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Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

Peggy Geden and an organizer of the American Serviceman's Organization spoke to the press after the Camp McCoy 3 trial ended yesterday.

Nixon plans cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)—President Nixon plans to declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire to start on the eve of his inauguration and Saigon has no choice but to go along, South Vietnamese sources reported Tuesday.

"Trust me," Nixon was reported to have said in a personal message to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The Sources said that barring a last-minute hitch Nixon intends to order the indefinite cease-fire effective at 11 p.m. Friday Saigon time. That is 10 a.m. Friday EST.

THE PRESIDENT will be inaugurated for a second term Saturday.

The cease-fire would be designed to convince the North Vietnamese to release American prisoners of war and take the final steps toward sealing the peace agreement under negotiation by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's representatives, the sources said.

The sources did not indicate how the unilateral cease-fire could be enforced or what the chances were for a positive response from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. But South Vietnamese and American

forces presumably could continue defensive operations and would be authorized to open fire if threatened.

For the longer term Nixon was reported to have advised the South Vietnamese president that an international agreement had been reached to guarantee against further hostilities by North Vietnam once the peace accord is signed.

THE FLORIDA White House in Key Biscayne said it would have no comment on what the South Vietnamese sources said.

In Saigon, there was no official comment from the Presidential Palace, the U.S. Embassy or the U.S. Military Command.

The reports emanated from sources with access to discussions by Thieu and other high South Vietnamese officials on the latest draft agreement.

One senior U.S. official said it was possible they were deliberately leaked by Saigon because of its objections to some conditions it feels Nixon is imposing on Thieu.

Camp McCoy 3 plead guilty to reduced charges

By STEVE GREENBERG
and
KEVIN DONLEAVY
of the Cardinal Staff

The trial of the Camp McCoy 3 came to an unexpectedly early decision Tuesday with the three former soldiers entering a guilty plea to reduced charges carrying a maximum prison term of 2 1/2 years.

Defense attorneys entered the guilty plea, the result of a bargain offered by US Atty. John Olson in the one week old trial. U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle ordered pre-sentence investigations to be finished by March 15 on Dannie E. Kreps, 23, Tom Chase, 23, and Stephen Geden, 24.

The three, organizers at the camp for the American Servicemen's Union, pleaded guilty to placing explosives with intent to damage property other than a dwelling (a felony) and to causing damage less than \$100 to government property (a misdemeanor).

ORIGINAL CONSPIRACY charges stemming from the July 26, 1970 explosion at the camp were dropped by the prosecution. Defense attorneys did not object to Olson submission of reduced charges against Krepps. Original Federal Grand Jury indictments against Kreps had been dismissed by Doyle in October on the grounds that he had not been sufficiently advised of his constitutional rights before grand jury testifying.

In a press conference outside the courtroom, prosecutor John Olson declared that there was no victory for either side. He asserted that the importance of

the trial was blown out of proportion, and that it "wasn't that big a case anyways."

Olson said the pleas, which came after only a handful of an anticipated 55 witnesses had testified, resulted from bargaining which reduced charges against the three from four felony counts of stealing dynamite and causing the bombings.

Maximum penalties on the original charges totaled 35 years in prison.

MEMBERS OF THE Camp McCoy 3 Defense Committee stated in a press conference shortly after the hearing that popular pressure in the streets had forced Olson to make such a concession to the defense.

Peggy Geden, wife of one of the defendants, told the Cardinal that Olson had given the defense one hour Monday to make a deal before he introduced his star witness, William Powers. Powers was used, she said, to give an impression of guilt in a case in which the three were "totally innocent."

A committee spokesman told the press that the three had pleaded guilty because "2 1/2 years was better than 35 years" and that "if the trial had continued, the State had the money and the preparation to lock up the Camp McCoy 3 for life."

"For over two years," a prepared statement said, "the government has tried to lock these three brothers up for the rest of their lives, in its attempts to stifle and crush the progressive movement of GIs in the military and the antiwar forces in general."

Marches planned for Madison, Washington

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

Plans for a counter-inaugural protest march in Madison on Saturday were finalized at a Tuesday night meeting of the January 20th Coalition, a United Front group formed over the last two weekends.

Saturday's march and rally at the Capitol will be led under the slogans "Nixon sign the treaty now," and "Stop the bombing", as part of national actions aimed at triggering a peace settlement in Southeast Asia.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Library Mall where students and invited community members will hear several short speeches. The University contingent will then march up Langdon Street to the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) where the second phase of the march will begin. From MATC, the University and Community groups will move to the Capitol for more speeches.

Tentatively the speakers are expected to be Bob McKee, president of the local United Auto Workers, a member of the Third World Caucus, a speaker from the Camp McCoy Defense Committee, Skip Overbrenner who is a member of Local 171 (currently on strike against Thorstad Chevrolet), a speaker from We the People, and one from the United Farm Workers group which currently is working in Madison.

The speeches will be emceed by Toby Emmer, and are restricted to five minutes each. The January 20th Coalition tried to obtain both the Field House and the Memorial Shell for the rally, but there are

athletic events being held in both on Saturday.

People who would like to help publicize the demonstration by leafletting door to door in Madison wards and in front of factories should call Lester or Mary Radke at 256-8573. If you prefer to leaflet on campus you should contact the WSA Office, 262-1081, 5th floor Memorial Union and pick up leaflets there.

Tuesday's meeting at the UMCA was the culmination of meetings which began during Registration Week to make plans for a local demonstration on the 20th and plans to send Madison people to the national demonstrations in Washington, D.C.

There are two separate demonstrations called in Washington for Saturday. One is a SDS Anti-Racist demonstration originally called after the two killings at Southern University, but which now plans to tie in government racism with the U.S. war policy in Southeast Asia.

This demonstration is at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and there is a bus which will leave Madison at 9 a.m. Friday and will get into Washington at 3 a.m. Saturday for those who want to go to this rally.

This demonstration was endorsed by the January 20th Coalition after some discussion about SDS and the people behind it. However Finley Campbell asked those who are neutral on the question, or who agree with SDS to help with publicity.

The bus will leave Washington at 7 p.m. Sunday, after an anti-racism conference at Howard University. The Anti-Racist Coalition at the University is publicizing this

demonstration and needs help with leafletting. Those interested should meet in Finley Campbell's office, 5544 Humanities, at 9:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. this morning.

The second demonstration in Washington was called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) and will be at noon on Saturday. The demonstration was organized largely in response to Nixon's failure to sign the peace agreement in October, and his recent intensification of bombing. Buses to this demonstration will leave at noon on Friday and will arrive in Washington at 6 a.m. Saturday. The bus will leave at 7 p.m. the same night.

Both buses cost \$33 round trip, and if you sign up for one you may not leave on another. Since only a handful of people have signed up so far, there is a possibility one of the buses will be canceled. The deadline for signing up and paying is 7 p.m. tonight. If you are interested go to the WSA Office, 5th floor Memorial Union or call 262-1081 or 262-1083.

Madison's January 20th Coalition originally began meeting as a coalition within the Madison Area Peace Action Coalition (MAPAC), as a coalition of liberal, radical groups in both the University and Madison dating from the war moratoriums in the 1960's. MAPAC in the past has coordinated its activities with those of the PCPJ.

However, early in the meetings, a motion was made and accepted to exclude spokesmen from the Democratic and Republican Parties from speaking.

Many members of liberal anti-war groups

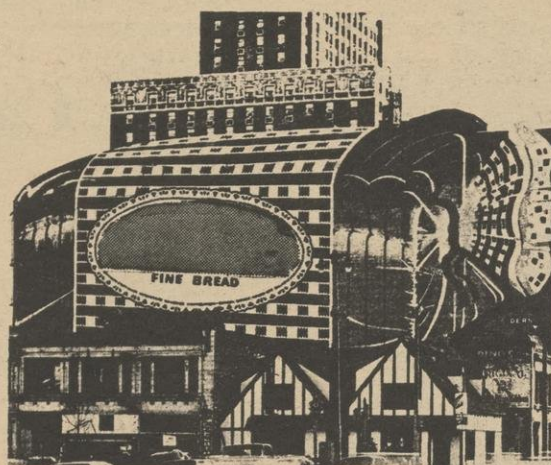
such as the New Democratic Coalition took this as a denunciation and as meaning they would be excluded from participating in the demonstration. At a subsequent meeting at which both MAPAC members and students were present a vote was passed to form a January 20th Coalition completely dissociated from MAPAC.

Commenting on this Charles Smith, Secretary of the Treasury for the State of Wisconsin, who was present at the meetings said he was "quite disturbed by the action—the people who are associated with MAPAC were by-passed by an influx of new people who voted to exclude them. These people, whoever they are, are going ahead and planning the demonstration."

Sue Herbst, a member of the New Democratic Coalition, said she felt the Coalition's actions had effectively cut out community participation of "more representative groups such as the Vietnam Vets against the war or the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom."

Another member of the New Democratic Coalition, Michael Bleicher, said he felt the meetings were a disaster. "A few people indulged themselves in ideological hair-splitting at the expense of the anti-war movement. The way to stop the maiming and killing is mass demonstrations."

