet, stubborn. They connect, change each other, others, themselves.

Two failing marriages set up the environment for their encounter. Beth had wanted to attend college but was broke, so marries a worker. She had hoped to gain her freedom by escaping her parents, but she finds she has traded their nagging for a colder domination. Her husband grows unresponsive, except for the times he complains about her "lousy cooking" or jokes about her to his friends. Her job bores and exhausts her. Her friends, her lifestyle are determined by her husband. He and his friends keep nagging her to have a baby, and she finally runs away.

In Boston Beth tries to be free, resists the power plays of men who force themselves on her. She joins a woman's group and slowly moves into feminism, then lesbianism. In this portion of the novel, Piercy shows a fine awareness of the more or less subtle powerplays men try with women.

Subtle, too, is the handling of the oppression of Miriam, an ambitious talent. She is up on the "sexual revolt" as laid out by Playboy or more insipid journals: but it turns out to be really like the past, being a clever bunny you may as well be the worn-out Mom. She works as a mathematician,

but finds—shades of Army Math—that pure research isn't pure at all. Miriam marries an intellectual: male chauvinism covered with tweed is still male chauvinism, she finds. She is unhappy, nervous, longing to run away.

AT THIS POINT, when the two meet, we might expect a gay South Pacific. Some enchanted evening you just fall and then the screen turns green and it's love baby all the way. Or, Diane DiPrima says, "I am wolf and I scent meat." Pam Lewis imagines herself turning into a vampire. Miriam, though, takes small, but sure, steps.

Beth and Miriam do some reading, go to some meetings, visit some day care centers and

alternate institutions. Miriam gets her head together slowly, as the author tells us what change is really like:

"Out of such connections she could weave no security, no protection against her worse fears. But of such connections were wrought an end to the slow relentless dying back she had known, and the slow undramatic refounding, single thought by small decision by petty act, of a life: her life. That life shone; too, dimly, but with considerable heat, banked coals in the dark."

The change is little by little and messy, partakes of reality. Affects the structure and organization of the book, too, for Piercy is concerned more to give us the quality of life in the 70's

than she is telling a neat tale. The issues: poison in our food, male leftists' sexism and lip service only to women's liberation, collective living and how sick you get of seeing someone else's dirty dishes, street life and street theater, living with children, politics.

EVE ROSAHL in the *NY City Star*, a feminist paper, criticizes Piercy for 3 things: an untidy book (it touches on many aspects of life), a polemical book (it treats life as political) and—most serious—whether or not we, men and women on the left, should "fight other people's battles." Piercy implies women must fight for themselves and devil take the hindmost. She doesn't go for this, I'm sure, but a woman's movement of such attitude—and we have many women who talk

(continued on page 7)

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U S Air Force officer recruiting check with your
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Nov. 20 and 21

Harvard University Graduate School of Bus. Admin.
Nov. 29 information about the program 117 Bascom.

University of Southern California - Graduate School
of Business information about the program 117
Bascom Nov. 29th

Westinghouse Education Center Nov. 6th 117
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photo by Tom Kelly

TICKET HUNTERS—A number of Badger hockey fans spent Thursday night in the Fieldhouse in order to purchase hockey tickets Friday. Phil Dunigan and Dennis Krause (standing) started the line at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Hawk explains changes

Spotlight on UW icers

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Although football season is just reaching its peak, hockey and Badger coach Bob Johnson stole the show at Tuesday's Pen and Mike meeting.

The Hawk, as he is affectionately called by Badger backers, explained some of the new WCHA rules that will be in effect this season.

"I'M A BACKER of the new three-officials rule," he said. "The new system allows for two referees and one linesman. The linesman's sole duty is to call offsides, and this should help the game go faster."

Johnson also explained that for the first time in WCHA history, all the teams will play an equal number of league games, 28, and each game will be worth only two points each. Previously, games involving teams which met in only one series a year counted for four points.

All ties will now be worth only one point each.

"Next year we will be playing a 36-game schedule, with 32 league games," Johnson revealed. "We might as well play two more games against other teams than play two more intrasquad games."

NOTING THAT THE Badgers will not play in a holiday tournament this year in order to give

the players a longer winter vacation break, Johnson said that the team will play more home games this season.

"We do not receive a percentage of the gate on the road, and so we want to help our own athletic program as much as we can by playing more home games," the Hawk explained.

"We also have a varsity reserve



BOB JOHNSON

team for the first time," he went on, noting that the reserve's first game is Saturday against the Chicago Blackhawks Junior Club.

With Western Ontario as the first Badger varsity opponent Friday, Johnson discussed the possibility of a Canadian-U.S. college championship at the end of

the season.

"THE PROPOSAL IS for the Canadian champ to play the NCAA champ for the North American championship. It will take place only if both teams agree to it, and would be held in Canada the first year.

