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THE
DAILY
CARDINAL

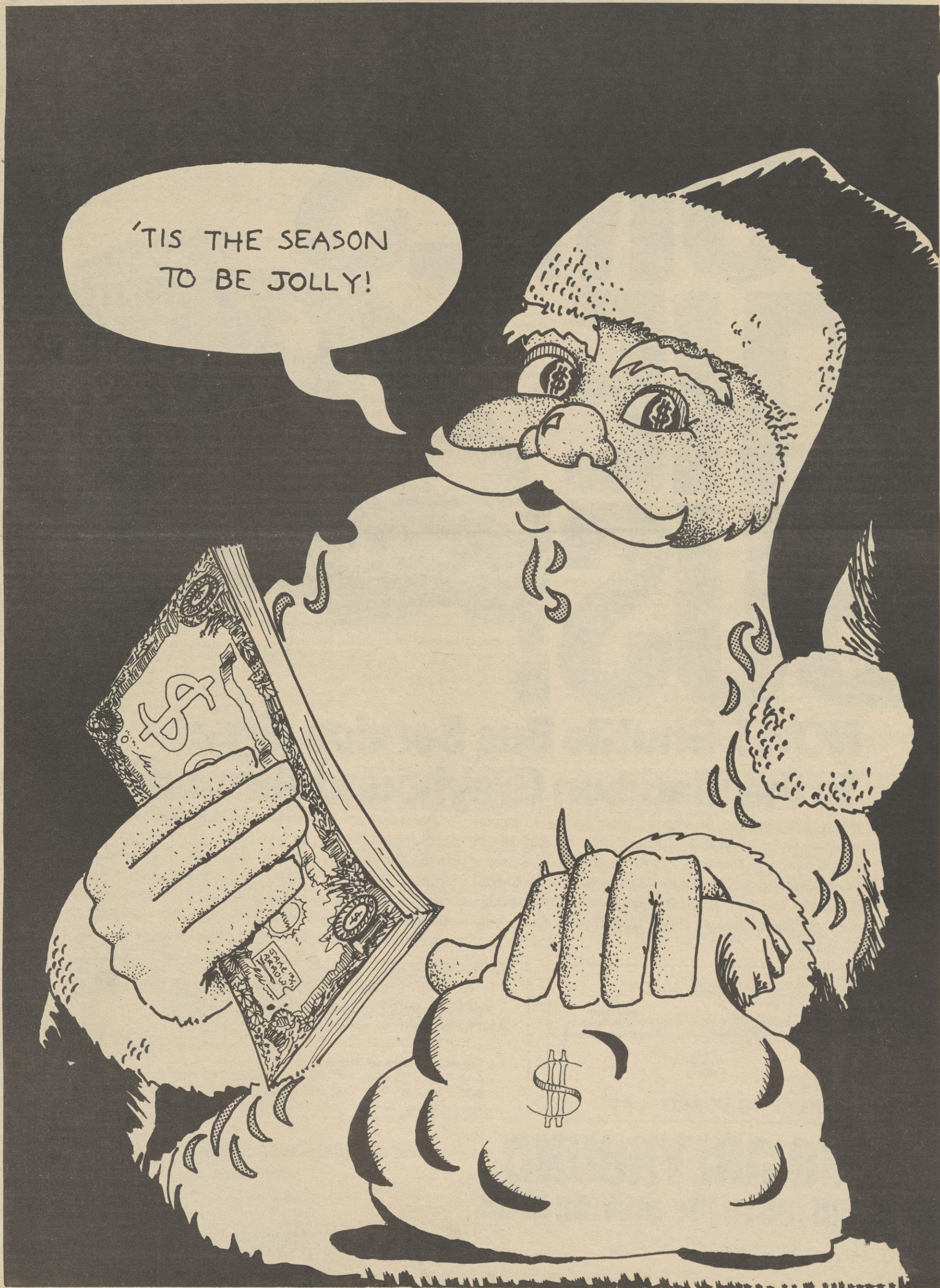
University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXII, No. 76



HERE COMES THE BUS!

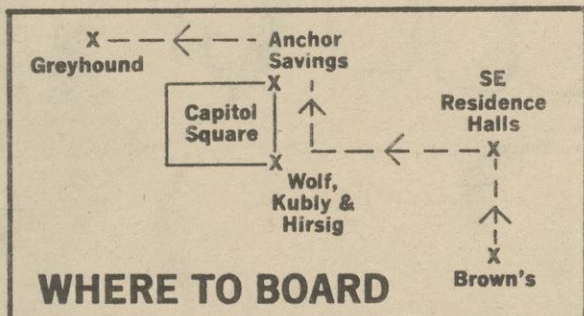


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Local terms compiled

Dialect dictionary written at U

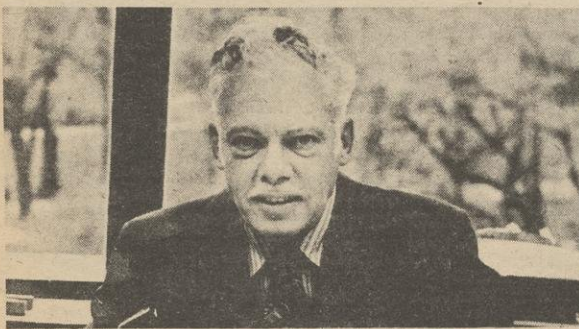
By POLLY HUFFMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"Gully jumper" is a synonym for a two-wheeled cart in Kentucky. A "besom" is a broom in West Virginia. "Doctoritis" means the tendency to keep running to the doctor in Iowa.

These terms and thousands more will soon be published in the Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE), under the direction of University English Prof. Frederic G. Cassidy.

RESEARCH FOR THE dictionary was begun in 1889 by the American Dialect Society in an effort to bring together a composite of local words spoken in specific geographical regions of the United States. Headed since 1965 by Cassidy, the dictionary will include all regional and local language in the 50 states.

DARE is no ordinary dictionary. It stresses the variety of unusual words for a certain meaning. It tells where the word is used in the United States, what kind of person would use the word, and in what context the word would be used. It is a dictionary of alternatives.



Cardinal photo by Posey Fiske

PROF. FREDERIC G. CASSIDY

Thus, one could learn that the word for cottage cheese in western Massachusetts is pot cheese. However, in eastern Massachusetts pot cheese is called sour milk cheese.

DARE is an attempt to document quirks of American English before they are homogenized by mass society. In documenting the differences, it is an historical work which points out the heterogeneous array of subcultures in the United States.

"The dictionary covers the entire geographical area of the United States," said Prof. Cassidy. "We rated the number of communities to be studied according to the population of each state, especially according to the number of old settlements in each."

THE SELECTED COMMUNITIES are of various sizes. They represent large metropolitan areas, small cities, and rural districts. However, older states are emphasized because they have a greater variety of stable settlements. Because of this, 94 settlements were studied in New York while only two were studied in Nevada. Wisconsin has 23 which were studied.

"What we're interested in is regional language, not what was brought into the community from the outside," said Cassidy. "There is a better variety of dialects in old, established communities." Over a thousand communities were selected to be studied.

The information for the dictionary was compiled by fieldworkers who went into the selected communities and interviewed representative people. The workers, mostly graduate students from the University, orally questioned each person and frequently tape recorded the speech of each.

Fieldworkers filled out identical questionnaires on each informant. The 1400 questions on each allowed comparisons of speech patterns between geographical areas. Almost 2.5 million replies were recorded. Questions were divided into categories of everyday life including local terms for food, clothing, time, diseases, and dozens more.

