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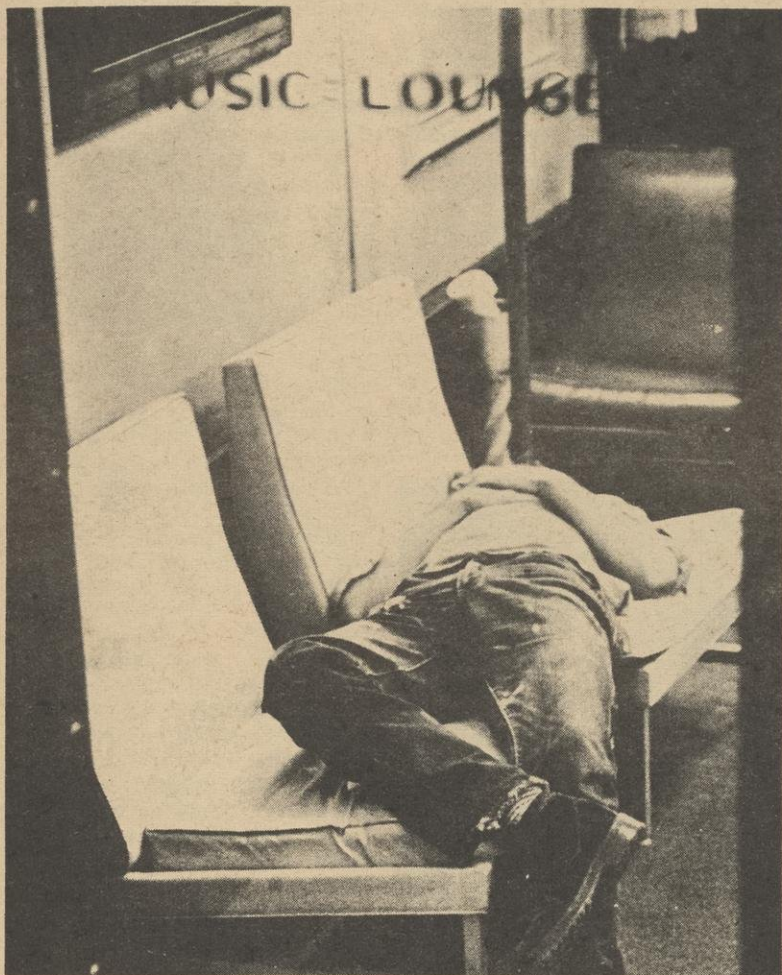
January 16, 1973

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SCHOOL DAZE

Camp McCoy 3 trial into second week here; informer takes stand

BY STEVE GREENBURG
AND
DAVID NEWMAN
Of the Cardinal Staff

The trial of American Servicemen's Union (ASU) organizers Tom Chase and Steve Geden began last week in US district court after a two year delay.

Geden and Chase are charged with conspiracy, use of a destructive device to damage government property, and possession of unregistered destructive devices. They face 35 years in connection with explosions which occurred July 26, 1970 at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Daniel Kreps was also indicted on these charges. His indictment was quashed last November. The government is appealing that decision. The three have requested that the name "Camp McCoy" continue to be used to describe the group.

The Camp McCoy Three trial continued Monday afternoon with the surprise appearance of the prosecution's star witness, William Burton Powers. Powers was originally listed as a co-conspirator with Kreps, Geden, and Chase. He agreed to turn state's evidence against the three defendants, and was never indicted.

Powers, questioned by U.S. Attorney John Olson, spoke of his involvement with the ASU, his association with the defendants, and his alleged conspiracy with them to blow up the electrical substation at the base. The witness claimed that he and the three talked several times about ways in which they could drum up support for the ASU. He stated that they eventually concurred on blowing up a power pole at the camp. However, he was unable to relate specific statements to specific people in testimony.

Powers also testified that he had traced the power lines outside of the base into the base with the defendants, had met with Geden and Chase to discuss a simulator (device used for explosives) which Kreps found, had made numerous trips in Chase's microbus (thus implicating Chase), and had heard a supposed suggestion of fire bombing by Geden at the Central Exchange Office at the base. The witness then spoke of his volunteering to help Kreps locate dynamite in La Crosse and their attempts to do so.

The witness, Powers, said he was discharged from the army July 23. He concluded his testimony by relating how he heard of the bombing over the radio on July 26th, and proceeded to phone Steve Geden to inquire if Steve had committed the act. He claimed that Steve answered "yes" to his question, and that he (Powers) replied by congratulating him on a job well done.

Throughout the course of the testimony Chase's attorney James Shallow repeatedly objected to Powers' statements on the grounds that evidence was hearsay, i.e. the witness was not present at the time of the explosion. He also asked the judge to declare a mistrial and to dismiss the case against Chase because of Geden's supposed admission of the crime to Powers without implicating any others.

Powers will be cross-examined tomorrow. The trial starts at 9:00 a.m. but spectators may enter anytime.

Earlier Judge Doyle denied a motion that would have allowed the defense to examine the contents of a box containing FBI reports detailing the investigation of William Powers, the government's star witness.

Nixon halts North bombing; cites peace talks progress

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon halted all bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam Monday, citing progress in Henry A. Kissinger's Paris peace negotiations.

The "unilateral gesture" ordered by Nixon sent peace hopes soaring and came amid a flood of reports that agreement to end the war had been reached and would be signed soon.

The Florida White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, stressing instead that "negotiations are in progress" and that Kissinger would head back to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order was announced by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the President was satisfied with the outcome of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The order to halt all offensive operations in North Vietnam effective at 10 a.m. EST Monday was transmitted Sunday night, Ziegler said, following an extensive presidential assessment of the Kissinger negotiations.

He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was informed and consulted in advance. Congressional leaders also were informed several hours before the decision was announced.

Ziegler said shelling by Navy ships also was banned. Mines already dotting Haiphong harbor and other North Vietnamese ports will remain in place, he said, and will be the subject of negotiations.

As he responded to questions, Ziegler referred

several times to "negotiations which are in progress" and "negotiations which are under way." His phrasing, coupled with disclosure that Kissinger would return to Paris soon, appeared to imply that some details of an agreement were yet to be hammered out.

When Ziegler was asked whether a peace accord had been reached, he again cited "an agreement with North Vietnam that we will in no way discuss the substance of the negotiations" and added: "We will adhere to that agreement."

The presidential spokesman, pressed later on the same subject, said he would have no comment on reports coming from all over the world speculating on the negotiations.

Ziegler said he had no information to divulge on whether Hanoi would, in turn, scale down its military operations in South Vietnam.

Announcement of the President's decision came after Nixon met for more than an hour at his bayside villa with Kissinger. It was their fourth session since the presidential assistant for national security affairs returned from Paris early Sunday.

It also came as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, flew to Indochina to confer with the South Vietnamese president and leaders of three other countries touched by the conflict — Laos, Thailand, and Cambodia.

Official South Vietnamese sources said Haig was carrying a revised draft peace agreement and a leading Saigon newspaper hinted that a ceasefire might occur before Feb. 3, the Tet new year.

INAUGURAL DAY

There will be an organizational meeting tonight for local Jan. 20 antiwar activities. The meeting will be held at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, at 7 p.m.

Buses for Washington, D.C. Inaugural Day participants will leave at 9 a.m. and noon this Friday. These buses will leave Washington at about 7 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, and return each run will arrive in Madison at about 1 p.m. the next day.

