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New Threat to Ecology: CO

By DAVID THOMPSON

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a three part series of articles dealing with a prime aspect of pollution-carbon monoxide poisoning. The series was written by David Thompson, graduate student in zoology and a member of the Ecology Students Association. Tomorrow's article will deal with the problem of carbon monoxide poisoning in Madison.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas produced by incomplete combustion. Long known for its lethal effects on suicidally inclined people, it is now causing increasing concern among scientists and public health officials because of the insidious chronic effects that it may

have on people exposed to extremely low levels of this gas in traffic or in the community. Since up to 30 million people in the U.S. may be being exposed without their knowledge to the effects of this gas which is the most common and widespread community air pollutant, it is indeed a cause for concern.

Carbon monoxide (CO) produces its effects in the body by binding reversably to the hemoglobin of the blood, so that it cannot combine with and carry oxy-

gen. Tiny amounts bind to the hemoglobin so readily, producing carboxyhemoglobin that the gas is quickly fatal at only 1000 parts CO per million parts of air (ppm). Lower levels are not fatal, but still interfere to a lesser degree with the blood's ability to carry oxygen, creating symptoms similar to altitude sickness: "fatigue, headaches, irritability, dizziness, disturbed sleep, and other symptoms, according to a recent article in Science. The

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXX, No. 75

Two Instructors Fired at Stout State University

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

Two Stout State University history instructors, both Ph. D. candidates at the Madison campus, have been fired for "left wing propagandizing in the classroom," according to their senior professor Dr. Robert Melrose. The two, Malcolm Sylvers and Paul G. Faler, were notified of their firing on Jan. 23 by Stout's Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Wesley Face.

Faler, 29, and Sylvers, 28, have both been instrumental in establishing the Stout Peace Council and organizing Moratorium Day activities in the Menomonie town.

In a prepared statement released Sunday, Feb. 1, the two history instructors charged that the Stout administration was conducting "merely the latest in the periodic witch hunts that have driven out many teachers who presented something different."

Furthermore, Sylvers and Faler charged that the Stout "Administration (went) to the FBI to search for the intimidating evidence of past radical activities. The FBI willingly opened their files and revealed that Sylvers had belonged to the Pro-

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Students Rally Support For G.E. Strikers

By ROY CHUSTEK

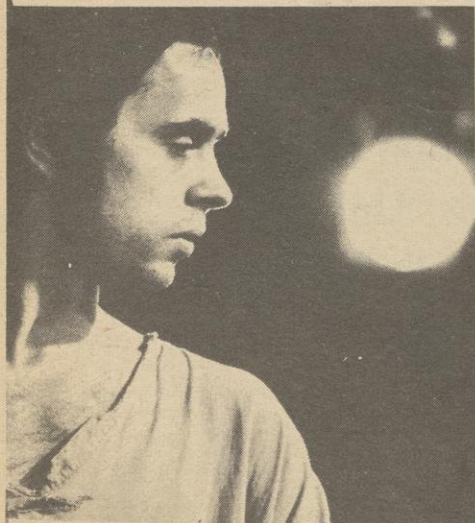
Linkages between anti-war students and striking General Electric employees were emphasized Wednesday night at a meeting sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and numerous Wisconsin labor organizations.

The meeting was an attempt to further viable worker-student understanding, and drew an estimated 175 people to the Union's Great Hall.

Harry Brent, of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) deemphasized supposed social differences between workers and students, asserting that more and more students are being recruited from working class backgrounds as entrance to the University becomes a greater necessity for economic advancement.

"I don't know whether I am talking as a worker or a student," said Brent, who related his difficulties in convincing fellow TA's of their membership in the working class. "Students do not have power in this society," he said. "The only people who have this power are those who work in the basic industries. If you capture the University, you capture nothing,"

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*One Flew Over
the Cuckoo's Nest . . .*

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is this weekend's offering at the Broom St. Theatre. Picture Story on pgs. 12-13

Cager Turnabout?

Column on page 24

Films in Town

Review on page 17

IT'S AN INDIVIDUAL DECISION

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262-1381

Two Fired at Stout For Leftist Activities

(continued from page 1)

gressive Labor Party in 1962." "So what," their statement continues. "Sylvers has never made a secret of this; the information was available to anyone who cared to ask him.... Sylvers was never arrested or charged with any offense. The Administration's detective work is reminiscent of Mc Carthyism: brand any opponent a 'red' and any form of repression is justifiable." Opposition to their firings is crystalizing, according to Sylvers, reached by telephone in Menomonee yesterday. Local branches of the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors are investigating the case, and the ACLU is contemplating litigation in an attempt to win back their jobs. A petition at the 5,000-student campus in favor of rehiring the

two instructors has already drawn over 600 signatures. Sylvers admitted that the decision "probably won't be reversed, but that the campus movement in our favor" was significant for a number of reasons. This is the first time there has ever been any fuss over a firing at Stout," Sylvers explained. "For the first time politically we have broken the conservative traditions on the campus. Names have been named, and a base is being built to challenge the definition of Stout. According to Sylvers and Faler's statement, Dr. Robert Melrose, the senior man in History who recommended their firing, "cited deficiencies in our teaching as the main reason for his action." Along with Melrose's objection to the "left wing propagandizing," the senior History professor reprimanded the two for not requiring attendance in their classes. The instructors pointed out

that "mandatory attendance violates University policy," and that "We on the other hand, could not conscientiously use our authority as teachers to force students to attend our classes." Melrose, Sylvers explained, is a very conservative former Menomonee high school teacher, who "on Armistice Day, marched his classes to the flagpole at Mabel Painter Theatre across from the campus to salute the flag. He is the self-appointed guardian of their purity." Charges that local powerful citizens may have played an indirect role in the firings were also leveled by the two instructors. Sylvers and Faler stated that Dr. Melrose has close ties with the local District Attorney, Philip Steans, State system Regent Solberg, and local Judge Bundy. Judge Bundy, according to Sylvers, has refused to marry both interracial and "long-hair" couples.

Faler and Sylvers feel that they are up against the entrenched powers both in the town of Menomonee and within the administration at Stout. Their statement of Feb. 1 noted that of all the persons involved in their firings, including departmental chairman Dr. Liu and the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean Agnew, and Dr. Melrose, only Melrose would give any reasons for the action. The others replied with a "no comment," and told Faler and Sylvers that as non-tenured faculty members, they were not entitled by law to a reason. "Those who hold power at Stout are evidently afraid of innovation that means new ideas and new methods," stated the two fired instructors. "They wish to maintain the high school atmosphere which has so characterized Stout. The campus reaction which has been gratifyingly favorable, according to Sylvers, has borne out the prediction which ended their statement; 'What is at stake is the future of Stout and the type of University that we who live and work here want to create. The Administration must be shown that it cannot carry out measures such as this without provoking a serious reaction.'"

Mansfield Denounces ABM Expansion

WASHINGTON—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday that expansion of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system probably would doom to stalemate the strategic arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union. He called President Nixon's expansion plans, not yet disclosed in detail, "another round in nuclear gamesmanship." His Senate speech drew Republican protests and offered a preview of the coming debate on the hotly disputed ABM. Nixon announced Jan. 30 he will seek an expansion of the system, to defend populated areas of the United States against a light nuclear attack such as might one day be launched by Communist China. "It is a mission which the administration described last year as not only impractical, but as unduly provocative and escalatory of arms competition," Mansfield said.

Most Monoxide Produced by Man

(continued from page 1)

effects of even lower levels of CO, such as found in traffic or in cigarette smoke, are to put an increased load of work upon the heart and respiratory system during everyday activity, and to decrease the body's reserve capacity for strenuous exercise or for other stresses such as sickness. Fortunately, CO poisoning is not cumulative over long periods, meaning that the poison that you picked up yesterday while shopping on State Street will not add on top of today's dose. But today, the CO in the cigarette that you smoke will add to the CO in the air that you breathe. So the symptoms of CO poisoning are proportional to the amount of blood inactivated, or more accurately, the percentage of carboxyhemoglobin in your blood. This is in turn proportional to the amount of CO in the air you breathe times the length of time that you breathe it. Dr. J.R. Goldsmith, of the Department of Public Health in Berkeley, California, believes that 2-3% carboxyhemoglobin in the blood is too much. A greater level of 4.8% can be reached by breathing 30 ppm for 8 hours, or even a level of 5.9% by smoking about a pack of cigarettes a day.

Sensitive People

Much of the controversy over the danger of carbon monoxide concerns the possibility that low levels, in the order of 30 ppm which is commonly found on busy streets, can produce disease. There is increasing evidence that the culprit in cigarette smoke producing atherosclerosis, or arterial disease, is not nicotine, but CO. And there is good evidence that death rates in certain sensitive people, such as those with anemia, emphysema, heart disease or poor circulation are increased by exposure to low levels of CO. After all, these people are already having a hard time getting oxygen into their body or to vital organs, and further decreasing their blood's capacity by smoking or exposure to

CO on busy streets can be the last straw. Unborn babies can also be considered a sensitive population. They are solely dependent on their mothers for their oxygen, which must first be passed through the placenta before it reaches them. If their mother smokes or is poisoned by CO in the community, the baby's brain might be starved for oxygen and its mental development retarded. Dr. Longo, who spoke on this subject at a recent conference on "Biological Effects of Carbon Monoxide" in New York, indicated that research is urgently needed on this subject.

Effects on Drivers

Another area of concern is the effect of CO on automobile drivers, who are the principal victims of the gas which their car produces. Several studies have found higher than average carboxyhemoglobin levels in drivers who were thought to be responsible for accidents, but the results are not yet conclusive since so many other factors were not controlled. At low levels, CO is known to affect alertness, and carboxyhemoglobin levels as low as 2% have noticeable effects on vision, such as narrowing of the field of vision and decreasing the ability to see in the dark, two abilities especially important for safe driving. On sensitive people or smokers, these effects are magnified. It is important to emphasize that these effects are not due to faulty mufflers, but to too many cars of the wrong kind on the highways. It is one of the paradoxes of our time that during the recent "Operation Intercept" against smuggling of marijuana from Mexico, thousands of motorists and customs officials were exposed to increased CO levels as cars were backed up in immense traffic jams at the border. Marijuana is popularly thought to pro-

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Firebombing Inquiry Continues

MADISON—University of Wisconsin Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson said Wednesday the end is not yet in sight in the month-old investigation of a series of military-oriented firebombings on and near the UW campus. Hanson made the statement after meeting with other law enforcement personnel investigating the unsolved string of bombings. He declined to say whether police have received any fresh leads in the case. "You've got to remember that you're not talking about one little firebombing but five or six incidents," said Hanson. Unsolved blasts damaged the Old Red Gym, former campus armory building; the ROTC campus building; the Dane County Selective Service office; and a campus research center near the state Selective Service headquarters. Authorities recently arrested a number of juveniles for vandalism to the Army Reserve Center about two miles from the campus over the New Year's holidays.

Nixon Raps Government Pollution

WASHINGTON—President Nixon said Wednesday he is giving federal agencies three years and \$359 million to stop polluting the air and water. It already has been federal policy to conform with existing air and water quality standards, but Nixon said previous orders were "ambiguously worded, poorly enforced, and generally ineffective." Nixon issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities—including "buildings, installations, structures, public works, equipment, aircraft, vessels, and other vehicles and property"—to complete or at least begin necessary pollution abatement actions by Dec. 31, 1972, at the latest. Agency heads were ordered to send their plans for meeting that deadline to the Budget Bureau by next June 30. Funds appropriated to clean up federal pollution may not be used for any other purpose, Nixon ordered. Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train, chairman-designate of the President's Environmental Quality Council, told newsmen the federal budget proposed Monday for fiscal 1971 included \$92 million as the first segment of Nixon's \$359 million program against federal pollution—\$40 million from "reprogramming" of Defense Department money and \$52 million spread among the budgets of other agencies. By comparison, Train said, the funds appropriated for federal pollution abatement in fiscal 1968, 1969 and 1970 together totaled \$129 million and not all of that reached its goal. Nixon said in a statement, "Over the past several years, the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

Hoffman Orders Dellinger Jailed

CHICAGO—David T. Dellinger was ordered jailed Wednesday by Judge Julius J. Hoffman for his constant interruptions of his trial and the ruling touched off fighting, shouting and screaming of obscenities, most directed at the judge. Hoffman's action came at the end of a session in which Dellinger uttered a profanity and accused a witness of lying. Hoffman said the only way he could end the use of "vile and obscene language" was to revoke Dellinger's bail. Defendant Abbie Hoffman was hurled to a bench by a group of marshals as he tried to embrace Dellinger. Hoffman, Rennie Davis, and Jerry Rubin then loosed a tirade at the federal judge.

Students Rally For Strikers

(continued from page 1)

The practical material implication of this refusal to acknowledge their working class status was the failure of the TAA to obtain sufficient support among its members to go out on strike. Brent said that he encountered teaching assistants who felt face to face negotiations with faculty members was the best way to obtain their demands. The teaching assistant's interests, Brent said, did not lie in hopes of obtaining high paying jobs which are becoming increasingly scarce as the University population grows. "Our enemies are the same as those of the G.E. strikers," he said. Brent expressed dismay at worker suspicions of students who engage in radical activity. "The question we have to ask," he said "is why do groups who work eight hours a day feel that the real enemy is not the guys on the other end of State Street but those at the University." Martha Quinn, of Local 60 of the American Federation of State County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), pointed out that General Electric was a bulwark of discriminatory policies toward women workers. "The working conditions for women at General Electric are even more oppressive than those for men," she said, revealing that the corporation had sent out numerous letters to women strikers at Christmas which emphasized that they were depriving their families of financial support by being out of work. Joe Thompson, President of Lo-

cal 241 of the Postal Workers Union and an independent candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, asserted that postal workers "are in deep sympathy with the G.E. strikers. Many postal workers are waiting for Congress to give them the right to strike." Thompson stated, however, that "the only way you will get the right to strike is to take it!" Thompson emphasized that both workers and students were "being exploited and dominated by large corporations" and called for the formation of a workers party. "Even if I was elected Mayor of Madison or Governor of Wisconsin it would not make any great deal of difference locally or nationwide," he said, since it was the heads of large corporations who control such powerful organizations as zoning committees and welfare boards. Thompson addressed himself to the discrepancy between President Nixon's promises to hold down inflation and the measures he had taken to implement such pledges. "Nixon promised to hold down wages and reduce the buying power of the workers at the same time he increased the interest paid to stockholders," Thompson said. "We need a change—something that would relate to the consumer." Attributing increasing inflation to the war in Vietnam, Thompson said "the only way the war is going to be ended is a workers strike—stop producing war materials and transporting them—then we won't have a war." Glenn Jenkins, member of AFSCME local 141, and a hospital

worker, stated that much had been done recently to bridge the gap between workers and students. "This rally is one aspect of an entire process going on," he said, "mutual respect will continue to develop. All of us, students and workers, are victims of the same factors." Pat Quinn, member of the governing board of the AFSCME, pointed out that the GE strike is not over, despite ratification of the proposed contract by the members of two unions. "The smaller unions had no choice," he said, "but Local 305 of the International Union of Electrical Workers voted 3 to 1 to reject the settlement." Quinn emphasized the corporate wealth of General Electric, stating that "most of our acquaintance with G.E. is with light bulbs, table radios, and Ronald Reagan (on 'Death Valley Days') with his toothy smile." But Quinn stated that G.E. had recently shown a profit of \$357 million, most of which was realized through its non-consumer activities, many in the military sphere. "It is important to realize that workers and students have a common oppressor," Quinn concluded, noting that G.E. was to have recruiters on campus shortly. "The General Electric company has the audacity to recruit people on the University of Wisconsin campus," he said, "to scab, strike or not. They are trying to recruit you to the other side of the class line."