It is crucial to select a person who would best represent the speech patterns of the community.

"We chose someone from a family which had lived in the area for three generations if possible," said

Cassidy, "someone who was influenced very little from the outside."

CASSIDY SAID THAT 65 per cent of the people interviewed were over age 60.

"We interviewed more older people for several reasons," said Cassidy. "First, because they know more than younger people. They have been around longer and can give past and present forms of words. Second, they are more stable linguistically, and lastly 'because they had more time to answer questions.'"

"You can see the sweep of language change by comparing the speech of generations," he added.

Fieldworkers also made 1843 tapes of informants whenever they could.

"The tapes are the foundation for the study of American pronunciation," Cassidy said. "We have people of almost all dialects talking about their lives, what is most common to them. We have gathered hundreds of words we never would have picked up any other way."

The DARE staff finished collecting the material in 1970. Now the information is being digested by a computer in the University computing center. A data summary, to come out by 1972, will summarize every word, with estimates on how frequently each word is used by the different geographical regions, sexes, ages, and other social factors.

Cassidy hopes to publish the completed dictionary by 1976—in time for the bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution.

"That is the target date," he said. "For 82 years we have been waiting for it. The United States deserves a dictionary of local words. The terms are disappearing fast."

THE FINISHED WORK OF two or three volumes will fall into three related parts. The first will include an alphabetical word list like a conventional dictionary. A reader can look up any word and get its synonym in other areas of the country.

Part two will be the data summary, an in-depth record of computer tabulations, diagrams, and maps of regional differences in word usage. It will give fuller detail of age, sex, education, and occupation of the respondents.

Part three will be excerpts from the tape recordings. It will give a representation of the range of pronunciations for words.

However, there is one stopping block to the 1976 completion date.

"Only if we get sufficient monetary support will we be able to complete it by 1976," said Cassidy. "Money buys time. I need three or four competent editors to divide up the work. If I could count on \$100,000 a year, I could get it out."

The project is now supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Endowment gives what is called blocked funds, which means it matches the amount of funds already given to the dictionary.

Whenever the dictionary is published, it will serve various functions, according to Cassidy.

"Most importantly, it will offer an insight into the language variations of the 50 states," he said. "Secondly, it will be helpful to English teachers who try to make their pupils language-conscious. Teachers will be able to find sources, dates, exact quotations and uses of words in their different contexts."

The third function will be to aid foreign scholars in learning and teaching English.

"American English is now being attended to more and more. Two foreign scholars have made use of the material already," he said. "We have friends all over the world who will want this to teach American English. This dictionary will represent an important aspect of our language."

On top of everything, the dictionary is just plain interesting. For example Prof. Cassidy likes to tell the story about two southern Wisconsin farmers standing in a field. A third farmer drove by and waved. The first asked, "Who was that?" The second farmer replied, "I don't know, but he wove at me, so I wove right back."

What costs a nickel and not a nickel more?
Happy Holidays
From all of us at the Cardinal

New auditorium plan is offered to city council

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Capitol Square North, another alternative to the Metro Square and Monona Basin plans for a Madison Civic Center, was formally introduced to the City Council Wednesday night by architect Kenton Peters.

His proposal would include a city auditorium, art center, community center, two theatres, a motel convention center, and an office building. It would be built around existing stores between State, Mifflin, Hamilton, and Dayton Sts.

THE ENTIRE complex would be enclosed, and the three streets between State and Hamilton would have to be blocked off.

Peters spoke at the third of a series of public hearings on the Metro Square proposal. He said he opposed Metro Square because of its proposed location, which would be too far (four blocks) from the "heart" of Madison.

Peters did, however, support the concept of Metro Square, but only in the downtown area which he says provides supervision, visibility, safety, and a market for the facilities.

One of the obstacles confronting his plan (and Metro Square) would be acquiring the private property to build it on. Peters, who owns part of the land Capitol Square North would be built on, suggested the formation of a "Downtown Development Corp."

The corporation, and not the city, would buy the land from its present owners. It would level off the sloping land between Mifflin and Dayton Sts. with buildings, and grant the city air rights to build on top of their buildings.

PETERS HAS already approached the other owners and

said they have agreed to sell their land to the enterprise.

Ald. William Offerdahl, 7th ward, commented that Metro Square is already dead, and that the rest of the council will back him up at a later date. He called Capitol Square North "an alternative that is probably more logical to the pattern of development over the next few years."

NEVER AROUND
WHEN
YOU NEED ONE

Madison police picked up nine aldermen in a city-wide sweep Wednesday night.

Disgruntled by the small attendance at the council meeting and the poor excuses of those absent, Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, asked for a "call for the house"—a procedure whereby the police track down and pick up absent aldermen.

Mayor William Dyke explained that those members already present would not be permitted to leave the room while their colleagues were being sought. The call passed, 9 to 4.

One of the four outvoted aldermen mumbled, "Now if you want to go to the john you got to call a cop."

Ald. George Forster, 19th ward, asked Peters if he was personally being compensated for his plans and presentation. Peters replied "I only wish I was being paid."

And when asked why he was then working on the proposal so hard, he answered, "Because I love Madison."

Huey Newton charges dropped

OAKLAND, Calif.—A judge dropped a manslaughter charge Wednesday against Huey P. Newton, cofounder of the Black Panther party, after the district attorney said there was no new evidence to warrant trying him a fourth time for allegedly killing a policeman.

India: Paks refuse surrender

The Indian armed forces resumed their air and artillery bombardment of Dacca Thursday morning after the commander of Pakistani forces in East Pakistan failed to reply to an Indian ultimatum to surrender, the Indian Defense Ministry announced.

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Jaywalking

Jaywalkers curbed as police corner pedestrian violations

By HOLLY LASEE
of the Cardinal Staff

As promised this fall, the Madison Police Department has initiated a crack-down on pedestrians who violate the cross walk regulations.

One officer spent eight hours last Wednesday on the Square, about an hour on each corner issuing tickets. He wrote 23 tickets for people who stepped off the curb as the walk light was flashing. An arrest was also made when a woman did not stop when she was called to and she was charged with disobeying an officer.

Many of the passing crowd seemed infuriated at what the Madison Police Department saw as its priorities. "Doesn't he have anything better to do?" one older gentleman commented.

The police department sees the problem of people crossing against the lights as an important one. "When we have enough men covering assignments, we are going to actively enforce some of these kinds of offenses, although our men are to be watching for all violations in their routine duties," a police spokesman noted.

WHEN ASKED if enforcement was going to be stepped up in the campus area, a captain commented that it would be a difficult task considering the numbers who cross together at one time and the inability of an officer to detain a large group at any one time.

One officer, who did not want his name mentioned, related an incident in which he did not give a ticket. "I stopped one man to give him a ticket. He told me why the regulation was not enforced in the area between the police station and the State Office building, that he had seen people crossing there illegally, many in uniform. I agreed that the law was arbitrarily enforced and let him go with a warning.

"I am told to stand here and give tickets to people. I know that this only builds resentment—most traffic duties do. I do give some warning tickets."

The Daily Cardinal

Founded by University of Wisconsin Students
April 4, 1892

The *Daily Cardinal* is owned and controlled by the elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin—Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings during the academic year except during examination periods, holidays, and semester break. Publication during the summer session is Wednesday and Friday mornings, and only Friday during the end of summer session; printed at the UW Typography Laboratory and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, WI 53706. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM STATE ST.
NMC RECORDS, TOP SHOP, "the new" TURKISH IMPORTS and the JEANNERY...

