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Newsman CIA targets

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spied on domestic political dissidents, including newsmen, and maintained files on 10,000 Americans, The Washington Post reported Thursday.

CIA director William E. Colby revealed some of the tactics in a Wednesday statement. Colby "insisted that they were all limited in scope and all in the past," according to the Post.

However, the story continued:

"A SEPERATE, secret memorandum indicates that Colby has privately told Senators that the CIA's surveillance in 1971 and 1972 of five citizens suspected of obtaining classified data included at least two journalists and an author-columnist Jack Anderson, Washington Post reporter Michael Getler and Victor Marchetti, a former CIA official whose recently published book exposed many CIA secrets.

"Among other revelations, Colby reported that the agency was responsible for three 'surreptitious entries' of private property, all aimed at employees suspected of security breaches."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported Thursday:

The Central Intelligence Agency opened an office to evaluate information on American radical groups "only when evidence appeared of their involvement with subversive elements abroad," former CIA Director Richard Helms said Thursday.

Helms said recent attacks against the agency are irresponsible and have distorted the facts. He denied

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the agency under his direction ever engaged in any massive illegal domestic spying.

Sources on the Senate Armed Services intelligence subcommittee said Helms minimized the extent of CIA infiltration of dissident groups inside the United States to a far greater extent than William Colby, the agency's current director.

IN TESTIMONY made public Wednesday, Colby said the CIA inserted about 12 agents into various "dissident" groups and created files on some 10,000 Americans as part of the operation.

The source quoted Helms as saying some of the penetration consisted merely of sending CIA employees to a rally or demonstration.

Helms and Colby testified in private. But in a prepared and publicly released statement Helms said the current controversy is endangering national security and is based on "ruinous misunderstandings" by some in the press.

"IN NORMAL times few Americans would ever come within the purview of our foreign intelligence operations," Helms said.

"That happened only when evidence appeared of their involvement with subversive elements abroad."

He said such involvement was infrequent until in the late 1950's and early 1960's there was "a sudden and quite dramatic upsurge of extreme radicalism in this country and abroad, an uprush of violence against authority and institution, and the advocacy of violent change in our system of government."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 79

5¢

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Friday, January 17, 1975

Democrats' vote bounces pair of House chairmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats voted to depose two powerful House committee chairmen Thursday and one, Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, vowed to carry an unprecedented fight to save his job to the House floor.

In a major assault on the House seniority system, the Democrats rejected Hebert's renomination 152 to 133 and that of House Agriculture chairman W.R. Poage by a vote of 144 to 141.

Gresham talks renew Alliance to assist

Special to the Cardinal

Negotiations resumed Thursday at the Alexian Brothers Monastery in Gresham, only hours after National Guard Colonel Hugh Simonson refused to rule out force if negotiations did not show any hope of progress.

John Erickson, National Guard Public Affairs Officer, told the Cardinal that "legitimate negotiators," whom he could not name, held a round of talks yesterday afternoon, and could resume as early as late Thursday night, past Cardinal press time.

Erickson said that Simonson considered the situation optimistically. Guardsmen at Gresham continue to carry only unloaded weapons.

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ

The outcome of Thursday night's meeting called by the Wisconsin Alliance was to support the Menominee Warrior Society through food collection and lobbying.

A core group of four, calling themselves the Menominee Support Committee (MSC), was formed to coordinate the activity.

The committee sees the immediate needs of the Menominees who have occupied the Abbey at Gresham since New Year's Eve as food, money, and legal aid. Jeff Goldstein of the MSC delivered 1700 pounds of food to the drop-off point at Keshena yesterday. Donations came from the Mifflin Street Co-op, Williamson Street Co-op, Inter-Community Co-ops (ICC), Whole Earth, and Nature's Bakery. MSC is now tapping other food sources to continue their aid.

THE BROOKS STREET YMCA is being approached to provide

storage space and collection facilities for food, the MSC will ask the Second Freedom House, where storage is left, to serve as an alternate site.

The Wisconsin Alliance office, 2140 Atwood Ave., now acts as the drop-off point but facilities are limited.

Gary Speers, of the Alliance said, "this group will last as long as the Menominee matter is unsettled. We will work toward helping the Menominees get that health care center — and they will get it."

Neal Hawpetos, spokesperson for the Menominee Warrior Society, said Thursday a radio engineer is needed to break the National Guard controlled communications that prevents messages to supporting chapters in Madison and Milwaukee. He also reported that when the press is not at Gresham the Guardsmen block food supplies into the Abbey.

(continued on page 2)

He said his chairmanship should be put to a public vote in the House, not taken away by the secret Democratic caucus vote.

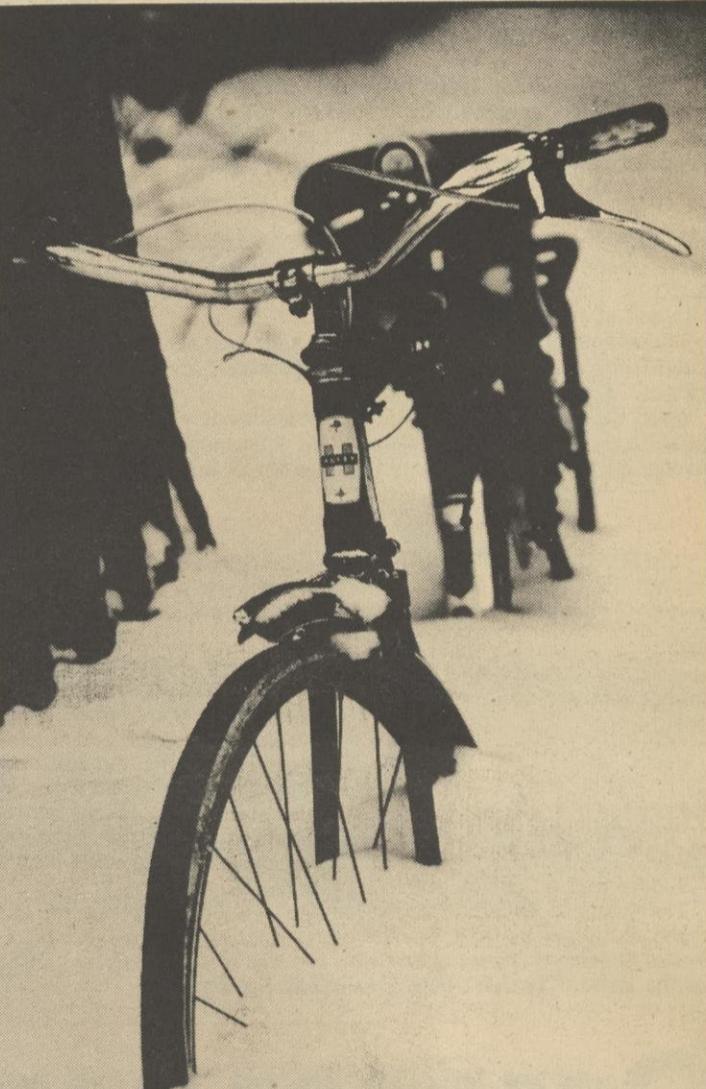
Asked if he was not setting up a split by trying to get House Republicans to help him overturn his rejection by the Democrats, Hebert replied: "I'm setting up a fight to leave me in the position I'm in in the defense of this country."

"THIS WAS an intimidating influence by a lobby organization trying to run Congress," Hebert said. "Let the full House ... let the American people see what is going on."

Poage, 75, from Texas, said he will not fight the Democrats' action to remove him as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

"The caucus has worked its will," Poage said. "I accept its decision."

COMMON CAUSE had issued a report this week on House chairmen that was particularly harsh on Hebert.



This weekend will be perfect for unseasonable sports activities such as bicycling, volleyball and roller skating. The forecast for Friday and Saturday is partly cloudy, rather windy and warmer through Saturday, highs Friday in the 20s, lows Friday night 10 to 20, highs Saturday in the 20s to mid-30s.

Mayoral race widens

By CHUCK RANSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

What appeared to be a lackluster mayoral primary gained momentum Thursday with the entry of three more candidates into the race, and with at least one more candidate expected to enter by Tuesday's filing deadline.

Douglas Onsager, 40, of 7 Judy Circle, and a supervisor with American Family Insurance and current vice-president of the Madison Board of Education, made his long-expected entry at a Hilton Hotel press conference.

Two other candidates that were not expected, however, were Ald. Thomas George (Third Dist.), and unsuccessful 1973 mayoral candidate David Robb.

SAYING HE would represent all the "diverse" groups within the city better than incumbent Mayor Paul Soglin, Onsager listed his own experience in budget management on the school board and in business as positive factors for his candidacy, while he at-

tacked Soglin for budgetary mismanagement, inability to work with different people, and using his office for political gain.

"Of approximately 350 appointments made by him to commissions and committees," Onsager said, "very few represent the conservative point of view."

He did not offer specific programs, other than to contrast his style with Soglin's, explaining, "this is day one of the campaign. We're still getting organized." He added that he would be issuing position papers on issues later on in the race.

ONSAGER DID challenge the accomplishments of Soglin's first term, however, citing the 1975 city budget, particularly the controversial human resources portion, as part of the alleged mismanagement in city hall. "My budget priorities will be different," he said.

On certain politically popular social services portions, such as

daycare, he said, "Philosophically, I support them. There's a need for them. But \$10,000 for the Madison Tenants Union? It has no value to the community."

On current ongoing programs such as the State St. Mall, the Capital Concourse, the civic auditorium, and the improved mass transit system, Onsager said he would not halt their implementation, but would view funding for them more critically. "I'm not an obstructionist," he said, adding that tax burdens for such projects should be more evenly distributed, with more federal and state funding added.

HE CALLED FOR more coordination between the University and the city, and said he would devote attention to such central city problems such as housing, with stricter enforcement of existing housing laws. When asked if he would concede the central city vote to Soglin, On-

(continued on page 2)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy F. Dobrynin has been summoned home for a Kremlin review of detente with the United States in light of Soviet repudiation of the 1972 trade agreement, it was learned Thursday night.

Officially the Soviets are describing the Dobrynin trip as a vacation, but other sources confirmed that he outlined his mission to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger within the last 24 hours.

Meanwhile, in a television interview, Kissinger criticized congressional attempts "to legislate the details of diplomatic negotiations."

He said the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to commit the Soviets to stepped-up Jewish emigration and ceiling on bank credits have brought about the "setback" for detente.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prices for raw sugar pushed profits of Amstar Corp., the nation's largest sugar refiner, up 276 per cent in the latest quarter on a 172 per cent rise in sales, the company said Thursday.

Amstar said nearly all of the earnings increase could be attributed to its Spreckels division, which processes beet sugar and which reaped the benefits of sharply higher prices this year.

Despite the decline in sugar prices which began in mid-November, Amstar president Robert T. Quittmeyer warned the fall might not continue.

"The fundamental facts have not changed, although immediate pressures have lessened. World stocks of sugar are still at historically low levels relative to demand and it is difficult to predict short-term trends of raw sugar price movements," he said.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland AP — The outlawed Irish Republican Army ended its 25-day-old cease-fire at midnight Friday. Shots were heard in northern Belfast minutes before the truce expired, but no outburst of violence was reported.

British soldiers in downtown Belfast said they seized three men in a panel truck containing 47 pounds of explosives, a shotgun and 30 cartridges.

When the IRA announced earlier Thursday it would not extend the cease-fire, authorities in London alerted police and special bomb squads throughout England and increased guards at public buildings.