MTU, Heins Agree

After negotiating for nearly two months, the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) and Madison landlord Richard Heins have reached what might be called a show-of-good-faith agreement.

Union representatives said that a settlement between MTU and Heins is possible in the form of collective bargaining with the union and replacement of the present lease with one drawn up by the union.

The collective bargaining agreement, modeled after labor union contracts, provides for MTU to bargain over leases, rents and grievances for its members.

An MTU press release said Heins had no disagreement with the bargaining agreement or the lease that could not be settled by "a little give and take" by both sides.

Heins, a University professor, said better low cost housing was needed for students and that "if we can work together to do that, I'm in favor of it."

Heins has agreed to submit all grievances between himself and his tenants who are union members to an arbitration board whose decision will be binding on both sides.

Heins has also agreed to return full security deposits to his tenants within ten days of the expiration of their leases. If any part of the deposit is not returned he will return an explanation plus an itemized list of expenditures.

Symposium Schedule

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SYMPOSIUM SURVIVAL: FOURTEEN YEARS TO 1984
February 8-14, 1970

February 8

- 2:00 PM Lecture - Alexander Polikoff - Attorney - Will speak on "Urban Change Through the System," Great Hall
4:00 PM Lecture - Frank Ditto of the East Side Voice of Independent Detroit, "Policing the Police," Great Hall
6:00 PM Dinner-panel on "Survival and the Arts," Plaza Room
8:00 PM Lecture - Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana - "Local Government vs. Federal Intervention," Theatre
9:30 PM Panel - Hatcher, Ditto and others on "Will the Cities Survive," Theatre

February 9

- 12:00 NOON Film, "The World of Piri Thomas" - Play Circle
2:00 PM Jessica Govea - Lecture - "Migrant Workers and the Movement" - Play Circle
2:00 PM Lecture - Robert Gutman, Professor of Sociology and Director of Built Environment Research Program, Rutgers University, "Urban Environment: What Must be Done?" Great Hall
3:00 PM Bobby Rush, Deputy Minister of Defense of Black Panther Party, "Black Survival," Theatre
4:00 PM Lecture - Piri Thomas, author "Survival and the Ghetto" Theatre
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - Urban Environment, Gutman and faculty, "Rebuilding the Cities," Plaza
8:00 PM Lecture - Hosea Williams, Director of Voter Registration and Political Education with SCLC, "Black and White After the Sixties" - Great Hall
9:30 PM Panel - Williams, Thomas, Rush, and others including Govea, "Peaceful Evolution, Violent Revolution and the Movement" - Great Hall
8:00 PM Film "High School" followed by panel on education with Professor Merritt of Speech - also Dix Bruce, student president of Madison East High School and A.B. Abronovitz, Wisconsin Director of Child Behavior Development - Theatre

February 10

- 9:30 AM Piri Thomas workshop - Reception Room
10:00 AM Alan Steinbach, Professor of Physiology at Berkeley, California - "The Physiology of Pollution" - Wisconsin Center auditorium
2:00 PM Dr. Len Stuttmann, conservationist - "Our Land, Can it be Preserved?" - Room to be announced.
4:00 PM Workshop - William Baird - Crusader for Birth Control - Reception Room
4:00 PM Lecture - Mary Alice McWhinnie, Professor of Biological Sciences - "The Crisis of Water Pollution" - Great Hall
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "Conservation and the Seventies" - McWhinnie,

- Steinbach, Bookchin, Yannacone, Weisberg - Plaza Room
8:00 PM Lecture - Victor Yannacone, Attorney and Conservationist - "The Law: Can it Achieve What it Should?" - Great Hall
8:00 PM Lecture - Bill Baird - "Population Growth: Contraception as a Social Need" - Theatre
8:30 PM Lecture - Murray Bookchin, editor, Anarchos magazine - "Ecology and Revolutionary Thought" - Tripp Commons
9:30 PM Panel - "World Population: Satiated Satellite" - Theatre

February 11

- 10:00 AM Lecture - Barry Weisberg, ecologist with the Bay Area Institute in San Francisco - "Ecology and the American Foreign Policy" - Historical Society auditorium
11:00 AM Workshop - Ecology Students Association - Play Circle
2:00 PM Stanley Aronowitz, editor of Guardian magazine - "Labor as a Revolutionary Force" - Historical Society auditorium
4:00 PM Lecture - Frank Armbruster, political scientist for the Hudson Institute - "United States Policy for East Asia" - Great Hall
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Media and Their Potential" - Plaza room
8:00 PM Lecture - Roger Hilsman, Assistant Secretary of State under JFK - "Foreign Policy in the Year 2000" - Historical Society auditorium
8:00 PM John Frounes - Professor of Chemistry, University of Oregon, member of Chicago Conspiracy 8 - and Arthur Kinoy, Movement Attorney - "Repression vs. Survival" - Great Hall also William Kunstler, attorney, Conspiracy 8
9:30 PM Panel discussion - "East and West in the Next Decade" - Aronowitz, Hilsman, Armbruster and C. Payne Lucas, Peace Corps official - Room to be announced

February 12

- 10:00 AM Workshop - Terence Hallinan, Attorney for Presidio 27, "The Army vs. the American Youth" - Reception Room
12:00 NOON Panel - "Youth and War" - Hallinan, et al - Historical Society auditorium
3:00 PM Lecture - Urie Bronfenbrenner, Psychologist at Cornell - "New Trends in Childcare and Education" - Historical Society auditorium
3:00 PM Workshop - Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial and Management Engineering at Columbia - "Government and Industry: Who Should Make the Decisions?" - Reception Room
4:00 PM Lecture - Milton Mayer, free lance writer and professor of humanities - "Old Whitey, A Man for a New Season" - Great Hall
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Viability of Our Social Institutions" - Plaza Room
8:00 PM Lecture - Hans Morganthau, political scientist - "American Security: A Threat to World Survival?" - Theatre
8:30 PM Lecture - Seymour Melman - "Mechanization, Automation, and Depletion - Industry 1984" - Tripp Commons
9:45 PM Panel - Morganthau, Mayer and Melman - "War and Pacifism" Theatre

February 13

- 2:00 PM Lecture - Morris Tepper, NASA Deputy Director - "Space Settlement - Can We Survive Without It?" - Great Hall
4:00 PM Lecture - Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at U. of Colorado - "Economics Perspective" - Great Hall
6:00 PM Dinner-panel - "The Natural Environment and its Effects" Plaza Room
8:00 PM Lecture - Congressman Henry Reuss - "Foreign Policy and Foreign Economics" - Historical Society auditorium
9:30 PM Panel - Boulding, Reuss, et al - "Economics and Environment" Historical Society auditorium

February 14

- 2:00 PM Lecture - Paul Krassner, editor of Realist magazine - "The Birth of the Yippie Empire" - Great Hall
3:00 PM Lecture - Clinton Stone, Physicist - "How Technology Will Change Society in the Next 30 Years" - Wisconsin Center auditorium
4:30 PM Panel - Stone, et al - "Man and Machine: Who Will Win the Race?" - Wisconsin Center auditorium
4:00 PM Lecture - Congressman Robert Kastenmeier - "Voting Rights and Participatory Democracy" - Great Hall
8:00 PM Panel - "How Can Man Survive?" - Hillel

UNION GALLERY

Prints and paintings by University graduate student Nancy Margulies will be on display in the Union main lounge gallery through Feb. 23. Her works, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, will be available for purchase through the main desk.

Drawings and paintings by assistant art professor David Freeman will be exhibited in the Inn Wisconsin through March 16. In the Main Gallery, sculptures of vacuum-formed plastic will be on display through Feb. 18. The exhibit is by professor Richard Moses of the University of Illinois.

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For Library Space

Engineering Can't Relocate AFROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program is being verbally kicked around campus, and it all has to do, unlikely as it may seem, with libraries and firebombings and a critical University space shortage.

AFROTC is currently located in rooms on the engineering campus. The engineering administration has been working to have it moved elsewhere in order to expand in-

adequate library facilities for engineering and science students.

According to Robert Ratner, assistant dean on the engineering campus, the college had been given "assurances" that AFROTC would be moved to accommodate the library. At least one other source on the campus agreed with him.

Space management officials, however, disagree. Both Assistant Chancellor Robert Atwell, who heads the University's space remodeling committee and Forrest Todd, director of space management, told The Daily Cardinal that no such assurances were given.

"The College of Engineering requested alternative space for AFROTC," Atwell said, "and space management has been looking. They haven't found anything."

Atwell said that one possible location for AFROTC was the fourth floor of the University Club. That space, however, was needed to relocate offices which were damaged in the firebombing of the Old Red Gym in January. "Actually, the University Club space isn't too suitable for the (Air Force) ROTC people anyway," At-

well said.

Todd said he knew of no space available on campus now which could be used to relocate AFROTC, although he suggested that room would become available in several years when the School of Journalism moves from Henry Mall to its new building.

"There were no assurances that

AFROTC would be moved," Todd said. "You have to realize that there is a space problem in many departments. We have requests for 80,000 square feet of floor space."

Ratner said that the college had "tried hard" to get AFROTC released from the engineering campus and moved to the University

Club. He said the University Club facilities were apparently unsuitable for Air Force needs.

In the interim, until space is found, the engineering library will have to get along with its present facilities, Atwell said. The college has prepared a request for a separate building for the library, which will be reviewed this spring.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student Happy Hour

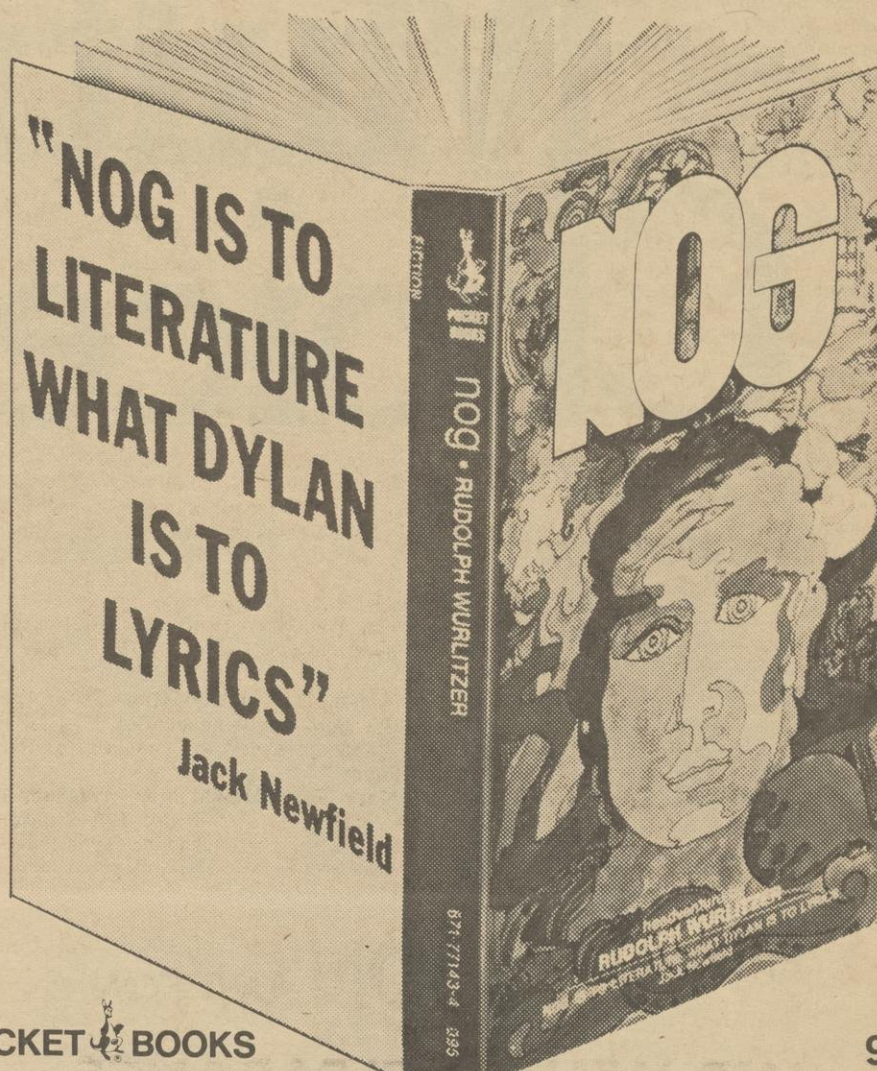
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There's no hassel. Just stop by 633 Langdon Street, room 212, any day but Sunday between 10 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. Our campus representative will sign you up, give you the test (that's a trip in itself), and you'll be ready to go.

During the first week of the next three consecutive months you will receive the names and important information about your matches. Since we've already taken care of the trivia, all you have to do is pick up the phone. Your date will have already received your name, and will be expecting you to contact her. (That's right guys, you call the chick first).

First stop by 633 Langdon Street, room 212, and sign the application. For \$29.95 you get three consecutive months of computer matches . . . meeting groovy people who dig the same things that you do. Even if you are dating regularly, you can't afford to pass up this opportunity to meet so many new people.

(For those of you that already figured out that the address is actually Langdon Hall: Compute-a-Date is no way affiliated with Langdon Hall or any other University dorm or organization.)

Compute-a-Date

CARDINAL STAFF MEETING

*Sunday, 4 p.m.
In the Union*

Multiple Choice

What career at RCA fits your talents?

We would like to give you a simple answer—but we can't. Business embraces such a wide diversity at RCA that it's impossible to cover even the major areas.

You might be working with urban problems or helping the American Indian find his rightful place in our society.

Or, you could be involved in cash flow analysis; world-wide planning reports; performance reports; operations research; management information systems—perhaps areas that we don't even know about yet.

In Personnel you could be working with people; training and education programs; labor relations; or psychology.

Take Marketing, for instance. Have you ever thought of the possibilities of a new global satellite system designed to benefit civilization here on earth? The future of education systems? Services?

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New Health Centers Will Treat Heredity

NEW YORK—(AP)—A health agency announced Wednesday the formation of a network of five medical centers in the United States and Canada aimed at helping people who have, or suspect that they have, hereditary diseases.

The various centers, according to the plan, will be able to call on one another for help, advice and tests on the genetic diseases they each specialize in, before diagnosing conditions and giving treatment.

A center, for example, may be able to tell parents carrying faulty genes their chances of having a normal child.

In some cases, diagnosis of genetic damage while a fetus is still in the womb could lead to a therapeutic abortion where that is legal.

In other cases, detecting a hereditary disease soon after birth may allow physicians to minimize damage to the infant.

The formation of the network was announced by the National Foundation for Genetics and Neuromuscular Diseases, a voluntary nonprofit health agency.