Two-way tickets cost \$33, which must be paid by 7 p.m. Wednesday. For further information, call WSA, 262-1081 or 262-1083.

Weaver softens response to Gov. Lucey's criticism

By JIM PODGERS
and DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

University President John Weaver said Monday that his much-publicized statement to the Board of Regents last week was not meant as an attack on Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Weaver had told the regents Friday that Lucey had publicly made "intemperate assertions that impugned the fundamental integrity and responsibility" of his office. (See story on page three.)

Weaver's disclaimer came at the beginning of his monthly press conference, which is transmitted over the Educational Telephone Network to court-houses around the state.

WEAVER SAID that his statement before the regents had been taken out of context by the press. "Its purpose was not that of political or personal confrontation," he said. Rather, "it was an open desire to have a reassessment by the Board of Regents of the effectiveness of the University president."

The regents agreed Friday to have the board's Executive Committee perform an in-depth evaluation of Weaver's administration's performance, as the president requested.

"I did not say or mean to imply that public officials are not entitled to criticize the University,

or that I am thin-skinned," Weaver said. "My concern is institutional welfare."

ASKED IF his comments might provoke reprisals by the Legislature upon the University's proposed budget, Weaver said: "I most certainly hope not. I don't believe my asking the board for an evaluation of criticism of my administration should have any relevance to the budget."

Weaver said he had met with Lucey frequently in the past, "and I would certainly hope that I could continue to do so."

He did not attempt to prevent the regents' stormy ninety-minute discussion over his comments because it was "not my prerogative" to do so, Weaver said.

The president also agreed that he might have chosen to make his request for evaluation in closed session, but added: "I believe very strongly in the discussion of public policy in public."

IN ANSWER TO other questions, Weaver said that decisions on possible staff cuts during the next two years would have to wait until Lucey releases his proposals for University funding. That proposal will be presented to the State Legislature by Feb. 1.

No tenured faculty members will be released, Weaver said, but he said that increased faculty retirement benefits might be proposed at some

future date to encourage early retirements, if necessary.

Weaver defended his administration's budget, which he said was the result of "the most careful, detailed, and hard-headed" need analysis ever.

"Any substantial cut would be seriously damaging," especially to planned "outreach" programs designed to reach persons now neglected by the University, Weaver said.

"The University has not yet adequately met the education problems of minority people," he added.

WEAVER ALSO defended the University's controversial proposed building budget, which Lucey has referred to as a "pork barrel" program. The building requests were all represented "real and honest needs," the president said.

He noted, however, that the Regent Building and Finance Committee would be meeting today to lower the building fund request in light of recent revisions in enrollment projections. Weaver denied that such this move was in response to the governor's public criticism.

The Regent Building and Finance Committee meets today at 1 p.m. in Room 1820 Van Hise Hall to consider the building budget.

Rightists plot against Left media monopoly

Herald sponsors journalists' conference

By DAVE STARCK
and DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Combatting the New Left student media monopoly at most American colleges was the purpose of the first conference of the Independent Alternative Student Newspapers Association, held in Madison last weekend.

About fifty representatives of publishing and planned con-

servative and "moderate" campus newspapers attended the conference sponsored by the Badger Herald. A grant from the Jefferson Educational Foundation funded the program.

They heard speeches by Reader's Digest Associate Editor Eugent Methvin, Tulsa Tribune Editor and syndicated columnist Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Madison Mayor William Dyke, and

received a congratulatory letter from Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Workshops were held in editing, ad selling, layout, and basic writing skills.

Nicholas Loniello, president of the Badger Herald corporation, informed participants that the National Chamber of Commerce would aid the association by providing information of businesses and people to contact

for national advertising and fund-raising programs.

Loniello said that advertisers must have an "attractive alternative" for the placement of their advertising.

"Most national advertising in college papers is handled by an agent in New York that will not make a distinction to advertisers as to the editorial character of its client newspapers," he said. "As a result, American business dollars have for years supported a New Left student 'media monopoly' that regularly attacks American business and the free enterprise system."

ONE of the highlights of the weekend conference was the arrest of Badger Herald writer Peter Knupfer at Madison airport Saturday afternoon. Knupfer, who had driven Methvin to the airport, was heard to comment, "I took the bomb out of your suitcase," and was immediately arrested by

to become leaders on your campus and in your government, to help and lead our new majority."

Jones, a 1933 University graduate, is a public supporter of Stanford Professor William Shockley's theory postulating white racial genetic superiority. He lambasted the University, environmentalists, the liberal press in general, what he called the "Peace-at-any-price group," racial egalitarians, and Ralph Nader. Among Jones' choicer comments:

●THE UNIVERSITY is a contradictory animal that defies description—in the science departments they believe only that which can be irrefutably proven, and in the social sciences they believe in unprovable fairy tales.

●We have a group of orthodox thinkers who want to stop high-sulfur coal mining, strip mining, atomic reactor plants—"the new orthodoxy seems to think we can save our amenities and go back to Hiawatha."

●Advocacy journalism is a cop-out on credibility. Don't be an interpreter—be a counterer of your times."

●"If any totalitarian power gains not preponderance in atomic weapons, but in conventional weapons, they would be able to blackmail America into submission."

●IT HAS BEEN considered impolite to speak of innate differences in performance, but we can't keep copping out." (in reference to racial differences)

●"Maybe I don't want to spend \$200 for some new devices on my car, to make it safer and less polluting."

Jones concluded with an appeal to the "sustainers of the counter-Left press" to "guard their credibility fiercely" while "balancing the steady diet of straight Leftist propaganda on campus."

A congratulatory letter from Vice-President Agnew to the conference exhorted those in attendance to "call for a free, fair and responsible student press—you are furthering free expression on campuses."

PARTHENOGENESIS

The Parthenogenesis Music Co-op will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. See Today in the Union for the room.



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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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JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Madison police. Knupfer was charged with making a bomb threat and held on \$509 bail.

The conference concluded Saturday night with a banquet featuring addresses by Dyke and Jones. Loniello was presented with a \$300 honorarium from the Jefferson Educational Foundation for organizing the meeting.

Dyke called the Daily Cardinal "the University's Establishment newspaper" and told the audience that "your alliance will enable you

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Faculty Senate OK's new grading policy

By PAUL BLUSTEIN

of the Cardinal Staff

The University Faculty Senate yesterday approved a new undergraduate grading policy which will allow students who fail courses to take them again and count only the second, passing grade in the computation of grade-point averages.

The policy also provides for the use of the "intermediate" grades of AB and BC.

The changes stemmed from a report by a Faculty Committee on the Grading System, which cited the need for eliminating the "double penalty" a student receives with an "F" grade. The report also called for the use of the intermediate grades to accurately reflect borderline grades.

THE COMMITTEE'S original proposal was amended several times, with the following provisions finally passed:

- A student must earn a grade of "C" or better to receive an "S" (Pass) grade in a course in which he has elected the pass-fail option.
- Credit-conferring grades shall consist of A, AB, B, BC, D, S, and CR. Grade points for AB and BC grades shall be assigned as 3.5 per credit and 2.5 per credit, respectively.

