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War Baby Review Inside

THE DAILY CARDINAL

Five Cents

tuesday

12-16-69

VOL. LXXX, NO. 63



The Lucas Hoving Dance Company, one of America's most prominent modern dance groups, will be at the Union Theatre Dec. 16 for an 8 p. m. performance. Christopher Lyall is pictured here in "Icarus", one of five works by

dancer-choreographer Hoving which will be on the program. The company also will present a free lecture-demonstration Dec. 14 at 8 p. m. in the Union Theatre. Tickets to the Dec. 16 recital are on sale at the Union box office.

Judge Bardwell Sets Aside Anti-Disruption Injunction

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

Judge Richard Bardwell dismissed action Monday against a student served with a temporary restraining order prohibiting classroom disruption.

The order, which was issued last Wednesday evening after the arrest of three students for the alleged disruption of classes, named ten students who were restrained from interfering with classroom activity. The sheriff has only been able to serve the injunction on one student, Margo Levine.

The restraining order was asked for by the state in a complaint asserting that there was a clear and present danger of disruption because of the alleged disruption of classes by SDS members during the week of Dec. 8.

Individuals named in the complaint were restrained from entering a class in which they were not enrolled, damaging, taking or

destroying University property, and shouting, singing or using obscenity to interfere with classes.

Thus a student who had been served with the court order and who was convicted of carrying out any of the restrained activities could be sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of court. In addition he could be charged with disorderly conduct or a similar offense.

A spokesman for the ten students named in the order said

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Radicalism Hits Education Dept.

Story on Page 9

Regents Push No Smoking Campaign

Story on Page 4

Psychology Grads Claim

Uncle Sam May Want No. 366

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A study conducted by two University psychology graduate students shows that 95 per cent of the draft pool will be needed to fulfill military manpower needs for 1970.

The study also concludes that the lottery did not result in a random selection of birth dates. This study coincides with several recent reports that the lottery was stacked and that local selective service boards may select draft eligible men with high numbers.

Conducted by David Stodolsky and Carol Falender, second year psychology grad students, the study undertook an analysis of the draft pool and military manpower needs.

The two found a direct contradiction between figures released by the Department of Defense and Pentagon and those released by the White House. Total required manpower for 1970 was estimated by The Department of Defense and confirmed by Pentagon experts at 1,050,000 while the official White House report estimated this figure at 550,000.

In light of this discrepancy, the study team decided to undertake an investigation to obtain an accurate estimate of the percentage of the draft pool necessary to fulfill manpower needs.

The team accepted the figure released by the Defense Department as well as the official estimate of the pool (850,000), although this figure might fall because of rejections for physical, mental, or moral reasons.

A third figure considered in the study was the number of enlistees from outside the pool. This is determined by those who are not affected by the pool and is estimated at 240,000.

If this figure is subtracted from the 1.05 million estimate the number of men needed for 1970 military procurement is 810,000. Based on these figures 95% of those in the pool will be needed.

(continued on page 3)

Barnard Students Confront Renk at Tea

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The decorum of Barnard Hall's traditional holiday tea party was shattered Sunday by approximately 12 girls who confronted University Regent Walter Renk, a guest at the affair, with his part in reimposing curfew hours on dormitory women and other matters related to "repression."

About 120 people were in Barnard's lounge when a girl from the group, which some members defined as "women who seek the connection between Renk, his control over women in the dorm and the University's compliance with American imperialism," announced, "We have a very important guest here, Regent Walter Renk, and we'd like to ask

him about his stand on a few issues."

The guests, mainly dorm residents and faculty members, appeared stunned when they realized Renk was not going to be toasted, and many looked dismayed as questions were fired at Renk.

"What gives you and your cronies the audacity to control our lives and consider dorm hours

your jurisdiction?" a girl asked. "He is a regent," said a faculty member.

From the other side of the room, another girl said, "If you're so interested in morality, why don't you impose your views on men?"

"In that context, how do you define morality?" asked another girl. "Does your morality include

ROTC, which trains people to kill?"

Renk tried to ignore the questions and said, "I'm an invited guest here, and you can come and talk to me in my office sometime."

"This has been tried time and time again," said a girl. "There's no reason why you should hide behind a teacup, and no reason why these issues shouldn't be raised to these girls in the dorm."