Instead the meetings were used as a springboard for arguments (about the war as an intentional outcome of the governments foreign and economic policies) which have nothing to do with directly stopping the war."



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happenings

LA COLLECTIONEUSE

Wed-Thurs, January 17-18
Movie Time film 78c
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT DAY

Thursday, January 18
Representatives from community volunteer agencies will be on hand to interview students interested in volunteer projects this semester. Also information on Action/Peace Corps/ Vista/ Teacher Corp and other national and international volunteer programs, plus summer volunteer opportunities throughout the United States. Sponsored by Outreach and Services and Volunteer Services Office
1-5 pm Memorial Union Great Hall

VOLUNTEER'S WORKSHOP

Thursday, January 18
A panel discussion on the volunteer experiences of four students followed by three workshops - Tutoring Training Session, "How to Work with a Troubled Teenager" and Games and Crafts Ideas for Young Children.
7-9 pm Memorial Union Roundtable and Old Madison Rooms

KOREAN INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Thursday, January 18
Serving Bulgogi a la carte with regular menu
5-6:30 pm Memorial Union Cafeteria

THE TOUCH

Fri-Sat, January 19-20
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4,15,7,9:15,11:30 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

HOOFERS SKI TRIP

Fri-Sun, January 19-21
Porcupine Mt., White Pine, Mich. Information and sign-ups at Memorial Union Hoofers Quarters

HOCKEY BUSES

Fri-Sat, January 19-20
Round trip tickets 65c sold at Memorial Union and Union South Main Desks, L.H.A. Store and Sellery Main Desk. Buses load: Witte Hall, 6-6:15 pm; Memorial Union, 6:20-6:30 pm; L.H.A. Tripp Circle, 6-6:15 pm; and Union South 6:20-6:30 pm.

CHINA DAY

Saturday, January 20
Film "The Great Battle for China" shows at 10:30 am at Union South, followed by 1:30 pm workshops on "China's Foreign Policy" and "People's Liberation Army." Workshops at 3:30 pm on "Factory Women in China" and "Education in China." Dinner at 6 pm in the Carousel Cafeteria features an eight course Chinese banquet. Also at Union South during the day are free day care center facilities and an exhibition of Chinese art, literature, posters and photos.

The evening program at the Memorial Union consists of an 8 pm lecture by William Hinton, author of Fanshen and Turning Point for China and president of the New York U.S.-China People's Friendship Assoc. Lecture followed by film "The Great Battle for China." Advance tickets for the dinner at \$2.75 adult and \$1.75 children on sale at Memorial Union Box Office and Union South Info Desk. Co-sponsored by Union International Affairs and U.S.-China People's Friendship Assoc.

THE CHRONICLE OF ANNA MAGDELENA BACH

Wed-Thurs, January 24-25
Movie Time Film 78c
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

January 1973
Grad students Gary King and Bruce Rod. Rod exhibits wood and King soft sculpture.
Memorial Union Main Gallery

it's at the union

Regents cut building budget await Gov. Lucey's approval

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents slashed over \$24.5 million off the University's proposed building budget for the 1973-75 biennium at a meeting of the Physical Planning and Development Committee Tuesday.

This reduces the total biennium building budget from the \$119,187,760 approved by the regents in October to \$94,656,760. About \$70 million of this will come from state funds. Madison's share of the budget totals about \$13 million.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has been highly critical of this budget ever since it was first approved by the regents in October. Soon after it was approved he stated that he couldn't take the building budget "seriously," and in a speech before the Madison faculty on December 19, 1972, he referred to the request as "pork barreling," "incredible," and "not in the spirit of merger." These statements have been followed by attacks by the governor on the University's regular biennium budget, requesting \$1.2 billion.

HOWEVER, UNIVERSITY officials have denied that the meeting and the cuts were precipitated by the governor's opposition to previous requests, arguing that revisions in the building budget have been anticipated since October as a result of changes in projected University enrollment over the next five to ten years.

Regent Ody Fish (Hartland), chairman of the Physical Planning and Development Committee, told the Cardinal, "The governor's statement had nothing to do with the revisions. We intended awhile back to do this as soon as the enrollment revisions came in."

Both Fish and University Pres. John Weaver pointed out that the meeting was called not because of pressure from Lucey, but because of the recent release of revised projected enrollment figures.

DON PERCY, University Vice-President for Budget Planning and Analysis, told the Cardinal, "We knew in October that changes would have to be made because of enrollment changes, but didn't have our figures set."

The new cuts in the budget will affect many University campuses, but Madison will feel the pinch less than the others. Twenty-six programs still remain on the University's recommended priority list which previously numbered thirty-four. However, Madison did not lose any projects, and still is slated for five projects, three of them in the top five priority projects.

One of these projects is the funding of a Center for Health Sciences to be built on Madison's vast West Campus. Slated to receive \$32 million during the next biennium, it is by far the most costly item on the budget's priority list, accounting for 40 per cent of state funds and 30 per cent of non-state funds. The priority list is taken up generally by building expansion, remodeling, and support for already existing structures.

MADISON CHANCELLOR H. Edwin Young warned the committee that if it waited another biennium to fund the center it would waste at least \$12 million in building and operation costs as well as jeopardizing matching federal funds and funds from the Veterans Administration.

Milwaukee, Platteville, Whitewater, Parkside, and Oshkosh were the hardest-hit campuses, all having programs either cut back or eliminated. Campus chancellors argued hopelessly before the committee in favor of their programs, with one exception. Platteville Chancellor Bjarne Ullsvik requested that almost \$5 million be restored by the committee for a new Science and Humanities building because the present structures, Roundtree and Old Main, are unsafe.

THE COMMITTEE voted to restore the funds, but Ullsvik gave them up after Percy promised to fully reconsider the project at the earliest possible time and push for it vigorously next year.

University officials were vague as to the revised building budget's chances of meeting Lucey's approval. Echoing the feelings of many of his colleagues, Percy stated, "I don't know if the governor will be any more receptive. We've attempted to act responsibly on evidence provided by the new enrollment projections. It was quite a painful process for many of the chancellors, but one of those hard decisions that have to be made."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER — Throw off that coat and boogie on down to the Mall, for it's early springtime today. It'll be partly cloudy and mild, with temperatures into the low 50's, and the chance of precipitation will be 10 per cent today, and 20 per cent tomorrow. So don't let that anti-demonstration barrier stop you from enjoying the sun on the Mall.

Inaugural director fears demonstrations

WASHINGTON—The executive director of President Nixon's inaugural committee called on three antiwar member of Congress Tuesday to make sure Saturday's demonstrations keep peaceful.

Jep Magruder named Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Donald Riegle, R-Mich., as persons "who have been actively meeting with these groups who are fermenting" antiwar actions for Saturday, inauguration day.

"We would hope they will let the American people have tis inauguration," Magruder told a news conference. "We call upon the leaders to keep their demonstrators within peaceful and reasonable limits."

Abzug said she has endorsed the main rally and march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument by two antiwar groups.

"I find it ironic beyond words that a spokesman for the President should lecture us about nonviolence when Mr. Nixon has just completed a 22-day orgy of violent bombing in Vietnam that horrified the world," Abzug told a reporter.

Chrysler accused of illegal exporting

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp., the nation's third largest automaker, was accused Tuesday of illegally exporting militarized engines into Portugal.

A company spokesman said, "Chrysler's policy has always been to comply fully with all applicable export control regulations and there it does not believe it has violated any law."

A two-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in U.S. District Court in Detroit, says the corporation sent the engines to Portugal without a license or the permission of the State Department.

The corporation was charged in the indictment with shipping, on June 10, 1968, and on Sept. 30, 1970, "arms and implements of war"—an unspecified number of militarized HT361-212 engines manufactured by the firm which has its headquarters in Highland Park, Mich.

'Watergate justified'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A defense attorney said Tuesday he will attempt to show the Watergate break-in and bugging was motivated by concern that potentially dangerous groups planned violence to Republican officials including President Nixon.

Gerald Alch, attorney for James W. McCord Jr., questioned a witness closely about whether he had seen any member of various antiwar groups in the campaign headquarters of Democrat George S. McGovern.

"If one is under a reasonable apprehension—regardless of whether apprehension is in fact correct," Alch said outside the courtroom, "he is justified in breaking a law to avoid great harm, which in this case would include violence against Republican officials, including the President."

Committee discusses funding role for WSA

By CHARLES EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Dean Paul Ginsberg proposed tonight that WSA act as an umbrella organization for the funding of student groups. Dean Ginsberg made his proposal at the meeting of the Committee on Student Organizations.

The proposal was in response to a request by Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG) spokesman Alan Brush for a voluntary check-off by students at the time of registration. Brush, a University graduate student, asked that a card be given to all students before they pay their tuition. If a student wanted to contribute to WISPIRG, he would then be assessed an additional amount of money.

GINSBERG SAID "This could be a way to give WSA some credibility by having WISPIRG under a WSA umbrella organization." However, Attorney Steve Schneider, representing WISPIRG, said, "There is no way that this can be done since we are a statewide organization, not a local one."