- Certain courses which the instructor wishes to grade on a "Credit-No Credit" basis shall, with the approval of the appropriate divisional committees, be graded "CR" or "N". This provision is designed to cover such courses as a Music String Quartet, "the academic rationale" for which "may most appropriately be served by grading the entire course outside the usual grading system," the report said. (This provision is separate from the Pass-Fail system).

- A student may repeat any course he has failed in order to earn a passing grade that will replace the "F" in computation of the G.P.A. The original grade of "F" will remain on the student's transcript, but it will no longer be counted as part of his G.P.A.

HISTORY PROFESSOR Theodore Hamerow, who chaired the Committee making the proposals, stated at the beginning of the meeting that faculty opposition to broader changes in the grading system forced him to conclude that "the choice here is not between this reform and some other reform, but between this reform and no reform."

WSA Academic Affairs Vice-President Mark Janiuk stated that the type of grading reform that students wanted was a decrease in the number of grading levels, not additional "intermediate" grades.

In a letter circulated to faculty members, Janiuk stated that "all the new system will do is give a veneer of precision (in evaluating student performance) that does not exist under the surface." Janiuk also complained that the committee making the recommendations had included no student representation.

ANOTHER STUDENT criticized the provision which allows students to raise their grade point averages by re-taking courses they have failed and not counting the original "F" in their G.P.A.'s. He pointed out that since University grade-point averages are not recorded on official transcripts anyway, there was no point in allowing students to "delude" themselves.

In applications to graduate and professional schools, he noted, the failure will still appear on the transcript and will presumably be weighed in admission decisions.

Hamerow responded to criticism of the proposals, which included some sharp questioning by faculty members, by pointing out that students who receive failing grades are now "doubly penalized" by losing both course credit and grade points. "The 'F' grade does not count towards graduation, but it does count in computation of the grade-point average," Hamerow said.

THEREFORE, Hamerow said, the "F" should be replaced by an "N" (No-credit) grade, which would be recorded on the transcript but not counted in the G.P.A. But Hamerow's proposal was defeated on a voice vote, and a minority report by committee member Professor Iam Loran (German) was substituted for Hamerow's proposal. Loran's plan allows students to exclude failing grades from their G.P.A.'s only if they repeat the failed course and receive a passing grade.

The proposal for use of the AB and BC grades passed narrowly, 90-83. The other two provisions—concerning the "Credit-No Credit" system and the modification in the Pass-Fail system—passed easily.

Weaver hits Lucey speech

SEE RELATED STORY — PAGE 1

The long-smoldering feud between University System President John Weaver and Governor Patrick Lucey may have broken out into flame at last Friday's meeting of the Board of Regents.

Weaver told the regents that a Lucey speech delivered to the Madison campus faculty last Dec. 19 had included "intemperate assertions that impugned the fundamental integrity and responsibility — indeed, seriously erode the essential credibility — of my administration of a major public trust."

IN THAT SPEECH Lucey charged that the University administration had utilized "scare tactics" to publicly defend its proposed 1973-75 budget, and had failed to apply mandatory budget cuts in the manner that Lucey had instructed. Administration predictions of staff cuts which would result from such budget cuts had created "a manufactured crisis that is really only part of budget maneuverings," Lucey said.

Weaver told the regents that Lucey's remarks were "charged brought in person by the chief executive of the state in the assembled presence of members of the academic household whose confidence I must merit and retain if I am to serve any useful purpose in my present office."

Weaver asked the regents for an in-depth evaluation of his performance. This set off a harsh ninety-minute debate between the five Regents appointed by Democrat Lucey and the large Republican majority.

Regent Walter Renk (Sun Prairie) proposed an immediate vote of confidence for Weaver. A motion by Regent Bertram McNamara (Milwaukee) to table Renk's motion failed 13-6. Renk later withdrew the motion at Weaver's request after long debate. The board agreed unanimously that its Executive Committee should make the complete evaluation which Weaver had requested, avoiding a direct vote on Weaver's competence.

DURING THE DEBATE, Regent Bernard Ziegler said he interpreted Weaver's request as an offer to resign.

After listening to the long discussion, Weaver told

Buck to head MRC

(UNPS) — Mathematics Prof. R. Creighton Buck has been designated to become Acting Director of the Mathematics Research Center (MRC) July 1, Dean Stephen C. Kleene of the College of Letters and Science reported Thursday.

Dean Kleene said the interim appointment is necessary because it is unlikely that a successor will be named by July 1 to Prof. J. Barkley Rosser. Director of the center since 1963, Rosser is scheduled to retire from the post June 30. Kleene explained that Buck's designation at this time will facilitate MRC planning for 1973-74.

A former chairman of the mathematics department, Buck has served on the University faculty since 1950. He directed a national project to restructure

mathematics teaching in U.S. colleges, and also worked with the Madison school system on training elementary teachers in mathematics and science. He was head of a Madison faculty committee which recommended grading system changes, and has worked with developing universities to increase educational opportunities for black students.

Buck has been serving as chairman of the search and screen committee to nominate candidates to succeed Rosser.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Organizations will meet today at 6 p.m. in 171 Bascom to discuss funding of student organizations. The meeting will include discussion of the proposed WISPIRG fee. The meeting is open.

the board that he felt "a bit like a man being a spectator at his own funeral."

In requesting withdrawal of Renk's motion, Weaver said, "The board's business is bipartisan. I didn't want to introduce politics and I'm sorry I apparently did. I didn't ask for a simple vote of confidence."

Weaver said he had not actually offered to resign "because I didn't want to confront you or the state. I quoted from the governor to show you there are those who question your administration."

WEAVER SAID the review of his administration would come at a "critical watershed divide," since the University merger is scheduled to become complete on July 1.

"This board and its president, if their present relationship is to be retained, must find it compatible to stand close together. The presidency cannot survive alone," Weaver told the board.

Weaver's remarks surprised even his closest aides. There has been considerable friction between Weaver and Lucey over the past two years, dating back to Weaver's strong opposition to Lucey's merger plan. But most observers did not expect that Weaver would bring the conflict into the open now, at a time when Lucey is reviewing the University's budget for the next two years.

Lucey will introduce his proposed University budget to the Legislature before Feb. 1. He has promised to cut some areas of the budget submitted by Weaver's administration and approved by the Regents. The University administration is expected to lobby vigorously in the Legislature against any further cuts.

Gov. Lucey's office had "no comment" on Weaver's remarks.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Up the revolution
(US district attorney John Olson's salutation to
the Camp McCoy 3 lawyers)

In the Air

When Richard Nixon was elected President last November, his landslide victory margin was a mandate from the American people to sign the peace treaty. When he recently ordered the heaviest terrorist bombings in the history of air warfare it was in direct contradiction of that vote.

The Vietnamese, meanwhile, have continued to prove that the nights of hell are not going to make them crawl into Paris with open arms ready to embrace Thieu. Quite the contrary. The loss of one-sixth of the U.S. B-52 strategic bomber fleet in the South Pacific has had a literal and psychological effect on the Pentagon. Unrest in the military and tremors of mounting unrest at home stare Nixon in the face. Diplomatic channels throughout the world have been uniform in their condemnation of the bombing increase.

Now the administration is back in Paris, spreading word of a new settlement. But no matter how much Nixon and Kissinger may squirm, we know that maneuvering space over the question of Thieu is limited. The American people must demonstrate their desire to see Nixon sign the peace accord. The DRV, the PRG, and all progressive people throughout the world support the demand for Nixon to sign the peace treaty.