"He's director of the First National Bank and Wisconsin Power and Light, and he's directing thousands of dollars of public funds into his corporate interests," the girl explained.

Renk bent to touch the girl several times as he spoke, and she told him, "Take your hands off me. He treats women like they are things to be pawed."

Several people from the dorm rushed to apologize to Renk.

"I thought students were my friends," he said, and allegedly added, "I wish the other regents were here. You can't blame me, I'm head of the budget committee, but I'm only one of seven."

One of the housefellows escorted Renk upstairs to inspect a room.

Although one dorm resident said, "I really dig this," and many guests said later, "I thought it the most interesting tea I've been to in years," other girls helped isolate and oust the disrupters.

One dorm resident said, "I thought both parties were most ungracious. Some of the disrupters were abusive, and the people who ran the tea added to the confusion."

Teaching assistant in the physics department said, "I agree with a lot of things they said, but I don't see anything constructive coming from this. It would have been better if they had talked with people as individuals."

"If Renk had wanted to be a good guy, he would have taken all those people into the next room and talked to them."

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Fire Captain Durkin Reinstated by Court

Fire Capt. Edward Durkin's six month suspension for activities in the city wide strike of Fire Fighters Local 311 last March was reversed Monday by Circuit Judge William C. Sachtjen.

Durkin, union president at the time of the strike, was suspended without pay in August by the Madison Police and Fire Commission.

Sachtjen said under state law, the collective bargaining powers of the mayor and the city council exceed the disciplinary powers of the commission.

Sachtjen also commented that Durkin should receive back pay since his suspension.

The firemen returned to work and the city dropped all legal proceedings against the firemen as a result of the clause.

On June 30, however, Atty. John T. Harrington charged that Durkin "did counsel, abet and lead an organized strike. (He) overtly participated in said strike by absenting himself from his assigned hours of duty for 28 hours."

Durkin's actions, the charge continued, "constitute contumacious conduct endangering the public safety."

On August 24, following a hear-

ing, the Police and Fire Commission found Durkin guilty of Harrington's charges and also of violating three separate departmental rules. Durkin appealed his case to the Circuit Court.

Sachtjen decided that the contract between the city and the firemen was binding, "even though its effect is to tie the hands of the city for a period of time in the proper exercise of certain governmental function."

The judge said the crucial question was how the agreement affected the powers of the commission.

"It must be borne in mind in resolving this question," Sachtjen said, "that the common council possesses broad powers to act for the health, safety and welfare of its citizens."

"It is the governing body of the city and is elected by the people to determine and carry out public policy," he said.

"In order to restore fire protection and to provide for the public safety in the fact of the firemen's strike," he continued, "a settlement was finally negotiated as the fruit of many hours of concerted effort by both sides."

The city council, Sachtjen commented, "as a concession to achieve an end to the dispute, made a policy decision that it would not be in the public interest to take disciplinary action of any kind against the men" in the strike.

He continued, "The decisions embodied in the agreement were made during mediation sessions while the strike progressed, and their obvious intent and purpose was to re-establish peaceful labor relations between the parties without revenge or retribution."

Sachtjen pointed out the importance of "forgiveness clauses" in ending "many bitter and abrasive labor disputes." Such clauses, he added, may be "advantageous to the employer as well as to the employees."

The Police and Fire Commission, Sachtjen decided, "should have respected and abided by the city contract with the union." Its failure to do so, he continued, "renders its action unreasonable."

Durkin issued a statement saying, "I am extremely gratified by the decision and I am looking forward to going back to work at the fire station."

School Board Budget Cuts Pack 500 into Auditorium

By PAT McGILLIGAN

Over 500 of Madison's aroused adult citizenry jammed the Board of Education last night to protest the school board's proposed 1970 budget cuts.

The crowd—composed, for the most part, of concerned taxpayers, teachers, and the elderly retired—began arriving in droves an hour before the 7:45 p.m. meeting began, and soon filled the seats, aisles, and floor, to hear twenty-five speakers voice their opposition to the cuts.

They came, as one lady put it, "to make ourselves heard" and to speak out against the budget slashes proposed "as a necessity" to balance a \$522,000 deficit created by City Council voted budget actions.