WISPIRG, a statewide organization, engages in different types of public interest related research. Currently, there is a research project on the copper companies in northern Wisconsin. Last fall, the group participated in a dangerous toy survey in Madison stores.

Last spring, supporters of WISPIRG collected 12,000 signatures on petitions to have a check-off instituted. Geology Professor Paul Gates called a full committee meeting for next week to decide whether or not to recommend this proposal to Chancellor Edwin Young. Brush personally doesn't care what mechanism is used to finance WISPIRG as long as it is in line with the organization's goals. "Some compromise may be possible, I can't tell at this point," he said.

Some of the objections to the proposal raised by Ginsberg and Gates deal with what organizations will be listed on the check-off card. Ginsberg said, "Which organizations should qualify is a fundamental question. Perhaps small organizations are as important as large organizations. This puts the University in a position of making value judgements."

GATES SAID, "I would rather see a WSA check-off with individual preferences by students."

Linda Lardin WSA President said, "We will very definitely request funds if this check-off system is passed." Larkin feels that Ginsberg's proposal is sound and could alleviate certain financial problems now troubling the WSA store and pharmacy.

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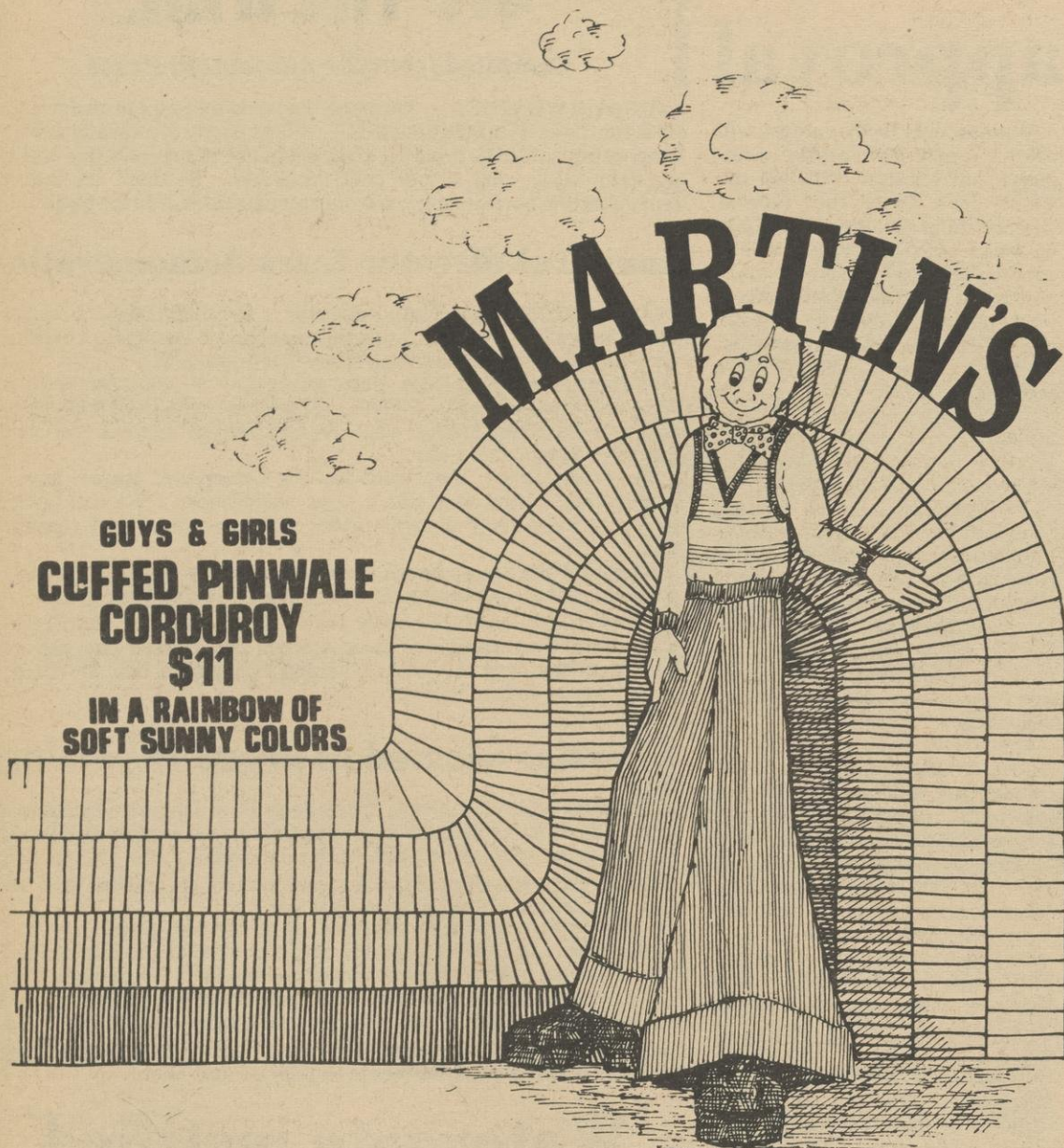
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427 State, Your LEVI'S Headquarters

Legislature convenes-- bogged down by rules

of the Cardinal Staff

The 1973 session of the Wisconsin State Legislature convened Tuesday afternoon and got nowhere fast.

Both legislative houses convened at 2 p.m. and adjourned about one and one-half hours later. While yesterday was the first "working" day of the current session, the Legislature formally convened on January 1.

THAT MEETING turned into a two-day marathon when Assembly Democratic leaders introduced a new set of procedural rules designed to expedite the passage of bills through that house. The new rules passed over the Republican minority's strong opposition.

Yesterday's session of the 33-member State Senate opened to the gentle strains of harp strings. The massive instruments were played by two musicians especially invited for the occasion, and accompanied by a young female vocalist who sang a

religious work of undetermined origin.

The only matter of substance to come up in the Senate session was a proposed new set of procedural rules for that house.

Senate Minority Leader Fred A. Risser (D-Madison) protested that the Democratic caucus had not been given time to study the bulky document, and said that such rule changes had in the past been automatically held over for several days. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber said he would study the question, thus tabling the resolution until later in the week.

THE SENATE spent nearly an hour debating several resolutions authorizing legislators to order \$200 worth of letterhead stationary at state expense. One resolution, which would have allowed each legislator to order his stationery from the supplier of his choice, was defeated on a 18-14 vote.

There was further debate on the advisability of allowing senators

(continued on page 11)

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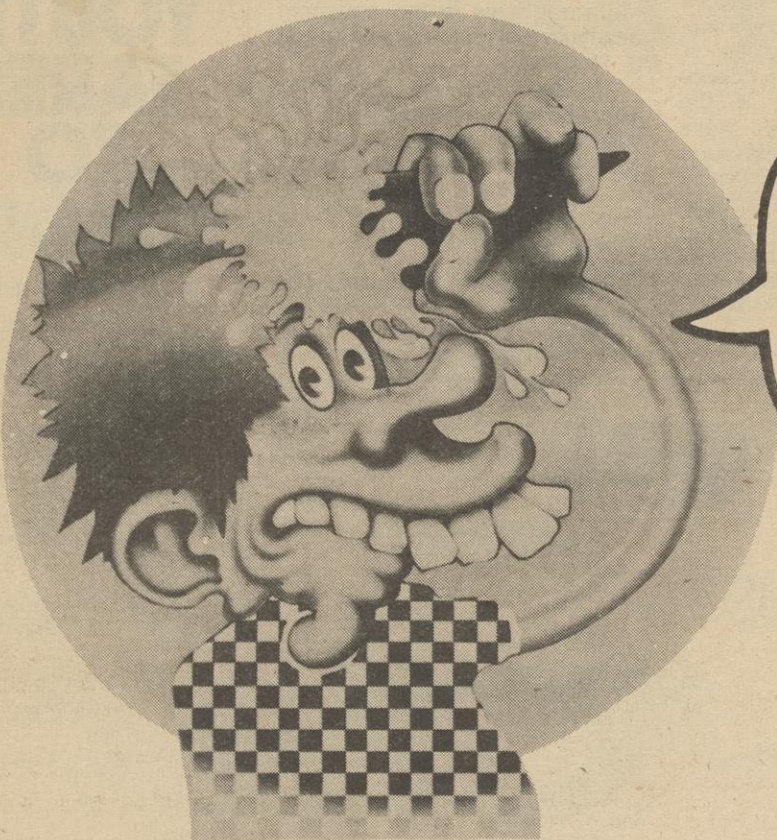
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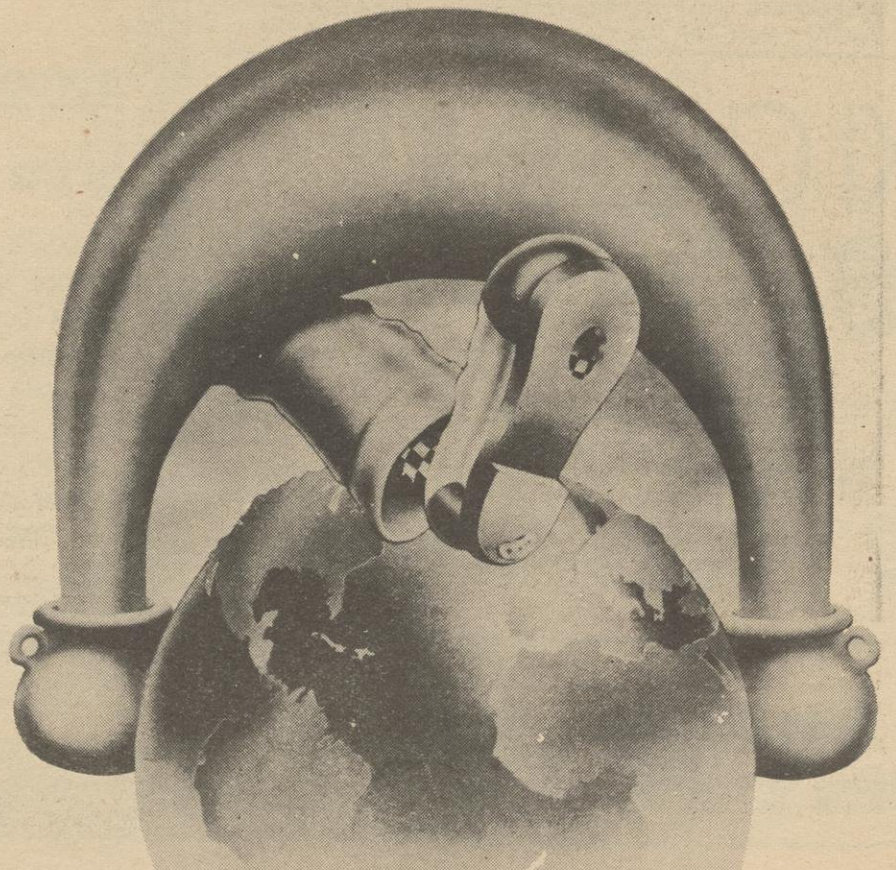