National and local demonstrations have been called for Inaugural Day, January 20. The central demand is that Nixon sign the peace treaty. Tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA on Brooks St., there will be a meeting to help complete the planning for this mass, peaceful demonstration in Madison.

The talks go on. But if we don't push, Dick won't sign.

Crusade for Karl

In the same week the Canadian Parliament condemned US bombings in Vietnam, a panel of Canadian justices unanimously called for Karl Armstrong's extradition to the United States.

The learned justices somehow discovered the imagination to uphold Harry Waisberg's now infamous decision. The rationale behind this opinion is easy to remember, it has the appeal of a syllogism. It goes like this: There can be no political crime against the University of Wisconsin. Karl Armstrong is being extradited for 1st degree murder charges stemming from the bombing of Sterling Hall. Since there was no political motive to the act, Karl Armstrong blew up Sterling Hall to kill Robert Fassnacht.

There is another more crucial connection to this case that the Justices and even the Parliament ignored. It exists between the bombers of the Army Mathematics Research Center and the Vietnamese people. It has a crisper rhythm than the first example of illogic. This one is called truth. It goes like this. The bombing of Sterling Hall was a political act. It was taken in support of the Vietnamese struggle for independence. Stop the political extradition. The real murderers are still at large.

Karl may be with us in three weeks time. As for the moral of this story: While Parliament talks, revolutionaries act.

S-E-X

Well, there's no fool like an old fool, an aphorism borne out every time the learned members of the University Board of Regents discuss the "problem" of co-educational visitation.

The board got together last week and passed a new, "liberalized" set of visitation rules for the University System. It allows dormitory houses to set visitation hours up to a maximum of 17 hours a day, subject to the whim of the campus chancellor.

THE SUBJECT has come up many times at Regent meetings in recent years, and each time student observers are moved to chuckle at the spectacle of the wrinkled old men who dominate the board earnestly debating the number of visitation hours which might be considered proper. Such debate is rendered even more ludicrous by the recent change in state law which makes most dormitory residents legal adults.

But that doesn't faze the likes of Regent President W. Roy Kopp, who spends much of his time fighting a vigorous rearguard action against the encroachment of the twentieth century.

"I would have been absolutely horrified if some of these rules were in effect when my daughter was away at school," Kopp said.

Much of the debate on the policy centered around the question of "security," but everybody knows that the real problem is "permissiveness" (spell that s-e-x).

The real joke is that these men actually seem to believe that their solemn pronouncements have some significant effect upon the way students live their social lives. Gentleman of the regents, divest yourself of such illusions. While your visitation rules may at times be an inconvenience, even a nuisance, men and women will continue to see each other when and where they wish to.

Letter

Dear Editor:

Pat McGilligan's introductory comments notwithstanding, Gerald Peary's review of *The Last House on the Left* was anything but a "convincing" argument for film censorship. ("For Censorship: A Film CAN Go Too Far," Spring Registration Issue).

Never in his long and emotional attack on the film does Peary address the central question in any argument over the value of censorship: Who decides? Who decides that *Last House* is amoral and counterrevolutionary, and drops the reel in the furnace? Peary apparently feels competent to decide for "ghetto and working audiences" which films are too strong for them. But two other Cardinal critics listed *Last House* as among the ten best films of the year. McGilligan would apparently also like to ax *A Clockwork Orange* and *Frenzy*, although the latter was listed among the "ten best" by four Cardinal critics. Who decides?

The people who rushed from the theatre after seeing *Last House* ("obviously in fear that someone would stab them or drag them into the alley and rape them") were not forced into the building at knifepoint, nor were they

chained to their seats. While we may wish that it were otherwise, there is a large audience for films emphasizing perverse violence, and that audience is hardly limited to the ghetto. It may also be true that such films reinforce

attitudes and help perpetrate that market. But censorship has again and again been shown to be a nostrum more offensive than the disease, and never a cure.

Sincerely,
Douglas Johnson

Photo "Contest" Reminder

The second annual Daily Cardinal Photographic Monday Issue will come out January 22, 1973. All students and faculty of the Madison campus are intensely invited to submit their work for consideration of publication.

There are no prizes but as many worthwhile pictures as possible will be published with credit lines. All rights to all pictures will be retained by the photographer.

It is preferable to submit unmounted prints, but those on mount board are possible for reproduction unless the mount board exceeds sixteen inches by twenty inches. Actual picture size must be at least five inches by five inches and the physical size (including the border) must not exceed sixteen inches by twenty inches.

COLOR PHOTOS will not reproduce because of the technical problem of reproduction.

All entries must be brought or mailed to the Daily Cardinal at 821 University Ave., Madison, WI. 53706.

All entries will be kept until you pick them up (we still have pictures left from last year) nothing will be thrown away or damaged.

The deadline for entries is January 15, 1973, but you can, and are encouraged to submit them sooner. All materials will be available for return starting Monday, January 22, 1973.

Also feel free to submit photographic articles of any nature, cartoons and quotes. Suggestions and criticisms on any level are always welcome.

Letter to the Editor

Estamados Amigos,

Last month 55 striking farm workers journeyed to your state from their ranch to boycott Guild Brandy and Wine. They came because Wisconsin drinks twelve hundred thousand cases of brandy a year, but also because we knew our friends in Wisconsin would give them your support. They came because their ranch, White River Farms, was bought by Buttes Gas and Oil Co., a conglomerate which has so far refused to honor the good contract which Schenley had with the workers before the ranch was sold.

Now I am going to have an opportunity to visit with you, to tell you of our hopes, needs and concerns and to give you some news about our long struggle. I am grateful for this chance.

The farm worker still does not have his deserved place in American labor and American society. With your support, we have been able to continue our struggle. We began the strikes determined to fight for our own dignity; we are still hopeful, and this hope to improve ours and our children's future makes it impossible to give up.

These last nine years of suffering and effort have not yet been enough. The lettuce boycotters have not seen homes and families for long periods of time, yet we must give more. For us in ranches and farms of California, Arizona, Florida, Texas and other current areas of conflict, we have picketed and organized and sacrificed, yet we must give more. Our supporters throughout the country have given so much, yet that has not yet been enough. We have decided that we shall give or all, in body and spirit. We invite you to join with us in this sacrifice and this opportunity for faithful servanthood—for meaning.

Somehow, the powerful people must be helped to realize that there is nothing to fear from treating their workers as fellow human beings. We do not seek to destroy growers. We only wish an opportunity to organize our union and to work non-violently to bring a new day of hope and justice to the campesino, the farm worker.

Why do our opponents have so much to fear? Is it too much to ask that the poorest workers have a measure of justice?

Cesar E. Chavez

MENTAL HEALTH REVISITED
Dear Editor:

The news coverage Mendota State Hospital has received from your newspaper this past year has been most appreciated and I wish to express my thanks.

As we move into the new year, I am confident that our programs and the many changes taking place in the mental health field will be of interest to the citizens of Wisconsin. I am hopeful that the Cardinal will continue to play a part in keeping its readers informed.

For myself and all the staff at the hospital, I would like to extend sincere personal regards to each member of your staff and best wishes for the year ahead.