Dr. George W. Melcher Jr., president of the foundation and of Group Health Insurance of New York, told a news conference at the Overseas Press Club that he believes 20 per cent of all childhood deaths in hospitals are caused by genetic diseases.

Dr. Melcher and Dr. Arthur G. Steinberg, chairman of the foundation's medical advisory board and professor at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, listed these first units in the network:

Cornell University Medical College in New York City; Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md.; the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, La Jolla, Calif.; McGill University Faculty of Medicine, Montreal, Canada; and the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.

The physicians said the foundation plans to add eight to ten more genetic counselling centers to the network within the next three years. A spokesman said one million dollars is being raised for the first year's work.

Individual patients would not be charged for counseling and testing, the spokesman said, but costs for transportation to the centers will be a problem, and the foundation said it is looking for ways to cover these costs.

An individual referred to a center by a private physician would be given a broad screening examination, then the center could call on expert help from another center if needed. Blood or tissue samples, for example, could be shipped to the other center for specialized study.

Peaceful Railroad Settlement Asked by Government Official

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government official pressed Tuesday for a peaceful railroad wage settlement after warning that President Nixon would ask Congress for special legislation to halt any renewed threat of a nationwide rail shutdown.

"We have hopes we can get talks started today that will be meaningful," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery.

"He said he would talk with the union people further about some ideas he has," for settling the dispute, a railroad spokesman said after Usery went back into session with representatives of four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions representing 45,000 workers.

The talks resumed after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Saturday halted a shopcrafts strike against the Union Pacific and a threatened nationwide lockout called by the industry in retaliation.

The federal restraining orders run out Feb. 10.

"If we can't get something going in the next few days that's meaningful, we will have to start talking about what we might want to do in Congress," Usery said.

Nixon has already exhausted all delaying procedures under existing federal labor law to halt any new strike or lockout.

The unions earlier rejected a tentative agreement that would have provided wage boosts of 68 cents an hour over two years,

including all of 1969 retroactively, for the workers who now earn \$3.60 per hour.

Members of only one of the unions—Sheet Metal Workers—voted it down because they feared loss of jobs under a provision that would have permitted members of all the unions to perform certain limited work in each other's job jurisdictions.

Members of the Machinists, Boilermakers and Electricians had narrowly approved the earlier proposal, but the four unions had agreed none would accept a contract unless all did.

That would mean renegotiating the entire contract proposal, he said.

John P. Hiltz, top railroad industry negotiator, has said he would have to cut 17 cents an hour from the 68-cent wage proposal if the unions insisted on dropping the change in the job jurisdiction rule. The change would make repair and maintenance work more efficient and permit the industry to pay the higher wage figure, he said.

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English Department and TAA

The significance of Tuesday's Department of English decision to allow the public into formerly closed departmental meetings must not escape any member of the University community. The vote taken was no gift; the English Department was virtually forced, under threat of court order, to open their meetings. The fact that closed departmental meetings were declared implicitly illegal by Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell means that all departmental meetings across the campus which are now closed are also illegal.

What Bardwell told the English Department in response to the anti-secrecy suit brought by the Teaching Assistants Association was that if he were forced to make a decision, he would order the English Department to open their meetings. Rather than acknowledge the University wide implications of such a decision, the English Department then attempted to obscure the issue by leading the public to believe they had decided themselves, as a matter of conscience, to allow the TAs to attend the original meeting under dispute—the meeting that voted to abolish freshman English.

Bardwell's advice was based on the provisions in Wisconsin State Statutes. In a speech to the Department and gathered public yesterday, Departmental Chairman S.K. Heninger outlined these provisions. The statutes state that when a body which is part of a public or governmental institution performs certain functions by taking formal action at meetings, these meetings cannot be closed. The provisions further

state that the body under question must constitute a substantial participation in the affairs of that institution. The English Department clearly fits all these categories.

The political implications of opening departmental meetings across the university are obvious. It will probably take, given the unfortunate precedents set in the case of the English Department, suits brought against each department in turn to open the illegally closed meetings. The TAA has indicated that they will bring these suits to court as soon as possible.

But opening the meetings is not enough. Bardwell has already mentioned the necessity for "guidelines" in the process to Cardinal reporters covering the English Department story. The question which now faces us is what these "guidelines" will guide and how.

Will they be set up in such a way as to enforce silence on any person who attends the meetings outside of the senior faculty? Will not testimony be accepted? Will the so-called "guidelines" leave up to departmental digression, which meetings are "important" enough to be opened? Will the Regents, as they have so often done in the past, attempt to restrict the power of the faculty even more now that such impure elements as students and teaching assistants have inserted themselves into the decision making process?

At this juncture, with the push for open departmental meetings just beginning, we must be aware of the pitfalls and avoid them.

STAFF SOAPBOX

STOMP IN

DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

People take note. The "environmental movement" has finally come of age on this campus. If you are concerned about clean air and clean water, overpopulation, the tremendous materials wastes of an affluent society etc; and you think there is enough talk but not enough action. Then get set. Here's your chance.

The Society To End Pollution will hold a "stomp-in" Thursday (today) February 5 on the Library Mall to protest the staggering amounts of non-disposable waste material being produced by American society. The protest is a "first" on the Madison campus and is expected to lay the groundwork for future ecology-related action protest.

People are asked to bring cans and other non-disposable containers to the Mall during the day Thurs-

day with the object in mind to build a huge pile of trash as possible. Cans should be cleaned and tops and bottoms removed to permit easier stomping.

There will be speakers throughout the day from such campus organizations as the Ecology Students Association (ESA), the Science Students Union (SSU) and the Society to End Pollution.

At 3 p.m. the actual stomp-in will take place. Afterwards the entire load of trash will be collected and presented to the Madison Common Council at a public hearing February 10. At that time the council will consider Ald. Alicia Ashman's (Ward 10) ordinance that would ban the sale of non-disposable non-returnable containers in the city.

So be there. Today on the Library Mall a movement begins—a movement for "quality environment."

Letters To The Editor

Open Letter to Gov. Knowles

The women's caucus of the Madison Young Socialist Alliance wishes to commend you upon the astuteness of your observation as reported in the Capital Times on January 20, 1970 that the intent of the bill allowing women to keep their maiden name for legal purposes presented by State Reps. Esther Doughty Luckhardt (R-Horicon) and Caroline Blanchard Allen (R-Edgerton) was "to give women the right to retain their maiden name as a matter of equality with men."

This, indeed, would seem to us to be a reasonable interpretation of the bill. The mandatory adoption of the man's name when a woman marries is only a symbol of the very real oppression under which women suffer—this includes economic and educational discrimination, denial of control over their own bodies (denial of free access to birth control information and devices, as well as denial of the right to abortion) as well as social and psychological oppression. Your signing the bill would not materially have affected the status of women at all; however, the fact that you did not sign the bill, and that you seem so surprised that women should want "equality with men" is an indication of the extent of the oppressed condition of women in this society.

Martha Quinn
Women's Caucus
Madison Young Socialist Alliance

Pollution and Heating Plant

The January 30 Capital Times article entitled "U.W. converting heating plant to gas" paints an overly optimistic picture. It said that the new gas generator "is a first step toward...conversion from dirty, coal-burning boilers to cleaner but more expensive gas." The new generator is not the first step in any conversion, but is the first step in an ambitious increase in heating capacity. What the article didn't make clear is that the new generator is in addition to the present coal boilers, which will continue for some years to pour out their poison gases and unhealthy dust unabated. Thus the new boiler will add to the pollutants which the plant now produces, although it will add considerably less than if it were to be coal-fired. Replacement of the presently coal-fired boilers is what would really count as pollution abatement, but this has not been definitely decided on by University officials.

Even the new gas generator won't be installed for one year, and conversion of the other units even if approved, would take even longer. In the meantime the University should burn low-sulfur coal, rather than the present high-sulfur coal which pours vast amounts of sulfuric acid into the community every day. The University's announcement did not make any reference to the use of better coal, which would result in real and immediate pollution abatement.

Thus, the University has not announced any decisions which mean pollution reduction. The new gas generator represents little more

than an exercise in public relations. Our organization hopes that citizens will bring pressure against the University to make real improvements in the present heating plant, and to insure that the new heating plant planned for the West end of campus is as clean a technological feat as possible.

David H. Thompson
Ecology Student's Association

Bombings

To the Editor:

With the recent attacks on Selective Service and other buildings, the question of terror as a political method has been posed. Many who are sympathetic to the terror feel that it is a new and higher form of struggle against the social ills of this society. In reality, however, it is only a political regression to the days of the Narodnik terrorists of Czarist Russia and the pre-WW I anarchist bomb-throwers of France. This is not the place to write the why and how of these futile attempts at social change, but let the terrorists and the editors of the Cardinal be reassured: history has spoken definitively on this point—terrorism has not and will not achieve the desired goal of basic social change.

The simple fact is that students do not possess the social weight nor the raw power to bring bourgeois society to a halt. Unfortunately, the terrorists seem to feel that their sort of "violent smashing of pencils" will do the job. Only, and I mean only, by forging a mass student and working class (civilian and GI) movement against the imperialist Vietnam war and for black self-determination can the students hope to begin to enter into the process of fundamental social change. Only by mass actions as opposed to individual acts of terror will the students overcome their social impotency and become politically effective.

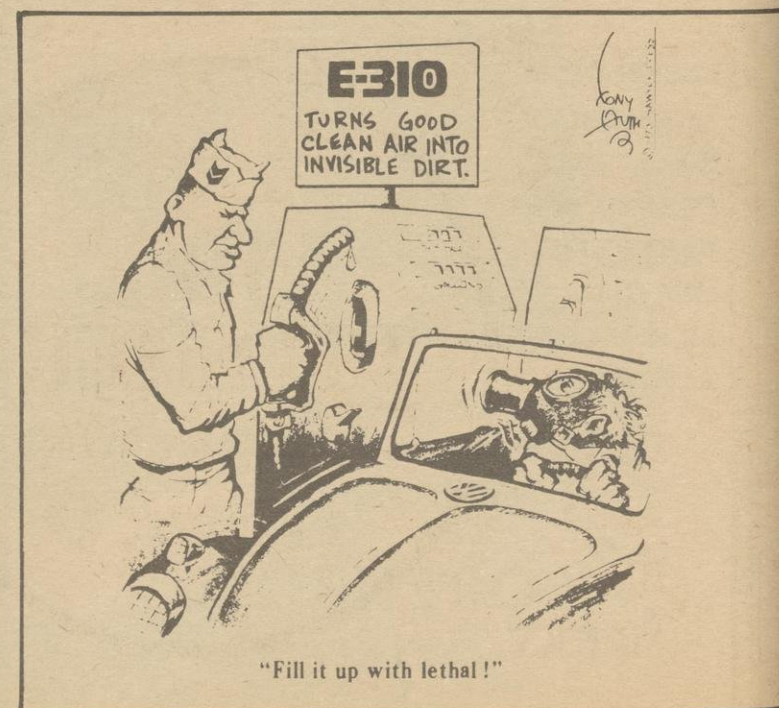
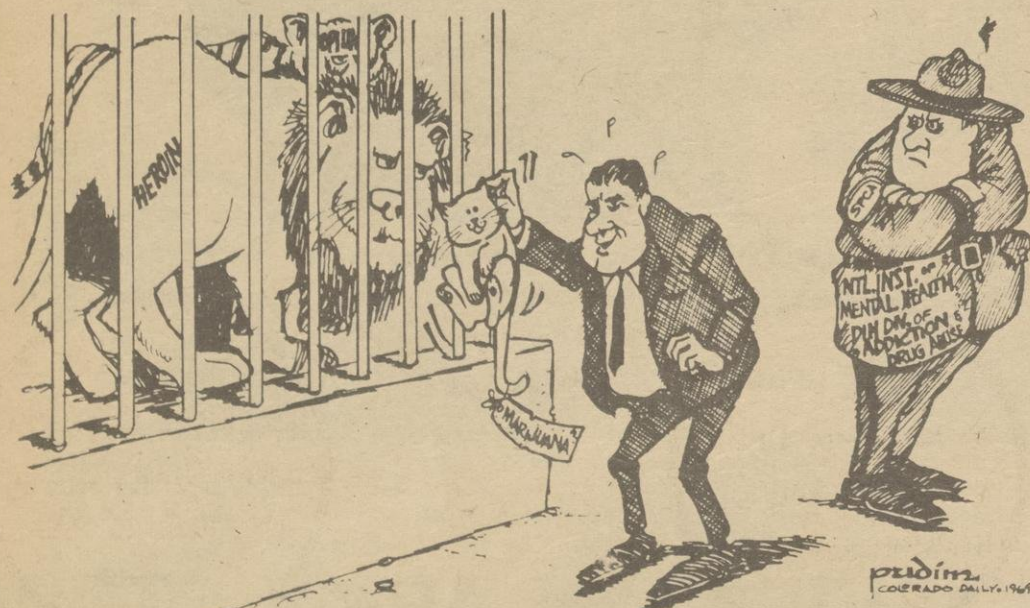
Another, similarly important, question is also raised, and that is the question of morality. As a Marxist, I am in full sympathy with the terrorists. Their acts are a response to the intolerable barbarity of U.S. capitalism at home and around the world. Those who are so quick to condemn the destruction of a few thousand dollars of property remain criminally silent when it comes to the genocide perpetrated against the Vietnamese people by the U.S. government. And while the university administration decries the violence of the terrorists, it continues to provide the "intellectual" cover and material base (ROTC, etc.) for the perpetuation of genocide, racism, oppression and exploitation.

Even though I have total sympathy for the terrorists, I strongly disagree with their approach. I object not out of abstract, hypocritical moral values, but rather out of a concern for what is politically most effective. Terror may temporarily disrupt the fabric of bourgeois society, but in the long run it will not provide the thread to weave a whole new social cloth; something that both I and the terrorists wish to see and work for.

Conrad Michaels
Class of 71

pudim

"NOW, WHAT WAS THE LITTLE RASCAL DOING IN THERE?"



Carbon Monoxide Termed Menace

(continued from page 3)

duce some of the same symptoms as CO poisoning, though even less is known about its effects. Yet in its attempt to stamp out the public's exposure to one agent, the government increased the public's exposure to the other, and may have increased the traffic accident rate in the highways leading away from the border, according to Dr. Goldsmith.

Effects on Environment

Almost nothing is known about the effects of CO on the environment although huge amounts are produced by man. Carbon monoxide produced in our part of the country has been traced as far as Greenland. Where the CO ultimately goes is a mystery, for it does not appear to be accumulating in the air. At high levels it interferes with photosynthesis in plants and may cause them to lose their leaves.

The only known effect on plants from the CO level presently found in urban air is that it can stop nitrogen fixation by bacteria in plant roots.

Monoxide Sources

Without the presence of man, about .1 ppm of CO would be found in the air, since it is produced by plants and some marine animals, such as jellyfish. Our own bodies also produce, and burn, minute amounts. A 100 hectare (247 acres) field of alfalfa can produce per day about the same amount of CO as a moving automobile. Fortunately, alfalfa fields do not accumulate in tight jams on narrow streets, or most Wisconsinites would be in trouble.