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Michigan U President revises liberal ideas as pressure rises

By STEVE TUCKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

A growing crisis of confidence in higher education, manifested by the growing financial clamps being placed on universities, may spur liberal educators to rethink some of the academic innovations fostered in the late sixties.

In his annual "State of the University" message delivered last September, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming pointed to an educational system where, he said, once rigorous academic standards are being corrupted by increasingly permissive trends. While the speech may not have offered many substantial deviations from previously stated policies, its somewhat harsh tone could be interpreted as indicating a drift to the right on Fleming's part.

THE SPEECH is all the more significant because Fleming, as chancellor of the Madison campus until 1968, was among those academic leaders who publicly questioned the higher educational system that places a premium on competition and mass-producing graduates suitable for specific careers. His defense of student demonstrators here made him the bane of the more conservative elements within and without the University community.

But if his address delivered last September may serve as an indication, Fleming has not viewed all changes in the academic milieu with equanimity.

"It is astonishing how much the mood on campus has changed in the past five years," said Fleming. "The first part of the period was characterized by student turbulence which now seems to have abated, only to be replaced by a crisis of confidence in higher education and a severe financial squeeze."

Fleming went on to attack the de-emphasis of competition and grades. He pointed to the introduction of the pass-fail and pass no-credit grading systems as symptomatic of this de-emphasis.

"THERE ARE those who

believe it is wrong to compare students in any way, but insofar as this is the purpose of the pass-fail system, I am in complete disagreement with it," he said. "When we act as though all students are the same we are only deceiving ourselves. When we are about to undergo surgery, we readily abandon any notions we may have had about all doctors being the same. Why should we be so reluctant about rating students?"

This is the same Robben Fleming who in 1968 said, according to the Michigan Daily: "I think when you start with good students like you have at Michigan, you could get on very well without grades. A simple pass-fail system might work."

The Michigan president then took a page from his Madison counterpart, President John Weaver, noting the trend towards "inflation" of grade-point averages in recent years.

"There are av
"There are academic departments where grades have moved up one full point in the last few years," he noted. "Is this because students are so much better? This seems highly unlikely."

THOUGH CALLING for a return to stricter academic standards, Fleming realized that this is not the complete answer to the present crisis on higher education. Characterizing much higher learning as "memorization and recapitulation," he said that "if the university is nothing more than a place where one goes to fill career requisites, then we have been engaged in an exercise in futility."

Fleming also devoted a section of his speech to the more militant student activists in recent years. He described them as "arrogant and totalitarian" and cited these students as an example of the failure of higher education to provide a "crossover between academic knowledge and the application of that knowledge."

Pointing out that most activist students come from the social sciences and humanities, Fleming

asserted that "while purporting to have made a supreme commitment to truth, justice and social reform, they have displayed an incredible intellectual arrogance, an extraordinary intolerance of any views other than their own, and a complete willingness to adopt totalitarian methods in achieving their ends."

"Meanwhile, how could their fellow students remain so uncritical of them?" he questioned.

THIS IS the same Robben Fleming who in 1967 personally bailed 11 demonstrators out of the Dane County Jail after an anti-Dow Chemical Co. sit-in, and who repeatedly asserted that the causes of demonstrations were the ills of society—particularly the Vietnam War.

The Wisconsin State Journal,

(continued on page 8)

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Assoc. Director, University Health Services

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Recommendation to the Director
of University Health Service and
the Chancellor — Health Care
Advisory Committee

The Health Care Advisory committee perceives minimum health needs for the student as being met when a sufficient level of medical services are provided to permit the University and its members to function efficiently as an educational institution . . . The Committee reluctantly accepts the reality that these needs can not now be met without adding significantly to the educational costs now incurred by individual students . . ."

Statement from Health Care Advisory
Committee
Feb. 16, 1972



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Cardinal

opinion & comment

"The Camp McCoy 3 are
totally innocent."

—Eddie Handell

The Press of freedom

Richard Nixon's paranoid hatred of the press has never been very well concealed. Even so, the Nixon Administration's latest two assaults on television public affairs programming must set some sort of record for their blatantly repressive natures.

The first assault was announced several weeks ago by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications. Whitehead said that the Administration had drawn up a bill which, if enacted, would make local television stations responsible for the editorial bias of network news shows. Local stations which failed to suppress "ideological plugola", or liberal bias, would risk losing their licenses.

AS BAIT for greedy local station owners, the bill would also extend the term of FCC licenses to five years instead of the current three, and virtually eliminate the opportunity which community groups now have to challenge license renewals. In return for this investment security, station managers will be expected to see that those "who dispense elitist gossip in the guise of news analysis" are stifled. If passed, many station owners would be glad to make such a trade, and networks would have to tone down their already restrained commentators to avoid widespread blackouts. Good night, David Brinkley.

The Administration's second attack is on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), the non-profit network linking the nation's 230 public "educational" television stations. Up until now, local station managers have chosen the PBS administration, and PBS has provided programming — much of it federally financed — for the local stations.

Now PBS's programming function is being taken over by the Corporation for Public

Broadcasting (CPB), a 15-member government board which formerly allocated federal funds to PBS but took no role in determining programming. A majority of the CPB directors are new Nixon appointees. Nixon recently appointed a new CPB director, Henry A. Loomis. Loomis is a former director of the Voice of America and deputy director of the U.S. Information Agency, two propaganda arms of the government. Loomis told newsmen that he had never seen public television because "I never got the little thing to go on my set."

The Nixon Administration has long been critical of PBS's public affairs programming, which it views as liberally biased and avant-garde. Among the shows already cancelled are "Washington Week in Review," "Bill Moyer's Journal," and William Buckley's popular "Firing Line." (It seems that conservative Buckley irritated Nixon by criticizing his rapprochement with China). With CPB assuming direct control over national public broadcasting programming, you may soon be able to view a domestic Voice of America right in the privacy of your living room.

PBS has vowed to fight the Nixon Administration takeover, but its chances are not good. And, while the Whitehead bill may be stopped in Congress, it will not be the last attempt by the Administration to homogenize network news programming. Already Nixon-inspired license challenges have been filed against two Florida stations owned by the Washington Post. And FCC commissioners are appointed by the president, after all.

These two measures must be recognized for what they are — crude attempts to inhibit the press's most important function, that of reporting the realities behind the press releases. They must be defeated.

Statement from the

McCoy 3 Defense Committee

The Nixon administration has been forced to make a significant concession in the case of the Camp McCoy 3. For over 2 years, the government has tried to lock these three brothers up for the rest of their lives, in its attempts to stifle and crush the progressive movement of GIs in the military and the antiwar forces in general. But because of the massive movement in this country, because of the tremendous gains the Vietnamese people have wrested from the U.S. government, because of the support in Madison and throughout the country for this case, the prosecutors office today was forced to reduce all the charges against the Camp McCoy 3, totalling 105 years combined, to two charges involving 1 year and 1 1/2 year maximum jail terms.

The Camp McCoy 3 are totally innocent! The few witnesses that have already testified, were indication that the witnesses for the government represented the scope and extent to which the Nixon administration was committed to this frame-up. The cooperation and collaboration of many different repressive agencies, the military, the F.B.I., the police, etc., whoed their determination to lock up the Camp McCoy 3 for life.