Sincerely yours,
L.A. Ecklund, M.D.
Superintendent

KULTUR SHOCK

Dear Editor:

Hail to our new Kommissar of Kultur! Gerald Peary (Registration issue) will ban *Last House on the Left*. Middle-class intellectual decides what isn't fit to be seen by working-class audiences. In the name of the Revolution (you build a free society by repression.) Right on.

Russell Campbell

UNION MINI-COURSES

Registration for the second semester series of 45 Union mini-courses will take place this week at the Memorial Union Program Office, 800 Langdon Street. The non-credit courses consist mainly of small informal workshops, tours and discussions. The fee varies from one to fifteen dollars. UW Madison students and faculty members, plus Wisconsin Union members are eligible to sign up each afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

WSA Announcement

The W.S.A. Elections Commission

will hold an INTERIM

Election to fill the

DISTRICT IX SENATE SEAT

(History and Political Science)

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973

10:30 - 4:30 in Bascom Hall

Candidates are Peter B. Bear and Jerome M. Giesel

WSA

—The Elections Commission

Kyle E. Brown
Mathew Kremer
R. Scott Richter

While you were gone

Bedford 4 fined; Ollie begins sentence

While you were either sunning in Florida or suffering with the folks back home, life in the Madison area continued at its usual feverish pace. Among the more notable news stories of the past month:

The City Council upheld Mayor Dyke's veto of a lease of city-owned property adjacent to the Midwest Medical Center, which the facility used as a parking lot. The action follows a number of other harrassments directed against the Center where abortions are performed.

The city claims that a renewal of the lease would make them party to an illegal act as anti-abortion laws are still on the books, even though a federal injunction has barred the State Attorney General from prosecuting under the law pending court tests of its constitutionality.

The case of the Bedford Four was brought to final adjudication with three of the defendants, Bruce and Jeff Miller and Mark Eisenberg pleading guilty to "negligent handling of burning materials: "and were fined \$200 each. County Judge Richard Bardwell refused a request from the District Attorney's office to impose jail sentences on the three. The original charge was attempted arson, a felony.

The attempted arson charge against a fourth defendant, Oliver Steinberg, was dismissed. Steinberg is now serving a ten year sentence on charges

resulting from the shootings of three Madison policemen last May.

ON DEC. 21, County Judge Richard Bardwell approved a final 22 district aldermanic plan in time for this spring's election, in which all aldermanic seats are open. The City Council had been stymied in its previous efforts to redraw the district boundaries by mayoral vetoes, which the Council failed to override.

The new districts run pretty much along the lines of the old ones except for the tenth ward, which lost the Eagle Heights section thus depriving alderman Alicia Ashman of some liberal constituents. The Eagle Heights section will be moved to the fifth district, which will be the first all-student ward.

The State Legislature convened January 1 and was immediately plunged into a lengthy debate regarding its rules. The Assembly voted to impose limits on debate if it is behind schedule, which is most of the time. Other new rules will greatly increase the ability of the Democratic majority to move bills through the house quickly.

A minor flurry of sorts developed of the state legislative scholarships which it was revealed that a number of lawmakers handed them out to friends and relatives. The daughter of Senator George McGovern, it was revealed, was allowed to attend the University at resident rates through the offices of McGovern's close friend and

colleague Senator Gaylord Nelson.

A fire in Allen Hall, a home for the elderly on State Street, took the lives of three persons on the morning of January 8. University senior and employee of the

residence, Allen Philippsen, 22, died as he attempted to rescue some of the residents.


The mayor's race lost one candidate but gained another. Fifth Dist. Ald. Gene Parks with-

drew without endorsing any other candidate while former Ninth Dist. Ald. Leo Cooper made it official by throwing his hat in the mayoral ring.

STEVE TUCKEY




THE PLYWOOD STRUCTURE located on Library Mall is not a gallery of Young Americans for Freedom artwork, or a giant sandbox for physical therapy, or a swimming pool to be filled in the spring. It is an enclosure for building materials for the new Memorial Library addition, according to the Department of Planning and Construction. "The library addition is scheduled to be done in September, 1974, but the box probably won't be up that long," a department representative said.



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124 Langdon

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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CAMPUS Abbe Rentals—REDUCED: SUBLET RATE: 1 bdrm. furnished apt. fully carpeted, heat furnished. 251-6139, 238-8314, 251-3040, eves. 233-9268. — xxx

UNIVERSITY COURTS, 2302 University Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. luxuriously furnished apt. complete with dishwasher and indoor heated pool. FREE UTILITIES. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

SUBLET UNTIL May 31. Furnished apt. 240 W. Gorham 255-3074. — 20x24

MUST SUBLET 1 bdrm apt. for a married couple; unfurnished w/refrig, stove, at Northport & Sherman \$91.50. Available Jan. 1, 241-2376. — 9xJ19

COED SINGLES, kitchen privileges. Two locations now — 255-9673, 257-1880. — xJ18

SUBLET: 251-5671 furnished campus. 10xJ22

SINGLES, BACHELORETES

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Close to campus—open afternoons and evenings for showings.

SAXONY APTS.

255-9353 257-0449

FURNISHED SINGLES and doubles. \$60. to \$90 per mo. Kitchen privileges. Large living room. Call Steve or Mike 251-9083. — 20xJ6

1 OR 2 to share apt. with 2. \$55. 233-9289. — 10xJ18

ON LAKE: rooms for women with maid service. Fireplace. Paid utilities. Good food served by waiters. Two blocks from library. Reasonable rates. At the Lake Lawn. 244 Lakelawn Place, off Langdon. 255-6531 after 2:30 p.m.—10xJ19

LAKESHORE APTS.—Lake front living. 1 bdrm. pier, parking, capitol, campus, 3 blocks. 255-5678, 257-3511. — xxx

ROOMS FOR RENT: Singles, Doubles, meal plans optional. Must be a student. 124 Langdon St. 256-9857. — 7xJ22

GASLITE SQUARE—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511. — xxx

104 S. BROOKS. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Available January 1st. 256-5010. — 5xJ18

CHALET GARDEN Apts. Picturesque studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$120 and up 271-8601, 257-3511. — xxx

LANGDON HALL—Furnished efficiencies, on Lake and Langdon Streets. All utilities, shag carpeting, security locked building. 257-1010, 257-3511. — xxx

ROOMMATE FOR mobile home on South side. Own room \$50. Call 256-1501. — 8xJ23

SUBLET: 3-4 males. Lake Monona. Utilities incl. \$53/mo. Parking, laundry, pier, extras. Call 251-5412. — 3xJ17

1 GAL WANTED \$64/mo. utilities paid. Excellent location. Call 257-8491. — 3xJ17

VILLA MARIA: single and double rooms with meal contracts for graduate and undergraduate women. Located 3 blks. from library near the lake. For nice and friendly place to live. Write Resident Director, 615 Howard Pl. or call 256-7731. 5xJ19

GIRL WANTED to share apt. with 3 others. \$65/mo. 255-0561. — 5xJ19

MEN'S ROOM, 1 1/2 blocks from park on Mendota. 8 blks. from campus. Call Ron 256-0611. Monday-Thursday. Call 251-9965 eves. Weekends. — 3xJ17

ONE WOMAN to live with three others. Spacious second floor apt. close to campus. Price \$70 (negotiable) Call 255-7377.