But by far the greatest amount of CO around us is produced by man. Primitive man was ex-

posed for thousands of years to this problem in smokey unventilated huts, but modern man has far outstripped the primitive man in the ability to do himself in, by inventing the unventilated city. The U.S. produces most of the CO for the world, amounting to about 94 million tons per year, making this one of our most important exports to the countries in Europe downwind of us.

"Carbon monoxide, the most abundant air pollutant found in the atmosphere generally exceeds that of all other pollutants combined (excluding CO₂)," according to Louis Jaffe who presented a paper on this subject at the conference in New York. The automobile produces 72% of this noxious gas, followed in importance by coal and fuel oil burning, industry, and solid waste combustion. The individual is exposed to low but perhaps dangerous levels of CO by smoking, on the job, in traffic, from household heaters (especially gas baseboard heaters), or indoor charcoal broilers, or from community-wide levels.

Effects on Smokers

The most important source of exposure is cigarette smoking, which afflicts 40 to 60% of the adult population, producing carboxyhemoglobin levels as high as 18% in heavy smokers. Coaches have known for years that smokers didn't make good track stars, and the scientists are now pinning the blame on CO. For example, most people are familiar with the effect which high altitude has on their "wind." A carboxyhemoglobin level of 10% has the same effect on people as an altitude of 11,000 feet above sea level. Fortunately, smokers become partially acclimated to this "high altitude" just as mountaineers do. For those who inhale, a light smoker has a carboxy-

hemoglobin level of 3.8% a moderate smoker 5.9%, and a heavy smoker 6.8%, which is equivalent to well over the altitude of Denver Colorado.

Pipe and cigar smokers are much better off, having a level of only 1.7%, while those who never smoked anything but city air have a level of 1.2%. These figures are not surprising when one considers that pure cigarette smoke is 42,000ppm and that the smoke reaching the lungs is 400 ppm. Since people smoke while they are awake and active, their blood carries less oxygen when it is most needed. But if smoking is stopped, recovery will occur in a day, unless high levels of CO in the community are present. When a smoker lights up a cigarette, he is adding more CO to his blood, whether it came from his heater, job, traffic, the city's air, or the last cigarette.

Automobiles

Automobiles are another important source since they are the major contributor to community CO pollution which affects up to 30 million people in the U.S., most of them unaware. But the drivers are even more affected than the community at large or pedestrians, which is the poetic justice. The main culprit is the internal combustion engine in automobiles, which in addition to CO, produces a host of other noxious compounds. The average moving car produces about 5 pounds of CO a day.

The production of carbon monoxide in automobiles is highest during idling, when the exhaust contains up to 3.5% of this gas. Busses and other diesel powered vehicles produce almost no carbon monoxide, although they do produce other poisonous substances. While federal standards require by 1971 afterburner devices which will reduce the amount of carbon monoxide emitted from equipped cars by 68%, this

is expected to have little effect on the problem, since by 1980 when all old cars without the devices are off the road, the number of automobiles will have increased 70% or enough to offset any possible gains from the emission controls. The only long term solution seems to be a conversion to cars with clean engines, such as steam or battery power.

Permissible Standards

Various standards for permissible carbon monoxide levels already in effect are listed in the table. The industrial standard of 100 ppm for 8 hours was reduced to 50 ppm in 1964, and several experts predict that even lower standards will have to be adopted soon. Communities, because they consist of sensitive people with health problems, not to mention pregnant women and children, obviously cannot be subjected to the same levels as healthy adult workers. Most standards assume that it is economically unavoidable that people are exposed to some carbon monoxide although a recent news report from the National Academy of Sciences stated that "There is no level of carbon monoxide... without effect" on the body. These value judgments, in addition to the lack of adequate data, contribute to the difference between the various standards shown in the table. It is worth noting that Russians and Czechs allow their workers to breathe less carbon monoxide than California does its sensitive people. We allow our submariners and astronauts less exposure than our citizens and workers.

The councils in which permissible levels of pollutants are set have been largely inaccessible to the average citizen. These decisions are made not only by

public health agencies who set the standards, but in the auto industry, which provides the wherewithal to meet the standards.

Acceptable Symptoms?

But there is reason to believe that the average citizen is not willing to put up with the symptoms of chronic monoxide poisoning, which are similar to "tired blood." Between 1950 and 1962, 2 billion doses of Geritol were taken by Americans in an attempt to alleviate symptoms which could have been produced by carbon monoxide, as well as "iron deficiency anemia" and other well known causes of tiredness.

Low levels of carbon monoxide poisoning are probably extremely common in our motorized, cigarette smoking society. Millions of our people are being exposed to increased probability of disease and death, while other millions are working at less than peak efficiency.

Tomorrow: Carbon Monoxide in Madison

CORRECTION

Contrary to a story in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal, Dennis Sandage and John Lepie, candidates for county board supervisor, are not members of the Wisconsin Alliance Party. Sandage stated, "Although I endorse the candidacy of every single Alliance person and feel I can work with them if elected, I have not and have never been a member of the Alliance."

Tom Grogg and Lester Radke are candidates for Wisconsin Alliance.

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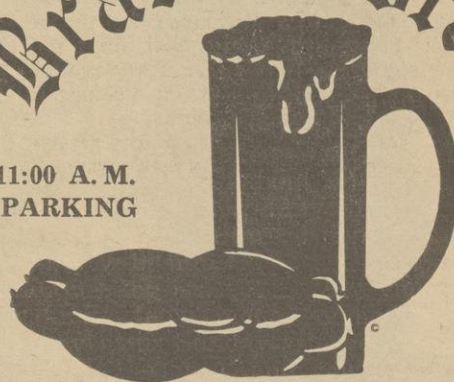
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Psychiatrist Sees Regents Resolution Licensing of TV, News Reporters On Hours in Court

By SUE SPEVACK

A test case has been brought before the federal court by two university students challenging the regents resolution governing hours for freshmen women in supervised housing.

The plaintiffs have requested that Judge James E. Doyle permanently enjoin the Board of Regents resolution. The students in the case are Gale Shelton and Dianne Pasta of Elm Drive A. The National Student Association (NSA) representing 386 college and university student governments is also a plaintiff in the case.

The suit will proceed as a normal civil law case. A complaint has been filed and the regents must answer it within 20 days or dismiss it for no cause of action. If this is done an opposition hearing will be requested.

Because of its civil law nature, the case will not be brought before the court until April or May.

Mel Greenberg, attorney representing the two students, has stated that the constitution prohibits arbitrary discrimination against any class in society, and specifically in this case, freshmen women. "The government or any of its agencies can't carve out a class of people and discriminate," he said.

The law suit was originally initiated by the Wisconsin Stu-

dent Association (WSA), according to president David Schaeffer. WSA looked into many ways of responding to the regents resolution and decided that legal opposition would be the best solution.

The Wisconsin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union supports this decision and is sponsoring the court case. They were contacted by Schaeffer in conjunction with the issue.

NSA was also asked to participate in an effort to give the court decision national implications. If the decision states that the regents' resolution is unconstitutional, all other restrictions on hours in universities affiliated with NSA will be implicated.

WSA is also looking into other forms of opposition to the women's hours ruling. Students living in dormitories are being organized and specific floors are beginning to declare themselves autonomous of the regents, creating their own constitutions.

WSA also plans to discuss this resolution with all freshmen women during orientation week next fall.

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Reescalation of War Doubtful, Says Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday he doubts President Nixon would respond to new enemy attacks in Vietnam by re-escalating U.S. troop strength.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Scott said renewed assaults "might lengthen" the process of U.S. withdrawal but that the Nixon administration is determined to bring a complete end to U.S. presence in Vietnam.

He added, however, that "it is possible" some U.S. troops will remain after the bulk of American forces are withdrawn.

He noted during an appearance on the second of three days of hearings that the American people have accepted the presence of 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.

If American troops in Vietnam are necessary to keep the peace, Scott said, the good judgment of the American people will be able "to surmount the hysteria of a limited number of critics."

Scott urged the committee to

approve the proposal by himself, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and 44 others backing President Nixon's peace efforts but urging a mutual cease-fire.

Any new attacks during the withdrawal process, he said, would prompt Nixon to carry out his threat to "resort to the use of such American power as necessary to protect the withdrawal process and the Vietnamization of the war."

He declined to speculate on what the President's response would be.

Later in the hearing, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.) rejected a contention by Sen. George S. McGovern, (D-S.D.) that "if we follow our present policy in Vietnam there will still be an American army of 250,000 or 300,000 men in Southeast Asia 15 or 20 years hence and possibly indefinitely."

"I don't believe it is true at all," Cooper said. "I don't think this administration contends we will stay there 15 or 20 years."

McCormack Role in Congress Comes Under Renewed Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jerome R. Waldie of California, 45, and a two-and-a-half-term in Congress, asked his fellow Democrats Tuesday to repudiate the leadership of Speaker John W. McCormack, 78, now in his 22nd term.

Waldie's move—a letter to McCormack with copies to the other Democrats—dramatically broke into the open again the long-simmering frustration of some younger members over what they call a fossilization of House leadership and procedures.

Waldie told McCormack he intends to offer a resolution "expressing a lack of confidence in the House leadership" at the next Democratic House caucus, scheduled for Feb. 18.

Waldie said in an interview he knows the motion has no chance of passage, but hopes it will touch off debate and encourage members he said would be better placed than he to move seriously for a change. All such members he has consulted, he added, advised him

against moving now. But, he said, McCormack assurances he does "somebody had to do it." not doubt the Speaker's integrity and has no complaints.