It was the power of the people, the worldwide pressure on Nixon and the tremendous support for the "3" in Madison, the many demonstrations, rallies, and other activities of supporters, that forced the government to radically alter its position.

The struggle to free the Camp McCoy 3 is part of the world struggle for peace and liberation. That struggle continues daily.

Letter to the Editor

ANTHROPOPHAGY AND US?

To the Cardinal:

Shame on you!! The trendy and topical Daily Cardinal with globe-girdling comment on the state of the Revolution, has ignored an important emerging issue. Allow me to explain:

It used to be that cannibalism was always good for a lead in the old National Enquirer or Midnight. Who can forget I Cut My Husband's Heart Out and Ate It and other classics of the genre.

Occasionally, though, "legitimate" newspapers carry stories about humans eating the flesh of other humans. The most recent example is, of course, the multitude of stories which appeared on the 16 survivors of a plane crash in the Chilean Andes. They lived through their 70-day ordeal by eating bits and pieces from the bodies of their dead and traveling companions.

It might be instructive to first take a brief look at how the mass media handled the social phenomenon of marijuana use.

There were, it seems, three basic stances taken. First reports indicated a small number of users, who were usually characterized as "fiends" of some kind. Later the attitude seemed to be that more people smoked marijuana than one would think and the drug might or might not prove harmful. Finally, articles made it clear that there were large numbers of people who got stoned and led perfectly normal lives. Some reports even went one step further and said that marijuana may actually be good for some people.

The Capital Times article on cannibalism was entitled Eating Human Flesh to Live Not Uncommon. Predictably enough it reviewed a couple of incidents of "civilized" people eating human flesh—the famous Donner party and a group of people involved in a shipwreck in 1826. What was striking (and what may in fact be the "meat" of the article—) was that two Catholic theologians came out in favor of cannibalism under certain conditions. They agreed that "no real moral issues" are involved in cases such as the Andes incident.

Will famine due to overpopulation someday create those "certain circumstances" which make cannibalism acceptable? Will the economics of meat production someday lead to the desirability of a new source of animal protein? How can some places still sell six hamburgers for a dollar?

The Cap Times article may be an indication that a second stage is being reached in public acceptance of people who eat human flesh and even of the act itself—a kind of Cannibalism Consciousness II. Consider the following:

—the article characterized eating human flesh as "not uncommon"

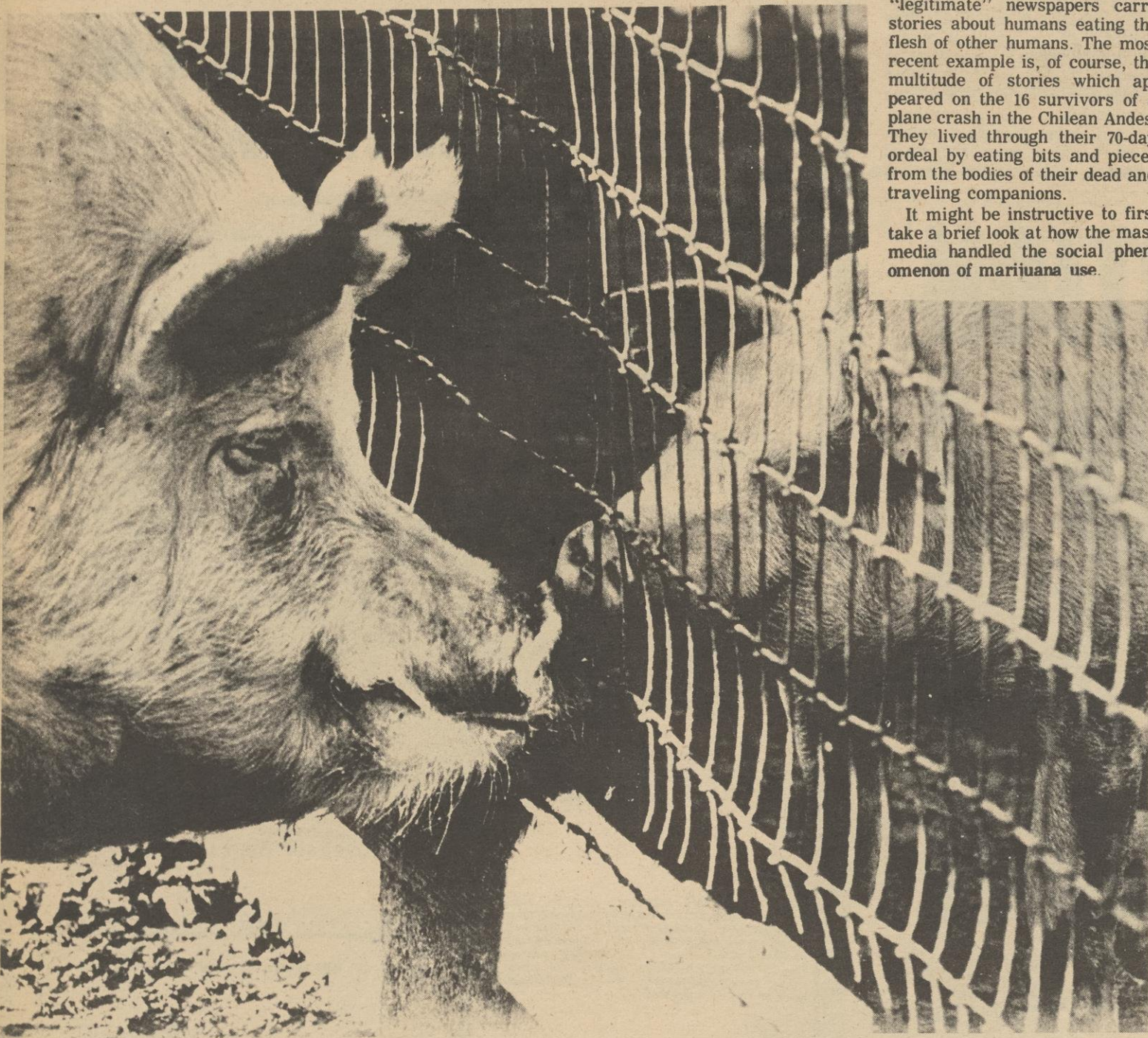
—the word "cannibalism," with all of its ugly associations, was not used in the article (though the more flashy term "anthropophagy" was used)

—two Catholic theologians—men who oppose the use of birth control devices under any circumstances—say that there are times when it is permissible to eat human bodies.

Think about it. The decision may someday be yours.

(Note: My own mind is made up. Far be it from me to resist progress, especially in the field of nutrition, but I think, in the future, when they pass the ladyfingers I will politely refuse. I will then take Frank's advice and "call any vegetable"—even brussels sprouts if necessary) 30 and out,

David Giffen



Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, right, advises President Nixon, further right, on the present situation of the secret Paris peace talks, at Key Biscayne Sunday.

Doctors link violence to physical disorders

Aid sought to prove penal theories

By RUTH TEBBETS
Pacific News Service

VACAVILLE, Calif.—Quietly, a small but growing group of doctors has begun an intensive lobbying effort to raise funds for experimental brain surgery on prisoners. From local prison systems to the Congress itself, the search for money goes on.

Recently, a proposal that would have given Dr. William Sweet and Vernon Mark (supporters of neurosurgery on individuals with "low violence thresholds") \$1 million was struck from the HEW appropriation bill in committee. But observers believe that Drs. Sweet, Mark, and their allies will, in the coming years, obtain this funding and much more from law-and-order minded Congressional representatives.

DOCTORS SWEET and Mark are presently working with a new organization called the Neuro-Research Foundation of Boston. The Foundation is searching for the "biological" causes of violence through grants it receives from the National Institute of Mental Health and the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Agency (LEAA).

The Foundation already received a \$108,931 grant this year from the LEAA to investigate "the incidence of violent disorders in a Mass. state penitentiary for men, estimate their prevalence in a non-incarcerated population; to improve, develop and test the usefulness of electro-physiological and neurophysiological techniques for the detection of such disorders in routine examinations."

Opponents of grants to support brain surgery on prisoners, such as Dr. Edward Opton, Jr., a psychologist at the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Cal. fear that its passage would be "an invitation to prison authorities and their hired professionals,

psychologists and psychiatrists, to pick up the scalpel and needle electrodes and mutilate the brains of prisoners."

Doctors Sweet and Mark and their associate, Dr. Frank Ervin, maintain that there are genetic and biological causes of violence. Through their studies on prison inmates they are trying to build a case to support their theory that a large percentage of violence is attributable to the disproportionate frequency of two types of disease, focal brain dysfunction and sex hormone imbalance, among "persistently dangerous criminals."

AFTER THE 1967 Detroit riots, Drs. Sweet, Mark, and Ervin wrote, in a letter to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, that if social, economic, and racial deprivation were not responsible for the riots, everyone in the ghetto would have been involved. They went on to suggest that the small minority of the ghetto population actually responsible for violence were victims of "brain dysfunction."

In the introduction to their book, *Violence and the Brain* (Harper and Row, 1970), Drs. Mark and Ervin claimed, "If we could only learn to identify those people with a low threshold for impulsive violence, we will have taken the first step toward treating these individuals; and what is more important from the public point of view, toward preventing their violent behavior."