The proposals include the clos-

ing this Friday of the Badger and Lakewood elementary schools, the closing of Madison Community Center, the ending of the Madison Theatre Guild subsidy, the reduction of recreational spending, and the elimination of the "sack lunch" program.

Mrs. Ruth Doyle, the president of the school board, assured the group that no final decisions had been made in this "very, very serious situation. If this takes until tomorrow afternoon, we'll be here and we hope that you will too," she said, because "we're anxious to have your suggestions" or "negative reactions."

Reed Coleman, 425 Summit Rd., was the first speaker and represented a large contingent of Madison residents distraught over the proposed closing of Lakewood school

by this Friday. The closing of Lakewood before the end of the school year, Coleman said, would save the school board only \$37,000.

"We can see no justification," he said, "for dispersing" the Lakewood children to three different schools and upsetting their lives for this small sum."

Stacer Prince, representing the Madison Theatre Guild, told the board that "the Madison Theatre Guild will go out of existence at its last performance on May 23, 1970" if the proposed budget action is approved. Prince said that the Theatre Guild plays to approximately 30,000 people yearly and that a \$5,000 financial loss this year made it imperative that school board support continue.

Lewis Sassman, the state director of the National Retired Teachers Association, asked the board to continue its support of the Madison Community Center.

Sassman said that the elderly people of Madison make "great use" of the facilities there. "I don't know where they would go if they didn't have the Community Center."

Hans Mowen, the president of the Oaks Club for retired persons, stressed that the Madison Community Center "provides an opportunity, for many the only opportunity, to meet, see friends, play cards and visit other places."

At Cardinal deadline, there were still many people waiting to speak to the board members. Mrs. Doyle assured everyone that they would be heard and that final decisions and plans would not be made until a special meeting of the School Board this Wednesday afternoon.

of 549,500.

The numbers seemed confusing but the White House assured newsmen that a total of 110,000 men will have been removed under the Nixon troop cuts by next mid-April, which will drop the force level to 434,000, lowest since March 1967 when just under 421,000 were committed in Vietnam.

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Judge Throws out Injunction

Restraining University Disruption

(continued from page 1)

none of them participated in Friday's window smashing and seizure of photo ID's.

The state, in agreeing to the dismissal Monday, said that the one student served had not been involved in any disruptions which have occurred since Wednesday.

The attorney for the state also contended that because of the order there were not further classroom disruptions after Wednesday.

Judge Bardwell agreed that the order had prevented further inter-

ference with classroom activities.

According to Bardwell, even if the majority of a class votes to let a group of students speak, the rest of the class has a right to hear the professor's lecture by virtue of the fact that they have paid tuition.

Attorney Melvin Greenberg, representing Margo Levine, was successful in obtaining dismissal of the original complaint, which asserted the immediate danger of disruption. This dismissal means that the restraining order is dead, Greenberg said.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

House Hikes Social Security

WASHINGTON—The House passed unanimously Monday a bill to increase Social Security benefits for 25 million persons and moved toward agreement on the big tax-reform package.

The legislation, to be effective Jan. 1, would provide a 15 per cent increase in benefits for retired workers, the disabled, widows and others who draw from the Social Security fund.

The House handled the increase as separate legislation. The Senate wrapped a similar, but broader one into its version of the tax bill, now being worked over by a conference committee of both chambers.

High Court Rules Blacks May Use Community Pools

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that a Negro who buys or leases a home in a subdivision has a right to use the development's swimming pool, playground and other recreational facilities.

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking for the court, said Negroes may not be excluded from membership in such "clubs" so long as they are open to white people in the subdivision.

He based the decision on an 1866 civil rights law the court held in June 1968 bars racial discrimination in all housing sales and rentals. And he said that Negroes who are excluded or white families who rent them homes in the subdivision may sue for damages.

The decision did not reach the question whether truly private social clubs must admit Negroes to membership.

Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall backed Douglas.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joined Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron R. White in dissent. They said it was "very unwise as a matter of policy" for the court to use the 1866 law as a broad delegation of power to combat racial discrimination.

The decision was in accord with Nixon administration's position in the case.

Senate Meets Secretly on Laos

WASHINGTON—For only the fifth time since World War II the Senate cleared its galleries Monday and went into secret session on U.S. military involvement in Laos.

A motion to close the Senate's doors to all but members was made by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who said he did it reluctantly.