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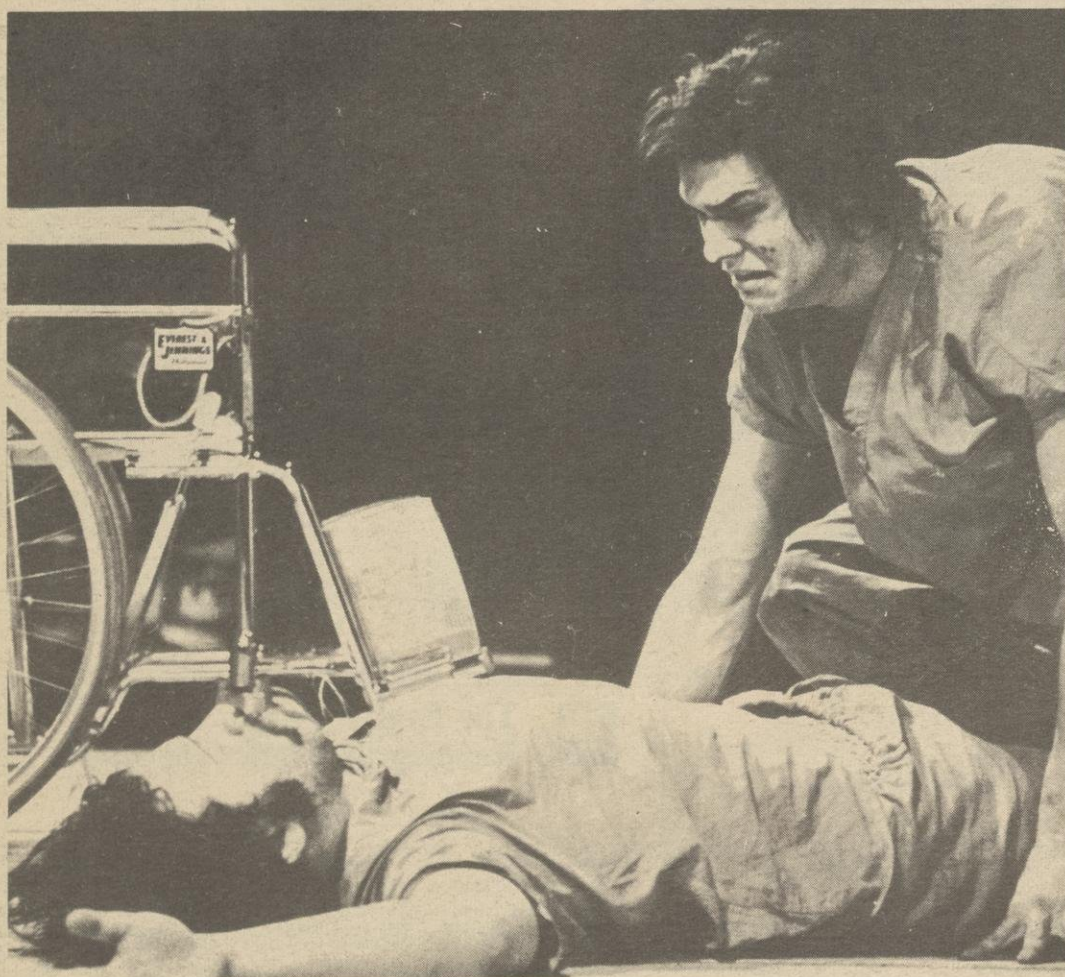
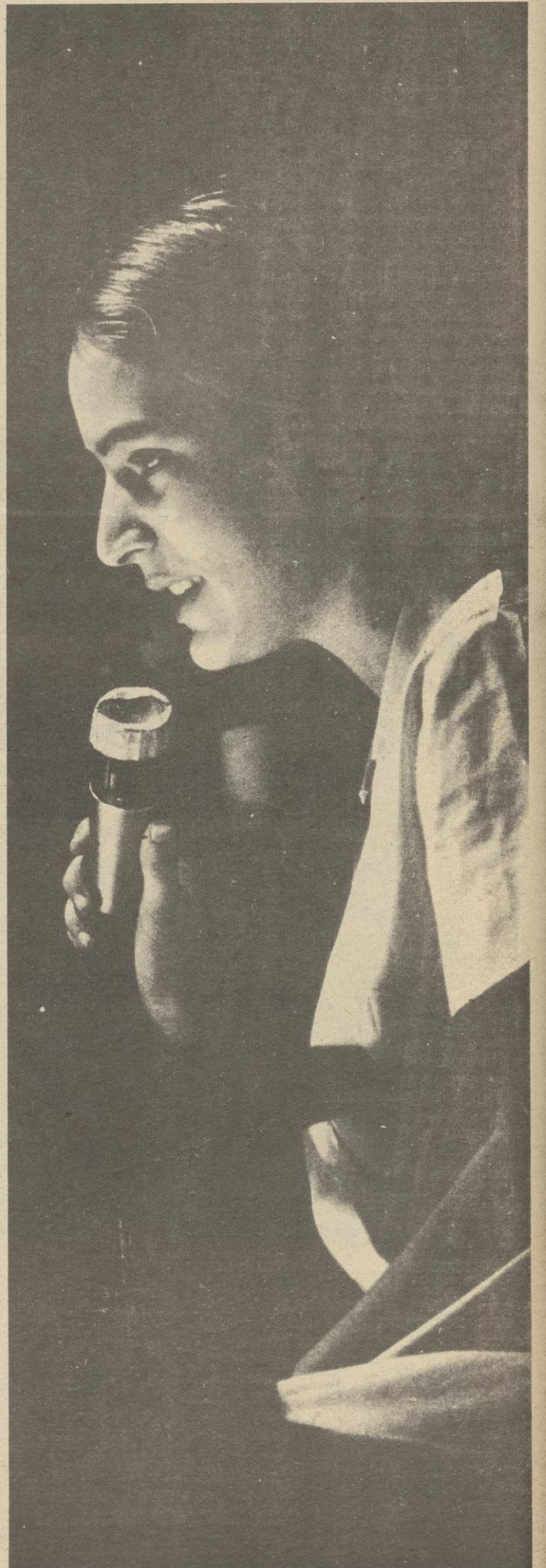
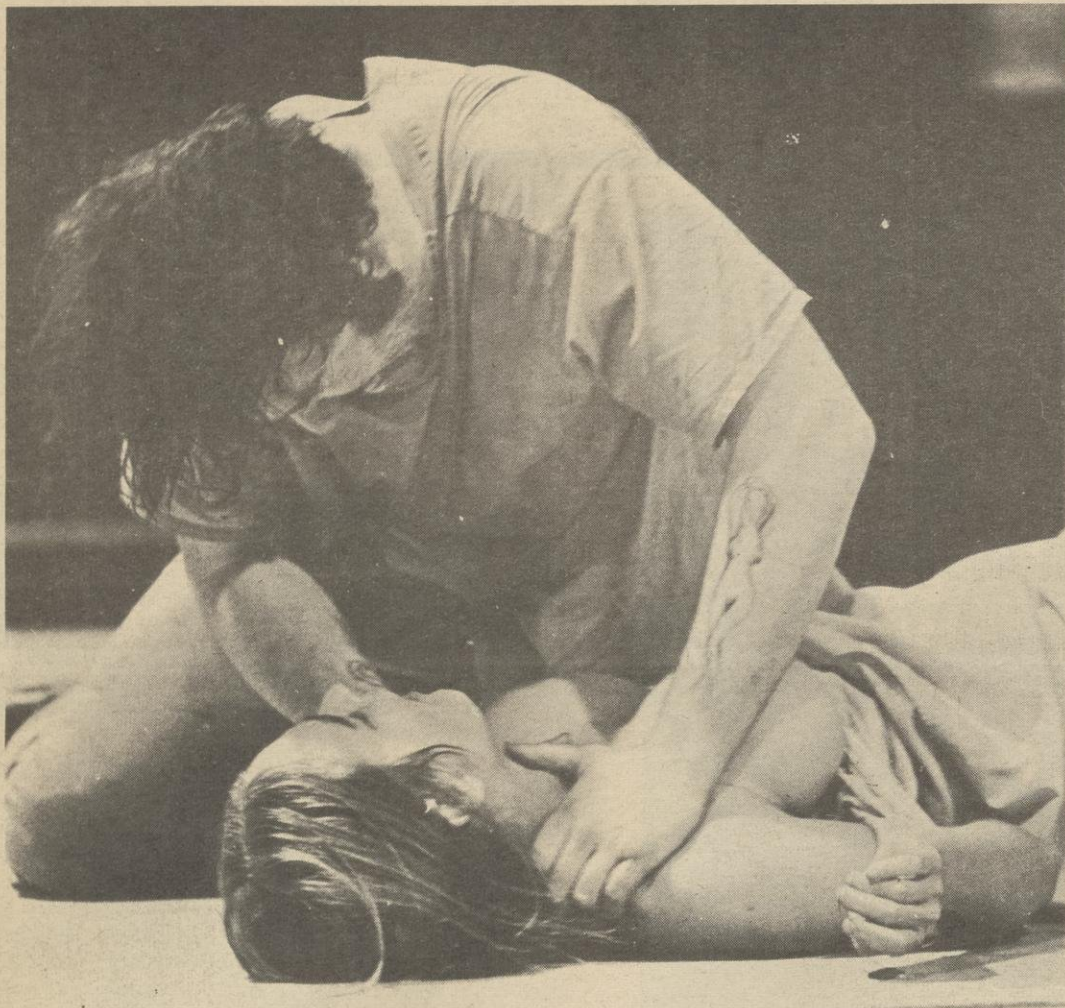
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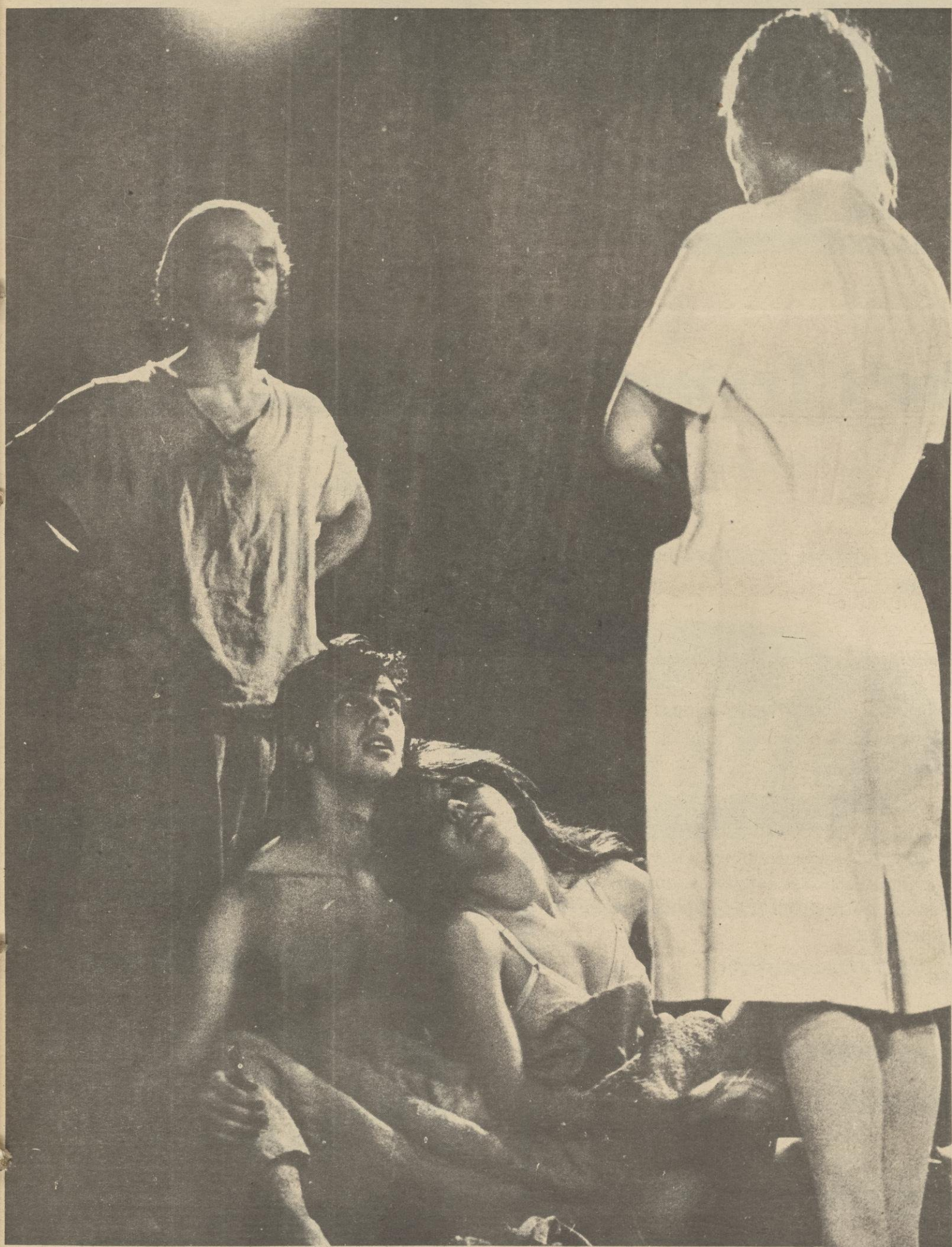
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AFRICAN STUDENTS
The African Students Union will have a general meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

UNION FESTIVAL
February is a time for pre-Lenten festivals and the Union will open its doors for a Fasching celebration following the German tradition Friday night at 8 p.m. Asking all guests to cast aside their inhibitions, Union committees will sponsor such nonsense as a "paint in," pancake eating and ice carving contests, and a gambling casino. A Rathskellar polka band and free sauerkraut and weiners will add to the old German atmosphere. "Friday Night at the Radio" with old time radio programs, a reading of "Dirty Limericks," old time movies, and an auction of lost and found items, and a battle of the bands will take place. A serious note will be added with a pottery demonstration in the Union workshop, Club '70 night for grads, an international tea and coffee house, an art show, and a Hoofers open house—all held to introduce students to the variety of regular Union activities.

CBS, TIME Criticize News Subpoena

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the New York Times, Columbia Broadcasting System and Time Inc. expressed concern Tuesday that recent government subpoenas of newsmen's notes and other materials could have adverse affect on news reporting.

In the most recent case Earl Caldwell, New York Times correspondent, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in San Francisco that is investigating the Black Panther party.

The Times said its executive vice president, Harding F. Bancroft, was in San Francisco to "give every possible assistance" to Caldwell.

Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger said, "The Times intends to use all its resources to see that no judicial action violates the constitutional guarantees of a free press and the rights of newspapermen to carry on their work freely and without coercion."

The publisher said The Times also was concerned that "the increasing use of the subpoena to elicit information from newspapermen might hinder them in their pursuit of the news. It could set up a barrier between reporters and their sources of information."

Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, said the network would contest government demands for access to reporters' unpublished notes or unbroadcast tapes and film "when appropriate cases are presented."

A spokesman noted that "a whole variety of subpoenas" had been issued about a Jan. 6 CBS program that included an interview with Panther Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver filmed in Algiers but declined to say if CBS would contest any of them.

Time and Life magazines compiled last week with similar subpoenas issued by a Chicago grand jury investigating disturbances involving the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan said Time, Inc., deplores the increase in such subpoenas because "it appears to make the press an arm of law enforcement agencies, which is not its role. In some cases, indeed, we believe that law enforcement agencies have found it convenient to force the press to supply them with information that they should have obtained themselves."

He also said the threat of "indiscriminate subpoenas endangers that confidential relationship" between source and reporter and thus "could seriously undermine the ability of the press to search out and report the news."

Dr. Stanton made a similar point. He said "broad unrestricted access to reporters' notes, notebooks and other materials not published or broadcast can have a direct and seriously adverse effect on the free flow of information and access to news sources."

The subpoena for Caldwell, dated Jan. 30, ordered him to appear at 10 a.m. yesterday with "notes and tape recordings of interviews covering the period from Jan. 1, 1969, to date reflecting statements made for publication by officers and spokesmen of the Black Panther party." It mentioned interviews given by David Hilliard and Raymond "Masai" Hewitt.

Hilliard is charged with having made a threat against President Nixon.

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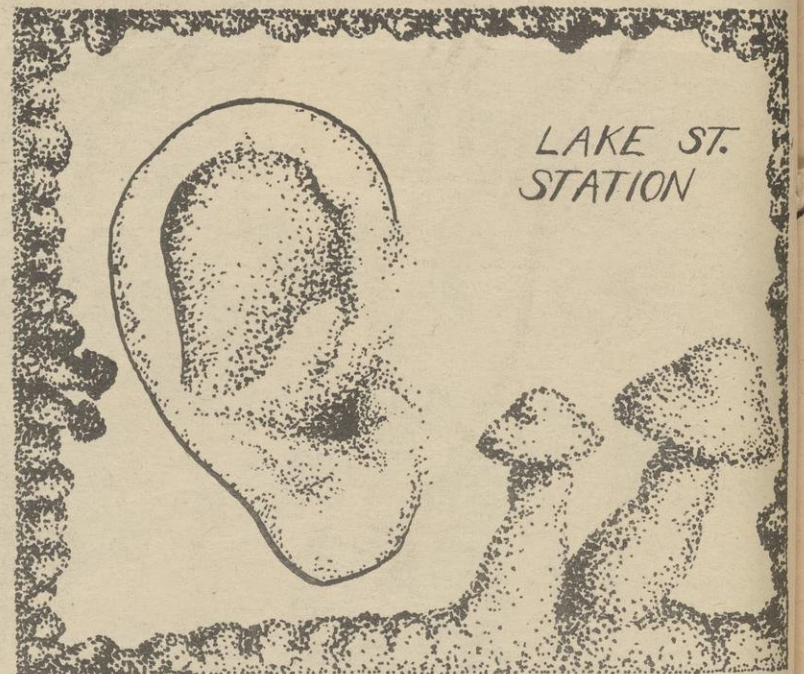
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MOVIE TIME

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS* HONORS "SHAME"

"BEST PICTURE"

"BEST DIRECTOR—Ingmar Bergman"

"BEST ACTRESS—Liv Ullmann"

*LIFE / TIME / NEWSWEEK / THE NEW YORKER / THE SATURDAY REVIEW
ESQUIRE / THE NEW REPUBLIC / VOGUE / NATION / COMMONWEAL

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Wisconsin Players Enjoy Rehearsals

The wit and comedy of George Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer," has made rehearsals increasingly enjoyable for the Wisconsin Players cast, despite the fact that rehearsals have spanned Christmas, exam period and semester break.

"The play is full of humor which has grown even funnier over this long rehearsal period," notes James Winker who will play Captain Plume in the work. Winker has had extensive experience with humor as part of "On Stage Tonight," a musical revue which toured in Wisconsin and played to USO audiences in Europe, Greenland, Iceland and Newfoundland. A newcomer to Players' productions, Winker has worked with the Wisconsin Idea Theater appearing in "Fantasticks," and "Once Upon a Mattress." He is a candidate for an MFA degree in Art.

Captain Plume's romantic interest, Sylvia Balance, will be portrayed by Susan Breitman, a senior in Speech Education. Miss Breitman has appeared in several Players' productions including "My Fair Lady," and "The Prodigal." While at Northwestern she played the lead role in "Bye Bye Birdie."

Ralph Sandler, a graduate student in English, will play Sylvia's father, Justice Balance. Sandler has acted with the Gettysburg Summer Theater and has acting and directing experience with the Dickinson College Theater. He has appeared before Players' audiences in the Compass production of "Hamlet" and in "The Country Wife."

Worthy, a fashionable ladies' man, played by Jay Myers, and the flirtatious Melinda, played by Ellen Mitchell, provide variation to the intrigues of Captain Plume and Sylvia. Miss Mitchell was recently seen as Frau Rose in the Compass production of "The Physicists." She has also worked with the Peterborough Players, the Solebury School and Dunes Art Foundation's Children Theater.

Jay Myers is known to Players' audiences from his performances in "Julius Caesar," "The Birthday Party," and as Vershinin in last semester's "The Three Sisters." Myers, a junior in Business, has also worked summer stock with the Kenely Players in Columbus, Ohio.

David Hirvela will play Sergeant Kite, the most ingenious of the officers who are recruiting for Queen Anne's army. Hirvela, a graduate student in Theater, has appeared in the Madison Civic Repertory production of "Joe Egg" and the Players' productions of "Twelfth Night," "Henry IV," "Trojan Women," and "The Three Sisters."

Other members of the cast include Charles Eberdt, a senior in English, who will portray the eccentric Captain Brazen. Eberdt has appeared in "The Trojan Women," and "The Italian Straw Hat." Mozelle Sherman will play the role of Lucy, a designing and ambitious servant.