CAMPUS-CA-ITAL. New studios at \$137.50 Near James Madison Park. Corner of E. Mifflin & N. Franklin. Courtyard Apts. 102 N. Franklin. Call 257-9110 or 257-0744. — xxx

NEEDED 1 to share large apt. Call 238-5593. — 3xJ17

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257-0744 257-9110

MUST SUBLET: female to share large house. 122 1/2 N. Orchard. 257-9047. — 5xJ19

SUBLET FOR 2 females. Langdon St. Rent negotiable. Ann 256-6748. — 3xJ17

GIRL NEEDED to share 2 bdrm. with 3. \$52.50. 251-6086. — 3xJ17

TWO BDRM. apt., Broom St. 256-1134. Must see to believe. — 5xJ19

HOME NEEDED for female with little dog. Will share house or 1st flr apt. 255-9974. — 4xJ19

CO-OP LIVING (girl) Lake Langdon St. 251-8587. — 3xJ18

SUBLET NEW, large 2 bdrm. furnished apt. for 2 or 3. Lake front—great view. \$250 257-7001, 222-7275, eves. — 4xJ19

WANTED—1 or 2 male students to share furnished house at 206 N. 5th St. 249-4755 available immediately. — 2xJ17

THE ASCOT, 112 N. Mills, furnished singles, kitchen & laundry facilities. Refrigerators in rooms. 222-0317 or 271-7422. — 5xJ22

ROOMMATE NEEDED—girl to share furnished 2 bdrm. apt. with 3. Lease to Sept. 1973. \$60/mo. utilities included. 255-8450. — 3xJ18

CAMPUS — 111 N. Orchard St. Room for 2. Cooking facilities. \$56 each. 256-0889. — 1xJ16

SUBLET SINGLE room for man. Furnished, kitchen, bathroom with shower. Very close to campus. Rent \$77.50/mo. K.P. Rijal, Stratford House #413, 433 W. Gilman St. 255-7534, 255-9673. — 1xJ16

3 BDRM. APT. 500 blk. of W. Dayton 2 bdrm. apt. 1010 E. Gorham. 255-6595. — xxx

WOMAN: LARGE room in 3 bdrm. apt. Free parking 255-6856. — 4xJ19

2 BDRM. apt. large. 204 N. Pinckney St. 256-0005. — 5xJ22

PRIVATE ROOM & bath in exchange for work outside & inside house. 233-2300. — 4xJ19

SUBLET FOR 2-furnished downtown apt. June lease. Available now. 257-0928. — 4xJ19

LARGE FARM house needs male or couple. West 798-2992 (local) — 4xJ19

MALE OWN bedroom. Coed house near campus. \$53/mo. 255-3897. — 3xJ18

SUBLET LARGE room price negotiable. 621 N. Henry. 251-5418 eves. (woman). — 4xJ19

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NEED 1 MALE to share large berm. in nice apt. Close to campus. 255-7058, ask for Jeff or Dave. 1xJ16.

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RIDE NEEDED to N.Y.C. around Jan. 18th. Call Russ 255-0577 after 6 p.m. — 2xJ17

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FOUND ADS ARE FREE. Two lines only (10 words) Maximum 2 days xxx

GRAY CAT. Vicinity Doty & Broom Sts. White paws. 256-3433. — 2xJ17

GLASSES, BROWN found on campus Wednesday. 231-2564 after 6 pm. — 2xJ17

1 PAIR Tortoise rim glasses near UW hospital. 257-7721 eves. — 2xJ17

GIRL'S GLASSES found on University Avenue. 238-0985. — 2xJ17

SERVICES

ABORTION Contraception, Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG 262-5500, 233-4562. — xxx

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SERVICES

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — xxx

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WAR TAX resistance information Wisconsin Peace Fund Box 2683 Madison 53701. — 20xJ17

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PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE: In four weeks learn to shoot, develop, print, mount. No experience necessary. Free session Jan. 21st. Call 241-2838. — 5xJ19

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ACOUSTIC GUITAR Harmony—lowered action \$55, or best offer. 255-5536. — 4xJ19

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INDIAN BEDSPREADS 72" x 108" — \$4.00; 90" x 108" — \$5.00; 271-8405. 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Large selection, also available items from India. — 3xJ18

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LOST EYEGLASSES. Black plastic teardrop shaped. Strong right lens. 257-8751. — 6xJ19

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PARKING— CALL 231-3486. — 6xJ19

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'71 VW SQ. back. 17,000 mi. Exe. condition. SNOW TIRES, AM/FM rad. 255-6937 — 262-8902. — xxx

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BARTEBBER HOSTESS—table clearing. Neat & courteous. Brat n Brau, Ed Lump. 257-2187. — 3xJ18

LOCAL COMPANY has openings in warehouse sales & collection dept. Parttime. Must have auto. 257-1118 Tuesday only. — 1xJ16

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OYEZ OYEZ: If you would like to be a knight, or try for king, we can train and help equip you. Also looking for people interested in Mediaeval Arts and Crafts. Twelvetoques, lawspeaker for the Barony of Jararvelling, Society for Creative Anachronism. 251-1195. — 1xJ15

TYPIST WANTED: Part time, must be UW student. Work will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Monday night thru Friday night working on the production of the Daily Cardinal. Job requires at least 65 words per minute. Apply by phone, 262-0896, Mr. Hinkson. \$2.25 per hour. — xxx

TO A Yellow-Haired Bunny: The Big Brown Bear is lumbering aimlessly in the forest. His only hope is to find the Yellow-Haired Honey Bunny who can show him the way. — 1xJ16

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Visitation hours increased by Regents

The University Board of Regents last week approved a revised system-wide dormitory visitation policy which might result in some liberalization of visitation hours on the Madison campus.

Under the new policy, individual campus chancellors must approve all visitation plans, but students "may participate in development of individual hall visitation and lounge policies." Visitation may not exceed 17 hours a day, with no visitation after 2 a.m.

DORMITORY HOUSES on this campus are presently limited to 88 hours of visitation per week. The new plan goes into effect in June for a three year trial period.

The policy further provides that all students who are under age 18 at the beginning of a semester must live in dormitory housing closed to co-educational visitation, unless that student receives parental permission to live in other housing. Each campus must also provide such nonvisitation dormitory housing for all students who desire it.

In effect, the plan will allow students in individual dormitory houses to set their own hours within the 17-hour limit, subject to each chancellor's modifications.

The matter of dormitory visitation has been discussed repeatedly by the Regents in recent years, and there have been several reverses in policy. The new plan passed on a 10-6 vote after three tie votes on more

restrictive plans. Regent President W. Roy Kopp (Platteville), who led opposition to the liberalized plan, said he "would have been absolutely horrified if some of these rules were in effect when my daughter was away at school."

IN OTHER ACTION, the Regents:

Approved the appointment of Dr. Robert E. Cooke to the new position of vice-chancellor of the Center for Health Sciences at Madison, ending a two-year search for a qualified candidate for that position.

Dr. Cooke is currently professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and a visiting professor of preventative and social medicine at Harvard University. He has served as consultant to National Foundation, March of Dimes, and U.S. Public Health Service's Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities. He is also chairman of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation medical advisory board, and has served as national chairman of the steering committee for Project Head Start.

Dr. Cooke will join the faculty full-time July 1. He will serve part-time until then. His salary will be \$40,000 a year.

The center for Health Sciences includes the Schools of Nursing, Medicine, and Pharmacy, University Hospitals, University Health Service, the State Hygiene Laboratory, and the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute.