Memo charges city papers with pollution

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Newspapers, Inc. has been responsible for releasing nitric acid and zinc pollutants into Lake Monona, according to an Oct. 28 City Engineering Department interdepartmental memo entitled "Discharge of Industrial Wastes by Madison Newspapers, Inc."

The Cardinal has received conflicting evidence regarding whether Madison Newspapers has changed its sewer hookup to permit treating of the waste materials before they enter the lake. The Engineering Department memo said Madison Newspapers emptied the wastes into a storm sewer, which carries them directly into the lake, but there is some evidence that the wastes have been transferred to a sanitary sewer and are being treated.

Bernard Saley, of the Engineering Department, said the author of the Oct. 28 memo, told the Cardinal Tuesday that "To my knowledge, Madison Newspapers has made this change. . . plumbing inspectors have also indicated that the change has been made."

BUT J. MARTIN Wolman, publisher of the Wisconsin State Journal, said when contacted by the Cardinal, "I have no idea what you're talking about. You should talk to the maintenance department. I don't believe we've done anything of that nature in the last 30 or 40 days, but I wouldn't necessarily know if it had been done."

The Cardinal was unable to reach officials of Madison Newspapers for further comment Wednesday.

University student Marc Weiner, who filed the original complaint against Madison Newspapers on Sept. 1, said he was told by Saley the change to a sanitary sewer hookup had been made, but that he had also been told by a building inspector that Madison Newspapers had not obtained the permit required for a change in sewer hookups.

THE MEMO, from Bernard Saley to Donald E. Theobald, both of the City Engineering Department, was based on tests of sewage conducted after Weiner filed his complaint. Weiner supplied the information to the Daily Cardinal Tuesday.

Employees in the printing shop of Madison Newspapers reported that 7000 lbs. of nitric acid and 100 lbs. of zinc are released by Madison Newspapers each month, along with 50 gallons of soybean oil and 9 to 10 lbs. of sulphuric acid.

Weiner told the Cardinal that nitric acid contributes to growth of algae in lakes, while zinc can kill fish and could kill humans if substantial quantities were present in drinking water. The maximum permitted zinc level in drinking water is 15 milligrams per liter of water, Weiner said.

THE POLLUTANTS were found in a storm sewer which according to the Engineering Department memo is used only by Madison

Newspapers.

The Oct. 28 memo also said that "acid waste was discharged for a very short period" to the storm sewer. The strength being extremely high (1.15 pH) to possibly cause damages to the storm sewer system."

The nitrogen waste, according to the memo, "contributes to the unwanted nutrition of Lake Monona."

THE MEMO also concluded that it is urgent for the city to "obtain equipment to continuously sample or monitor waste water discharges," and that the random sampling used in the past has revealed pollutants "only after several inspections." Weiner said he was told that tests for presence

of zinc have not been allowed because the tests are expensive and funds for them are not provided in the city's budget.

"The discharge of the wastes (by Madison Newspapers) as reported may be in violation of certain federal, state and municipal laws concerning water pollution," the memo said.

The Oct. 28 memo also included several recommendations. It asked that Madison Newspapers be informed, that the city obtain more equipment for measuring pollutants in sewage, and that "the office of the city attorney should be contacted on the matter for legal guidance and possible legal action."

Although Saley wrote the memo suggesting possible legal action, Weiner told the Cardinal that Saley told him that the department's normal procedure is to ask polluters to stop rather than to resort to legal action.

ART DEMONSTRATIONS

Members of the Community Crafts and Arts Coop Store, at 118 N. Carroll, are holding a variety of demonstrations Thursday evenings and all day Saturday from now until Christmas open to the public. For further information contact Velma Grumann at 835-3360.

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on

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8:00 p.m.-WMTV-channel 15

Moderator: Dick Goldberg

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Betty Ditch
Terry Shapiro

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment



Wong's

State Street Gourmet

Beverly hates Chinese food. "Go to Wong's yourself," she groaned, "or find one of your Cardinal cronies." I left the house sheepishly and started the long winding drive to campus, a journey that only Eagle Heights exiles have experienced. I was apprehensive. What would I, a fat Dago from West Allis, know about Chinese food. I needed a maven, someone who could separate the egg roll from the foo young, the chow fun from the lo mein, the chow harr kow from the chou en lai. "But who," I mused aloud, "knows, really knows, Chinese food?" Then it hit me in a flash. I needed a Jew. After all, isn't it a known axiom that one of the major determinants of a Jewish ghetto is the huge number of Chinese restaurants per shopping center. Doesn't every Bar Mitzvah reception feature shrimp rolls in the shape of yarmulkes. I was convinced, I needed a Jew. Larry fit that description.

"Larry!" I shouted, extending my hand as he passed me on the Henry Mall steps. "What's happenin'?" he slapped. "Wong's." "At last," he chuckled, "you ran out of Italian restaurants." We got in the car and started towards the Square with only a vague notion of our ultimate destination. Larry didn't know the exact address but intimated that Wong's was right around the corner from Yee's, the other Chinese restaurant. "Well, if we don't find Wong's, we can always eat at Yee's." Larry exploded. He made a face as if he had just eaten a lead Wonton. "Yee's sucks, just keep driving."

I pulled over and parked on Main St. and we hesitantly made our way toward Wong's. Suddenly, we were there. Larry led, pushing aside the swinging doors with the elan only a Wong's regular possesses. We rushed inside and all at once, I couldn't believe my eyes. Wong's decor makes the lunch counter at Rennie's look like the Waldorf. There are no booths, no pretensions towards a middle-class privatized aesthetic. Rather one is forced to sit along a horseshoe shaped counter along with about 15 compatriots. I hear it's quite common for a party of four to walk into Wong's and cause a minor commotions as regulars switch places, fried rice in hand, so that the wishes of suburban dilettantes to "sit together" on their evening of slumming are accommodated.

As the initial shock receded from my glazed eyes, I focused on a young couple sitting at the far end. Why it was Gerry and Karen, my Submarine Village neighbors. "State St.," Karen shrieked, "Sit with us." I nestled down close to Karen, and Larry and Gerry immediately began commiserating over a shared plight—the lack of space fine arts was receiving in the daily campus rag. In the midst of our conversation, the waitress approached with menus that alternated between entrees and items that had long ago been crossed out. At Wong's you don't only get food, you're served history. Gerry and Karen ordered fried rice, Larry and I ordered the Char Har Kow, while Tim, who dropped in after gazing at Dagmars Hot Pants, had Egg Foo Young. We were all sipping on our tea when the first jolt hit us, for there right in front of our eyes were two puffy slices of white bread and butter. "White bread and butter in a Chinese restaurant," moaned Larry, "If this place was in N.Y., they'd be laughed off Mott St."

But our fears were soon assuaged as our waitress (who bore a strong resemblance to Ma Kelly) brought on the entrees. The rice was superb, fluffy enough while maintaining a firmness of integrity. The individual grains cohabited with generous morsels of beef and pork.

The shrimp in the Char Har Kow were huge, with a succulent crust that conjured up images of state dinners during imperial dynasties. The bean sprouts were crisp and played deliciously in counterpoint to the more yielding broad noodles. I asked Tim about the Egg Foo Young. "This egg's got character, something you lack, Gerry," he characteristically smirked.