Before the Senate was a \$69.3 billion defense appropriations measure which includes \$2.2 billion for support of South Vietnamese forces fighting in their own land and U.S. allies in South Vietnam, plus support of local forces battling Communist insurgents or North Vietnamese troops in Laos and Thailand. The bill contains no breakdown of the amounts earmarked for each country.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., told Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., that the amount earmarked for Laos was \$90 million, a 16 per cent increase over the past year.

Mafia Attacked via Antitrust

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration's novel plan of attacking organized crime through the antitrust laws is being tested in cases before federal grand juries in several parts of the country, the government's antitrust chief says.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren said, "We have grand juries going in several parts of the country, and I hope the next year will see some real results."

Lottery System May Call No. 366

(continued from page 1)

The second part of the report showed that birthdates occurring early in the year were higher in the lottery than those later in the year. In other words the lottery did not result in a random selection of birth dates. Statistical analysis shows that the chance of this occurring if the lottery selection was mixed is 50,000 to one.

The study also concludes that a person who may get through this year without being drafted is still not safe. The analysis shows that next year's draft pool will be smaller than this year's while procurement, if the war continues, will be the same.

"We tried to do this conservatively, but we couldn't get anything that coincided with White House figures," said Stodolsky.

"The lottery was a ploy to convince people that things are changing but our report shows that things are just the same."

A selective service official in Madison reportedly told Stodolsky that the only difference in the next year's draft is the order of those being selected.

Stodolsky and Falender have sent their report to Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) and Senators Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin) and have called for a federal investigation.

The findings of this study have "more conclusively" shown what other recent investigations have

discovered concerning random selection and probability of being drafted, Stodolsky said.

A study by three University of Pittsburgh students showed that a disproportionate number of December birthdates—17—were drawn in the first third of the lottery, while many birthdates in January, February and March were not picked until the second half.

The students said they believe the reason is that officials stacked capsules, each containing a birthdate in month-by-month order and then put them in the bowl without stirring them. This is borne out in the study by the two University students.

In a survey conducted by a national news service, all but four state Selective Service organizations indicated the draftable men with high lottery numbers cannot count on escaping induction next year.

Spokesmen in Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Oklahoma said with calls at present levels there was at least a good probability they would call all 366 birthdays.

The survey also showed that while enlistments were increasing among men with low numbers, many with high numbers have dropped out of ROTC, taken their names off National Guard lists and stopped going to reserve drills.

This would support the contention of the study group here that more than the estimated 250,000 men to be drafted will be needed.

Regents Persist in Anti-smoking Drive

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The regent "anti-smoking drive" is based on possible fire hazards, the physical discomfort which cigarette smoke causes for some non-smokers, and health hazards, Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, told the Cardinal recently.

Renk, who originally brought up the subject last June, has also been responsible for keeping the debate alive when other regents appeared ready to quietly lay the question aside.

The extent of Renk's concern with the smoking issue was shown when he brought up the subject himself after being questioned by the Cardinal on other matters. He asked why the Cardinal has not actively supported his drive to enforce smoking rules and suggested that the Cardinal write an editorial on the subject.

When it was suggested that perhaps the Cardinal regarded the smoking drive as part of a regent pattern to extending their authority to all aspects of students' lives, Renk replied it was not a new extension of regent authority because the smoking rules had been in existence for a long time.

Renk said at Friday's regent meeting that he believed the "persuasive approach toward enforcing smoking rules would work. Earlier he had told the Cardinal that if the smoking rules and the reasons behind them were pointed out to students and faculty members, no further action would probably be needed. The regent discussions leave much uncertainty about how hard the regents would crack down on smoking rule violators.

Both Renk and Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, said they had seen the no-smoking signs in the regent meeting room in Green Bay. The instructions were violated by a regent and several other persons in the room while the regents discussed how to enforce smoking rules.

Gelatt said he felt the signs applied when the room was used as a classroom but did not apply to the regent meeting. He said one distinction was that persons would have to refrain from smoking throughout the entire morning and afternoon regent sessions rather than for only 50 minutes as would be the case with classes. He also remarked that the par-

ticipants were older than students and therefore might be more careful with smoking materials. He pointed to the higher automobile accident rates for young people to support his contention that older persons are more careful.