Approved increases in summer session tuition rates for all University campuses. Summer rates for full-time resident undergraduates (those carrying at least six credits) will be \$120 at Madison and Milwaukee, and \$102 at other campuses. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$456 at Madison and Milwaukee and \$270 elsewhere.

For part-time resident undergraduates the summer charge will be \$20 per credit, a \$1 per credit increase. Nonresident undergraduates will pay \$76 per credit at Madison and Milwaukee.

Resident graduates will pay \$140 or \$35 per credit. Nonresident graduate fees will total \$572 for 4-7 credits, or \$143 per credit for part-time loads. Rates at campuses other than Madison and Milwaukee will be considerably lower for graduate students.

Students may also be assessed certain additional fees which vary from campus to campus.

● Approved a policy allowing Wisconsin residents over age 65 to audit University courses free of charge for no academic credit.

● Approved a resolution on acceptance of gifts which states that the University will "provide higher educational opportunities for all citizens." The resolution replaces a 1962 resolution which prohibited the board from accepting gifts which discriminate on the basis of race, creed, or color of the beneficiaries. The new resolution allows acceptance of gifts earmarked specifically for minority programs.

● Approved construction of a \$245,700 ice skating rink in the Memorial Practice Building for recreational skating and practice by the varsity hockey team. The project will be financed by intramural segregated fees. Maintenance costs will be covered by small user fees.

THE REGENT EDUCATION Committee, meeting Thursday, directed University System President John Weaver to straighten out an embarrassing job jurisdiction problem.

The problem began last month when the regents approved the appointment of Joseph Wiley as

special assistant to the president for minority opportunities, at a salary of \$27,500. The question is whether Wiley's jurisdiction extends over the office of Mrs. Marion Swoboda, assistant to the president for affirmative action for women. Swoboda makes \$15,000 a year.

When objections were made to the differences in salary between the two special advisors, the regents referred the question to its Ad Hoc Committee on Minorities. That committee recommended Thursday that Mrs. Swoboda be considered a subordinate to Wiley, who would thus be in charge of all special programs for minority groups and women. That proposal was tabled after Weaver told the board that he had expected the two offices would be separate.

Weaver will make a formal proposal on the matter at the February Regent meeting.

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News Briefs

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Wisconsin Archeological Society will feature Dr. Joan Freeman of the State Historical Society as its guest speaker at the meeting tonight. She will discuss the adventures of historic site archaeology. 7:45 p.m. in the Sellery Room of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

enrollment projections for 73-75 will be discussed. Clarke Smith Room, 1840 Van Hise Hall.

HILLEL CREATIVE SERVICES
There will be a meeting tonight concerning creative services with Marc Pearl, the co-ordinator of youth programs for UAH. 7:30 p.m. at 611 Langdon.

BUILDING PLANS REVIEW
A special meeting of the Physical Planning and Development Committee of the UW Board of Regents will be held at 1 p.m. today. The capital budget requests and new

COUNTY EXEC ANNOUNCEMENT
County Supervisor William Lunney will announce his candidacy for County Executive this morning at 11:00 in Parlor C of the Park Motor Inn.

TV on 21

By DIX BRUCE

Tuesday 16, 9:30 Morning Glory. This week's Marquee Theatre offering, the Horatio Alger story of the movies. With Katherine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and C. Aubrey Smith.

Wednesday 17, 9:00—Abortion: A Life Worth Living. Examines alternatives to abortion on demand; adoption, forced marriage, child retention, etc.

Thursday 18, 10:00—Poetry in Black. Poet Nat Simmons in a one man show concerning the American Black experience.

Saturday 20, 7:00—Film Odyssey: Blue Angel. An encore for the Marlene Dietrich-Emil Hennings-Josef von Sternberg classic from 1930 Germany.

Monday 22, 7:00—Death Goddess. Japanese adaption of Grimm's fairy tales. Opera.



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Gold rush continues

By BILL KURTZ

of the Sports Staff

MINNEAPOLIS — I have seen the champs and they've got it. I can't believe there are five teams good enough to be ranked ahead of a truly awesome Minnesota team. In his second year in "Gold country", Bill Musselman has forged a devastating powerhouse, as Wisconsin learned here Saturday night, 78-65.

The sixth-ranked Gophers showed that their talent-laden

team has but two limitations, UCLA and its own desire, by playing a schizophrenic game. After breaking to an 11-4 lead at the start of the game, Minnesota proceeded to play an indifferent first half, almost as if waiting for the flu-weakened Badgers to fold of their own accord.

But fine outside shooting by Gary Anderson and tough play on the offensive boards by Kerry Hughes brought Wisconsin even with the Gophers, and kept the

game close until halftime.

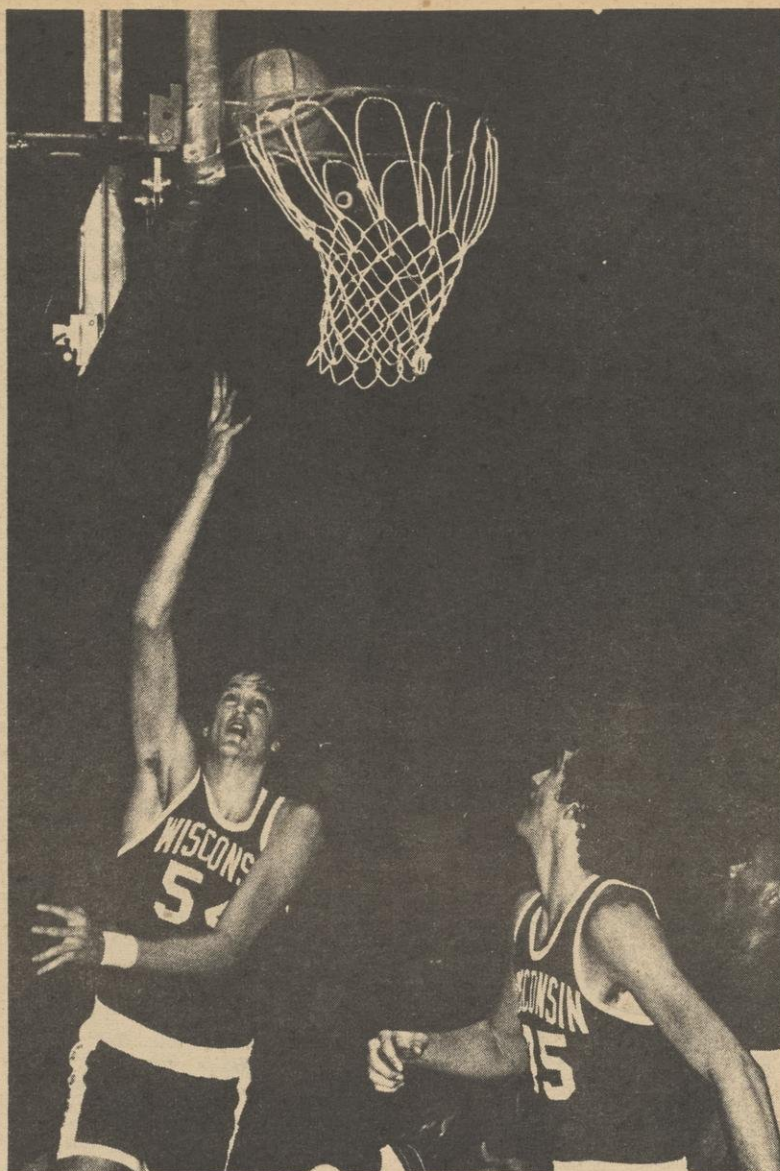
WITH THEIR listless first half play, the Gophers provided the answer to the most burning question in the Twin Cities last week—namely, how they could lose at Iowa. This year, the Big 10 has too many good teams for even Minnesota to win many with lackluster efforts.