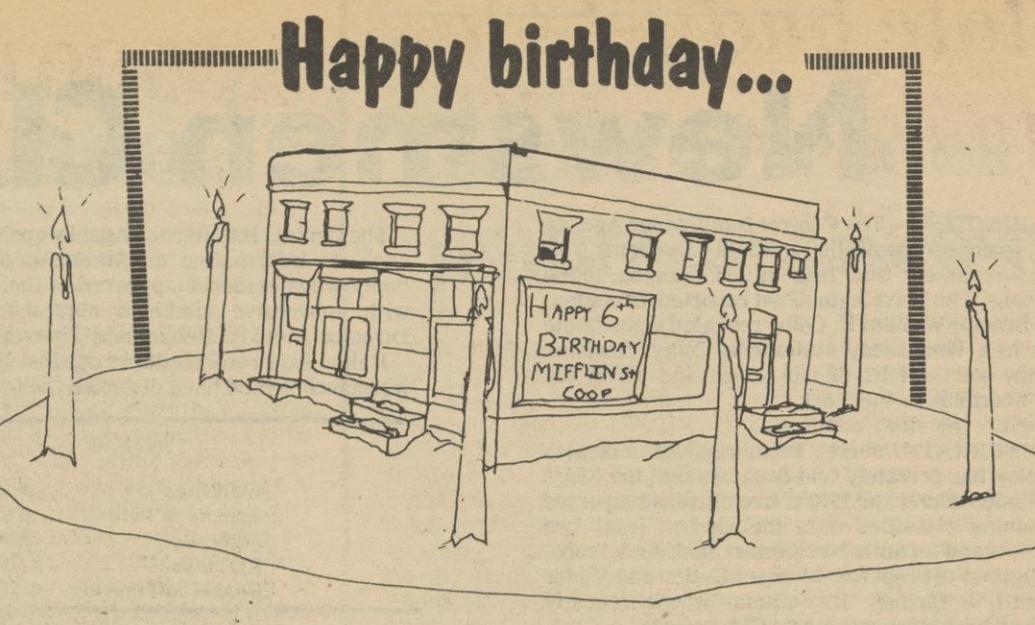
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is threatened with a nationwide strike in March by letter carriers in a dispute over an experimental delivery system which union leaders say could cost 15,000 jobs.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, representing nearly 200,000 mail deliverers, has instructed its locals to prepare for "the possibility of national job action" if postal officials carry out the pilot program now being tested at Kokomo, Ind.

Postal officials say the new system is intended to improve productivity and reduce costs. President James H. Rademacher of the letter carriers says it will turn his members into robots and slow the mail.

"I'm hoping the Postal Service officials will back off and listen to reason," Rademacher said Thursday in an interview. "But I've got a mandate and no choice but to strike."

The mandate Rademacher referred to was the overwhelming vote by union members at their Seattle convention last August to strike the Postal Service if it goes ahead with the Kokomo plan, known officially as the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System.



...to the Mifflin Co-op, as it celebrates its sixth anniversary this week. In honor of the co-op, there will be a birthday party 8 p.m. tonight

at the Memorial Union Great Hall, with music by Blue Light and free cake from Nature's Bakery. Come and eat it.

WSA to inaugurate res halls voter drive

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) held its first meeting of the new semester last night, discussing a wide range of topics among them voter registration, redistricting of WSA senatorial districts, merger implementation on the UW campus and WSA's Outreach program.

WSA Senators will be conducting a voter registration campaign in the residence halls next week in an attempt to get students registered to vote for the February primary. Deadline for registering is Jan. 31. Senator Brian Brooks, head of the drive, said several hundred students have already been registered.

"We have had a real difficult time getting permission to go through the dorms," Brooks said. He also added that only women

can register students in women's dorms.

WSA IS GOING to rearrange their senatorial districts. Presently there are 17 districts; freshmen and sophomores are districted geographically according to place of residence, juniors, seniors and grad students are districted by majors. There are two senators from each district.

One proposal now under consideration is to have four large freshmen-sophomore districts, each with two senators, and 11 junior-senior-grad districts, arranged by schools, business, medicine, Letters & Science, etc., with one senator per 1,000 students. The issue was tabled for further study because some senators objected to the fact that the number of freshmen-sophomore senators would be cut from twelve to eight, and that the 11,400 Letters & Science students would have only eight representatives, instead of the one per 1,000 students.

Senator Kathy Anderson told

the Senate that WSA's request to \$70,000 of student segregated fees will probably be approved by the UW campus administration. WSA asked for the money under the terms of the Merger Implementation Bill to fund WSA services and programs for students. Each UW student pays \$44 per semester in segregated fees; WSA would get \$1 per semester from each student.

ANDERSON ALSO said that a Student Advisory Segregated Fees Committee will be formed to "advise the campus administration on what we think they should do with segregated fees." Anderson said that if the Committee and the Administration had opposing views the Committee could make an appeal to the Board of Regents.

WSA's Outreach Committee Program is trying to get students more interested in and aware of WSA. Program Director Craig Holman outlined plans for the new semester to have information booths in the unions and commons, a leaflet campaign, and more meetings with student organizations.

Onsager announces

(continued from page 1)

sager answered quickly, "absolutely not."

Onsager campaign aide John Ramer, a University student, said Onsager was receiving support from all ends of the political spectrum in the city, from conservative to liberal, with some of it from former Soglin backers, including himself. "A lot of people have expressed their dissatisfaction with Paul's term in office," he said.

Ramer added that in the central city, a number of backers were joining Onsager's campaign, ranging from former Fourth Ward alderperson Dennis McGilligan to former Badger Herald editor Nick Lonello.

ALD. THOMAS George (Third Dist.) said that Soglin's incumbency was the reason he was entering the race for mayor. "I'm concerned with the direction the city is going under him," George said. "There's been a big build-up in the bureaucracy ... it's going to a patronage system."



spent on the Capital Theater was outlandish. The funds on the (Police Chief David Couper) inquiry were wasted. And on mass transit, those federal funds were

in the works anyway." He said he would appear at open forums with other candidates before the primary.

Another candidate, David Robb, a part-time University student who received several hundred votes in the 1973 mayoral primary, filed the required 200 petition names Thursday, according to a City Clerk's office employee, but enough signatures were invalid to drop the total below the minimum. Robb could not be reached for comment by the Daily Cardinal.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE, Jack Lasky, 19, is reported to be circulating nomination papers to be filed Monday. According to several sources, Lasky will be challenging Soglin from a leftist position, because of central city dissatisfaction with the Mayor.

Commenting upon the sudden spate of opposition surfacing against him, Mayor Soglin said simply, "We knew they were going to run. Now, we'll be able to talk more about the issues."

Gresham

(continued from page 1)

Indian Movement (AIM) leader, Geoff O'Connell said, "The American Indian is involved in a total war with the U.S. of America and its government. There are so many fronts. We need fighters on the political front, the socio-economic fronts, the lobbying front, on the communications front... A national and international coalition of non-Indians and Indian people is needed more so now than ever."

Registration for the local 27th Annual Intercollegiate Bridge Championship will take place January 14-19 in Union South at the games desk. There is a \$1.50 entry fee for participants. The

THE MSC is being organized to work with the Menominees on a broader base than the Alliance is able to. There will be a meeting at Wil-Mar Community Center next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Individuals and groups are urged to donate time to work with MSC and the food collection for the Menominees. Contact the Wisconsin Alliance, 2140 Atwood Ave., at 251-2821.

Contest will begin January 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Union South.

Local campus winners and runners-up will then compete in 15 regional contests around the country. National winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Miami Beach.

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State budget gap to squeeze UW spending plans

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

The time has come for the legislature to begin deciding how much money the University of Wisconsin will get over the next two years, and chances are very slim that anyone will be happy with the decision.

The Board of Regents has approved a request of \$1.3 billion, not including money for faculty salaries. Governor Lucey and State Revenue Secretary, David Adamany, on the other hand, have predicted a possible \$1 billion gap between the amount of money the state will need and the amount it will have.

What these two facts foreshadow is a tooth-and-nail fight over every penny spent in the state this year, with special attention being given to the University's request. In several speeches on inflation and the problems it will cause the state, Governor Lucey has seen fit to point out the University's request as "fiscally irresponsible."

SYSTEM PRESIDENT John

Weaver has defended the request, often to the point of anger. When faculty compensation was being discussed, Weaver was asked if he thought the University was being fiscally irresponsible. Weaver replied by saying, "I am getting tired of being called irresponsible when all we are trying to do is protect our workers."

"The Greyhound bus drivers got more this morning than we are even asking for. The nation has been crippled by a coal strike in which the miners are asking for more than we are, yet we are called irresponsible."

The pay raise which has been causing such a commotion calls for an expected increase in salaries over the next two years of 30 per cent. This is made up of straight salary increases, increases in merit pay, and a raise to make up for the loss in real wages over the last two years.

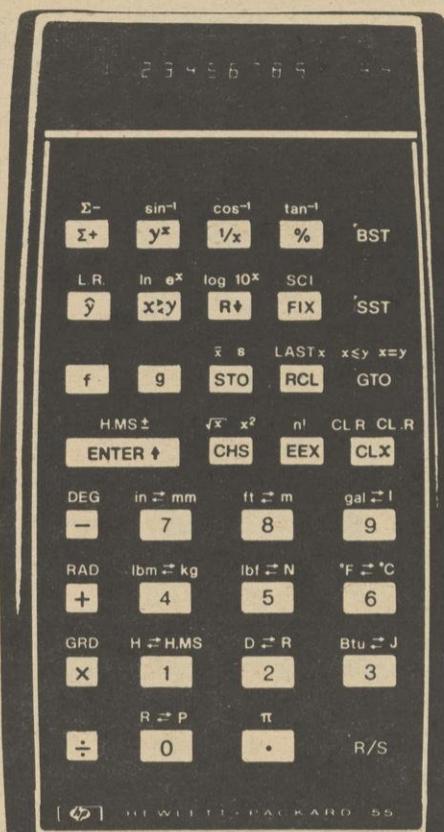
Under the plan adopted by the Regents, faculty members would receive an 11 per cent pay raise in 1975-76, and a raise in 1976-77

(continued on page 5)

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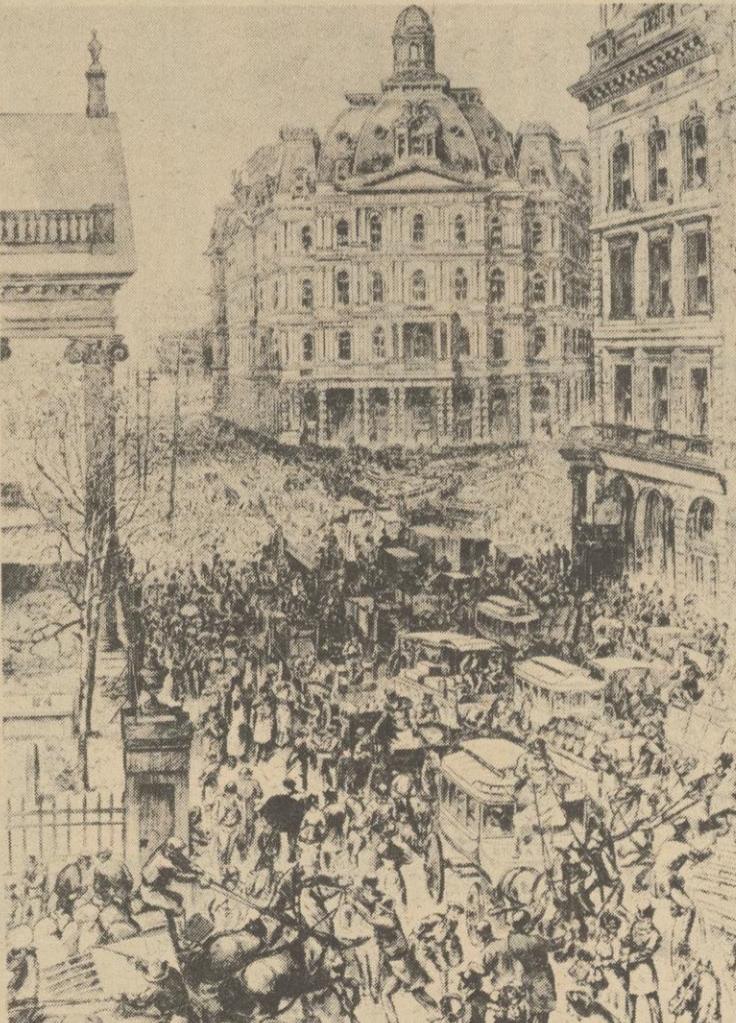
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Teachers to vote on tentative contract

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Teacher Inc. (MTI) and the Madison School Board have been negotiating a new contract for months. On January 7, a hand vote was taken on a proposed contract, but the margin of acceptance was so slight—55 per cent for, 45 per cent against—that a formal ballot vote will be taken on Monday, January 20.