This type of attitude may have played a part in the regents' recent decision to restore curfews for freshman coeds. Gelatt himself voted against the restoration of coed hours because he said they were impractical, but he did not openly question the assumptions behind the new rules.

Both Renk and Gelatt said the University should consider discouraging smoking because it is

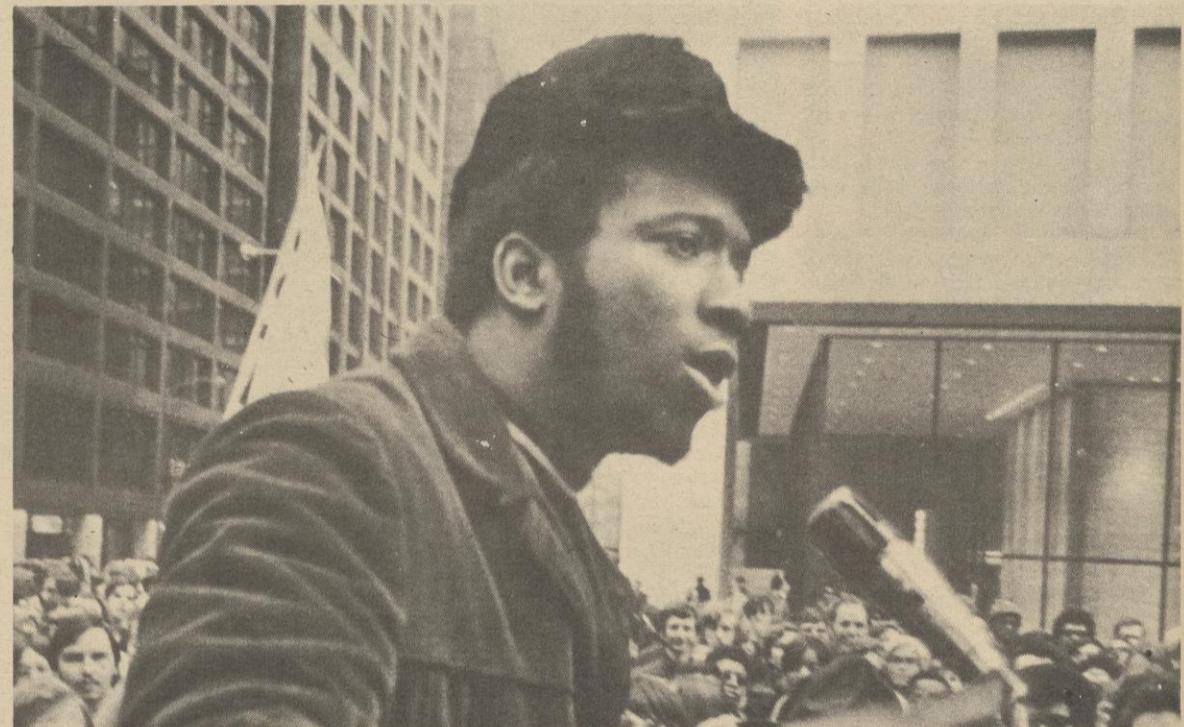
a health hazard. But Renk also supported the idea of designating certain areas on campus where smoking would be allowed. He said Friday that allowing smoking in some areas would be necessary to successfully enforce the smoking rules.

A faculty committee recommendation incorporating Renk's suggestions failed to come to a vote at Friday's regent meeting largely because the committee had tacked on a recommendation that a ban on the sale of cigarettes on campus be "considered." This was opposed by the University administration, which contended it would impose a hardship on persons in

certain remote areas of the campus.

Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, also opposed the recommendations, saying it was inconsistent to set aside areas for smoking on campus and also ban the sale of cigarettes on campus for health reasons.

One distinction between the two which no one mentioned at the meeting is that a ban on cigarette vending machines on campus could be easily enforced, while a ban on smoking on campus would be even more difficult to enforce than the present restrictions on smoking in classrooms.



FRED HAMPTON (1947-1969), Chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, speaking at a rally in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. Bail is being collected for the Panthers arrested during the

police raid in which Hampton and Mark Clark were killed. Contributions should be sent to the Afro-American Center, 935 University Avenue.

—Photo by Mark Hertzberg



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Needy Families Find Home in Army Barracks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some 16 needy families, including about 70 children, will be home for Christmas this year—and for them that's saying a lot.