But the real surprise came when we received the check. Only \$8.87 for our party of five. Our appetites satiated, our stomachs distended we contentedly made our way towards the door when who should arrive but Snowball, shopping bags in hand. "Snowball, what's happening," Larry shouted. "It's getting cold out there, winters coming" was the reply. "Snowball, did you see that flic at the Esquire, the one where that girl stabs the guy with a knife?" "Oh no, I didn't see that one yet, but I'm gonna go, I saw that other one today, I can't recall its name though, the one with the hot pants, you know, those hot pants. I liked that, I liked that one." And as we were making our way back out onto Wilson St., with a courage to face the howling winds that only a full stomach can impart, we could hear the glorious shrieking of Snowball, laughing to himself, preparing for the sweet and sour pork.

The article that appears above was found embossed on a toilet wall in the shit house that adjoins the Cardinal office, and was arduously transcribed from that place.

The office has been in a turmoil ever since. Lines have been drawn across which embittered young people hurl violent imprecations at each other. "He wrote it," one party shouts. "It's a bad parody, you assholes," scream others, while the moderates cluck their tongues.

I think it's clear that he didn't write it. The obvious spuriousness of the wit and style aside, I know it's a ringer because I know Beverly dotes on Chinese food. She's never pass up Wong's. Can you imagine the State Street Gourmet marrying anyone who would?

—Martha

Letters to the Cardinal

GIVE PEACE FOR XMAS

The tinsel and trappings appear earlier each year, clouding the clear and simple meaning of a true Christmas. We share a distaste for the commercialization of that very intimate, family kind of season. And this year, as in more years than we can bear to remember, we remain at war. While the people of many parts of the world suffer, we survive, the gross consumers of our planet.

The majority of women of this country, 78 per cent according to a Gallop Poll, oppose our involvement in Vietnam. Professionals, laborers, students, and people from all walks of life have expressed opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. What can these people do? How can they be heard?

Women For a Peaceful Christmas urge you to join in an attempt to make these voices heard, and at an especially appropriate time—the Christmas season. Boycott Christmas? No, we do not ask for an abandonment of the peace, love and joy that the Christmas season brings, BUT WE WILL NO LONGER SUPPORT A WARTIME ECONOMY. We will buy only essential goods and services. We will be selective when choosing companies or stores from which to buy those essentials, and will inform those businesses of our resolution. Gifts for friends and loved ones this year could include a mem-

bership in an ecology group, a donation in their name to a peace group, or a political candidate who supports peaceful priorities. Give to your church or other life supporting organizations instead of buying that electric bread slicer that will only add to the pollution of our air and to the profit of war supporting industries. Make your own gifts, or buy them from a hand crafter. Buy second hand articles. Encourage your friends and relatives to join with you.

So many of us have worked in so many ways for so many years to insure a peaceful world, perhaps this economic approach will be another step toward our goal.

Will you join with us in our attempt to help to give the gift of peace?

Women for a Peaceful Christmas
Box 5098
Madison, Wisconsin

PUBLISH AND WE PERISH

"The current revisions of the criteria for faculty promotion will provide the basis for more prominent recognition and documentation of teaching ability and accomplishment in 1971-1972. The effort, coupled with the faculty divisional committee efforts in the interests of teaching improvement, will help strengthen our teaching effort throughout the university." (May 10, 1971, letter sent by President Weaver to Governor Lucey).

The action of the English Department Faculty Executive

Bible's Effect on Emotions

While browsing through some old article I found this piece that I think would be of great important value to all religious fanatics on homosexuality. This is written in response to Mahlon Hinkson's letter from today's health:

Though Scripture produces joy and serenity in many persons, it is also potent enough to precipitate states ranging from depression to schizophrenia. This effect is so marked that many psychiatric clinics forbid patients to have possession of even brief excerpts.

Most analysts hold that Holy Writ doesn't produce abnormal states; it is simply seized as a tool or a crutch by persons already somewhat unbalanced. But the effects can be devastating.

A typical case was the 1959 hatchet slaying of Mrs. Valada McHugh. After being attacked with a three-inch, single-bladed weapon, she ran screaming from Investigators discovered that friends considered her husband a religious fanatic. Questioned, he said, "The Lord made me do it." Evidence introduced at his trial included several tablets filled with hand copied Bible verses. Witnesses said McHugh read the Bible avidly for two years before the slaying.

Committed to a hospital for the criminally insane, he died there six years later with murder charges against him still pending in the courts of Indiana.

After reading this and comparing it with Mr. Hinkson's letter, I decided this fellow must be a fanatic. Pity the girl who gets

him or his friends. It's possible he may get violent with them if they ever disagree. Besides there are many things he does that the "Bible" condemns and is going to hell for. A person who quotes scripture so seriously must be the epitome of Christian life but in Mr. Hinkson's case I doubt it. If he hates homosexuals, how can he love God? Love of God and neighbor go together. If he doesn't know it yet, homosexuality, even if it occurred more often, would harm the human race for homosexuals can and do reproduce children (i.e. parthenogenesis artificial insemination). Sexual relations between men and women will be optional in the future. And in this day and age with overpopulation, heterosexuality is becoming like a cancer: "the more it reproduces the more it can kill and reproduction is killing us, (i.e. the fifth commandment). With the acceptance of homosexuality, human relations will improve and understanding of them will increase. So to the religious fanatics (all of whom are probably latent homosexuals) here is a quote from The Lord Jesus Christ who gives hope to the homosexual. "Blessed are you who are persecuted wrongly for my sake by those who curse you and spit on you for soon you will be taken to a place where you will be persecuted no longer," (from the Gospel according to Thomas, a revolutionary document causing a rethinking of homosexuality in the Church). Think about it all who call yourself Christians who are "free from sin." Right on, Gay People!

Name withheld

The Viet Nam War in Perspective—Special Free Issue, Monday, January 3

* TECHNOLOGY IN THE VIET NAM WAR

By Dr. Joseph Elder,
Professor of Social & Indian Studies

* VIETNAMIZATION

By Dr. Harvey Goldberg
Professor at the U.W. History Dept.

* A REVIEW OF LBJ'S VANTAGE POINT

By Miles McMillin
Publisher of the Capital Times

* THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE

By Betty Boardman
Long-time Madison war critic

* TWO PAGES OF PHOTOS OF VIET NAM

By Associated Press
photographer Neil Ulevich

* THE WAR AND ITS COSTS

By William Proxmire
Wisconsin Senator

* WOMEN IN S.E. ASIA

By Jean Taylor

* WARTIME VIET NAM, a short story

By Tom McLean
Veteran and Managing Editor
of Whitewater's Royal Purple

* CHILDREN'S HISTORY OF VIET NAM

By the U.S. State Department

Committee in denying tenure to Joel Roache and Elaine Reuben directly contradicts the direction set forth in the above statement. The basis of the tenure decision was not teaching ability, but was the lack of, or the quality of, publishing. Their teaching abilities were only mentioned in passing. It was not considered important that both professors were making the classroom an exciting experience. It was deemed important, however, that they were bringing controversial ideas into both the classroom and their written work. So important, in fact, that they were fired because these ideas, i.e. Marxist and Feminist Criticism, did not fit into the traditional framework of accepted "scholarship."