The contract tentatively approved is the result of long and bitter fights between Madison teachers and the School Board. As it stands right now, the contract that teachers will vote on Monday provides the following:

- Base salary as of Jan. 1, \$8,600. On Sept. 1 this would go up to \$8,800. The 1974 base salary was \$7,900.

- Class maximums—teachers sought to have more strictly defined class sizes. Old contract language allowing flexibility according to enrollment was retained.

- Binding arbitration—which the teachers demanded the right to—was denied.

- Suspension—the School Board won the right to suspend teachers without pay for up to five days with 'just cause'.

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, MTI refused to take a position on the tentative agreement worked out between it and the School Board. Tuesday night Neil Gundermann, the School Board's negotiator, resigned without comment.

Wednesday and Thursday MTI presented the contract to the

teachers in area meetings, explaining the meaning of the contract to the teachers who will either formally reject or accept it Monday.

"We have met a lot of angry people," said Mike Schaefer, the negotiator for MTI. Schaefer and William Draxler, the President of MTI, are presenting the contract to the teachers. "The teachers are most upset about the suspension without pay clause in the contract now," he continued, "and also the class size problem, especially at the elementary level."

Schaefer said he cannot really predict how the teachers will vote on Monday. But if the teachers do decide to reject the contract, Schaefer said they will probably go back into

negotiations.

"THERE ARE SEVERAL OPTIONS open to the teachers," Schaefer said. "It is up to the teachers to decide how they want to back up the negotiators if the contract is rejected. I really can't say."

On the other side of the contract disagreements, School Board President Eugene Calhoun said, "I am hopeful that the contract will be ratified. If it is not, I just don't know where we will go. The mediator said we have no place to go if the contract is rejected. There was not unanimity on the School Board for the contract, we have to ratify it also, and I am only one vote."

Calhoun said he has not talked to Gundermann since he resigned. "He just handed his resignation to the superintendent. I don't know if his resignation is significant, we have operated without a mediator for years before this."

CALHOUN DOES NOT feel the contract should be rejected, but he is no more willing to predict the outcome of the formal teacher vote on Monday than Schaefer.

"We've operated under good faith with MTI. We bargain for our side, and they bargain for theirs."

"I propose that with the ratification of this contract we sit down and start working out the differences we still have, now, before the crisis of another November contract negotiation," Calhoun continued. "We must take steps to avoid this in the next contract, but you don't accomplish that by turning down this contract. You don't work out the issues which have turned into crises in eleventh hour negotiations."

The issues over which the teachers are most angry, suspension without pay and class size, are, according to Calhoun, the result of misinterpretations on the part of the teachers. "We also represent the teachers," he said.

THE SUSPENSION without pay clause can be enforced only by the superintendent, not arbitrarily by any school administrator. This is the misinterpretation Calhoun feels most teachers have received. "I'm sorry that it is an issue, but I can't believe that the Board would allow any teacher to be suspended arbitrarily for personality differences or minor disagreements."

Calhoun explained his position on the class size issue. "It is a problem and it does have an effect on the child, but you also get into the question of cost. Do we hire a new teacher because you are one child over the maximum? There has to be a better answer."

THE CONTRACT THAT is being haggled over now will be up for new negotiations this November.

"What I fear the most is a polarization of public opinion," said Calhoun. "We cannot negotiate effectively if there is a lot of bitterness in the community. Shouldn't we work together, put price tags on everything and then present to the Fiscal Board together, rather than as adversaries?"

"I am only hopeful," Calhoun concluded, "that the contract will be accepted, then we can build on it, start working right now, and not just wait until we are in another crisis in November."

The Monday vote will tell for sure.

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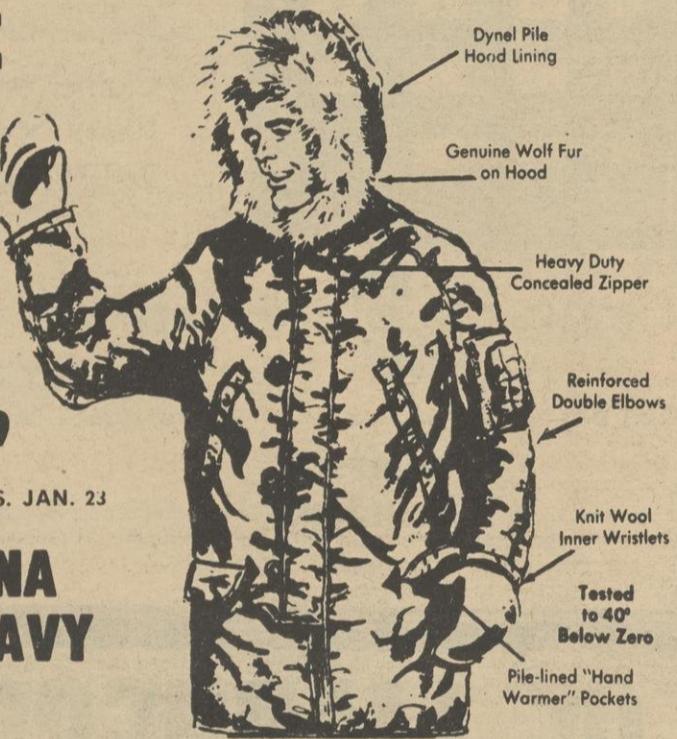
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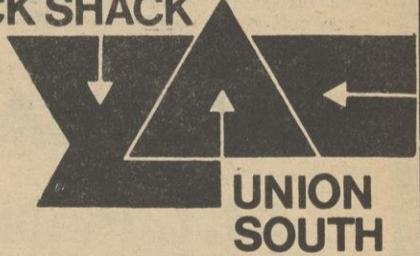
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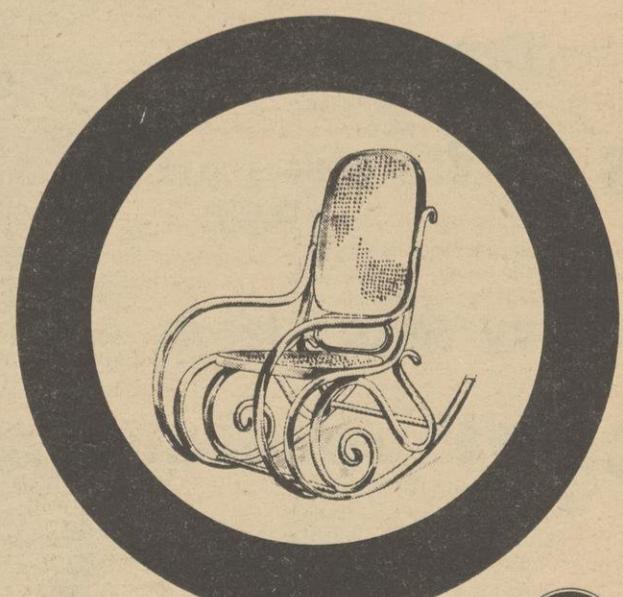
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UW squeeze

(continued from page 3)

equal to the rate of inflation in 1975-76, which is expected right now to be about eight per cent.

IN THE FIRST YEAR of the plan, the amount of money going to each campus to be given out as rewards for outstanding work, merit pay, would be increased by four per cent, and in the second year it would rise by five per cent.

In addition, faculty would be given a two per cent pay raise in 1975-76 to make up for the loss in real wages they suffered in the last two years. This loss occurred because when the budget was being figured out in 1973, salary pay was figured on a projected rate of inflation that turned out to be two per cent lower than the actual rate.

The second fire-and-brimstone issue in the University's budget is a proposed tuition freeze and reduction. Under this plan, tuition for undergraduates who are officially Wisconsin residents would be frozen at its present level next year, and the year after would be cut in half.

This would mean that instead of paying for 25 per cent of the cost of their education, as students do now, they would instead pay 12.5

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per cent. Naturally, this means that the state would have to pay 87.5 per cent instead of the current 75 per cent.

The plan is expected to cost the state about \$5 million the first year, and about \$21 million the second year. Just freezing tuition at its current level, allowing for inflation, would take the student's payment rate down to 21 or 22 per cent.

THE LEGISLATURE ASKED the University to present its requests separately from the rest of its requests. It has done so, with

the salary request made in November and everything else approved in October.

The Regents have listed all requests in priority order, except for the salaries. This also was asked for by the legislature, since it is almost impossible that all requests could be granted.

The Regents put the tuition cut in the number one priority position, meaning they consider it the most important use of money that will arise over the next two years. However, they have also been quick to emphasize that if it

came down to a choice between help for the faculty, by raising salaries 30 per cent, or help for the student, by lowering tuition 12.5 per cent, the faculty would win out.

Although the legislature hasn't officially started studying the budget, and won't until February, reactions to the two proposals were quick to come. Most legislators, while re-affirming their undying devotion to the young people of the state, said

(continued on page 6)

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Budget dissatisfaction assured

(continued from page 5)
they would not support the cut. The reason most often given was the burden that would be placed on the taxpayers of Wisconsin.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have replied to this criticism by saying that the cut would benefit nearly 800,000 Wisconsin taxpayers who are parents of college students. Furthermore, they have said that all citizens of Wisconsin should be willing to support education, whether they are directly benefiting from it or not. Weaver, at a press conference in December, said, "I'm helping support grade schools with my tax money, even though I have no children taking advantage of them. All citizens of the state should be willing to support education in all its forms. Most people don't complain about paying taxes to support grade schools and high schools. I don't see why this support should end after high school."

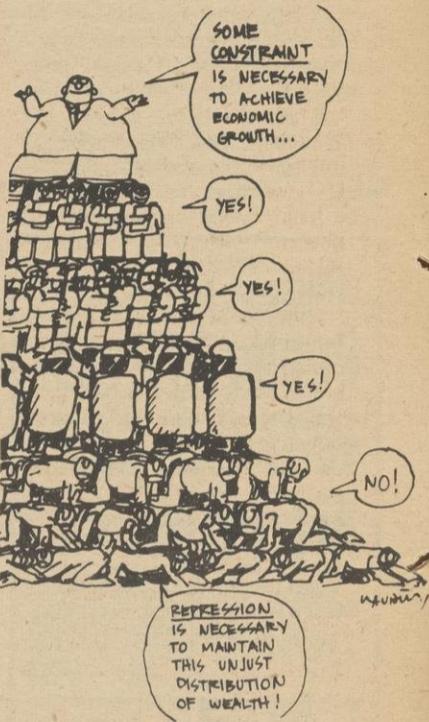
As soon as the Regents made their requests, the state Department of Administration got the budget and began studying it. After they finished, they made recommendations to the Governor. He then began studying the budget, and will make recommendations to the legislature. These recommendations will more than likely be followed by the Democrat-controlled Assembly and Senate. It is with the Governor, therefore, that the pay raise and tuition cut will live or die.