The "treatment" that Sweet and Mark propose for the cure or control of violence is amygdalotomy, a neurosurgical operation in which a small portion of the brain is destroyed by electrodes. The "prevention" is the development of an "early warning system" to detect people who could be expected to exceed the doctors' definition of "acceptable violence."

Sweet and Mark claim that their

definition of violence "would apply equally to police or public authorities as well as political activist groups." But critics of Sweet and Mark's method feel that its implications are Orwellian in nature. Brain surgery on prisoners, they say, is a further step, under guise of "psychology," towards the abuse of prisoners who cannot "adjust" to the penal system. They also fear that it will be particularly aimed at those politically-minded prisoners marked by administrators as potential instigators of prison rebellions.

JOHN IRWIN, a former prisoner who is no professor of penology at San Francisco State College, said of the California prison system: "The Department of Corrections has been searching desperately for a new technique of control. Now they're developing a new category, the revolutionary psychopath, the aggressive personality, the violence-prone criminal."

Early this year it was disclosed that three prisoners had undergone lobotomies in 1968 at Vacaville State Hospital, Vacaville, Ca. Marvin Overton, the neurosurgeon who performed the operations, upheld his actions on humanitarian grounds. He said, "I don't think this is an experiment at all. It's a tried method of doing a procedure. There are a number of people in the prison system who are there for life simply because they have uncontrolled psychomotor seizures. I think it's very benevolent to offer it to prisoners."

In February, 1973, the use of psychiatric methods in the penal system took another step forward at Vacaville. The Maximum Psychiatric Diagnostic Unit (MPDU), a psychiatric facility for inmate "volunteers" from prison Adjustment Centers, was set up. It was designed to deal with men deemed by prison authorities "assaultive, unruly or

disrespectful" and previously held in California's ultra-maximum-security prisons-within-prisons.

Just prior to the opening of the MPDU this year a letter requesting a \$48,000 grant from the Council on Criminal Justice for "Neurosurgical Treatment of Violent Inmates" written by Director of Corrections R. K. Procunier was brought to public attention. The ensuing outrage forced the Director of Research at Vacaville to disavow publicly plans to do brain surgery at the new center.

SUPPORTERS OF BRAIN surgery point with pride to the refined technology that makes their science different from that of ten years ago. "The brain is like an onion," explains one psychologist. "With lobotomies, only the outer layers were affected. Recent technological advances permit surgeons to operate in the interior." Dr. Edward Opton of Berkeley describes amygdalotomy, the type of surgery favored by Drs. Sweet and Mark, as "the SST of brain surgery."

Critics point out that improved technology does not insure the disappearance of the bad effects of brain surgery: loss of memory and creative abilities, high mortality rate, coronary obstructions, and myriad mental problems. There have been no studies that show that improved technology diminishes the side

effects of neurosurgery.

Utilization of psychiatric methods for behavior control at Vacaville parallels the popularization of such techniques around the world. The 84 single-occupancy cells in the MPDU were designed by Brown and Root of Texas and Morrison-Knudson of Idaho, the same companies that designed the Tiger Cages in Con Con, South Vietnam.

The drug Anectine was used at Vacaville in "treatment" to control violent impulses of prisoners. The same drug is used in the interrogation of Vietnamese prisoners by U.S. Intelligence personnel.

ANECTINE PARALYZES all voluntary muscles for about 60 seconds and makes it impossible for an individual to use his lungs. While the prisoner is thus paralyzed, the "therapist" tells him that the next time he feels an impulse to smash or attack, he will remember the sensation. Another project recently discussed in prison medical circles is the use of hormones for "chemical castration" of aggressive inmates.

Although public attention has forced by MPDU to step back from some of its projects on behavioral control through psychosurgery and other such methods, opponents of the Sweet and Mark proposal fear that new grants will fund similar projects in adjustment centers more hidden from the public eye.

Gymnasts Sports

(continued from page 12)

without any major breaks, like falling off the apparatus. Sidehorseman Gerald Novotny spoke for his fellow gymnasts when he said, "Getting through—to see if you can achieve your best—is actually the goal, not applause."

For a team that hits so well, however, their continued lack of high scoring might indicate a lack of overall talent. The team is young, with Nikl as the only senior member, and its lone freshman scholarship man, John Thornell,

has been out of action entirely with an injury suffered in pre-season practice.

A NEW ruling by the NCAA limiting scholarships for minor sports to 15 (previously 34 were allowed annually) may be a blessing in disguise, said Bauer. While it may likely eliminate the two scholarships he had for recruiting this year, he stated that it may also eliminate the five that teams like Iowa award yearly.

What also pleases Bauer is the assistance he is now getting from Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch.

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Support the anti-racism march Jan. 20 and the conference on War and Racism Jan. 21 at Howard University's Medical Auditorium. The march will gather at H. and 8th St. N.E. at 10:30 a.m. and march to the Union Square Plaza.

Buses will be leaving the 19th at 6:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. The cost is \$31.00 round trip. For more information on buses for the Anti-racism-Anti War Demonstration call 262-1081. For more information call Vicki at 836-3825 or Debbie at 255-1460.



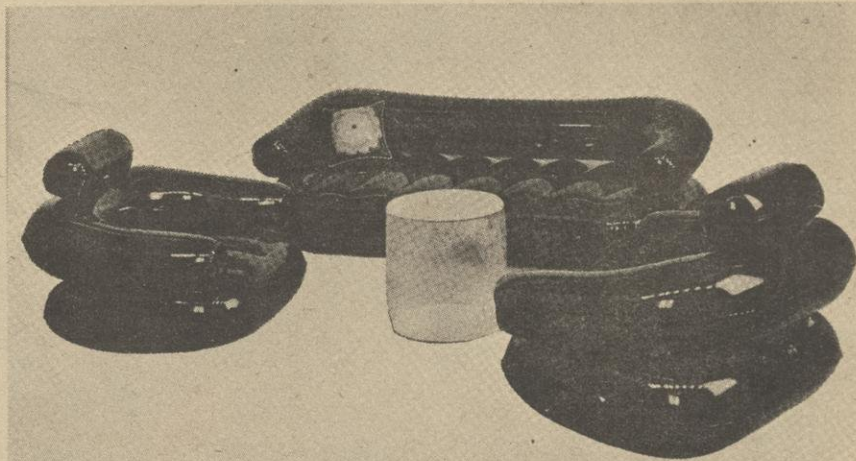
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YOUTH ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN

There will be a meeting for the Youth Association for Retarded Children at the Memorial Union tonight at 6:30 p.m. Check Today at the Union.

New grade policy

By PAUL BLUSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Chancellor H. Edwin Young said yesterday that the new undergraduate grading policy passed Monday by the Faculty Senate may be implemented this semester.

"Joe Corry (the University's Academic Planning Director) is studying the feasibility of getting the policy started this semester, and if it's impossible, we'll institute it next fall," Young said. The policy passed Monday

allows students who have failed courses to exclude "F's" from their grade-point averages if they repeat the failed courses and receive passing grades.

THE POLICY also incorporates the intermediate grades of "AB" and "BC" into the present grading system. Additionally, students must earn grades of "C" or better to receive "S" (pass—grades in courses in which they have elected the pass-fail option. Under the current system a "D" counts for a pass grade.

Corry will probably determine the feasibility of immediate implementation of the system within the next few days. One provision of the new policy which definitely will have to wait until fall, however, is the new "Credit-No Credit" system (separate from the Pass-Fail system) which will be used in courses which are difficult to grade conventionally, such as Music String Quartets.

Approval for use of the "Credit-No Credit" system must be obtained from the appropriate divisional committees, and the grading policy must be announced in the Timetable.

U of Michigan

(continued from page 5)

sensing the conversion of an old nemesis, last month seized upon the speech to chortle "we told you so."

Fleming, the paper said, had joined the ranks of "those academic leaders who took so long to recognize that the University way too tolerant of totalitarianism masquerading as a commitment to social reform."

State Journal, accusing the paper of taking parts of his speech out of context and chiding it for doing "sloppy research" about his previous views. Fleming said his views about students haven't changed since 1965. He pointed to his long-standing differences with the paper, and concluded: "Some day historians will say which if either of us was right. But in the meantime it would be wrong for you to conclude I have reformed."

If Fleming's speech does represent any significant rightward drift, a prime cause probably is the severe financial squeeze that universities, including Michigan and Wisconsin, now face. Fleming tugged upon this subject, noting that state legislatures are increasingly skeptical of non-teaching activities of professors.

Yet this issue of faculty productivity is only the tip of the iceberg. Universities budgets are no longer the sacred cows they once were in state capitals. University administrators are increasingly finding themselves called to the carpet to defend all sorts of expenditures. And, while such programs as a pass-fail grading system may not require any extra funds, the public's general hostility to "ivory towers" often extends to any "permissive" attempts at innovation.

BROOM STREET THEATER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for a new show, The Big Ditch, a history of the United States will be held from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Memorial Union, January 17-19 (today, Thursday and Friday). For exact location see listing in "Today in the Union." Joel Gersmann will direct. The Big Ditch is slated for a late March or early April production.