Lackluster was the last imaginable word to describe Minnesota's second half performance. One of Musselman's inspirational signs in the Gopher locker room seems applicable. "If you score," said the sign, "you may win. But if you don't let your opponent score, you will never lose." Minnesota unleashed a fearsome press after being tied, 31-31 at the half, and then turned it on and off at will, as if toying with the Badgers. The results were frightful to behold.

Wisconsin went scoreless for the first six minutes of the half, as Minnesota opened a 12-point lead. After a Badger flurry cut the margin to six, Minnesota outscored Wisconsin, 19-5, over the next seven minutes before starting to substitute.

WISCONSIN WAS held to 23 points in the second half, 12 of them during the last six minutes against Minnesota's reserves. Musselman exultantly described the second half showing as the Gophers' best defensive play of the year. In the words of forward Clyde Turner, "we took it to them pretty good."

Defense is the most spectacular strength of Minnesota, but hardly the only one. The front line of Turner, Jim Brewer, and Ron Behagen outrebounded the Badgers, 51-33, the first time since the UCLA game that Wisconsin has lost the battle of the boards. The Gophers shoot 50 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line for the year, and they've got a strong bench.



BADGER KERRY HUGHES, voted the Most Valuable Player in the Milwaukee Classic, strains for a layup.

One other strong point for Minnesota is a big, loud, enthusiastic crowd. Williams Arena seats just under 18,000, and every one of those seats was sold out for the season.

They may be fair-weather fans (a longtime Gopher backer reminded that seats were always easy to get until the past two winning seasons) but there is no

doubt that the Gopher backers are there.

MINNESOTA certainly goes all-out to stimulate the crowd to an animal roar. First comes the famous drill routine, with Turner, Brewer, and Dave Winfield doing their specialties with ballhandling. The star of the show, though, is one George Schauer, a reserve who followed Musselman to Minnesota from Ashland college. If Jim Brewer can plan on a fat NBA or ABA contract, Schauer must have his eyes on the Harlem Globetrotters. He can do all the things with a basketball you can imagine, and some you can't.

As if this stimulation wasn't sufficient, Paul Giel, the former Gopher star and radio sportscaster finishing his first year as athletic director, appeared. His game plan is strictly from the gospel according to Elroy (Hirsch, that is) on how to rebuild an athletic program. Thus the "gold country" emphasis.



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

MAX BENTLEY starts a rush down ice.

UW Icers split;
no major disasterBy DAVE PRITCHARD
Sports Staff

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Everybody says that a WCHA hockey team has to win at home and split on the road in order to win the league crown. Accordingly, Badger Coach Bob Johnson was not unhappy with last weekend's split with league leader Michigan State at East Lansing.

"Michigan State showed us a lot," Johnson said after the series. "They're young, they skate well, they have balanced scoring, and they never seem to let up."

IN TRUTH, Wisconsin was fortunate to escape with a split. Amo Bessone's Spartans stifled the Badger offense as well as anyone has this year, in addition to pouring 115 shots on the UW goal in the series.

Wisconsin gained a 4-3 victory in the first game of the series thanks to a near-miraculous performance by junior goalie Jim Makey, who made a school record 62 saves.

With the exception of the last fifteen minutes of the first period, it was Michigan State versus Makey Friday night. The Spartans continuously swarmed down the ice only to be frustrated by the Badgers' netminder.

State took an early lead with a fluke goal in the first period when Brendon Moroney's wrist shot deflected off Dave Arundel's body past a startled Jim Makey. Wisconsin stormed back with goals by Cherry, Winchester, Bentley, and Taft to take a 4-1 lead into the third period.

THE STATISTICS for the last twenty minutes of the game speak for themselves. The Spartans took 23 shots on goal, while the Badgers could manage only three, only one in the first sixteen minutes. Bessone finally pulled his goalie with 45 seconds left, but Makey was unbeatable.

Even Phil Mendel, the rubber-tongued voice of the Badgers, was almost speechless. "There are no words in the English language to describe the way this young man (Makey) has played tonight," was how he put it to this reporter.

Saturday night's game was more of the same, with the exception that there were no miracles present. Dick Perkins, back in the Badger net for the first time since the Minnesota series, was the victim of poor play by his defensemen.

Both Tom Machowski and Bob Lundeen accidentally knocked the puck behind him for MSU goals, and several times the aggressive Spartan forwards streaked down the ice almost unmolested.

BOTH COACHES agreed that the second game of the series was not as well-played as the first. Amo Bessone, always friendly with visiting reporters, didn't seem to think the game was worth talking about.

"It was a great game last night and you won, and it was a good game tonight and we won," he told the Cardinal before disappearing into the night after Saturday's game.

He did mention, however, that Wisconsin was the best team he'd seen this year.

Bob Johnson, while allowing that Michigan State had a very good team, was disappointed that the referees were inconsistent.

"We tried to play State's checking game, but we got penalties," the coach said. "They hit us and never got a penalty. Ridiculous."

The Badgers dropped to third place as a result of Denver's four-point win over Michigan. However, they remain just behind Michigan State in the points lost column.

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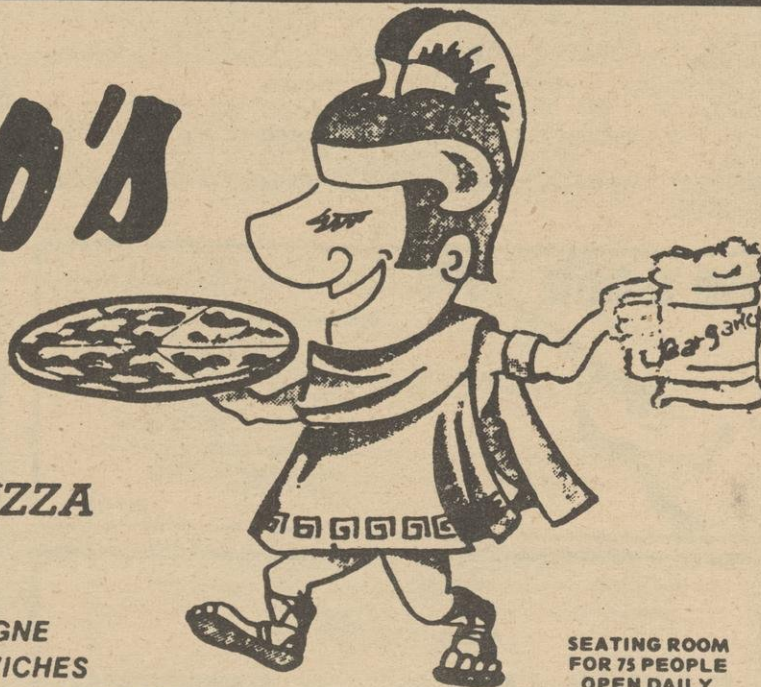
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