More than likely, they will die. The tuition cut seems to have the least chance of survival. At the present time, the most beleaguered students can hope for is a temporary freeze.

THE FACULTY RAISE will come about. The only real question is how much the teachers

will get. Whatever it is, is almost certainly will not be enough. When the Regents were trying to decide on a figure, it was generally agreed that a raise of 20 per cent would be needed next year, with full adjustment for inflation the year after. The 17 and 13 per cent figures were compromises, and more compromises are almost certainly forthcoming.

All this will occur only after a long series of public hearings, private study, and executive discussion. With luck, the budget will be approved by next July. Without luck, the budget approval is off in the distant future somewhere, and the present economic uncertainty would only increase in desperation. But no matter when the budget comes through, it's almost a certainty that no one will be satisfied.



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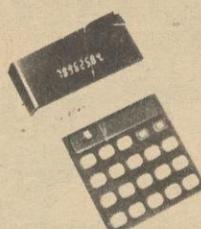
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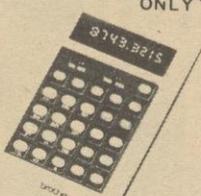
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WISC critics in limbo

By BILL JAMBOIS
of the Cardinal Staff

If you'd like something to never get done, you might try asking the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to do it.

Four years ago a citizens group called Better Television for Madison (BTM) challenged the license renewal of WISC-TV (Channel 3) alledging that the station was not operating in the public interest. They are still waiting for the FCC to act.

WISC-TV, as the sole VHF television station in the Madison market, has a considerably higher viewership than its UHF competitors. According to current net weekly circulation figures WISC-TV reaches 150,000 homes, as opposed to WKOW-TV's (channel 27) 130,000 homes, and WMTV's (channel 15) 136,000 homes. Translated into income, WISC-TV's prime time ad rates are approximately 60 percent higher than its UHF competitors.

BTM, WHICH CONSISTS primarily of journalism and communications professors from the University, cited huge profits and a lack of news and public affairs programings as reasons why WISC-TV's license should not be renewed.

Lawrence Lichy, a BTM member, said, "There was no question in our minds that the station was doing a bad job, and that they were doing this poor job because their intent was to make as much money as possible without providing adequate service, and that nothing short of a petition to the FCC would convince them otherwise." Lichy said, "The station presented languid newscasts featuring an anchorman who performed hearing aid commercials between news items."

BTM found the station had lied about the number of people in-

terviewed regarding the stations programming in its renewal application. It discovered that the station aired the "Joe Pyne Show" under "public affairs programming". The application described the program as providing "provocative coverage of matters of interest." However, the application failed to note that the chief provocateur, Joe Pyne, had been dead for one year and the programs shown were two years old when aired in Madison. BTM filed their complaint with the FCC in October, 1970. Four years later, the FCC still has done nothing.

WISC-TV HAS NOT BEEN so complacent, however. Jerry Dean, WISC-TV newscaster, is still doing "hearing aid commercials", but the station has increased its weekly amount of public service programming from five to six hours. WMTV (channel 15) has eight and one half hours of news per week, and WKOW-TV has seven hours of news per week. WISC-TV's new news director, Rick Featherston, was voted 1971 Broadcaster of the Year for the Madison area.

The most obvious change is the increase from one-half hour evening news program to two one-half hour programs. The 5:00 to 5:30 program is an informal, roundtable presentation of news, commonly referred to as a 'happy talk' format. The 6:00 to 6:30 program has the standard news/weather/sports format presented in the traditional 'hard news' fashion.

Steve Herling, WISC-TV's operations manager, said the first program "was designed to provide feature material that is not available in the rest of the market." Of the programs, Herling said, "We try to create a mix between news and feature news."

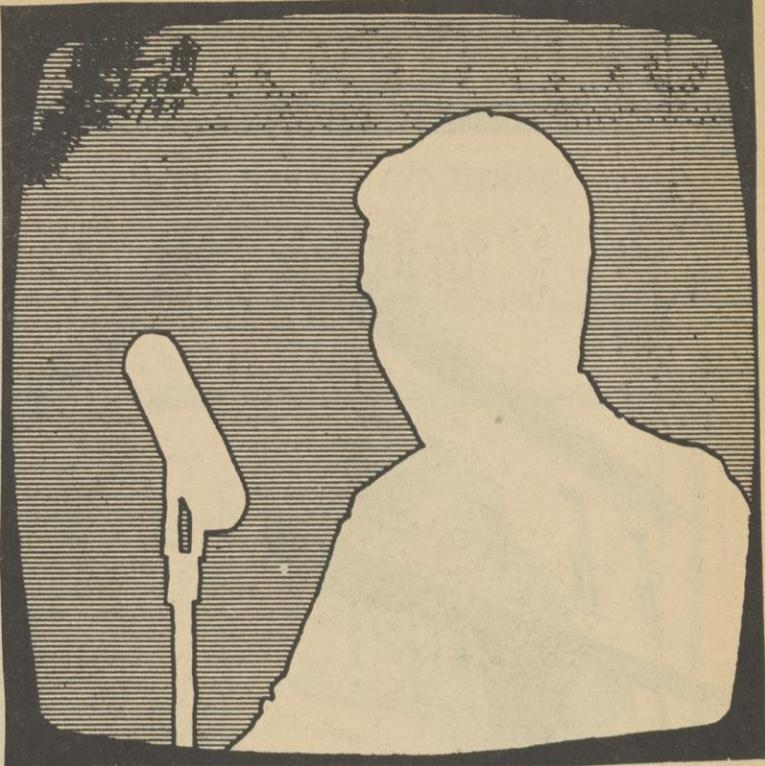
WHILE MORE PROGRAMMING does not necessarily mean better programming, the general verdict of those interviewed for this article was that WISC-TV had improved over what it had been.

BTM members say whether the station has improved or not is immaterial since the FCC procedure in examining complaints is to base its decision only on the stations performance during the period in which the complaint was filed and specifically excludes any subsequent 'upgrading' of programming from entering into the decision.

BTM members admit that theirs is a rather academic stand since the FCC probably will take subsequent improvements into consideration. They are pessimistic about ruling in their favor, and with good reason. The FCC, in its 40 year history, has revoked less than a dozen licenses.

ESTABLISHED IN 1934 to assign frequencies and regulate the airwaves, the FCC has primarily played the role of traffic cop, preventing stations from running into each other's airwaves. Those given licenses are supposed to operate in "the public interest, convenience, and necessity." But however comprehensive these three prerequisites may be in their abstract simplicity, they have never been adequately defined by the FCC to be of much help in determining a stations performance.

Because FCC commissioners are appointed by the President, the FCC, according to some critics, is subject to such political pressure that any control it might have over broadcasters could be misused. In light of the Nixon administration's criticisms of the media and attempts to use the FCC, (as they did with



Washington Post owned stations in Florida to intimidate their critics) this is a very real threat.

At any rate, with over 7,000 licensed broadcast stations in the (continued on page 9)

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Turtle Necks were \$8.50, Now \$5
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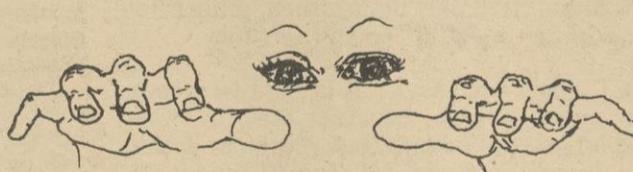
Miscellaneous

Wine skins - 1/3 regular price
1 free with every pair of skis
3 V.W. ski-racks were \$11.90, now \$7
24 pair trunk racks were \$32.95 now \$15

All Downhill ski-waxes 25% off
Goggles - 25% off
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Rosemount Reg. \$55, Now \$27.50
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MECHANICAL A.F.O.s - 1/2 price



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Cazenave French 10 speeds

1. Alpina	\$117.00, now \$97.00
2. Standard	\$130.00, now \$107.00
3. Prestige	\$145.00, now \$117.00
Sekine	
1. SHB271	was \$155, now \$129.00
2. SHS270,	was \$199, now \$164.00
2-trak 10 speeds tubular tires	were \$135.00, now \$55

Free storage on bikes bought
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Additional 20% discount on any accessories purchased with a bike during the sale.

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Mifflin Street birthday

The Mifflin St. Co-op is six years old this week. In its short history, it has been attacked and teargassed by the Madison Police Department no less than three times. On one occasion, police broke the transom window with a hatchet so they could lob tear gas and destroy all the produce. It has been the object of at least two attempted fire-bombings by right-wingers. And last summer, at the height of the heroin controversy the Mayor, who is a charter member of the store and has his card to prove it, suggested that the store be closed down. After a storm of protest he quickly changed his mind. How could a simple corner grocery store create such a controversy around itself?

The Mifflin St. Co-op is more than a grocery store. It is a state of mind, and the symbol of a community and its dreams. It is the dream of a different way of living, of cooperation rather than competition, of socialism rather than capitalism, of revolution rather than Ford and Rocky, of unalienated labor rather than working jobs without worker control.

IT WAS CREATED six years ago, at a time when young people were beginning to question the American system, not only its military operations in Vietnam and in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, but its everyday workings. They questioned the way it forced people to compete against each other, the way it placed men in superior positions to women, and the way it forced its

subjects to consume for the sake of consuming.

And the people who were doing the questioning, the people who went to the demonstrations intermittently, but also wanted to do something every day, these were the people who created the Mifflin St. Co-op. They created it because they believed they could live differently and they saw the Co-op as a step in that direction. The Co-op became the symbol of their community.

And the community and its symbol, the co-op, so completely undermined the decaying norms and values that it was attacked over and again by the establishment in an attempt to destroy it.

YET THE CO-OP LIVES. Today, as the day it started, it remains committed to the principles of cooperation, socialism, and revolution. It stands untarnished, a liberated zone in the midst of enemy territory.

V.I. Lenin once said, "It is right to dream, you must dream because that is what revolution is all about, but you must dream your dreams into reality." The Mifflin St. Co-op has been a reality now for six years. We wish it a very happy birthday.

P.S. There will be a birthday party for the Co-op tomorrow (Friday) night, 8 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Union with live music by Blue Light, Peter Newton, and lots of surprises.

Staff meeting

Today 3:30

Cardinal office

Agenda:
Managing Editor



To the Editor:

The reply by Dennis Wanless, published in Tuesday's Cardinal, to Prof. Hakeem's recent statement on student evaluation, I think conclusively shows that being a student does not confer competence to judge teaching ability.

Hakeem's major point was as follows: Students receiving poor grades from professors whom they have rated as poor teachers have a right to claim that their poor grades were attributable to the incompetence of their teachers. From Wanless' reply, one could not even guess that this was the major point Hakeem sought to make.

Contrary to Wanless, Hakeem nowhere contended that student evaluations are the most important basis for decisions made regarding faculty. Hakeem clearly stated that student evaluations were the "most important source" of information on teaching performance.

Could any student who fails to grasp major, simply points made in a professor's statement be relied upon to gauge, for example, how well a professor conveys his points in lecture — one of the queries commonly found on evaluation forms?

Wanless characterizes Hakeem's letter as a "confused" and "emotional outburst." Confused and emotional are terms more aptly applied to Wanless' letter — not to mention incoherent.