The function of the University, as evidenced by the tenure criteria used, is not to provide the best education for the students, expose them to new ideas, or train them to think critically, but, rather to enhance its reputation by publishing. With the emphasis of recent tenure decisions on the importance of publishing, the improvement of teaching takes a secondary role. We feel that students' experience should be the prime focus of an educational institution, not a sideline taking away from research time. The quality of our experience as students is determined not only by our individual reading and writing, but by the social interaction in the classroom. We learn from hearing and being challenged by other people's ideas. The quality of a professor's teaching plays a major role in that experience. If professors are not concerned with their teaching performance because they know they can get tenure based on their publishing, then the student will suffer. Also, if professors are afraid to bring new or controversial ideas into the classroom, for fear of being denied tenure, the student suffers again. This restriction of controversial ideas is purposeful. It is not an abstract closed-mindedness. The content of the ideas is really what is objected to. The restrictions guarantee the maintenance of the dominant ideology of the university, which reflects that of our society. For instance Feminist Criticism is not considered scholarly, since scholarship is defined in terms of what fits into the accepted framework of thought. A professor like Elaine Reuben, who concentrates on teaching, and attempts to investigate a new field,



like Feminist Criticism, gets fired. The tenure decisions, by not making teaching a priority, and by subtly restricting academic freedom, are causing the quality of education here to deteriorate. United Community Centers—Wisconsin Group

A CORRECTION
Yesterday, an article on Cooperative Threads, entitled "Community Help Needed," appeared on the Cardinal editorial page. We neglected to give the address of Cooperative Threads, which is 925 University Avenue.



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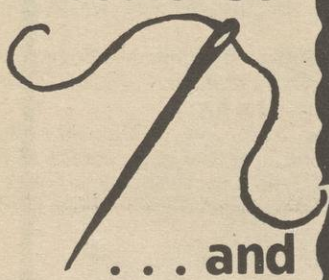
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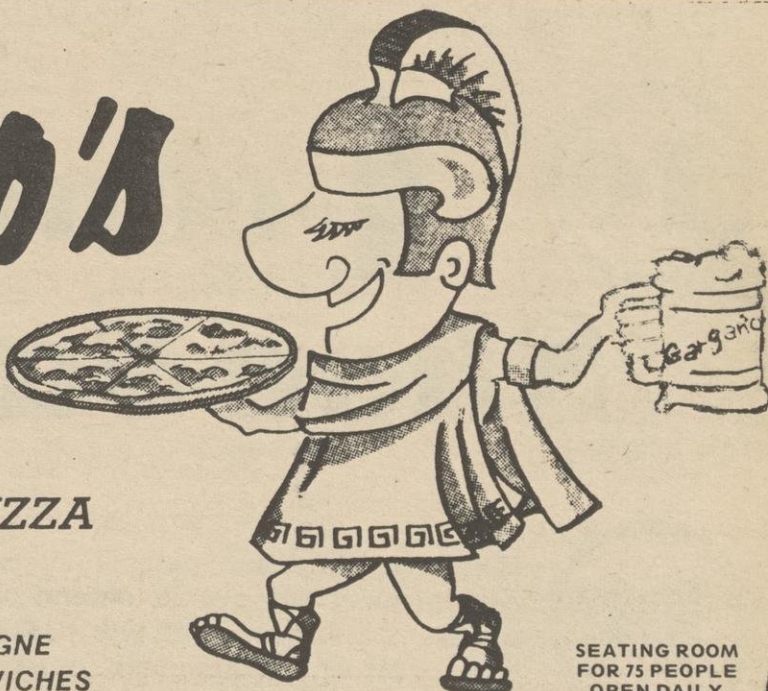
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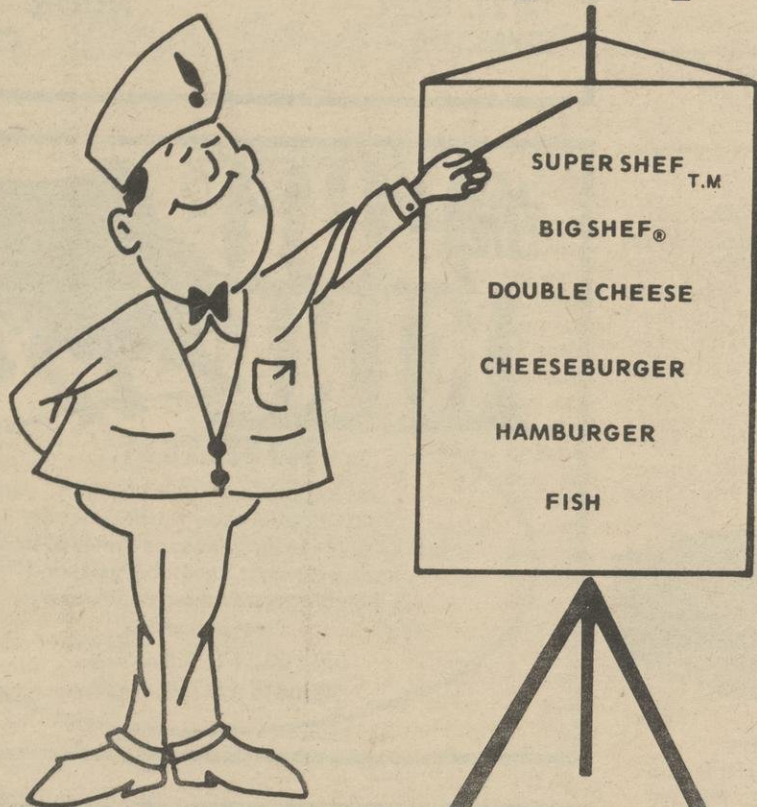
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Foreign students back home nations in Asian conflict



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

Kuldeep Nayar: "Mujib is a villain."

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

To the many Americans who had barely heard of Pakistan until last week, the India-Pakistan war is confusing. The big-power alliances are strange and national policies on every side seem impossible to justify.

But to University students from the subcontinent, the issues are clear, and the problems difficult.

Ooster Raza, a student from West Pakistan views the press as a source of much of the confusion which surrounds the conflict. The American press, he claimed, is controlled by Jews and therefore heavily biased against Muslim Pakistan. "The papers say there are 9 million refugees in India. This is a lie. The number is more like 3 to 4 million."

Adeel Lari, who is also from Pakistan, agreed that the press was biased, although he felt he had no way of knowing how accurate reports were. "Correspondents report what they see or hear rumors, he said, but 'they don't understand the area. They have preconceived ideas about Democracy and the rights of the people. Their reporting is only superficial.'"

RAZA, WHO wholeheartedly supports the Pakistan position, placed the blame on Mujibur Rehman, who had been the Awami League's choice for Prime Minister. "Mujib is a villain," he said. "Pakistan could not give the responsibility for half her people to a villain."

Others place the blame on Western nations, on Pakistan and General Yahya Khan.

"Rich countries like the U.S. felt the problem could be solved by giving money for the refugees, instead of making Pakistan negotiate. And then the money gave was not enough to help," said one Indian who asked not to be identified.

YAHYA KHAN, he said, was to blame, too. "His ego is involved so he just can't give in."

West Pakistan had never endeared herself to India, he said, claiming that "there hasn't been a single politician in West Pakistan who hasn't campaigned on a promise of war with India."

To Kuldeep Nayar, a student from Bombay, it was the International community which was to blame. "If other countries had tried to force a settlement, this wouldn't have happened, but they didn't take it seriously. India was left with the responsibility and had to make some move. We couldn't bear the burden of 10 million refugees."

YAHYA KHAN, he said, is "callous and unrelenting."

Jamil, a student from Bangla Desh, put the blame on West Pakistan's stubbornness. Even after the Pakistani Army invaded in March, only a small minority of the East wanted independence. The demand was for a looser federation, but "West Pakistan couldn't accept this. The exploitation would be ended. The army, which now receives 80 per cent of the budget, would be curtailed, and they wouldn't let that happen."

He said that although the West had treated the East "almost like a colony" most Bengalis still felt that they were a part of one Pakistan.