EUROPE '70

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"Generation," "Putney Swope," "High School"

FILMS IN TOWN

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Editor

I squirmed through a screening of *GENERATION* a week ago, then moped around tongue-tied wondering what ever to say about it. It's a film not so much bad (which presumes it might have had value, if...) as it is awful. Watching it, you begin to show symptoms of TV ennui, that absorbing interest of utter boredom.

"Generation" is about the GAP. It's a situation comedy all puffed up into a film. All the accouterments to a middle-aged executive's sense of tragedy are there: daughter goes the way of all hippiedom, marries in the ninth month and opts, with hubby's whim, for a natural childbirth. Enter Father (ex-Fugitive David Janssen) who plays the roles of harried mother, spokesman for The System, and relic from a blighted (alcoholic, divorce, advertising) middle-class past.

The whole mood is geared toward reconciliation so there are continual comic buffers despite the tensions. But even the humor fails. The jokes directed toward the kids are condescending, while those pointed toward the father make him seem pathetic.

Janssen does gain whatever sympathy we can muster towards the film, and I'm certain it's because writer William Goodhart understands the problems of father much more clearly than those of young people. So the whole film moves around father's anxieties. By contrast newlyweds Walter and Doris (Pete Duel and Kim Darby) are all cardboard, and lots "older" than they ought to be. Walter is somewhere between sensitive artist and Machiavellian, while Doris, for all her youth and idealism, appears to resemble all those women we've watched doing Tide commercials. What Walter and Doris lack is spontaneity, vision, and joy or even the passion of despair. Watching them bluster about, you begin to consider the excitement of old age.

* * * *

People I talked to either loved *PUTNEY SWOPE* or considered it really offensive. I thought it was an

exceptional film. Like most underground film makers, Robert Downey refuses to insult us with good taste, but instead speaks to issues and stereotypes without a thought for Hollywood propriety. Here he offers a fine indictment of the neuroticism of ad land as well as definitive criticism of Nixonesque Black Capitalism.

As comedy though, the film has numerous shortcomings. It makes too much of its contrivances so that jokes become repetitive, too often based on the same logic. The film also has a tendency to parody notions that already are a form of parody themselves. The non-commercial, for example, is by now a staple of the media, so that Downey's breakfast table jokes do not seem much different from what we have already seen on TV. Downey does have a wonderful sense of the disgustingly comic (as the toilet scene, and the midget first family), but generally the humor seems to diminish as the film goes on.

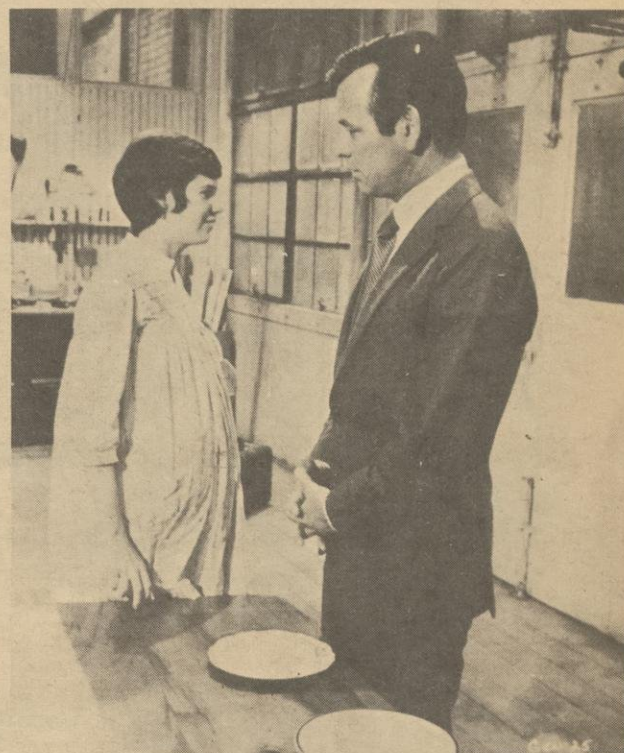
People probably object to the film on the basis that Downey takes serious racial matters lightly, but I wonder how much this really matters. He works with Black stereotypes instead of around them, accepting them both as part of his own thinking and probably as part of the way Blacks think of themselves. The laughter, as I understand it, is directed not at the Blacks specifically but with them, and toward an economic system which promotes manipulation and greed, as well as the need to compensate for alienation with a hip life style.

A friend has suggested that the film is a unified political allegory, with the Arab as a Third World threat who eventually destroys everything. It's an intelligent way of looking at the film, and one I wish I had been more aware of while watching it.

* * * *

Those of us who know and admire Frederick Wiseman's documentaries realize just what he's up to whenever he picks up his camera to shoot. Without a trace of gimmickry, Wiseman is able to capture the reality of oppressive conditions and still demonstrate that hu-

(Continued on Page 18)



The return of the Daddy. Kim Darby and David Janssen in "Generation," now at the Capital Theatre.

At the Play Circle

'Shame:' Artist's Dilemma

Editor's Note: Bergman's most recent classic, *SHAME*, will be shown throughout the weekend at the Play Circle. Below is a reprint of a review of the film written last May.

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG

Those of us with esthetic convictions wrestle, sometimes arm sometimes India, with the many notions about ART and its relation to (lower case and class) life. Esthetes we may be, but a repertoire of clichés are still necessary for the job. We accommodate a set of verbs to the well nigh impossible task of bridging that terrible gap between the nadir of life and the ecstasy of imagination. So art "embodies," "clarifies," "conveys," "ennobles," and "transcends" the mundane ickiness of life. Fine, and given the absolute relativity of truth, true enough. But dare anyone declare a negative attitude toward art's miraculous reweaving of life? "Where?" "Who?" "What?" "Blasphemy!"

Well, maybe, except for the simple fact that this is the direction the most vital performing arts are now taking. "The Living Theatre," for all the controversy that surrounds it, is still the most challenging theatre experience of our time, largely because their goals are to redeem art by first redeeming life from art. Nor is it different even here in Madison. For all its repetitiveness and general confusion, Stuart Gordon's "Lysistrata" is eons ahead of the general banality of Players in scope, dedication to purpose, and vitality, largely because Gordon is manipulating stale conventions instead of merely accepting them. If relativity is the fact of our times then experimentation must be the basis for good theatre.

The same impulses are at work in performing arts' baby sister and prodigy, film. Godard at last is recognized as a major film artist, because he refuses to tire us with the visual pabulum of a straight bed-time story. Traffaut in "Stolen Kisses" works around instead of simply with his basic story line and succeeds in evoking a sense of the sordidness and warmth of French society at the same time that he tells a delightful story. The embracing joy of "Jules and Jim" is still there, but the emperor must wear new clothes.

And, to get to the point, it's even true of Mr. Bergman. He's moved away from traditional stylistic examination of metaphysical problems. His most recent films increasingly bear the stamp of personal signature. It's a sign, I would argue, of a reorientation in his thinking, one that comes directly out of the context I have been trying to outline. If the form of art is at question, then the nature of the artistic sensibility must be as well. It's from this perspective that I'd like to discuss "Shame," a film that considers not only the effects of war on human relations, but the place and function of the artist in our kind of world.

"Shame" is a blend of psychological realism and allegory that relates a future war (1972) to the disintegration of a marriage and the annihilation of mankind. It is an unrelentingly bitter film that increases step by steady step in gloominess. As the psychological horrors of war and war's aftermath take place, the marriage of Jan and Eva Rosenberg (Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann) moves from pastoral innocence to ferociousness. Complete personality inversions take place. The weak and helpless Jan turns into a vicious moral barbarian. His once assertive and passionate wife becomes a shadow of her former self.

The crucial question is one of causality. Who is responsible for the shame of war? The question is raised twice by Eva in response to her own dreams. The first instance occurs once Eva starts to suffer the fear of war. She tells Jan she feels she must be experiencing someone else's dream, and that whoever that dreamer is, he must feel ashamed. The second ambiguous statement she makes is her last in the film (though I won't explain the context and ruin it). Here Eva relates another dream to Jan, one in which she finds beautiful the experience of watching a burning rose bush set on fire by a plane. Seeing the roses burn in the reflection of a pond, she tells Jan the experience made her think that she had "forgot something." The issue again involves shame, since she finds beauty in something that should repulse her. But again the question is left open. Who has caused the shame?

Two likely answers are God and man. When in doubt blame God or man. But there is no internal



Liv Ullmann in a scene from Bergman's masterpiece *SHAME*.

evidence in the film to support either of these claims. Nor does Bergman's artistic development support this contention. The problems of an authoritarian God were dealt with in his early films ("Winter Light," "The Seventh Seal"), but they have not troubled him directly since. Human problems (psychological, perceptual) were certainly central issues in "Persona" and "Hour of the Wolf," but they were part of a larger whole, to which the question of art and life is relevant.

"Shame" is another masterful step in the questioning of the usually sacrosanct position of the artist. In "Shame" self-scrutiny becomes self-destructiveness as well. I think Bergman is placing the burden of shame on his own shoulders and on ours, because we have been conditioned to react more strongly to art than to life. Given the fact of war, this is inexcusable. To discuss this idea properly, I must first trace its origins in Bergman's vision.

One of the most striking aspects of "Persona" was the intrusion of Bergman's camera into the film itself. I understood this as an act of profound humility, Berg-

man's method of saying, "Look, this is the best I can do. Don't expect answers from art. Please just let me hope to ask the right questions." "Hour of the Wolf" has the same kind of qualification. The film examines how points of view merge symbiotically in marriage. But the film is also prefaced (in the titles) by the clatter of a film studio. Again Bergman is telling us that his is only an attitude, one of many. Having dared in his early days to tackle God, Bergman has become much more humble with man.

"Shame," and Eva's questions extend from the idea of the artist doubting himself. Art and its worth are at issue in the film even though there are no direct technical (that is, personal) intrusions. Both Jan and Eva are artists (musicians) and yet Jan turns into a savage, and Eva, for all her inner strength, finally becomes ineffectual. The conception of the artist is of weakness and failure of nerve.

There are also direct references to the thought that "art is hollow," a sentiment voiced by Jacobi, a strict realist. And in part the inadequacy of art is suggested by the disjointed style of the film. It is both realistic (the delicate and often comic relationship between Eva and Jan) and heavily allegorical (the ending). The two do not mix well, and intentionally so. The power of art is meant to be suspect.

The most damning evidence is the most logical (rather than metaphoric) answer to Eva's question about the dreamer feeling shame. The person who in fact created her dream, and her, and the film, is Bergman himself. The character is calling the creator to task. This relates directly to the later dream, and Eva's discomfort at seeing the reflection of burning roses as beautiful. The allusion to burning roses is religious, but the situation (planes, war) is modern, and her delight (reflection, beauty) is purely esthetic. Here is the real basis for shame, the fact that art as a fabrication of life inhibits the artist from responding to what is pressing and evil in the real world. Other evidence is in the film within the film—Eva's propaganda speech. As we see it, the film is a total lie. It has been dubbed to say what its creator wanted said. Here art represents the frame-up of life.

So the most terrifying aspect of the film is that we are more moved by it than by the reality of war. Expressed another way, our problem (and Bergman's) is that we cannot express the shock of the actress in "Persona" who stands repulsed at the sight of immolation on the tv screen. Artists and esthetes are too removed from life to do anything about real horror. And since we appreciate the film, we too are part of a corrupt estheticism. Responding to the film becomes an act of implication in its theme of guilt.

Ultimately, too, the film is humble to the point of masochism. Since Bergman makes his statement esthetically, he indites himself as well as the viewer. If the world were more full with artists, annihilation would be swift. Bergman has learned that along with the option the modern artist has to rival God, goes a burden of guilt as well.

And of course the film implicates the reviewer who thinks he understands it and appreciates its greatness. Suffice to say that "Shame" was powerful enough to make me feel ashamed I had been disturbed so very much.

Films

(Continued from page 17)

man decency exists in the worst of circumstances. His TITICUT FOLLIES was a bluntly savage look at a Massachusetts mental institution, and an experience so intense as to make us understand

both the degradation of the legally "insane," and the far more plausible insanity of those responsible for committing these people. Wiseman's HOSPITAL, shown this past Monday on N.E.T., is as

honest and compassionate a film as I have ever seen. It's less about the chaos of a metropolitan hospital, or even the despair, than about a fundamental beauty in people in situations of need. Some

of the moments in this film are so intimate you feel guilty watching them, and do so only with that hushed feeling of privilege.

Wiseman's HIGH SCHOOL will be shown in the Union on Monday (at both 12 noon and 8:00 p.m.) and it's a must. The film locates and mercilessly probes authoritarianism in a public high school, showing how ill-equipped, insensitive, and ignorant teachers stifle freedom and imaginativeness in their students. Wiseman covers the whole range of high school activities, and vividly demonstrates how a rigid need for posture and ritual is basic to every aspect of high school experience. Aggressions are neatly channeled into sanctioned activities like sports and pep rallies. Teachers basking in their own self-importance, police the halls barking at kids to return to class. The sense of order is as rote and precise as a military drill. Morality becomes confused with sentimentality. Patriotism toward flag and country is seen as having its roots in loyalty to school. I suffered through four years of that, as many of us probably did. Wiseman's film is a painful bit of nostalgia, and a decided help in aiding us discover what, in our schools and ourselves, we have got to overcome.

New Channels For Consumer Complaints

By GORDON DICKINSON

The Madison Consumers League is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks to discuss plans for aiding Madison consumers who have been treated unfairly by business or government.

A citizen action line, which will begin operation Feb. 16, has been organized by the Wisconsin Consumers League, a state wide group. Madison residents will be able to place a complaint against business or government by calling the citizen action line at any one of four complaint centers in Madison. One of the centers will be located at the University YMCA. The Madison Consumers League will take over the operation of the citizens action line as soon as it is able to do so, according to Mike Fellner, an organizer of the Madison group.

Fellner said that the Madison consumers League has "devised a service we can provide" and the group is now looking for a mass membership. Fellner said the group hopes to work with the Madison Tenant Union and WSA to help solve the student living problems in Madison.

The Madison Consumers League will be an activist group according to Fellner. He said that they can put pressure on business by contacting the right people, publicizing complaints, or perhaps by boycotting or picketing.

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Alcoholics Affect One Sixth Of Entire Wisconsin Population

(AP)—There are approximately 135,000 alcoholics in Wisconsin, according to the state's Division of Health.

That means 5.6 per cent of the persons over 20 in Wisconsin are alcoholics. If each of these touches the lives of at least four other people, the division said, then 675,000, or about 16 per cent of the state's people are affected directly or indirectly by the drinking problem.

Thirty-five per cent of drivers killed in Wisconsin highway accidents in the record year of 1968 were legally drunk and another 31 per cent of the drivers killed had been drinking some. There were more than 12,500 alcohol-related traffic accidents in Wisconsin that year.

Drinking in general and alcoholism in particular are problems, the division concludes.

And an Associated Press survey of the state's major cities indicates that, in most places at least, something is being done about the problem of habitual drinking.

In Racine, about 100 persons a year "take the cure" at the Racine A-Center hospital for alcoholics.

In the four years the center has been in operation, more than 400 persons have been treated. Two-thirds of them, according to center director Rev. E.W. Belter, have resumed their normal lives without relapse into the condition which brought them to seek treatment for alcoholism.