Philip Groth

To The Community At Large:

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone in the community who has in any way helped the children, families, and staff of Dane County Head Start Center programs, Home-Based programs, and the Parent-Child Learning Center (PCLC), and also for the help and support extended to the members of the Dane County Parent Council, Inc. (Board) and their families.

One person could not possibly know about all the time, talent, money, and material shared, as well as spiritual help given, accepted, or refused.

Perhaps only you know of the help you have given.

For those of you who may have felt that we did not make the best possible use of the time, talent, or other help given, we apologize for

our individual ineptness.

May the largess extended to us be returned in full measure.

Mary Brings
Chairperson
Dane Co. Parent Council, Inc.

To the editor.

Our freedoms are endangered by religious lobbies and weak-kneed politicians. Campaigns to force Americans to support religion through taxation and open the way for government control of churches rock every state legislature and inundate the U.S. Congress. The goal of the "parochialaiders" is full tax support for their schools. Taxes would then be 33 to 60 per cent higher. One year it is bussing, another year speech therapists, this year they will ask the public to supply their textbooks, next year desks, etc!

In November, more Ohio public schools closed for lack of funds. Meanwhile 81.4 million dollars in state tax funds went for auxiliary services for Ohio parochial and private schools plus \$6.27 million already set aside for them plus \$13.5 million to transport their pupils plus \$16 million to be given to them annually through Federal programs such as the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 which opened the public treasury to the churches and which Congress passed with a clause stating that there could be no judicial review.

It is time to ask our politicians to stop the raid by the churches on our public treasury. To repeal all laws that allow them to do so and to give them a firm "No" to all future requests — for the police power of the state linked with a power structured religion is the world's worst form of tyranny!

As our nation approaches its 200th birthday, what better way to celebrate than by rededicating ourselves to that principle of church-state separation which more than any other has undergirded all our freedoms and made our country the standard by which freedom is measured everywhere. Let president Ford, governor Lucey, your federal and state legislators know your views and let history record that this generation was no less dedicated to freedom than the generation that brought forth this nation.

Fox Valley Chapter
Americans United for
Separation of Church and State
June Pearson, president.



Isn't this a wonderful idea!

WISC challenge languishes

(continued from page 7)

J.S., the FCC simply does not have the manpower to evaluate every station when its license comes up for renewal every three years. At present it has a staff of approximately 12 people to evaluate the over 200 petitions filed by citizens groups in the past five years.

BECAUSE THE FCC takes so long to reach a decision, the broadcasters agree given the advantage over the petitioners. The broadcaster whose license is being contested, can still operate pending the FCC's decision. So, it not only has its source of income, but a chance to rectify the problems. The citizens group, on the other hand, is generally an ad hoc group, inadequately funded, and without the services of a Washington lawyer (most stations have their own lawyer in Washington).

Perhaps all these problems could be solved. Perhaps the FCC could establish standards of performance without posing a threat to a station's right to free

speech. Adequate funding and manpower is critical to insure an equitable and speedy settlement when a license is challenged. But the FCC's "fondness with those it is supposed to regulate has been an affectionate, if not ardent one, and at present there is little reason to believe that this will change.

SO THE CURRENT OWNERS of Madison's only VHF station will

probably get to keep their station. Still, BTM's battle has not been a total loss. While many of those questioned for this article thought WISC-TV's programming could stand improvement, particularly the 5:00 to 5:30 'feature' program, most thought the station had improved from what it had been. BTM, then, while failing to revoke WISC-TV's license, has at least gotten the station to realize that viewers are not merely an advertising market, but, at least some of them, are critics as well.

Lox and Bagel Brunch



"Yummies fir cheapies"

Time: 11:00 A.M. Sunday 1/19

Place: Hillel — 611 Langdon St.

Cost: \$1.00/Affiliates \$1.25/non-affiliates

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THE TRUTH ABOUT STATISTICAL CALCULATORS

To date the only calculator generally available programmed for statistical operations has been the Hewlett-Packard HP-65. It carried a price tag of over \$700 which unfortunately placed it beyond the reach of many students and professionals; however, that is all there was. To meet the demand for a calculator for statistical applications, yet reasonably priced, the Midwest Co-op in conjunction with Novus and Litronix introduce a totally new dimension in the world of the specialized calculator.

THE LITRONIX STATISTICAL

Litronix developed their Statistical Model 2270 for those on a limited budget yet in need of a unit able to perform the essential elements of data analysis. On entering a series of data, it automatically tabulates and stores in six memory banks the key parameters of standard deviation, variance, mean, sum, sum of the squares, and n. It also features a sigma minus key to permit the removal of any erroneously entered data points. Besides these statistical operations, the Statistical features floating point operation, x , four function performance ($+$, $-$, \times , \div), and eight digit accuracy.

This unit comes complete with rechargeable batteries, charger, and carrying case. Its price is an astonishing \$59.95.

THE NEXT STEP UP

THE NOVUS STATISTICIAN

For those in need of a more sophisticated instrument than the Litronix calculator, the Midwest Co-op in conjunction with Novus announces the national introduction of the Novus 6030 Statistician. Besides the features of the Litronix, the Novus is programmed for a number of other operations.

With full linear regression capability, it computes correlation coefficients, x and y intercepts, and the x (or y) value given any y (or x) value. And there is more.

- A full accumulating memory with $M+$ and $M-$
- Automatic constant in multiplication and division.
- Live % with automatic add on, or discount and net.

Our special introductory price of the Novus 6030 is an amazing \$99.95 complete with carrying case and 9 volt battery. An optional AC adapter is available for \$5.95.

THE ULTIMATE THE NOVUS PROGRAMMABLE STATISTICIAN

The Novus Statistician is also available in a programmable version which contains all of the outstanding features of the 6030 described above plus a programmable mode. You can virtually eliminate the possibility of errors in performing repetitive calculations while saving hours of valuable time in solving sophisticated problems. Its unique programming features include:

- Simplified programming. You simply engage a Learn Switch in the load position and perform a problem in normal manner. The Novus 6035 records the formula and lets you debug the program as it's written.



- The learn-mode capacity totals 100 separate steps & 4 programs.
- Skip key permits skipping over entire programs to access additional programs within 100-step capacity.
- Programs remain intact until new programs are written over or until your Statistician is turned off.
- You have total freedom to select keyboard entries as variables or constants. The Novus Programmable Statistician is rechargeable and comes complete with nickel cadmium batteries, charger and attractive vinyl carrying case.

It is a great value for its \$149.95 introductory price.

A PROGRAMMABLE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

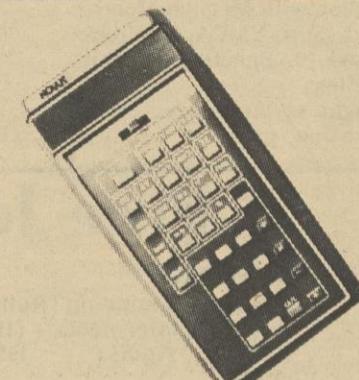
Or if you are looking for a scientific calculator programmable, yet reasonably priced, the Novus 4515 Programmable Mathematician is for you. With learn mode programming identical to the Programmable Statistician, this 8 digit LED slide rule features arithmetic, trigonometric, and logarithmic functions. Also included are RPN logic with a 3 level rollable stack, full accumulating memory with $M+$, $M-$, $\Delta\Delta x$, y^x , π , $1/x$, degree-radian conversions, etc.

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and change sign and exchange keys.

The Programmable Mathematician comes complete with rechargeable batteries, charger, and carrying case with a remarkably low introductory price of \$149.95.

A NEW FINANCIAL CALCULATOR

The Colex Financial contains the identical circuitry and logic found in the Rockwell Financier (which has retailed for \$249.95). This 4 memory machine is programmed for interest amortization problems, trend extrapolation by linear regression, margin calculations, sum, sum of squares, and mean, %, Δ %, and much more. In many ways this unit clearly outperforms the HP-70 which retails for \$275. It comes complete with batteries, AC adapter, and carrying case for the unbelievably low price of \$119.95.

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For those who need a reasonably priced hand held memory machine, the Colex Memory is ideal. Built with high performance Rockwell circuitry, it features a full accumulating memory, fixed-floating point decimal selection, % calculations, a huge bright green DIGITRON display and more. Furnished with batteries and carrying case, our sale price on this unit is \$29.95. An optional AC adapter is available for \$4.95.

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Bus Stop with Marilyn Monroe,
Fri., Sat., Sun., YMCA, 306 Brooks
St. 8 and 10. Benefit for Health
Newsletter.

A Night at the Opera, (1935).
Captivating piece of comical

lunacy starring the Marx
Brothers. The singing of Kitty
Carlisle and Allan Jones add a
nice touch as the Marx Brothers
destroy an opera with the greatest
of ease. Soc. Sci., Fri., 8 & 10.

The 39 Steps (1935-British). A
classic Hitchcock mystery with

overtones of light comedy and
romance. Robert Donat plays an
innocent young man who is ac-
cidentally pulled into a spy ring. In
one of the scenes which set the
style for sophisticated dialogue
for years to come, Donat is in-
volved in a banter with Madeleine
Carroll. 2650 Humanities. Fri. 8 &
10.

Carnal Knowledge (1971). Jules
Feiffer's script details sexual
attitudes and obsessions of two
men from college thru middle age.
Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel,
Candice Bergen, Rita Moreno and
Ann-Margret star in this thought
provoking, but depressing picture.
3650 Humanities. Fri & Sat., 8 &
10.

Monte Walsh (1970). Melan-
choly Western with Lee Marvin as

a veteran cowboy who finds he's
part of a dying West. Fine per-
formance by Jack Palance in an in-
teresting, atmospheric, but rather
unbelievable love story. An in-
nocent girl falls for a vagabond
gypsy and suffers the con-
sequences. B-102 Van Vleck., Fri.,
Sun., 8 & 10.

Never Give a Sucker an Even
Break (1941). Completely insane
comedy with W.C. Fields playing
himself; no coherent plot, many
loose ends, and a lot of funny
scenes. 5208 Soc. Sci., Sat., Sun., 8
& 10.

Beat the Devil (1954). Hilarious
satire on Maltese Falcon-ish type
films, with the cast having a ball
in Italy. The humor tends to be
subtle—not for all tastes. Bogart
and Lollobrigida. 19 Commerce.
Sat., 8 & 10.

Cat Ballou (1965). Funny
Western spoof with Jane Fonda as
Cat Ballou, a notorious female
outlaw. Lee Marvin puts on an
Oscar winning performance as a
drunken gunman. Nat King Cole
and Stubby Kaye appear as
strolling minstrels. 5208 Soc. Sci.,
Fri., 6 & 8 & 10.

Dirty Harry (1971). Clint
Eastwood stars as an iconoclastic
cop determined to bring in a
psychotic killer, even if he has to
break some rules. Brilliantly
filmed and edited for maximum
impact. B-10 Commerce., Fri., 8 &
10.

The Love Goddesses. Anthology
of film clips featuring many
major female film stars from
silent days to the present.
Welldone with many welcome
classic scenes. Green Lantern, 604
Univ. Ave., Fri., Sun., 8 & 10.

The Virgin and the Gypsy (1970-
British). D.H. Lawrence's novella
comes to the screen as an in-
teresting, atmospheric, but rather
unbelievable love story. An in-
nocent girl falls for a vagabond
gypsy and suffers the con-
sequences. B-102 Van Vleck., Fri.,
Sun., 8 & 10.

Bonnie and Clyde (1967). Trend
setting film about a group of bank
robbers in the 1930's. Plunging
from comedy to melodrama and
social commentary, it remains
vivid and stylish throughout. 5206
Soc. Sci., Sat., and Sun.