MOVIE OF THE DAY

La Collectionneuse. Those who have seen other films by Eric Rohmer, My Night at Maud's or Claire's Knee, will have noticed the usual blend of moral earnestness and keen ironic humor he brings to his work. La Collectionneuse has more of the latter. It's the tale of a provocative teenage girl and a pair of young men who conclude, because she sleeps around, that she's an easy lay. The cast is non-professional but proficient; the setting is the Cote d'Azur in summer, superbly photographed (in color). All in all, a delight. At the Play Circle at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m., also Thursday.

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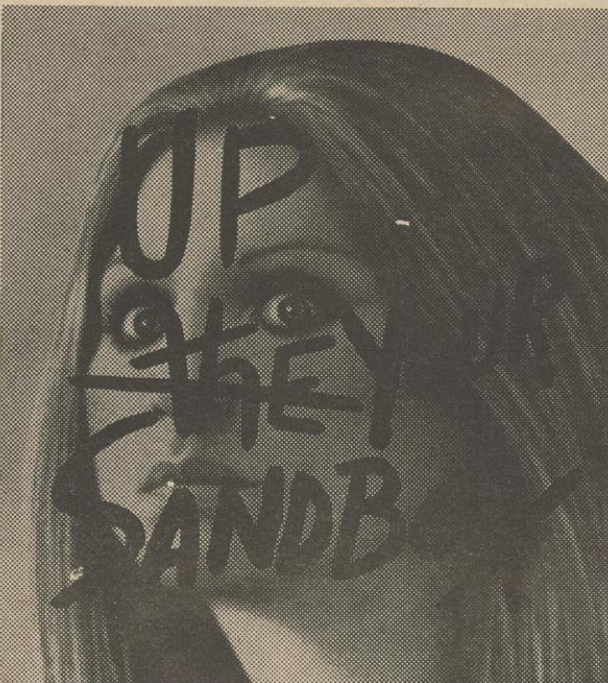
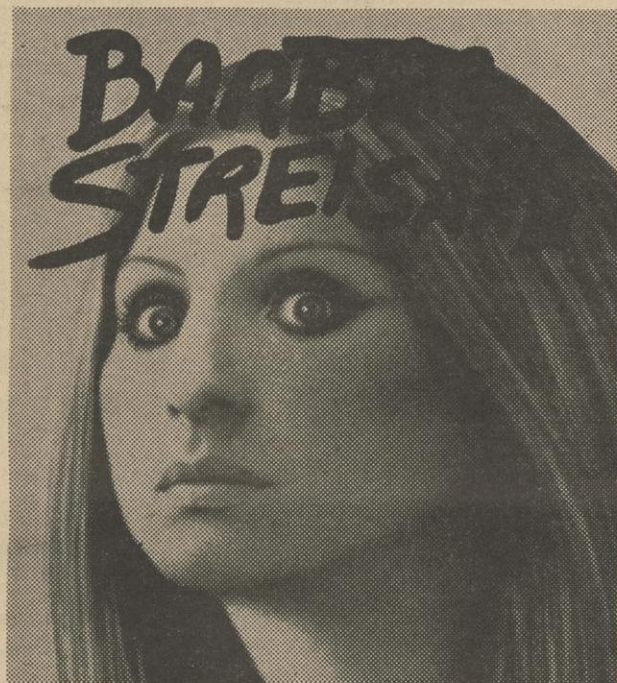
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Women's workshop planned

The Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education (WCCWHE) and the Madison Association of Faculty Women are sponsoring a statewide conference for all University women. The meeting, open to all women faculty and students, will be held in Madison this weekend, January 19, 20 and 21. It is part of the continuing fight of academic women against the sexist policies and practices within Wisconsin's University System.

The purpose of the conference is to consider and take action on the most crucial problems presently affecting women students and faculty alike. Of major importance to women students are

workshops on Women's Studies, Counseling of Women, and the establishment of a statewide organization of women students.

SESSIONS ON Friday, January 19 will be held in Union South. On Saturday and Sunday, groups will meet in Lowell Hall on Langdon Street. All women students and faculty are invited to the conference. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, January 19th:

7:30 p.m. Association of Faculty Women meeting: "Collective Bargaining" Room 109, Union South

9:30 p.m. Cocktail Party: Women Regents, Legislators and

Commissioners will be invited to attend

Saturday, January 20:

9:00 a.m. Meeting of the Wisconsin Coordinating Council of Women in Higher Education. Topic: Affirmative Action for Women—discussion of Council documents, reports from each campus and committees. Rec Room, Lowell Hall

Noon: Lunch; Governor Lucey will be invited to speak and answer questions from University women. Lowell Hall.

1:30 p.m. WCCWHE workshop: Women's Studies in Wisconsin. Students are urged to attend, report on the progress and problems on their campuses, and to find out what others are doing. Rec Room, Lowell Hall.

4:30 p.m. Cocktails Relax, talk with University women and make arrangements for supper. Lowell Hall.

7:30 p.m. WCCWHE Workshop: Counseling. All women invited to attend this workshop to formulate action for more and better counseling of women. Lowell Hall.

10:00 p.m. Adjournment.

Sunday, January 21:

9:30 a.m. Workshop: Women's Centers. Students and faculty from all campuses invited to meet together and discuss the possibility of forming a statewide women students organization and establishing women's centers on all campuses.

Noon: Adjournment.

Armstrong appeals decision postponed

The decision to appeal the extradition order of Karl Armstrong will be put off for "two or three days," according to Armstrong's Toronto lawyer.

Attorney Eddie Greenspan said he has already filed the necessary procedural steps to begin a review of the case before the Canadian Supreme Court January 31.

"My decision has been made," Greenspan said, "I say — yes, lets go. There have been some complications, however."

Greenspan said the high cost of the Supreme Court appeal, estimated to range above \$2000 may be a factor in the final decision. "But it has never deterred us yet."

Armstrong, accused by government police of bombing the campus Army Math Research Center on August 24, 1970, with three other persons was ordered to return to the United States to stand trial by a three judge panel in Toronto last week. Armstrong is being sought in the United States on first degree murder

charges. A physics researcher was killed in the early morning blast.

A Canadian Supreme Court appeal is Armstrong's last avenue of appeal in his fight not to be sent back to Wisconsin.

DEFENSE CLASS

A class in self-defense for women is open for beginners this semester. It will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Henry Mall Gym. For more information call Carol 251-3243.

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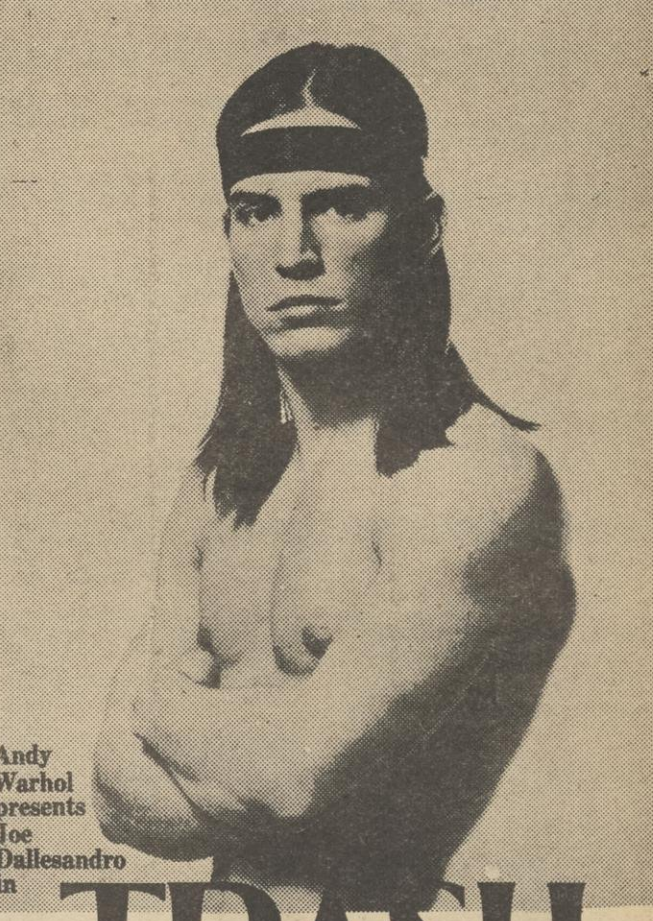
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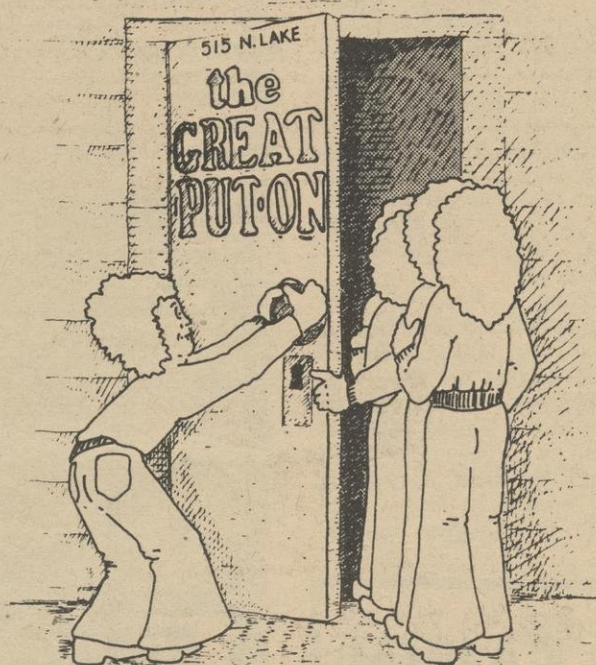
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Sports

(continued from page 12)

It's no secret that Ohio, Michigan and Illinois have more people and more high schools than Wisconsin, thus more players are at home to pick from. But within the state, the largest public school league should supply a good quantity of players to home state schools. As Al Smith liked to say, "let's look at the record." There was one Milwaukee City Conference alumnus on the 1972 Wisconsin roster, as opposed to six from Chicago's Public League, which also placed players with four other Big Ten teams.