"My objections to it might be that it will be hard to get a team up for another championship game after the NCAA's, and that it would be held in Canada (giving the opposition any home ice advantage)."

On the football side, Indiana's assistant sports information director discussed Saturday's clash between Wisconsin (1-5) and the Hoosiers (2-4).

"We're hungry for a win, and you're hungry for a win," he said in sizing up the situation. "Every game in the Big 10 should be a toss-up unless a team is playing Ohio State or Michigan."

HE CITED RECENT close Badger-Indiana contests in which the margin of victory was no more than seven points. He pointed especially to the 21-20 victory the Hoosiers eeked out at Camp Randall to spoil Wisconsin's homecoming in 1968. The Badgers missed five field goals in that game.

"Willie Jones will probably get the quarterback nod Saturday," he revealed. Jones, a sophomore, has been sharing duties with Mike Glazier.

'A sixteen hour wait' or 'how to get a ticket'

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

The line started just after the sun set. The advanced guard of those who were to brave the elements all night arrived at Gate One of the Fieldhouse at 7:45 and sat down to wait. Slowly, others made their appearance carrying sleeping bags, radios and Southern Comfort.

They had over sixteen hours to waste before they could complete their mission: to buy a ticket to see the National Championship hockey team play in one-half of their home games.

THE DYNAMIC DUO who set the University of Wisconsin unofficial record for standing in line were a pair of easy ging sophomores, Phil Dunigan and Dennis Krause. Both are home grown products (Milwaukee and Cedarburg, respectively) and practiced for the Big Line-up supposedly for weeks in advance.

Their game plan was simple and efficiently carried out: Be at the field house before it closed on Thursday to insure being first in line and bring enough spirits to keep up the stamina. The boys

were obviously well drilled and maintained their lead in line throughout the entire wait.

Following them closely were a group of five females who missed immortality by arriving but a scant half-hour later. They took their near miss well and seemed to enjoy the whole affair more than Dunigan and Krause, who were constantly under pressure to maintain their number one ranking.

Further down the line as time wore on appeared a group of ten men from Page House in Ogg Hall who insisted they were "naturally mellow" and could brave the night without any problem.

ALMOST ALL OF these early arrivals for the big wait were freshmen and sophomores who did not have the opportunity to purchase seats last year and hence were ineligible to buy tickets this year until the last day. These fans that arrived over twelve hours before the scheduled time the seats were to go on sale wanted to make sure they would be in the Coliseum to see Wisconsin play this year.

Unfortunately for these spirited souls the athletic department was able to accommodate all the students who stood in line with seats whether they arrived first or at closing time on Friday. The only difference of course is that those nearer to the front had a better selection of tickets to choose from.

The fun continued through the night with groups ordering Pizza's and putting away a remarkable amount of fermented beverages. All in all the waiters were very cordial to one another and everyone seemed snug.

As dawn broke the line consisted of around four hundred super-fans with more coming all the time. A random survey showed that people were not only interested in getting tickets but enjoyed the camaraderie of line-waiting. John Baker a freshmen said, "Waiting is a great time. I really enjoy it."

JEFF ZITZER INSISTED along with his friends that they "didn't really mind standing in line for their tickets and in fact they were sort of into it."

At eight a.m. the doors to the field house were thrown open so the people could get in out of the cold. As fate would have it those in charge of the hockey sales opened another entrance at the same time and people's positions in line that they had been guarding since before midnight were now usurped by clever individuals who had arrived only a few minutes before the gates opened.

Needless to say, people were bitter but quietly were resigned to their fate. At 12 noon the sales started and within hours over two thousand people passed through the fieldhouse and everyone happily received a ticket. At times the purchase areas were unbelievably clogged but all in all besides the pushing and shoving most students were pleased with the ticket departments method of distributing the best bargain in town.

PICKET EDWIN YOUNG

The Open Centers Committee will be picketing Edwin Young's office on Thursday at Bascom Hill. A scheduled meeting is planned for 11:30 a.m. to present student demands to Young who has been a frequent critic of the Cultural Centers.

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Tickets remain

Badger hockey fans who haven't yet purchased season tickets and would still like to do so may not yet be out of luck, according to the Wisconsin Ticket Office.

As of Tuesday noon, 103 Friday only series (second concourse seats) remained, said Wayne Kuckkahn, assistant to Ticket Director Oscar Damman. The set of 10 tickets sells for \$20 and may be purchased at the Ticket Office during its regular hours.

IN OTHER HOCKEY news, it was learned that the defending NCAA champion Badgers are ranked No. One in the first pre-season poll of collegiate hockey coaches.

Trailing Wisconsin are Michigan Tech and Notre Dame, two squads expected to battle with the Badgers for the WCHA title.

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