4 Nights of a Dreamer. Con-
cerns a solitary man, a romantic
dreamer, who one night befriends
a distraught young girl and for the
next three nights meets her to tell
about himself and listen to her
story of what might be unrequited
love. An adaptation of Dostoev-
sky's White Nights. B-130 Van
Vleck, Fri., 8 & 10, 19 Commerce,
Sun., 8 only.

Sleeper (1973), Woody Allen
takes a wildly imaginative trip
into the future with some in-
credibly funny results. Typical
Woody Allen. Also starring Diane
Keaton. B-10 Commerce. Sat., &
Sun., 8 & 10.

Also continuing:

Yellow Submarine. (1968), 2650
Humanities. Sat., 8 & 10 p.m.

Shoot the Piano Player. (1962),
5206 Soc. Sci., Fri., 8 & 10 p.m.

Five Easy Pieces (1970) & Easy
Rider (1969). Capitol City
Theatre. Fri., & Sat.

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Intermediate (Ilana Gottlieb)
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TEXTS

Biblical Wisdom Literature
Job and Ecclesiastes (Dan Piser)
Talmud Beginning - a course using an English text (Sherwood Malamud)
Advanced (A. Lettofsky)

Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Call Hillel for time
Mon. 8:00 p.m.*
Mon. 8:30 p.m. Th. 7:00 p.m.

HISTORY

Dead Sea Scrolls (Noah Rosenberg)
Modern Israel (Michael Friedman)
Developments in the Mideast —
1875 to the present (Ari Sandler)
Jewish Labor Movements in Russia and
Jewish ethnicity in the socialist movement (Yudit Yago-Jung)

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Th. 4:00 p.m.
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LITERATURE

Recent American Jewish Fiction (Elaine Reuben) alternate Mon. 8:00 p.m.
(the first meeting will be Jan. 29) beginning Mon. Feb. 10

THOUGHT

Introduction to Jewish Thought (A. Lettofsky) Mon. 7:30 p.m.
The Jewish Expression — Mon. 1:30 p.m.
a book of essays for those who have had some prior study (A. Lettofsky)
Theological Responses to the Holocaust (D. Piser) Call Hillel for time
Jewish Mysticism Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Writings of Martin Buber (D. Piser) Wed. 4:30 p.m.

DOING

Leading & Participating in Services (Glen Porcelain) T. 7:30 p.m.
Torah & Hafforah Chanting (Morris Allen) Sat. 1:00 p.m.**
Arts & Crafts (Debbie Ugaretz) Call Hillel for time
Chess Strategy (Rich Podolsky) Wed. 4:15 p.m.

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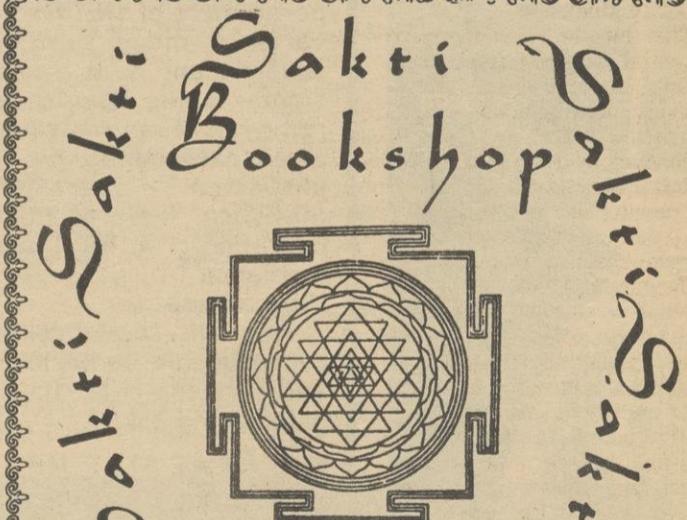
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At odds with Academia?



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Lt. Col. Edward P. Miller

By GENE CONRAD
of the Cardinal Staff

Since the protests of the mid and late sixties, ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) has been a sore spot to many university people throughout the country.

Those emotion-peaked days are now gone. The sixties protests of the campus masses have been replaced by the often unrecorded actions of a few who are still studying and protesting the impact of ROTC on our "bastions of greater learning."

Last October, the Board of Regent's Education Committee listened to speakers, pro and con, discuss the academic qualifications of ROTC faculty and curriculum.

ROTC courses are broken down into three levels. The first level of courses (core courses) are basic instruction in areas like marksmanship, drill, etc.

Military science courses make up the second level. These courses include training in air tactics, management, sociology of military science and national security studies.

The third-level courses are considered essential cross-indexed courses (courses in other UW departments) in such areas as physics, mathematics, and history.

Are the ROTC courses worthy of post-secondary accreditation, or do they simply follow Department of Defense guidelines for turning out "good soldiers?" Are ROTC instructors qualified to teach undergraduates or are they simply military propagandists?

What of the differences between the University divisional committee and Officer Education Committee (OEC)? The divisional committee has full local control over the hiring and firing of instructors as well as course content. The OEC presently has full control of all its courses and personnel, but remains under the scrutiny of the Department of Defense.

To answer these questions, two people consented to discuss their conceptions of ROTC and its role on the campus. They are:

UW-Madison Professor of Sociology and South Asian Studies Joseph W. Elder. Last October, he, with another professor from UW-Eau Clair told the Regent's Education Committee that ROTC should be responsible to a Department of Military Science that would be regulated by university standards.

Lt. Col. Edward P. Miller, professor of Aerospace Studies, UW-Madison. He attended the Regent's Committee meeting but did not speak. He maintains that ROTC is accepted by, and well within, university academic requirements, instructors and courses alike.

What do you see as the function of ROTC?
Elder: "I see ROTC as a Defense Department strategy to get commitments from young men at a somewhat tempting offer of a monthly stipend and financial assistance to get them BA's, in return for which they then serve in the armed forces. It's seen by the Defense Department primarily as a recruiting measure."

"I see an academic institution as not being specifically a recruiting center for anything. I see it as having its own mandate, which is an intellectual one. If the

Defense Department wants to re-structure its training program so that it becomes a regular academic enterprise, fine, they're welcome to the club. If it doesn't, I don't think it has any place here."

Miller: "One of the basic reasons for ROTC is to have reserve officer capability within the nation so that in case we have the need for a large contingent of servicemen, these people would have the training to step into the military again. We're not training career officers."

"Granted, many people will decide that that's what they want after they are in. No regular commissions are offered to ROTC graduates. After they've been in two to four years they may be offered a commission."

"The stipends aren't a form of bribery. It is a way of helping some individuals with their education. In the first two years, there is no obligation to serve any military active training if the student decides to drop it."

"Yes, we are trying to encourage these men to go to college — whether we get him in the military or civilian economy. It is a method of recruiting in that we will help you through college. We'd like you to come into the service when you get done. It is one of the benefits that is available to the student."

"The last two years we give \$100 a month. The juniors and seniors are spending more time in setting up courses. The \$100 is not only a recruitment effort, but they are earning it. They are doing something to enrich the program for the younger ones coming in. If there were such a great attraction, would we have only 90 students out of 36,000?"

Some would say that ROTC is a good way to get civilian influence in the military.

Elder: "There is some evidence that that actually does happen. There is one book which has done attitude studies of people who have gone through the military academies, compared with people who are officers that come through ROTC, compared with liberal arts people who had no ROTC training. On certain critical questions like 'would you obey an offensive command' the academy people are much more willing to obey an offensive command than, say, a typical liberal arts graduate."

"I think the people that raise that argument are, in a sense, raising a false issue. I'd agree with the people who say the Army is a lot better off with a maximum of non-academy officers. My argument is let's have them without a short-changed undergraduate degree."

Miller: "It's a way of combining the impressions that an individual gets of the military at the same time he's getting impressions from the civilian institution itself. A judgement and weighing can take place right at that time."

"There's an immediate playback between the university life, on the one side, and the military training we do in the ROTC unit. If you train him all in one block after he's had his civilian training, that is probably not as good a situation. He can come here for a course and then he can go somewhere else on the campus and get two different views in the same day."

Do ROTC courses subtract from a student's education?

Elder: "Let's say a person takes 10 credits of these two-credit courses. Instead

of ending up with 120 hours of serious academic work, they end up with 110 hours and 10 hours of this kind of stuff. It's almost like saying, for them, they only have to take 110 credits, whereas anyone else has to take 120 credits to get a BA."

"The 10 to 12 credits I'm speaking of are just the military science courses. They (students) are required to take courses in other departments that are cross-listed. Those courses I have no objection to. They've been scrutinized and are staffed by qualified people. But to accumulate a series of two-credit courses of what they call leadership training or customs and procedures — that's where it just doesn't stand up as an academic course."

Miller: "In 120 credits, you have electives that you can take. These courses we teach fall into the elective category. Our students take ROTC as elective towards a degree."

"I don't think we're detracting from any particular college. They have a specific number of credits they want the students to achieve in their departments. Beyond that, the student can take electives."

Following up, how does ROTC course quality stand up?

Elder: "I am on the committee for social studies which reviews all new courses that come up. When I was looking at the courses that were given just military science credit and comparing them with courses that we consistently turn down because we don't think they're academically sea-worthy, my feeling was that what's being taught as military science wouldn't pass the scrutiny of a normal divisional committee."

"I think even their own admission that it doesn't take terribly qualified people to teach these courses in a sense reflects on the probable quality of what those courses contain."

"One thing I suggest we do is go back to the 1971 University Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC. This was a group that looked at the whole thing very carefully. In a sense, they sort of said either shape up or ship out."

"Their recommendation was that a Department of Military Science be established that corresponds in academic quality to all the other departments — isn't given preferential treatment, faculty scrutinized by the individual divisional committees and other deans — with the implication that if that cannot be done, then you don't have a department."

"If there is going to be academic credit given for military training, then the department should be academically respectable."

Miller: "The courses, not the content, but the basic thrust of the course is set up by the Secretary of the Air Force in conjunction with a committee of advisors from nine different colleges and institutions. The courses are further approved and agreed on by a faculty committee here on the campus."

Elder: "Two points can be raised. If that is truly so, why don't they come through the divisional committees and let their documents be screened just like any other faculty member would? My hunch is that they're scared to do that because I don't think their credentials would really stand up under the kind of scrutiny we give for full professor rank of an outsider coming in."

"The other thing I think people would be concerned about has to do with the minimum requirements which they try to set for the captains and lieutenants who come to do the teaching."

"Gordon Baldwin's committee again says that, on the whole they try to admit people who would probably be admitted as graduate students if they were processed through regular channels. Okay, they are not being processed through regular channels."

"Again, I think the question needs to be asked: would any other department allow its teaching to be done exclusively by people who might meet the minimum requirements for admission as graduate students?"

"I think there is a real discrepancy there between the quality of a person teaching the classes, the rank they're given and the rather particular consideration they are given because they are from the Defense Department."

Miller: "Professors of Air Science are here for a period of three to four years as are all our instructors. I understand it takes that long to get tenure in the university."

"We rotate through the professors of Air Science to keep bringing back to the individuals that are taking the course not only the academic end of the course, but also the realities of the job they've chosen to go into."

"As far as academic credentials, I've got 20 years in the Air Force, and a Master's degree. I've instructed and done flying for four years. I've had three and one-half years experience as a manager of a group of 12 engineers at a research and development facility in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. I've had one year of experience as a leader and flight commander of a group of officers in a combat zone. I've had four years of management experience at Headquarters USAF in research and development. I have one year of experience as an executive officer to a two-star general who was responsible for research and development efforts for the Air Force for aircraft and missile systems. I have one year of school at Maxwell Air Force Base at the Air War College, a senior service school, which encompasses everything from national and world environment to command responsibilities."