To put it simply, the City Conference is hamstrung by an incredible collection of Mickey Mouse rules. Among them: no organized team competition in any sport until ninth grade, a rule forbidding basketball teams to practice on the full length of the court, and a teacher assignment policy that results in revolving-door coaching. The league behaved in character last year when it held its first city championship game and attracted 7,000 fans but failed to print up any programs for them.

State

legislature

(continued from page 4)

to order stationery printed on recycled paper. Sen. James Swan (R-Elkhorn) called the popularity of recycled paper "a fad" and argued that it was detrimental to the state's pulp industry.

Every paperboy, every young Boy Scout who goes out and collects papers—are we going to thwart their effort to make a few bucks?" asked Sen. Dale McKenna (D-Jefferson) to loud laughter.

Sen. Douglas La Follette then moved that the use of recycled paper be made mandatory. Sen. Clifford Krueger (R-Merrill) rebuked his colleagues for staging a "floor show" on the issue, and the matter was referred back to committee.

Gov. Patrick Lucey will deliver his State of the State address to a joint session of the Legislature at 10:30 this morning. Lucey will present his proposed 1973-75 biennium budget by Feb. 1, and the Legislature will recess for three weeks beginning Feb. 15 to allow the Joint Finance Committee time to study the budget.

We believe that some of your ideas about fraternities may be wrong.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

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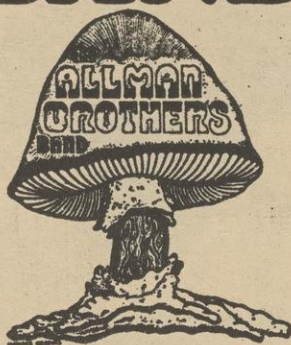
2:30-4:30 MON.—FRI.

262-1381

Registration ends Thursday, Jan. 18

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Bill Kuntz

Keep up the campus

Sports Staff

I certainly wasn't satisfied with the football team's showing this fall. I wanted a winning season, expected one, and still think we could have had one. But when I'm talking about a "winning season" being possible, I'm talking about six or seven victories.

Frankly, we could not have expected a real contender. Building a strong football program at Wisconsin takes time, and is handicapped by two problems that neither Elroy Hirsch or John Jardine nor anyone else else at Camp Randall can do much about. One has gotten some publicity the other hasn't.

ONE FACTOR, the campus atmosphere, has been discussed, although it has probably been somewhat over-used journalistically as a scapegoat. It is not taking a position one way or the other on the rightness or wrongness of campus protest to point out that its excesses probably scared some prospective athletes away.

This is not pure speculation. After all, total student enrollment dropped by 2,000 after the 1969-70 school year, UW's most turbulent, and still hasn't gotten back to the level of three years ago. This drop was an exception to the prevailing trend of rising enrollments here over the decade, and since no other state campus experienced a sizable loss of enrollments then, the troubles of 1969-70 must have played a part.

As to what an image of radical activity can do to a college's athletic fortunes, check Berkeley. The Golden Bears won an NCAA basketball title and went to Rose Bowls in the late '50's, but they have been near the bottom of the Pacific Eight ever since. The fact that athletic strength sagged as the school gained a reputation for radicalism may not be totally coincidental.

Unfortunately for Jardine, a reputation for activism hurts more in football recruiting than elsewhere. In hockey, for example, most recruits are Canadians, and not likely to be familiar with American schools, so schools start out roughly equal, except for a few with special attractions (i.e., winning atmosphere and frenzied fans at Wisconsin, or Murray Armstrong at Denver). In basketball, a disproportionate share of the best players are blacks, many of whom hail from a ghetto background where any college is equally distant to their environment. Once again virtually all schools start out roughly equal, with such factors as coaching, academic standards, and scholarship goodies being the determining factor.

BUT IF the crux of basketball recruiting is often persuading a ghetto-raised black students to fill a good-sized phone booth, in football it often amounts to assuring anxious parents that their son will be "safe" at the school in question.

As a Cardinal article some months ago pointed out, a good share of the Midwest's football players come from Chicago's southwest side, or places like it; neighborhoods where people believe in hard work, going to church on Sunday, flying the flag, and that children were meant to be disciplined, not pampered—the sort of neighborhoods where one finds gold stars in windows, and bumperstickers like "support your local police," and "register Communists, not guns."

The best recruiting pitch I've heard regarding this image problem is a story told about former Packer Willie Davis. "I'm afraid to let my Willie go away to school," his mother told a Grambling coach. "He might not go to church on Sunday."

"Don't you worry about Willie," the coach replied. "I'll see that he goes." And being a big, burly man, he looked believable saying so.

"GOING to church on Sunday" is shorthand for many parental fears regarding drugs, sex, radicalism, and liquor. While no coach can promise to look out for the behavior of a player, in his recruiting, he can cast aspersions on the images of other schools. Coaches have certainly been known to do that. And, unfortunately for UW, our shorthand image (to people who have no deeper knowledge) is one of radicals, just as Illinois is associated with fraternities, or Purdue with engineers, or Northwestern with rich students.

The image problem should, I feel, disappear with the passage of time. But the other won't, one that reduces an already thin local talent supply. This is the weakness of the Milwaukee City Conference, the state's largest high school league.

(continued on page 11)

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Gymnasts are better

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's gymnasts were crushed simultaneously by capable contingents from Michigan State and Iowa in a triple dual meet at the Natatorium Saturday. The only close battle involved the Spartan's eyelash victory over the defending Big Ten champ Hawkeyes.

The Badgers (2-4) had high hopes though of winning against either of their two weekend foes.

"It will take five years of building for us to be competitive in the Big 10," said apparatusman mentor Pete Bauer before the meet. "At present we are about 15 to 20 points behind most Big Ten teams."

IN THESE particular matchups, Bauer's aggregation was about 20 points behind both of the visitors. Michigan State kept a clean Big 10 slate by downing the Badgers, 151.35 to 131.70, and nipping the Hawks, 152.65 to 152.50. Iowa also destroyed the home club, 152.50 to 131.70.

Freshman Tom Holler's 8.85 second in vaulting, highlighted Wisconsin's day.

Top-flight performances were turned in by Iowa's Bob Salstone in free exercise, Dan Repp on still rings and Bruce Waldmann on high bar.

The Spartans were led by all-around man Randy Balhorn's 9.10 on still rings, and 9.00 on high bar. His scores were bolstered by Dan Waybright's 8.85 on sidehorse, winning the event by more than a full point.

GYMNASTS who performed particularly well for Wisconsin included free exercise men Tom Nikl and Joe Makovec. Sidehorseman Walt Peppler scored in the low sevens, while

still ring specialist Roland Rutkowski tallied in the low eights. Freshman Holler's stunning 8.85 vaulting was supported by Mike Splaine's 8.5 and all-around man Joel Alberti's 8.3, adding to an impressive 25.6 team total in the event.

The Badgers still could not compete with either MSU or Iowa because of a lack of depth and the presence of gymnasts on both opposing squads who scored near or above 9.00.

Attendance for the event (no admission is charged for gymnastic meets) ranged in the vicinity of 400 to 500 spectators, a season high for the gymnasts, who had drawn only about 200 in their two earlier home tests.

With a 2-2 mark going into Saturday's competition, the ap-

paratusmen had lost a close meet to Oshkosh, smashed UW-Steven's Point, lost another squeaker to LaCrosse, and then annihilated UW-Parkside. They have already bettered their record of last year, when they did not win a meet.

"I AM REALLY surprised at the team. It is really doing a lot better than I expected," stated co-captain Alberti. Earlier in the season, Coach Bauer predicted his team's top capabilities of scoring was about 130, and he too has expressed surprise and satisfaction with their performance, which reached near 140 on occasion.

One key to the team's limited success may be the 90 per cent hit rate they've been achieving. Hitting a routine means completing it

(continued on page 7)



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

WHILE TIM DOOL tries to stick in there, Wisconsin retains its number two national ranking. They meet Clarkson this weekend at the Coliseum.

Sports Brief

Bob Spoo, head coach at Loyola Academy (Wilmette, Ill.) has been added to the Wisconsin football staff, replacing Norm Dow, who is returning to a coaching job on the west coast. Spoo will be quarterback coach.

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