LARI SAW India as the source of the problem. He claims that India has been deeply involved from the beginning, in spite of their protestations. "If India had not moved in," he states, "the people of East Pakistan would have stood up to the armies and a political settlement could have been reached. But India is not interested in a political settlement."

Ever since Pakistan was created, Lari claims, India has been opposed. "They wanted to rule the whole subcontinent. They feel that Pakistan is a part of their own country."

The reason India is not blamed by many Americans, he says is that "Westerners are impressed by the Indian mystique and cannot believe that India has done all of this."

INDIA HAS no right to complain about the burden of the refugees, he says, since she initiated the difficulties which brought them to India.

It is illogical to believe that Pakistan is the aggressor, he explains. "How could Pakistan dare to fight? The odds are against them. They would never attempt such a thing. India was moving its army in and Pakistan was forced to fight."

This view of Indian motives, naturally enough, is rejected by Indian and Bengali students.

"India," said Jamil, "has repeatedly said that Bangla Desh should decide its own future. It can't go back on this, because world opinion would be against them."

Sharad Patel, an Indian student at Madison Technical College sees an independent Bangla Desh as being in India's interest. "If East Pakistan is free," he explains, "the West will be easier to fight."

Besides, India was not the aggressor, according to Mahesh Seth, an Indian student. "War was forced on India. There was no choice at all."

"IF INDIA has wanted to take East Pakistan, there were better opportunities. But they don't. What would we do with those millions of extra people? We are a poor country," Nayar said.

What about the alliance of the U.S. with China and Pakistan?

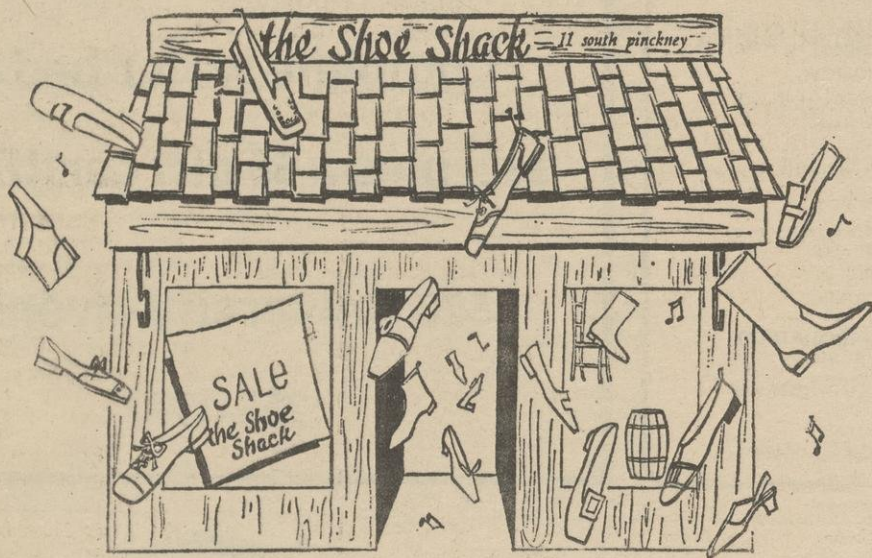
"China is supporting Pakistan and the U.S. can't go against them at this stage in their relations," explained Seth.

China's interest in Pakistan, other Indian students felt, could be explained by the advantage to China in a divided Indian subcontinent.

IF THIS wasn't the case, said Jamil, "How could they support a Fascist government over a people's uprising?"

Lari agreed that China's interest is one of expediency. The American administration, he said, understands what is happening.

"When the administration accused India, it must have been the result of careful deliberation," he said.



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Chancellor Young views changes in campus mood

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

"Students are smart people," the chancellor says, "and they have seen that smashing windows is no way to bring about change. That's why it's quiet this year."

As the white haired man in dark suit and vest sat comfortably in his office he seemed content that he has, with some acumen, weathered a storm which he now considers subsided.

"Things are different this year," said Chancellor Edwin Young emphatically. "Yes, the mood has changed."

"One time last year," Young recalled, "Andy Himes and Michael Jaliman came in here and told me that if I didn't change things fast I wouldn't have a job anymore."

Well, Young is still around and Himes and Jaliman are not.

"Kind of ironic isn't it," the chancellor laughed.

When speaking with students, Young has a Socratic way of answering a question with another question. To ask him about the need of the campus is to be asked what you think has happened. To confront him with a complaint is to be expected to outline a possible solution to the problem.

THE SKILL with which he maneuvers a confrontation with a group of students gathered in his office and the firmness with which he holds his ground when he has made a decision can be frustrating to the opposition: his name to crop up at many demonstrations, often linked to the epithet of "pig."

The careful, manipulative way in which Young uses his power undoubtedly is one of the reasons for his success as an administrator. There are some colleges with which he is in very close contact (Letters and Science) and there are others that operate practically free of his influence. Although he has the power to enter into departmental decisions he says he normally accepts the word of individual department administrators.

Concerning the recent controversial English department tenure denials, Young said only under special circumstances would he interfere with such a decision.

"If the decision were to grant

tenure to a professor about whom I had information that was inaccessible to the department heads, I could stop tenure from being granted because all decisions have to pass through my office. But basically I think the process is a good one and I have no reason to interfere."

YOUNG AGREED that the English department has gained a reputation for conservatism in its consistent denial of tenure to popular professors. Previous to this year's action against Elaine Reuben and Joel Roache, Barton R. Friedman received tenure in 1968 only after considerable debate within and without the department; David Siff was dismissed in 1969; and Frank Battaglia and Irving Saposnik parted with the English department last year.

But English, unlike most other departments, hires many more professors than it can promote, the chancellor explained. He indicated that the department is changing and this practice will probably end soon.

Does a man in Young's position get many crank phone calls or is he ever bothered by threats from students?

"VERY FEW calls, very few," Young said. "I've received very respectful treatment from the students. There was a time, right after I became chancellor, that my office was ransacked but generally I've had no trouble."

Although calling in the National Guard or interfering with any student activity are responsibilities the chancellor says he doesn't relish, his most difficult duty, he maintains, is making a decision which will hurt someone close to him.

"It was very hard for me to tell Ivy Williamson that he could no longer be athletic director," Young offered as an example.

Young hesitated for a moment before stating his favorite part of his job. "I guess, I'd have to say, that it's seeing a new program become effective that is the most satisfying."

AS WELL as dealing with students and making final decisions in controversial administrative situations the chancellor oversees all the departments and colleges at

Madison.

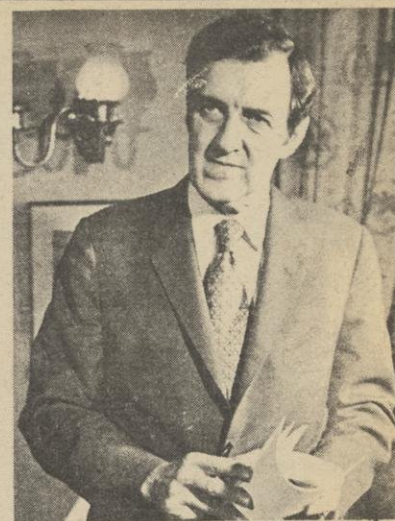
"But I don't consider myself a supervisor," cautioned Young, "I don't peer over the shoulders of the deans to find out what they're doing. They come to me for help if they want to and I try to influence them if I think they should do something which they are not."

"For example, I think there should be some changes in undergraduate education so when it came time to appoint a new dean of Letters and Science I told him he should strongly emphasize this area," explained Young who considers himself more radical than most students when it comes to academic reform.