"I've had a year of listening to speakers like Barry Goldwater and Elspeth Rostile, all the chiefs-of-staff, the Chief-of-Staff and the Chairman of the Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff. I've had contact, for instance, this year, through my classes with such things as national, urban, economic and race-relation problems; discussions with such leaders as Mayor Luger of Indianapolis, field trips to Atlanta to view the urban government at that location."

"I can't think of anyone who would have the qualifications and experience, education-wise, to teach the application of management and leadership to junior Air Force officers than a man that has had some experience in the field, had some education in it and is not stagnated in the job for seven or eight years as professor of Air Science. Let him be rotated out so that a man with new experiences can come in and teach."



Prof. Joseph Elder

photo by Mark Perlestein

Film review: "Buck Rogers" and "Flash Gordon"

Space racism and the doomsday sham

By STEVE PALAY
of the Cardinal Staff

"Are you...revolutionaries?"

This line keeps repeating itself in my mind. Over two hours spent watching Buster Crabbe saving the Earth, and all I can remember is that line. I can't even remember if it was said to Buster as Flash Gordon or as Buck Rogers, so many scenes seem interchangeable. Wait. That's not right. There are two films playing at the Stage Door: *Planet Outlaws*, and *Mars Attacks the World*. Two films. I swear it. Both compilations of old serials. Both showing their age. I'll remember them, sometime.

Flash, you can see him on late night TV, fights the man with the

compass on his head. Right? The guy who looks like Fu Manchu's third cousin on his mother's side. Ming! That's it. Yeah, Flash fights Ming, so

SO BUCK MUST BE after Killer Kane. There, that settles it. Definite proof. There are two films, not one. See the universe saved, twice in one night, that's what the program says. And who saves it? Buster Crabbe.

I'd like to take this opportunity to mention a rumor that Buster Crabbe was Joe DellaSandro's acting coach. Of course, Joe isn't as successful in the crucial fight scenes as Buster, but they share the capacity to give new life, like a necromancer, to the deadliest lines. This may sound bad, but given the

lines (Are you...), it's the best you can ask for, besides, this ability is camp. (Camp-a definition: Camp is where you're so bored, pissing is comic relief.)

But back to the films. I recommend that everybody goes to see these films. But it has to be everybody, all at once, armed to the teeth with paper clips and empty Good & Plenty boxes. This is Saturday matinee fare, where you can cheer, boo, or cop a cheap feel if you're that far along. But do not be fooled. This is not Flash Gordon as your parents saw him. The films are compilations, they were intended to be viewed as serials.

SERIALS ARE FRAGILE entities. Each week they'd build up to a near catastrophic ending, the hero hopelessly trapped, the fate of the universe hanging in the balance. And, they'd leave you there. For the next week you'd be trying to find an escape, and next weekend you'd be back at the theatre, desperate for the answer. And then, instead of the answer, there'd be an excuse (more about this later) and the hero would be in the midst of a new dilemma.

BUT THESE COMPILATIONS lack terror endings, or even middles. Serials ran for months, and two and a half hours are not enough time to appreciate them. Too much, by necessity, is left out. There were many fine qualities to

the old serials, and they shed some light on the determined paranoia of the times. But the qualities are lost, and the light is shattered in these films. Get yourself a video-beam projector

something like Buck being trapped by the entire fleet of the Space Pirate, while a foul looking tentacled thing was wrapping itself around his ship's dynamo, and a spy was aiming a deadly ray



Emperor Ming in *Mars Attacks the World*

and watch Flash on Friday night TV, you'll see what I mean.

NOW, BACK TO THE EXCUSE. The old serials were based on even older comic strips. These used the terror ending, the Doom Impending panel to its fullest. For instance, one ended with

gun at Buck's all-American, yet unsuspecting, heart. The next episode started with, "After narrowly escaping, Buck—"

Now, that's an excuse. And that's what these compilations, with all the come-ons like last Monday's ad insert in the Cardinal for the two films do not have.

By the way. In answer to the question asked by the Council of the Wise, Buck Rogers said, "I guess in a way we are."

That's Buck, folks. Enjoy it.

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Shercliffe out as UMD 'coach'

Terry Shercliffe, youthful hockey coach at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, revealed Thursday that he has been released as head coach effective after the current season, according to wire service reports.

Shercliffe, in his fifth season at the Bulldog helm, said he was informed of the decision prior to UMD's series against Wisconsin last weekend. He said he was given the opportunity to announce the release whenever he wished.

WEDNESDAY, the Duluth Herald came out editorially against the UMD athletic program, especially Athletic Director Ralph Romano, and called for a general housecleaning of the department.

The Bulldogs are currently ninth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a record of 5-12-1. Sources said that the poor record and UMD's sagging attendance were the major reasons for Shercliffe's dismissal.

Hockey is the major income-producing sport at the school. Last Saturday's attendance of 3,338 was the lowest of the season and lower than any UMD crowds during 1973-74, when the Bulldogs averaged over 5,000 in attendance. The low turnout was partly due to the snowstorm that hit the area, but a general trend of dwindling attendance was evident.

Shercliffe, who captained the UMD team in 1964-65, has an overall record of 78-82-5 going into this weekend's series against Minnesota. In WCHA play, his teams have finished seventh, third, seventh and tenth.

School officials said that Shercliffe's replacement will have a full-time assistant coach and will not be a full-time instructor at the school. Shercliffe carried a full teaching workload in addition to coaching, and his only assistant was part-time.

Track season opens

(continued from page 16)

Memorial Building.

Though team scores will not be kept, Perrin expects about 600 athletes from 20 state schools in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa to compete for individual honors.

"It should be a good test for us, now that we've got the Badger Classic under our belts," said Perrin. "We expect a little stiffer competition than we had in the Classic."

FENCING

The Wisconsin fencing team will open its 1975 season Saturday when it competes in a meet at Milwaukee against Milwaukee Area Technical College and

members of the Wisconsin Amateur Fencers.

GYMNASTICS

The Wisconsin men's gymnastic team will compete in two meets this weekend. On Friday, the team will travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota, for a meet with St. Cloud State College. On Saturday, the team will compete against Mankato State at Mankato, Minn.

SPORTS

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Michigan State	13	4	1	27
Minnesota	13	5	0	26
Colorado College	12	6	0	24
Wisconsin	11	7	0	22
Michigan Tech	10	8	0	20
Michigan	9	9	0	18
Denver	6	11	1	13
Notre Dame	6	11	1	13
Minnesota-Duluth	5	12	1	11
North Dakota	3	15	0	6

Friday-Saturday
Series
Michigan at Wisconsin (7:30 p.m.,
Coliseum)
Denver at Michigan State
Minnesota at Minnesota-Duluth
Michigan Tech at North Dakota
Notre Dame at Colorado College

UW skaters meet Wolves

(continued from page 16)

then come back with a terrible performance the next. We lack mental discipline at times."

What definitely isn't lacking is the Wolves' size and toughness. They're led by Angie Moretto, the 6 foot 4 inch center who ranks second in the WCHA in goals scored (20) and sixth in total points (30).

"He's a big boy," Taft chuckled dryly. "He's hard to move physically, but if you can tie up his stick, you can limit him. He tries for a lot of tip-ins."

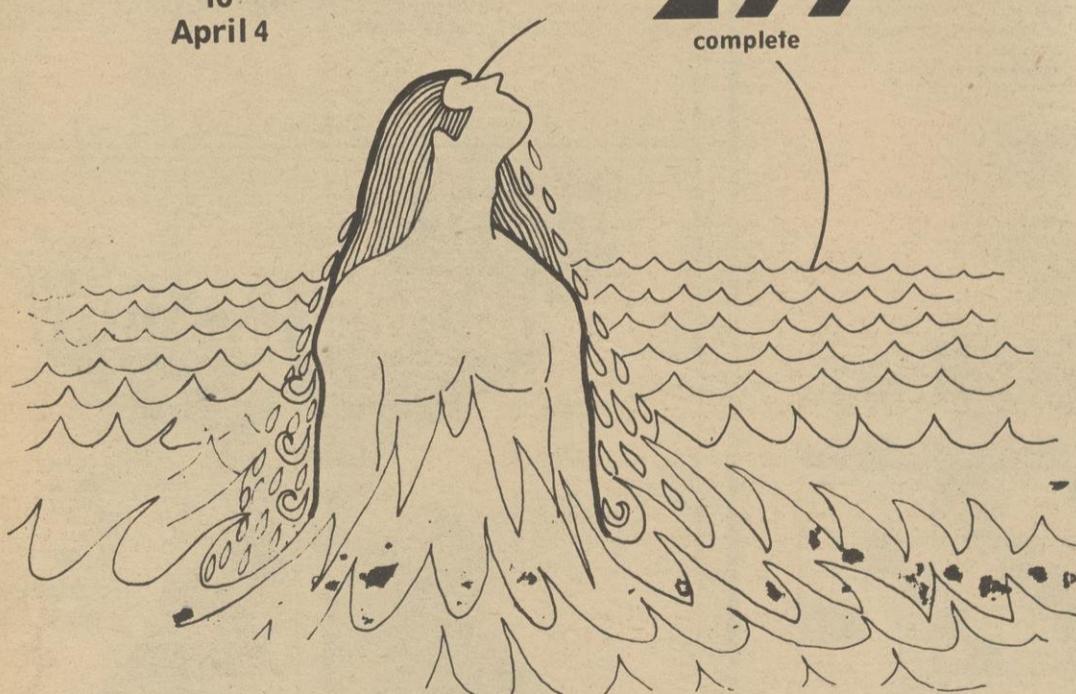
Other Michigan mainstays include Moretto's linemates, Doug Lindskog and Gary Morrison, both 6-1 and around 190 lbs. And then there's Don Dufek, better known as the "Wolfback" in Michigan's football defense. "He's mainly out there to knock heads," explained Taft.

For Wisconsin, Mike Dibble will start in goal tonight. The only line change involves Steve Alley, who will move back to the Dave Lunde line after playing last weekend with Mike Eaves and Jim Jefferies. George Gwozdecky will return to the Eaves line.

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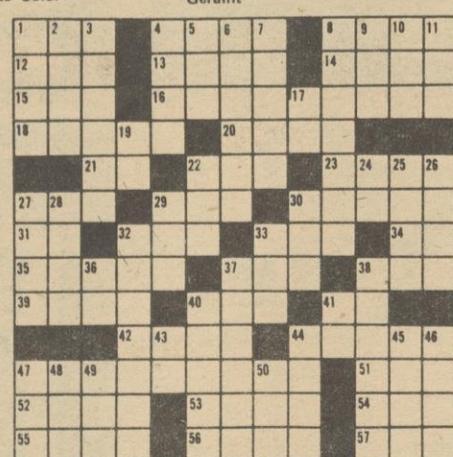
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ZEN

Saturday, January 18th
10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Union South

Roshi Philip Kapleau, author of *The Three Pillars of Zen* and Director of The Zen Center, Rochester, New York, will conduct a full-day workshop on the practice of Zen Buddhism. Wear loose-fitting clothing and bring a sack lunch and two blankets or cushions. Contribution: \$15.00 (\$10.00 for students with ID). For more information call 255-8428.

Religion On Campus

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PHONE: 257-3577

Fall Service Schedule:

8:15-9:30-11:00

Sermon title: "This Family Enterprise."

Preaching will be Dr. Alvin Rogness

Communion follows the third service.

Evening service: 6:30 Chapel I. Contemporary Eucharist with Pastor John Ruppenthal.