"There are some re-admissions," Belter said. "They usually occur within three to six months after discharge from the center. Usually the stay is brief, sometimes only overnight. All that's needed is some reinforcement of the therapy which they obtained during their first stay."

Persuasion is the only means used to keep a patient at the A-Center, Belter said. "There are no padded cells, no locks on the doors, and there is constant medical attention."

The cost of care at the Racine A-Center runs about \$1,300 for the 30-day treatment program, according to Belter. More than two-thirds of the patients have insurance which covers the cost of treatment, he added, noting that about 70 per cent of Racine's work force now has insurance coverage for treatment of alcoholism.

Jefferson County's "Hillside House" program for treatment of alcoholics will be two years old in April. A group of concerned citizens worked out a plan with the county to use the former courthouse annex building in Jefferson for a token charge of \$1 per year. County funds take care of heat, light, water, major maintenance and insurance, with the County Plan Committee furnishing food, furnishings, housekeeping and administration.

Living facilities at Hillside House are maintained for a rotating group of up to 24 men under continuous supervised care.

Mrs. Lucille Beischel, activity therapist at Countryside Home and Hospital, is the part-time director of Hillside House. Noting that leisure time is "death for alcoholics," Mrs. Beischel said the home is equipped with many recreational facilities.

Each resident of the house is expected to become employed within one week after entry and contribute \$25 a week.

Eau Claire County has a newly formed Council on Alcoholism, established with funds from the county and the Eau Claire United Fund. The director is Donald Grant, who has worked in alcoholic rehabilitation centers in Minnesota. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays to serve as both a direct assistance center for persons with

drinking problems and as an education center for the general public.

"If Eau Claire is a typical community," Grant says, "one of every 13 people who live here and drink will have a drinking problem."

In Fond du Lac, alcoholism services offered trace their beginnings to the diverse backgrounds of two individuals.

Sister M. Blandine, a Catholic nun of the Agnesian Order, and M.J. Coon, a county engineer, laid the groundwork for what has developed into a countywide alcoholism information and referral center and planning for a halfway house for alcoholics. The house will be named Blandine House and both Sister Blandine and Coon are on its board of directors.

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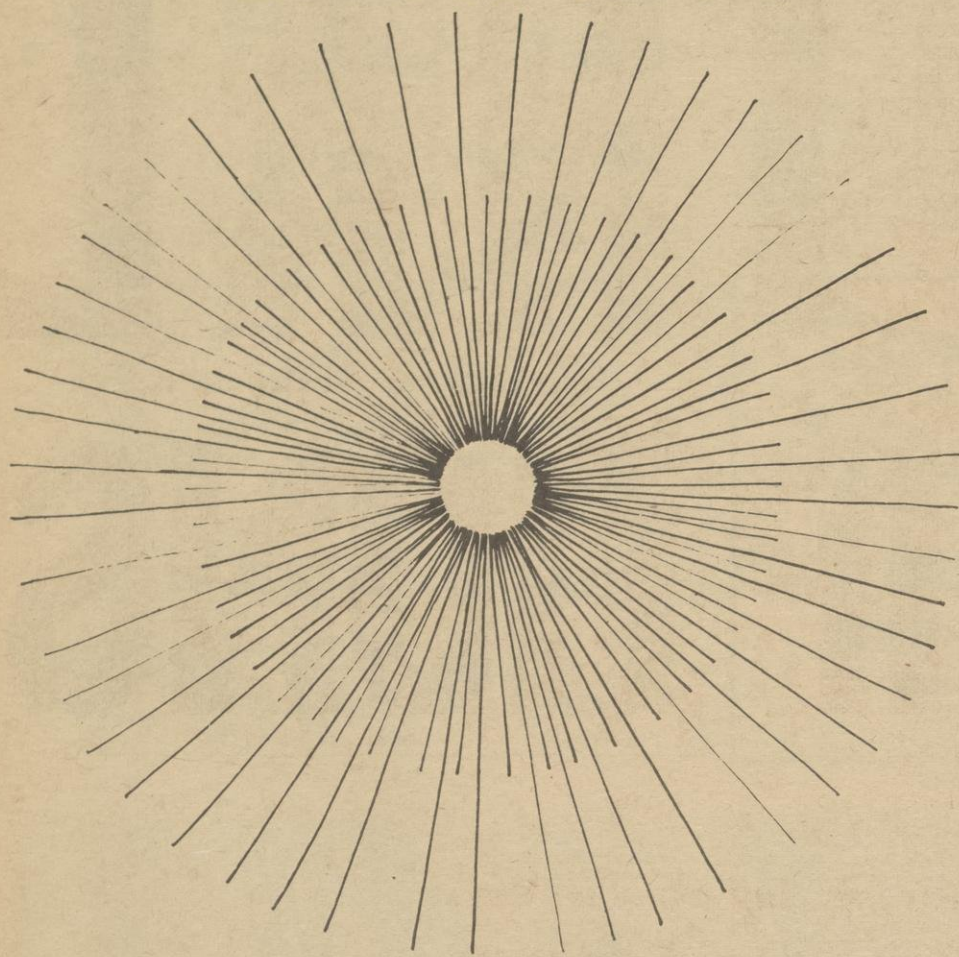
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Mayor Urges Change In Council Personnel

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mayor William Dyke acknowledged yesterday that a change in City Council personnel would facilitate a move towards his conception of a "total community."

Noting that the total community includes Madison and "surrounding towns," Dyke stated in an afternoon press conference that the "narrowness" of interests of certain aldermen hindered his work for the metropolitan area. The mayor refused, however, to name specific council members.

He did disclose that he has been involved in discussions with aldermanic candidates, but no endorsements have resulted. Council elections are in April.

In regard to his own office, Dyke mentioned that his coordination of city departments heads has improved. "There is more lateral communication now," he said. The three overall units in the revised structure include: operations alignment, which involves such agencies as the comptrollers' office, public safety and social services, covering the police and fire departments and public works and buildings.

Dyke denied rumors that he will run for lieutenant governor, terming such speculation "unrealistic." "I haven't had any basis for giving it any thought at all," he said. "I would be amazed

that anyone would think I'd be an asset to a ticket."

The mayor also accepted a gift of 100 shares of U.S. Steel Corp. stock from Col. Harrison Garner, an 84 year old former alderman for whom a park in the Mineral Point road area is named. Garner, who served as councilman from the 5th and then the 10th wards for 35 years, stipulated that profit from the stock be used for improvements to the park.

Knowles Asked To Halt Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles was asked Wednesday to use the authority of his office to help extinguish a dump fire in Milwaukee that has been burning since Nov. 16, 1968.

The request was made by James Egan, mayor of Mequon, a neighboring suburban community whose residents have complained about smoke and unpleasant odors emanating from the fire.

"With all of greatly advanced civilization and know-how which made it possible to put men on the moon—it would seem the problem of putting out a dump fire would not be so impossible."

TAA MEETING

8:00 P.M. — THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 5th

2650 HUMANITIES

(Agenda in TAA NEWSLETTER)



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Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

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GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-8371. 80xM12
APT needs 4th man. \$225 now to end yr. 251-2980. 430 W. Johnson. 10x6F6

LOVELY 1 bedroom units available February 1. \$140.00 to \$165. including utilities. Days 256-2222, eves 222-8007. xxx

GOT CAR? 40-acre comm. farm Verona. Room, food included. Eves. 845-7216, Rob, Judy, 12x12

GIRL to share 4 bedroom apt with 3. 410 S. Orchard St. 251-2878. 8x6F10

SINGLE ROOM, light housekeeping. Men or women. \$50-\$75 per month. Blk to lib. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLE ROOM for men. Available now. Kitch. priv. 2 blocks from library. 233-7833. xxx

FRIENDS CAMPUS CENTER is a coeducational cooperative. We have room for two men for second semester. If you are interested in community living, please contact Mike McCormick at 251-0156 between 5-8 pm or stop by at 437 West Johnson St. Rent is \$56 mo. 4x5

TOWNHOUSE (fur) 1001 Fiedler Lane. 2-3 br reduced \$200, \$250. Duane Hendrickson. 257-4221. xxx

NEED ROOM and/or board this semester? Contact Manager, Carrol Hall. 257-3736. The finest in private supervised mens' housing. 6x7

GIRL to share own bedroom \$70. 130 Breese Terr. 238-1075. 5x7

HILLDALE TOWERS, nicely furn. 1 bdrm, air cond, swim pool, free pkg, good location. Avail immed. Call anytime. 233-4245. 5x7

AVAIL Feb. 1, slp rm man. Completely furnished. UW. Inspected. Clean. Bus. Mrs. Stowers 255-0750. 3x5

NEED GIRL to share apt with 3. \$44 mo. Call 257-9307. 3x5

IMMED. occ — share w 2 girls. Fireplace, own room. 405 N. Henry. Call D. Ryan. 80-655-3248. 10x14

GIRL to share with 3. \$55 mo. Apt 301, 145 W. Gilman. Call 257-4163. 4x6

CAMPUS — Cent. So. Lge 2 bed apt. to share. \$65.00. 222-9798. 10x14

GIRL to share 5 room apt with 3. 146 W. Gorham. 255-5684. 5x7

3 GIRLS need roommate for Mifflin St. house. Own room. \$75 month w util. 255-1095. 5x7

WOMAN — kit priv. Sin-doubles, two good locations. Some reduced. 255-9673, 257-1880. 5x7

LOWELL HALL contract — Room & board. Immediate occupancy. Will discount. 255-4782 pms. 3x5

DESPERATELY NEED 1 bdrm or off. apt! Call Widgy, 257-6514. 6x10

LARGE ROOM, private entrance. Campus. Men 21 or older. 238-2434. 5x7

CENTRAL — Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. 1-2 persons. Mile to campus, free parking, bus line. Reasonable. Now. 271-5916. 5x10

JOIN US! The Revolution in campus living. The International Co-op. 140 W. Gilman, 257-3023. 9x14

NEEDED — 1 girl to share apt with 3. 305 N. Frances. Will consider any offer. 256-8057. 2x5

REGENT SUBLET. 2-4. 267-6817. 3x6

GIRL to sublet eff. apt. near campus. 255-5976. 10x17

UNIV. COURTS — Subl or exchange pads for 2. 2nd sem. Bob or Ken. 231-1013. 2x5

GIRL NEEDED to share large bedroom in Broom S apt near Johnson. \$65 a month. Utilities included. Call 256-8946. 5x10

ROOMS — 1's 2's, 3's; \$35 mo. Phi Chi, 933 W. Johnson. Meal contracts. \$2.25 da. 3x6

NEED GIRL to share w 3. Own room. 219 N. Bassett. 257-1659. 4x7

LUXURIOUS 1/4 apt. Girl rent ne. Great location. 256-3345. 4x7

ROOMS APARTMENT HOUSE! 500 block of West Dayton area. Just what you want! 255-4833. 6x11

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PHONE 271-5955 5x6

RELIABLE university man wants one bedroom furnished apartment or studio, sublet or rental. February to June. Call 251-1378. 4x7

GIRL to share 3 rm apt. w grad girl. Call 256-3501. 4x7

NEED 1 male to share w 3. Own bdrm. 2004 Univ. 238-6627. 4x7

1 GIRL to share w 2. Parking after 5. 238-2783. 10x17

SURF CONTRACT for 2 girls. \$70 each. Call Carol, 262-1336. 10x18

WANTED: 1 girl to share hse with 4. Close to campus, lots of room, cheap! 257-9449. 5x11

MALE to share with 2. \$55 mo. 257-2365 (eves); 251-0334. 4x10

STUDIO APT summer sub. \$125 mo. Close free pkg. Swim pool etc. 251-2954 after 6pm. 3x7

ROOMS — great location, private bath & refrig. Only \$275 sem. Call Bob, Art, 257-7787 after 6. 1x5

FURN 3 bdrm apt. Parking, fireplace. 4-5 person. Regent Monroe area. No lease. 255-3510. 3x7

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bdr, fireplace, 2 bath washer, dryer, \$200 mo. or best. Call anytime 271-2631. 3x7

2 GIRLS to share bedroom. 5 rm apt. Great location. Only \$55 mo. Call 251-1145. 5x7

MAN to share with 1. Large, old, w fireplace. 256-6327, 256-3541. 153 E. Gilman, apt 1. 2x6

MUST SELL Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Celie 251-2536. 4x10

For Sale . . .

SKI SALE—Save up to 50%. New and used skis—\$5.00-170.00. Buckle and lace boots—\$8.95-\$84.95. Complete ski packages includes skis, bindings, poles and boots —\$49.95-\$69.95-\$99.95-\$134.95-\$184.95. The best metal & fiberglass ski buys in town. Large selection of ski clothing. Your complete ski headquarters. Charge-lay-a-way-or-trade. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E Washington Ave. 249-6466. 16x14

FENDER "Jazz Bass" guitar. Excellent condition. 2 years old. Must sell. Call 262-9164. 6x5

STUDENT FURNITURE reasonable. Sally, 249-0556; 849-4690. 16x21

FULL LENGTH natural ranch mink coat. Excellent condition. Ideal for student. \$350.00 cash. 414-623-4595. 3x5

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2 SIAMESE CATS for sale. Call 256-5983. 2x5

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'65 BUICK 225. 1475, 251-2942. 6x5

'66 CHEV Van 875. 251-2942. 6x5

1969 HONDA SCRAMBLER 90. Fantastic condition. Call Paul 255-2491. Buy now and save. 6x11

VW BUS, exc motor. New clutch. Batt. Little rust. 255-0472 after 5. 4x10

Parking . . .

DAYS. 103 N. Park St. 255-0431. xxx

PARKING at engineering and hospital area. Available now. 257-4283. xxx

PARKING available. 238-7957. 8x12

Personals . . .

GOING to Europe this summer? Join AAYS. More economical than a charter flight. 4th consec. yr. Write: European Odyssey, Winsted, MN. 55395. 10x14

Help Wanted . . .

20 MEN NEEDED — must have car. Earn about \$60 for 20 hrs. work. Flexible hrs. Call 222-6612 after 5 pm. 9x13

WANTED: Female Graduate Student 21 or over. Live-in Group Residence Counselor for Adolescent girls. Full time position but not to exclusion of grad school. Salary \$250.00 month plus room. Hours: 3 evenings per week from 5:00 pm on and one full day or two half days every weekend. Transportation and experience desirable. Call: Mrs. Bellman or Mrs. Howland at 249-0441. Division of Family Services. 9x13

MEAL JOB in xchg for meals. Phi Chi 933 W. Johnson. Female preferred. Call Earl 257-4416. 3x6

HELP to care for male disabled person. Orderly duty. Hours can be arranged. Call 233-2759 after 5 pm. 3x6

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TREADLE — TYPE sewing machine. Call 257-8750 after 9 pm 3x5

EVICTED Irish Setter deperately needs home for 2nd sem. We will pay for food. Dedalus. 255-0665. 4x6

WANTED AT ONCE: Older or graduate student to live in my home and drive me to work each day and back at night. In return free room and board and use of car to campus. Call eve or weekends. 837-7939. 3x5

DRIVERS NEEDED to drive cars one way from Florissant, Missouri; Houston, Texas; and Richmond, Virginia, to Madison, Wisconsin. We will pay, gas, oil, tolls, etc. Must be 21. Call 257-9501; Kayser Transportation Company, Inc. 3x5

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LOST FOR WORDS? 255-0750. Rewrites, typing, Fast. 3x5

ART MAJORS — Exhibit and sell your work. Call 255-3407 after 6 pm. 6x10

Lost & Found . . .