Meeting with students is one of his favorite things, Young says, but it was under the insistence of his wife who told him he wasn't getting enough student contact, that he began hosting suppers in his home with students chosen as a representative cross section of the University. Those who have attended the first three suppers this year were not selected by the chancellor but by other administrators who try to invite those who will exemplify diverse student viewpoint.

IT IS THE discussion over the dinner table in get togethers such as these that enable Young to say with confidence that the mood on campus has changed. He acknowledges that students are as concerned about the issues as they ever were but says their rhetoric has changed.

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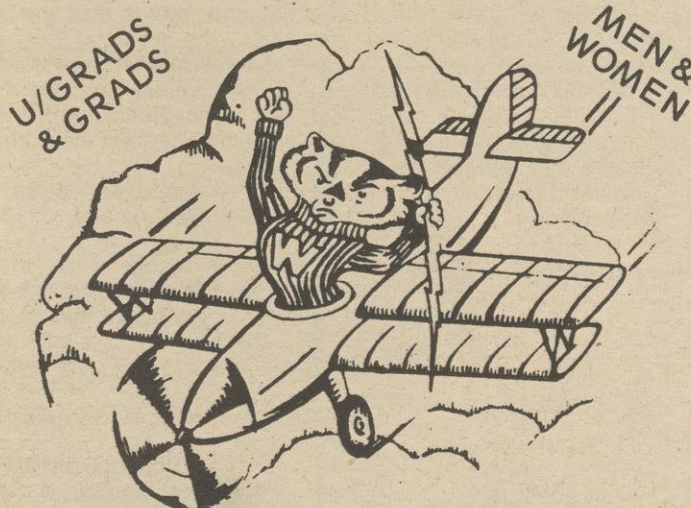
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O'HARE/CHICAGO \$5.50 campus loading Babcock Dr. and Ogg Hall Dec. 17. Reservations only-Browns State St. Greyhound Agency UW students, staff, faculty, families eligible. 255-7388 or 256-8733. — 3x16

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Screen Gems

Dec. 16—Manhunt (1941)—Here is a rare presentation of one of German director Fritz Lang's best films from his years in exile in Hollywood. Lang was supposedly working in an optimistic industry in the 40's, but still managed quite successfully to always undercut his audiences expectations of the standard Hollywood moral balance. Manhunt is no different; here the hero's would-be killer is himself done in when he is electrocuted by means of a sword umbrella. Manhunt also reflects Lang's concern with patterns, tracks, and scientific detective work, but in a typically Germanic manner ends with the triumph of a woman's love. 6210 Soc. Sci. at 8, 10.

Dec. 17—Cocoanuts (1929)—The Marx Brothers first film presents one fantastically funny duel of wits between Groucho and Chico, with Groucho gamely fighting to free them from a tangle of misunderstandings. It done all in one five minute take: Groucho: "a viaduct?" Chico: "Why a duck, why-a-no-chicken?" 1127 University Ave. At 7, 9, and 11.

Dec. 25—Screen Gems wishes to thank Tim Onosko, John Jacob, Brian Rose, Mark Bergman, Russell Campbell, Louis Alvarez, and especially Gerry Peary for their help in the past two months and wishes a Happy Holiday to all you film watchers.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

The University Catholic Center will be sponsoring Christmas chamber music on December 19 at 2:30-4:00 p.m., as well as a carolling service which will begin at 9:30 a.m. that morning. Christmas Eve Midnight Mass will begin at 11 p.m. and there will be a one hour concert before Mass and music throughout the Mass.

* * *

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Amerikan Bandstand

By LARRY SLOMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Well, only a few days to Christmas, and every artist, producer, A&R man, roadie, PR man and parasite wants a piece of that pie. Consequently, we've been deluged with boxes and boxes of hot new musical products, some great, some good, but most not.

There's a new Dylan, Sly Stone, Judy Collins, and Roberta Flack. They're all great. But if you don't watch out, you're liable to be railroaded by the likes of Grand Funk, Ten Years After or that scourge from the Bronx, Carole King. But most people know about these biggies. It's those little guys, those Tiny Tims that get scrooged this time of the year. This column is about those newcomers, those neophytes to the world of bullets, charts and RIAA-certified gold albums. Find a place in your Christmas stockings for these orphans of wax.

HOT BURRITO SP 8070

The fact that A&M is releasing a greatest hits album from the Burritos after only three fairly successful lp's can mean only one thing—their contract must be expiring. And as in the past the Bros. seem to be plagued by those A&M PR men, for the linear notes that sprawl over the entire inside cover are the most embarrassing yet. Ignore that hype, forget the Playboyish pinup and listen to the music, cause the best of the Burritos is mighty fine indeed.

JOHN PRINE ATLANTIC SD 8286

I FIRST heard about this guy this summer when Bob Gibson was touring with the Burrito Bros. He sang a song about the Viet vet who came home a junkie that contained a line I couldn't get out of my head, "And there was nothing to be done but trade his house that he bought on the G.I. Bill for a flag draped casket on a local heroes hill." Well that song was John Prine's. The comparisons with Dylan are inevitable and Prine is a little Dylan, a little Paul Siebel, and maybe a touch of Kristoferson but he's also his own man. Give him a listen.

COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN—PARAMOUNT PAS 6017

Finally. After months of rumors, delays, and titillations, the only hippies ever to play on the same

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countryish, "Wine Do Ya Stuff". And when the Ozone Brass starts wailing and the Commander starts tinkling those ivories why it brings back memories of those good ol' days when you had fun at concerts.

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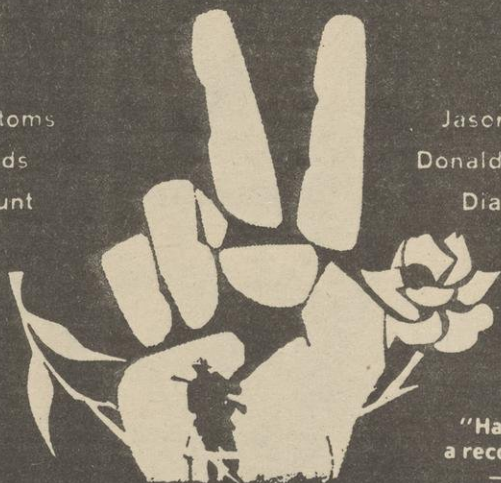
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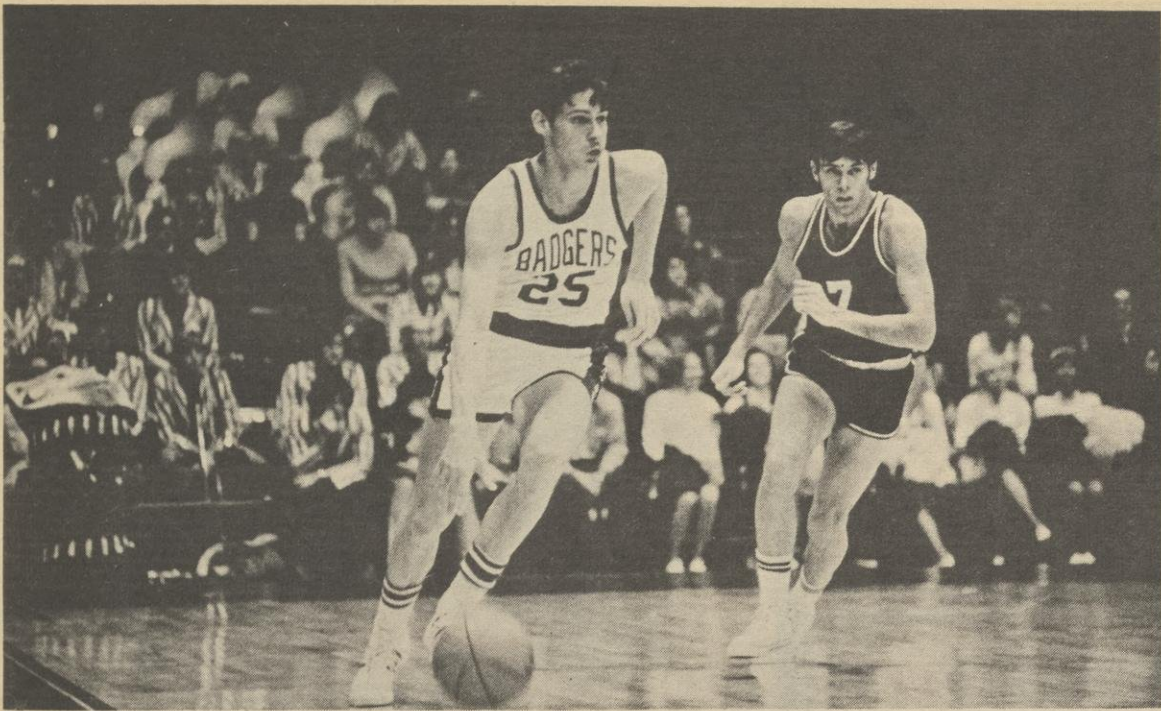
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A determined Lee Oler brings the ball down court for the Badgers.