The First United Methodist Church
203 Wisconsin Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53703

The sermon title for this Sunday's service, January 19, 1975, will be "What Earthly Good Is the Church" Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

Careers in Jewish Communal Service

Information about job possibilities, professional training & available scholarships.

Guests include:

— George Gay: B'Nai Brith Career & Counseling Service (Milwaukee)

— Todd Stettner: Community Planning Associate - Jewish Federation (Milwaukee)

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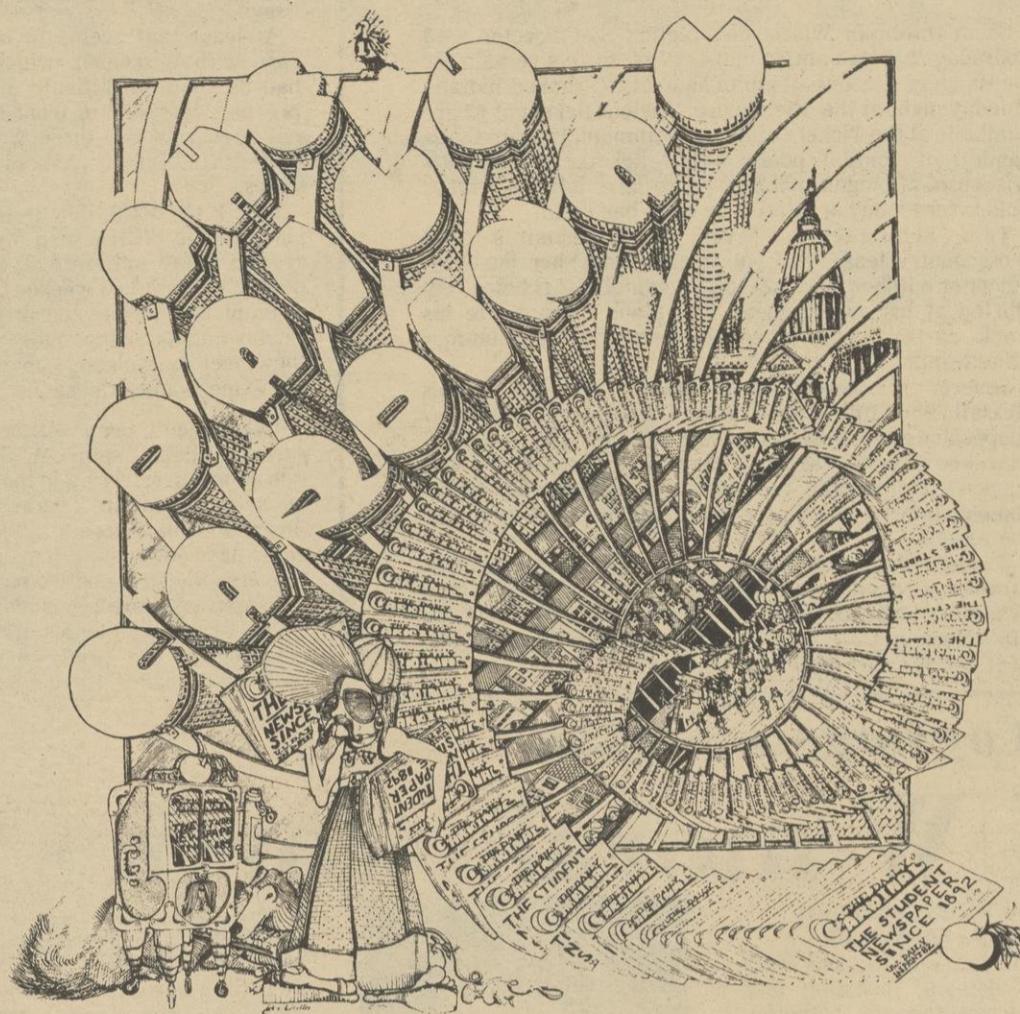
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Tickets available for Indiana game

Oscar Damman, Wisconsin athletic ticket director, said Thursday that "an ample number" of tickets remain for the Badgers' basketball game against top-ranked Indiana Monday night at the Fieldhouse. Student tickets at \$2 are available at the Ticket Office.....Damman also said that a handful of general public (\$4) tickets for tonight's Wisconsin-Michigan hockey game are left. All other tickets for Friday and Saturday have been sold.

Tom Schumacher, MVP on Wisconsin's 1974 crosscountry team, will not compete in either the 1975 indoor or outdoor track seasons. Schumacher is being redshirted at his own request, and plans to complete his track career in 1976, when he'll be aiming for a sub-four minute mile.....

Several Minnesota North Stars, including Dennis Hextall and Bill Goldsworthy, ripped the 10-game suspension given Boston's Dave Forbes by NHL President Clarence Campbell as being too lenient. Forbes, who was suspended for his Jan. 4 attack against Minnesota's Henry Boucha, faces a grand jury indictment in connection with the assault.....

Two of college football's superpowers who have not met in over a decade will play each other sooner than originally expected. General Woody Hayes and his Ohio State Buckeyes will meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State Sept. 20 at Columbus.

McCoy forgoes meeting

UW morale worries Koehler

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

The mental repercussions of six straight defeats, including four Big Ten conference setbacks, have begun to take their toll on the attitude of the Wisconsin basketball team as it prepares for Saturday's game against Ohio State at the Fieldhouse.

Tip-off is set for 1:35 p.m.

DALE KOEHLER, team captain, who played 28 minutes in Monday's 72-56 defeat at Illinois despite a severely sprained ankle, said Thursday the squad really needs a victory to help boost morale.

"After six straight losses everybody has really started pressing," said Koehler. "I think a win would solve a lot of problems."

Koehler, who missed three games because of the injury, hinted that his teammates may be ashamed of recent performances.

"I really can't say for myself because I haven't been playing, but I know if I would have been playing it would have been kind of embarrassing for me to go without a win," said Koehler. "I think most of the guys have a good attitude. The only thing now is that they're starting to press when they go out there; they want to win so bad."

AFTER THE BADGER squad returned from Illinois, the team had a meeting to talk about their problems, a meeting that was



DALE KOEHLER
attended by every player except forward Marcus McCoy. Koehler explained that it was left up to each individual player as to whether or not he wanted to attend the meeting.

"When you lose, guys start whispering behind each other's back and they just felt that it was important we have a meeting to talk about it and get together to win."

"If we start talking behind each other's back and saying stuff, it makes everybody look foolish and in order to win this year we have to play as a team and play hard because we just don't have the talent that we had last year," said Koehler.

"It's up to the individual if he is concerned about the team and if he wants to get together with his teammates and win; if you don't, well, it's your own preference and there's nothing that I can say

about it or that the coaches can say about it," Koehler added.

AFTER SCORING two points and pulling down only one rebound against the Illini, Koehler doesn't know whether his sore ankle will allow him to play Saturday against the Buckeyes. He said, "My ankle is a day to day thing. I played against Illinois because we needed a win; I wasn't really ready to play."

The 6 foot 8 inch junior has only been able to participate in warm-ups during practice this week due to the soreness in his ankle. "It just depends on how things go and the way I feel," said Koehler, "because if it (his ankle) is like it was on Monday, the other guys could do a better job."

The Buckeyes will come into Saturday's game with a 2-2 conference record following an upset victory over Minnesota (76-67) and a 94-77 rout of Iowa on Monday night.

Koehler says that he has a lot of respect for coach Fred Taylor's Ohio State team and its star forward Bill Andreas. "Fred Taylor is one of the best coaches around," said Koehler, "and Bill Andreas is a definite prospect."

WHEN ASKED HOW important a victory would be to Wisconsin Saturday, Koehler replied, "When you lose six in a row everybody gets down on each other; it's only normal and a win Saturday would mean an awful lot."

Wrestlers seek top spot

There will be more at stake than the preservation of unbeaten records when the Wisconsin wrestling team confronts defending Big Ten and National Collegiate Athletic Association champion Iowa at Iowa City Friday night.

A victory over the Hawkeyes would almost guarantee the Badger squad a ranking as the No. 1 college wrestling team in the nation.

The Hawkeyes are currently rated first in the official poll conducted by Amateur Wrestling News, and will not easily surrender their position. The Badgers hold fourth place in the same poll.

Wisconsin Coach Duane Kleven recognizes the challenge posed by the powerful Hawkeyes and has spent all this week preparing his athletes for what will be hard-fought competition. "We've done more running and conditioned more intensely because part of

our game plan is to make them (Iowa) wrestle eight minutes," said Kleven, whose strategy will emphasize endurance and point-scoring rather than pinning opponents.

The Badgers have met Iowa in dual meets in each of the past two seasons, and both matches ended in 17-17 ties.

Kleven would not predict the outcome of the meet but did say, "They're ranked No. 1 so they're the favorite, but not as far as we're concerned."

SWIMMING

The undefeated Wisconsin swimming team will unveil its talents in front of Badger fans Friday night in the season's home opener against Northwestern.

The Badgers have four Big Ten dual meet victories on the road and won the Big Ten Western Section Relays at Illinois and the Big Eight Relays at Iowa State. Coach Jack Pettinger is not

Skaters face Michigan

By JIM LEFEBVRE

Sports Editor

If football is a game won and lost in the proverbial trenches, hockey is a game decided in the "slots."

At least that seems to be the case with Wisconsin, which has had its share of difficulty in that precious territory in front of the net during its last three Western Collegiate Hockey Association series.

THE BADGERS, now in fourth place in the WCHA with an 11-7 record after splitting at Minnesota-Duluth last weekend, will attempt to alleviate the problem Friday and Saturday nights when they meet sixth-place Michigan at the Dane County Coliseum.

"We haven't been getting the garbage goals," said UW Coach Bob Johnson, referring to the type of scoring made famous by Boston's Phil Esposito. "We've got to have some more movement in there (the slot) and we have to start getting more rebounds."

The latter might be a tall order considering the proficiency of Wolverine goalies Robbie Moore

and Frank Zimmerman. Moore, an All-America choice last year, has been slowed by an early-season knee injury but is now close to par. Zimmerman, a freshman, held Wisconsin to six goals in two games when the teams met in November.

The Badgers' recent problems, however, haven't been confined to one end of the ice. "We haven't really been sharp around either net," said Johnson. "We have to move people around more in front of our own net."

JOHN TAFT, for one, won't argue with that. "I guess we've been pretty slack in that department, although we've worked a lot on it this week in practice," the junior defenseman noted Thursday.

"Against Duluth, we'd watch them shoot and then wait for something to happen. We should have been reacting before a guy even takes a shot...tying someone up to prevent a rebound shot," observed the Badger co-captain.

One possibility Johnson has toyed with recently is using two sets of defensemen rather than switching off three units of five players.



JOHN TAFT

"I have no idea," Johnson said Thursday when asked which setup he'll use against Michigan. "It may change each period. That's the way we did it against Duluth."

IN THE THIRD period of both UMD games, Taft and Craig Norwich and the Brian Engblom-Norm McIntosh duo switched off while Tom Machowski and Ian Perrin were inactive.

"Sure, it'll bother the two guys who don't play," Taft said of the two-pair system. "For me, though, it's easier to get into the game; you're always ready because when you are on the bench, you know you have to take the next shift. It keeps you thinking."

As for the obvious fatigue factor, Taft said "it wouldn't be too much of a problem. After the game, you might feel more tired than usual, but it shouldn't affect the game itself."

The Wolverines bring a 9-9 league record into tonight's game. They split at Michigan Tech last weekend, winning 5-4 Friday in overtime and losing Saturday 6-0.

"IT WAS SOMEWHAT typical," said Michigan coach Dan Farrell. "We'll play real well one night,

(continued on page 13)

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