25 SONY PR-150 tapes lost or stolen 1-26. Have much personal & sentimental value. Please return Reward! Notify Mark Nops at Kalidascopie. 3x6

LOST—contacts in case in glasses case. Reward! Call 257-4107. 2x5

\$100 REWARD. Lost — Honda CB350 from 114 W. Gilman. Br. rac grn. ID no. CB3501000864. 256-1053. 5x7

Continued

daily cardinal campus

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union. All interested in human equality are encouraged to attend. ***

TAA MEETING

The TAA will meet tonight in 2650 Humanities at 8:00. ***

TENANT U

The organizing committee of the Madison Tenant Union, and all interested persons who would like to attend, should come to the 7:30 meeting, tonight in the Union. ***

CONSUMER GROUP

All consumers who wish to better their buying situations are invited to help organize action in the Madison community, tonight at 7:30 in the University Y. Plans for the group include setting up a telephone hot line to meet consumer's needs day and night.

Etc. & Etc. . .

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Presents Spring Vacation holiday in the sun.

Call about our low cost trips to Bermuda, Nassau, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Acapulco and Hawaii. Also, flights to New York.

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222-4544. xxx

EUROPE FROM CHICAGO this summer. Chicago to London, June 17. London to Chicago, August 17. Just \$249. Chicago-London only, \$119. Large Jet. Badger Student Flights, 222-4544. xxx

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Accommodations for Ten Days & Nine Nights
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Call 262-9453. 3x6

Thoughts of Chairman Mao? Try the Psalms of David and the teachings of Christ, recorded daily on 255-1626. 6x11

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in classical guitar and flamenco is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters—from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. In helping the cultural growth of the university community, Art for Intellectuals will be given in English or Spanish or both. For further information call 257-1808. ***

BROOM STREET

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown tonight through Tuesday at Broom Street. On Friday, "Attack of the Crab Monsters" will be shown at 10:30 and 12:30, admission 70 cents. "White Heat" with James Cagney will be shown Sunday at 10:30 and 12:30. Open tryouts for men for William Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" will take place on Monday and Tuesday, 3:30 to 5:30 at Broom Street. The play will be directed by Joel Gersmann and will be produced in April. ***

LHA

"Georgy Girl" will be shown at 8:15 tonight in B-10 Commerce for this week's LHA movie. Friday's showing will be at 7 and 9:30. A beer bash will be held Saturday night in Holt Commons from 9-12:30. Beer is 35 cents. ***

VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT

Be someone who does something to help others. Seek fulfillment as a tutor, sister, or brother with the young, needy, elderly, handicapped, and retarded. Representatives from various centers in Madison will be in Great Hall from 1-5 today to place volunteers. ***

GARAGE SALE

The Women's Society of Christian Service of University United Methodist Church, 1127 University, will hold a garage sale today from 8:30 to 3:30 in Blake-man Hall of the church. Items for sale will be student-oriented, useful for setting up student apartments. Free coffee will be served and baked goods will be on sale.

Research for Using Scrap Metal Begins

Research aimed at resurrecting millions of tons of ferrous (iron) scrap metal now being hauled to urban dumps is under way at the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering at Madison.

Under a grant of \$108,445 to the University regents by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, the department of minerals and metals engineering will attempt to determine how America's huge ferrous urban waste can be put back into the nation's metallurgical furnaces to produce new metal shapes for new products.

The research is the first in the nation's history designed to save millions of tons of old iron scrap, now going to waste in the nation's "land-fills".

On the UW engineering research team that will guide the work are Profs. Richard W. Heine and Carl R. Loper Jr., both of the department of minerals and metals engineering at Madison, and Philip C. Rosenthal, on leave from the UW-Milwaukee where he formerly served as dean of the College of Applied Science and Engineering.

Prof. Heine is chairman of the minerals and metals engineering department. Prof. Rosenthal will serve as director of the project which bears the title: "Utilization of Ferrous Urban Waste." Placing an initial and primary emphasis on the effects of tin, copper, nickel, and chromium in the ferrous fractions of urban refuse and incinerator residue, the project will involve:

1. A complete review of the literature reporting on all the possible effects of residual elements in cast irons and steels including effects of residuals on

processing properties, microstructures, engineering properties, and end use of the castings;

2. The design and implementation of experiments to determine the harmful or beneficial effects of residual elements, or contaminants, both singly and in combination, on the metallurgical behavior of cast ferrous alloys; and

3. The development of literature and the conduct of seminars for disseminating this information to assist metallurgical industries in the use of waste materials.

The UW engineering researchers point out that the nationwide accumulation of all types of ferrous scrap is becoming a serious waste problem, and that direct or indirect use of the ferrous metal values in municipal waste to produce metal shapes for new products is a desirable solution to the disposal problem.

They say that use of ferrous waste as part of the metal charge (that which is put into furnace to melt as alloy) to melting furnaces in the metal producing industries can be an answer to the problem.

At present, 8 to 10 million tons or more of iron scrap could be consumed annually by the foundry industry, but most of this is a

more select type of material such as structural steel, plate, railroad steel, and other identifiable and segregated low carbon material.

Ferrous scrap from municipal waste might become a very useful lower-cost charge material if certain problems common to the use of all scrap material in the casting industry could be properly identified and resolved, the engineers explained.

Turning Point?

(Continued from page 24)

Despite the fact that the Badgers didn't set the world on fire in beating the Illini, they now have the confidence which they were probably lacking a week ago. Add this to the experience the sophomores are picking up and the raw talent they have always had, and the Badgers are beginning to look like a potentially great team.

The Badgers suffered many frustrations earlier in the year in two losses to Marquette, a shellacking by Iowa and frustrating losses in Madison to Southern Illinois and the Illini.

But, as Powless likes to say a lot, "They stuck with it." The Badgers needed one good break to set them in the right direction after their early woes. They've improved constantly this year, and they finally got the break Tuesday at Illinois.

Experts will tell you that a winner must have momentum, and two straight victories, regardless of how they were achieved, against two of the top 15 teams in the country, can't help but give a team momentum.

The Badgers, as individuals, have looked great at times this

year. But the only consistent player has been Sherrod, and the Illinois game represented the Badgers' biggest team effort. Powless couldn't single anybody out. Sherrod's free throw shooting and floor leadership, Henry's clutch basket, Frasier's defense, Adam's great play underneath, Oler's fine defensive play and outside shooting all contributed to the victory.

The Badgers' effort Tuesday night was the closest attempt at putting everything together. With a young team which has not been together for too long improving with each game and gaining more confidence, things can't very easily go anywhere but up.

Tuesday's game may someday be looked back upon as the turning point in Wisconsin basketball.

Tank Coaches

(Continued from page 24)

After obtaining a Masters in Physical Education and a metallurgy degree in 1960, from Purdue, Darda took a coaching job at Evanston Township High School in Illinois. He also devoted some of his time to coaching at his Alma Mater high school in Oak Park. Sitzberger was attending Fenwick at the time.

It was in the fall of 1964 that Darda was simultaneously offered coaching positions at both Wisconsin and Iowa State. He chose to come to Madison because "Iowa State is like a factory, and I had had enough of that at Purdue. Besides, Iowa State didn't have any hippies."

Pettinger had graduated from Michigan where he had been a butterfly and distance free-style man on their 1959 and '61 NCAA champion teams. Pettinger had earned a B.A. in Physical Education at Michigan and promptly took a coaching job at an AAU Park District club in Oak Park.

Here he again could see his old friend Darda frequently. At Oak Park, Pettinger's team placed sixth overall in the AAU Nationals of 1963 and captured second the year after that.

During the Olympic trials of 1964, Pettinger's boss at Oak Park received a telephone call from Indiana head coach Jim (Doc) Counsilman. Counsilman asked him if Pettinger was definitely committed to another year's contract. Pettinger had not signed another contract with Oak Park and took the assistant coaching job offered to him at Indiana in the fall of 1964, the same time that Darda was Madison-bound.

And it had been that way with Jerry Darda and Jack Pettinger until this fall.

College swimming coaches are a rare breed. Their dedication to children and swimming is almost beyond conception. "It's like a disease," commented Darda, "people go nuts with enthusiasm in this sport. We're a highly competitive society, and kids start competing early in this sport. It's a way of life in this country."

And for Jerry Darda, that way of life with Jack back, is going to be just like old times.

Celtics' Russell Best of Decade

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Russell who revolutionized modern pro basketball with his defensive wizardry and who was an inspiring winner in college, the Olympics and pro ranks, was named basketball's Player of the Decade Wednesday.

Russell retired a year ago after his greatest triumph. He polled 375 1/2 votes in the balloting by 635 sports writers and broadcasters. Far behind in second place with 122 votes was Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, Russell's keen rival during the decade.

The long-time star of the Boston Celtics won the honor by a landslide in a special Associated Press poll.

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Jim Cohen



Turning Point?

It was a funny game at Champaign Tuesday night, and John Powless and the Badger cagers might be laughing for a long time.

For Wisconsin's 66-65 victory against the Illini could turn out to be one of the most significant basketball victories in years for Wisconsin.

In some senses, that would be ironical. The Badgers did not play a particularly strong game and there were no pleasant surprises except, of course, the final score. The Badgers were lucky. Their play of Saturday night would not be good enough to beat Illinois at home nine times out of ten.

Wisconsin shot only 36 per cent from the floor. The Illini played probably their worst game of the year and gave coach Harv Schmidt fits by missing 16 of 31 free throws. In particular, Rick Howat, a previously 89 per cent free throw shooter, sank only one of five and missed icing the game for Illinois with ten seconds left on a missed try.

And the only time the Badgers were ahead in the game was with only one second left on the clock. Anytime that happens, you have to feel lucky. "We were fortunate," said Powless. "They had several chances to run away with the game and they didn't."

But fortunate or not, the Badgers won the game and gave the Illini their first loss at home since 1968. The confidence which the Badgers gained from this win, along with Saturday's victory against Ohio University, is immeasurable. It could be the main factor in a turnabout in Wisconsin cage fortunes.

Powless is in the midst of a rebuilding program at Wisconsin, and while fans throughout the state are finding fault with his tactics, positive results are beginning to show. And the results should get progressively better.

Powless is apparently set with a starting lineup consisting of three sophomores along with Clarence Sherrod and Al Henry. The three rookies, Lloyd Adams, Lee Oler and Bob Frasier, still need more experience although they've been getting plenty of that since the start of the season.

Powless sacrificed something in the beginning of the season in order to let these three, along with Tom Barao, gain plenty of playing time. All four have started several games, and the experience is apparently just beginning to pay off.

These four represent the result of Powless' first year of recruiting, and Powless has great confidence in all of them. He showed this Tuesday night by playing all four sophomores for one stretch in front of over 14,000 screaming Illini fans.

Powless has always said that the sophomore year is the toughest and he has shown a lot of patience in dealing with the sophomores, especially Adams who left the team twice apparently because he was unhappy for not playing enough.

But on the way back from Champaign Adams was whooping it up along with everyone else. "Hey Jim, tell everyone Lloyd's back," yelled the friendly New Yorker.

And the rest of the players displayed a great amount of team unity which has been apparent since the beginning of the season. There aren't any cliques; it's like one big happy family, and that happiness really showed Tuesday night.

(Continued on Page 23)

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Darda, Pettinger Reunite To Coach Badger Tankers

By KEVIN BARBER

Jerry Darda's dream came true late this fall. Darda is the Wisconsin diving coach and his dream was to be able to coach a college team someday with a close friend who was, last season, assistant coach for Indiana's unbeatable swimming team.

That man's name is Jack Pettinger, and on November 24th, Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch announced that Pettinger would be the new swimming coach for the Badgers replacing John Hickman.

Jerry Darda has known Jack ever since the two had been teammates on the 1953 swimming team at Fenwick high school in Oak Park, Illinois.

Darda, one year older than his counterpart, chose to specialize in diving at the Catholic prep school because he couldn't make the other teams and was, in his words, "a basically poor athlete. The diving coach, Dan O'Brien, had no diving talent the year I started school. I gave him more no talent," remembers Darda.

Pettinger, who became a freshman at Fenwick in September of 1953, was best at the 200 freestyle and butterfly and was selected for the all-American swimming team three out of his four years there.

Darda made the all-American diving squad his junior and senior years.

Darda and Pettinger became close pool chums and worked together in the summer of 1955 at lifeguarding "and associated odd-jobs" at the Riverside Golf Club near Oak Park. There they were able to stay in shape at

their sports and still make money over the summer.

Pettinger recalled one of his buddy's most memorable experiences at Riverside. "A family had a kid there who was seven years old at the time and a pretty good, little athlete. His name was Ken Sitzberger, and he started diving. Jerry was his coach."

In 1964 at the Olympic games in Tokyo, the summer after his freshman year in college, at Indiana, that "kid" represented the U.S. in the three meter dive and won the event.

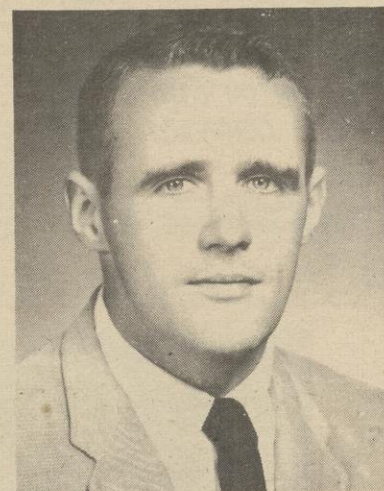
Darda graduated from Fenwick in 1956 and was offered scholarships at Northwestern and Purdue. He chose Purdue, although Northwestern gave him a better offer, because it had a good engineering reputation, and he thought that he

wanted to major in engineering.

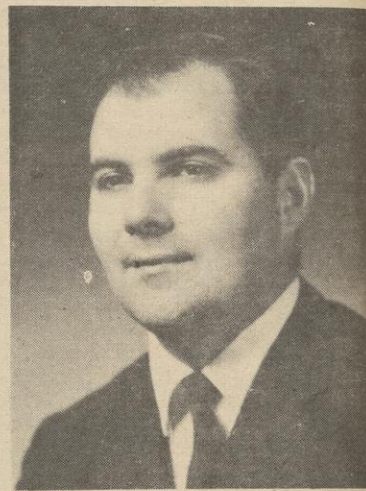
Pettinger was undecided on which college he would attend until Michigan invited him up to watch one of their football games. "I saw the band," he recalled, "and I decided that that was it. I didn't even visit any other place after they told me I could enroll. Anyone that had a marching band that good had to have everything good."

Darda was a participant in the 1959 Pan American Games and placed 17th among American's divers in the trials. Only the top 3 in the Games go to the Olympics. "I was constantly 11th in NCAA competition," he recalled. "I just couldn't get over the hump."

(Continued on Page 23)



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