Cardinal photo: by Mickey Pfeider

No Olympic threat

Badgers top Aussies

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

Followers of Australian basketball should be forewarned not to expect their basketball team to win a gold medal at next year's Olympic Games.

The Australian National squad, largely the same team that will compete in the Olympics, visited Madison Wednesday and dropped a 90-78 decision to the Badgers before a crowd of 4976 at the Fieldhouse. The defeat preserved the Aussies' perfect record against Big Ten teams: eight games, eight losses.

The Badgers, breaking open a close game in the last five minutes of the first half, fought off several challenges in the early part of the second half and had little trouble the rest of the way.

KERRY HUGHES, starting because his twin brother Kim's back injury had been slow to heal, sank ten of 13 shots and finished with 25 points to pace the Badgers. Leon Howard, drawing fouls like a magnet, added 21.

"Kerry was terrible in the first half, but he did very well in the second half," Badger Coach John Powless, a picture of placidity on the bench during the game, said afterward.

"When he gets up against other Big Ten centers, it will be hard for him to do the equivalent of what he

did against us," added Australian Coach Lindsay Gaze. "Any team with a big man hurts us."

Shorthanded by the absence of Kim Hughes and Gary Anderson, who was sidelined by a broken bone in his right foot, Wisconsin raced away to an early 12-6 lead but the Aussies' sharp execution of pick and roll plays kept them in contention.

THAT IS, until baskets by Bob Frasier, Hughes, Lamont Weaver, and Howard, transformed a 29-28 lead into a 37-30 advantage in a matter of 46 seconds.

After trailing 45-36 at halftime, the Aussies narrowed the gap to five points several times in the early going of the second half, relying on the accurate outside shooting of 6-9 center Rocky Crosswhite, who played college ball at Davidson College.

"He can't make a layup, but he can shoot from outside," Gaze said.

The Aussies could get no closer, however, and the Badgers were not seriously challenged again.

THE AUSTRALIANS accustomed to playing under international rules that permit more physical contact, were not shy about shoving Badgers around.

"I had one guy on crutches and another who couldn't dress," Powless said. "And I thought I was going to lose some more."

Crosswhite led the visitors in scoring with 25 points, and teammate Ken James had 14. Badgers in double figures besides Hughes and Howard were Gary Watson and Lee Oler with 15 and 14 respectively.

The Badgers outshot the Aussies, 58 per cent to 43 per cent and outrebounded them, 45-36, with Howard and Hughes collecting ten apiece.

Anderson, who has been bothered by a sore foot since the Varsity-Freshmen game, will wear a cast for at least three weeks. Anderson scored 16 points last Saturday against Northern Michigan.

In the freshman preliminary game, 6-9 center Kessem Grimes, with only a modicum of exertion, led the Cardinal squad to a 87-86 victory over the Whites. Guard Tim Paterick from Janesville Craig topped the losers with 26 points.

Icers, Tech battle for first in WCHA

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Last season at this time, Michigan Tech was in the middle of a 15-game winning streak. They started it by destroying Wisconsin twice up in Houghton, and before anybody was able to beat the Huskies, they were so far out in front that it didn't matter.

This season, however, it isn't quite the same. Despite the fact that they have much the same team as last year, Coach John MacInnes' squad is 3-3 in the WCHA and tied with Notre Dame for third place in the conference with 12 points.

Solid defense was the reason that the Huskies were the scourge of the WCHA last season; they gave up only 62 goals all season. One big reason that they are off to a mediocre start this year is a lack of that good defense.

Tough John Grisdale and All-American Rob Murray were lost by graduation, and MacInnes has had a tough time replacing them. Coupled with their loss, injuries to another All-American, goalie Morris Trewin, have made the Huskies a bit more liberal with their nets.

On the other hand, Michigan Tech's offense remains the same potent unit it was last season. Led by sophomore center Gary Crosby, junior center Darwin Mott, and last year's rookie of the year in the WCHA, Mike Usitalo, the Huskies have the power to send any goalie reeling. Right now, they are averaging just under five goals per game.

So with a great offense and a weak defense Michigan Tech invades the Coliseum this weekend for a big eight-point series with Wisconsin.

Both games this weekend are sold out, but if you don't have a ticket but do have a good pair of elbows, you can still get in. Standing-room tickets go on sale prior to game time each night.

For Wisconsin, this eight-point series provides the perfect opportunity to pull away from the field like Michigan Tech did last year. A pair of wins would give the Badgers 24 points, or 10 points more than their nearest competitor, North Dakota.

But a double loss for Wisconsin could enable Tech to jump up into first, two points ahead of the Badgers, and if there's one certainty, it's that MacInnes is reminding his troops of the possibilities this series provides.

Bob Johnson's Badgers return home to the Coliseum as the hottest team in the WCHA. Last weekend's sweep at Colorado College gave them a 7-1 record—far and away the best in the conference.

Although Wisconsin has one of the most productive offenses in the WCHA, it is on the defense that they really shine. The Badger defense has given up just 16 goals in eight games. Sophomore Jim Makey continues to be the leading goaltender in the conference, allowing an average of just 1.93 goals per game in WCHA play.

The hottest offensive hand on the squad is that of co-captain Jim Young. Last weekend, he picked up two goals and five assists in Colorado, and is the Badger's leading scorer with 15 points. Freshman center Dean Talafous is right behind with 14, while the fleet Gary Winchester has 13 points.

One thing that should help inspire the Badgers is an emotion that is instinctive in hockey players—revenge. Last season, in their only series, the Huskies ambushed Wisconsin twice in their birdcage size rink. On Friday night, the Badgers were victims of a 6-2 ambushing, while on Saturday night Tech finished off the Badgers with a slightly more merciful 5-2 job.

Overall against Michigan Tech, Wisconsin has managed four wins in ten attempts with one game ending in a tie. Of the ten games played between the two teams, six of them have been decided by a single goal—an indication of the competition one can expect this weekend.



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