They just found out they have a home.

Their occupation of living quarters at the abandoned Army disciplinary barracks on Milwaukee's north side became legal this week when the city's chief anti-poverty agency signed a lease with the Army.

The Community Relations-Social Development Commission (SDC) has agreed to act as landlord for the families until April 1—thus making it legal for the families to be there.

The Army and other officials ordered the families to leave, but they refused, saying they had nowhere else to go.

Only about half the families are on welfare, but most of the others should be, too, according to a spokesman for the SDC.

He said the average income of the families was "far below poverty standards."

As one resident put it, "Most of us are large families where the father works, but they just can't make ends meet."

Until the lease was signed, the housing units were heated by portable heaters and water was supplied by a buried hose which the squatters had hooked up to the commanding officer's house.

Now, electric heaters and hot water tanks have been ordered, since the SDC has promised to pay the Army \$945 a month.

"We're legally responsible, but the tenants are operationally responsible for the rent," said the SDC spokesman, who noted it would cost about \$45 per unit.

The residents, in the meantime, are seeking alternative sources of housing so that other persons who may become evicted will have space to move into the barracks.

"The barracks are full right now," said the SDC spokesman. "This is an emergency housing situation. From now on, people who have been evicted will have a place to go until they find another place to live. Milwaukee hasn't had that before."

Youth Shot in Library Mall 'Satisfactory'

James Williams, the 19 year old youth shot Saturday night on Library Mall, is in satisfactory condition according to a report issued at 4:25 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

No suspects have been arrested as yet, but Protection and Security Det. Paul Radloff said police have "a couple of good ideas." No motive for the shooting had yet been determined, he said.

Witnesses described Williams' attacker as a white male about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 166 pounds, wearing a green army jacket. The shooting, done with a small calibre pistol, occurred about 9:30 p.m.

Williams has no permanent address and is not a student at the University, police said.



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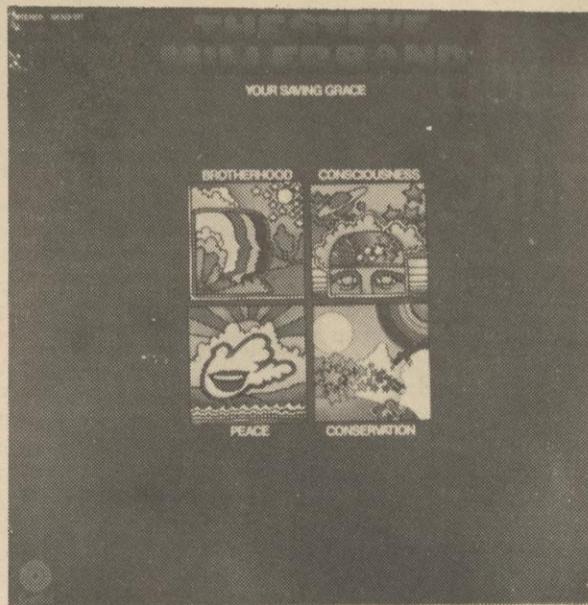
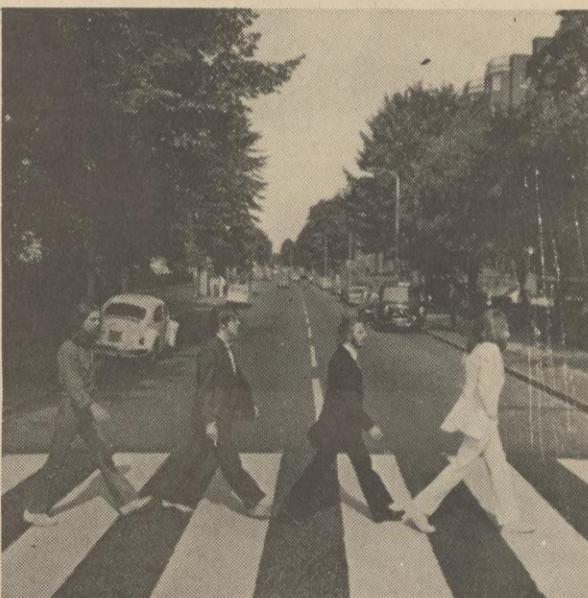
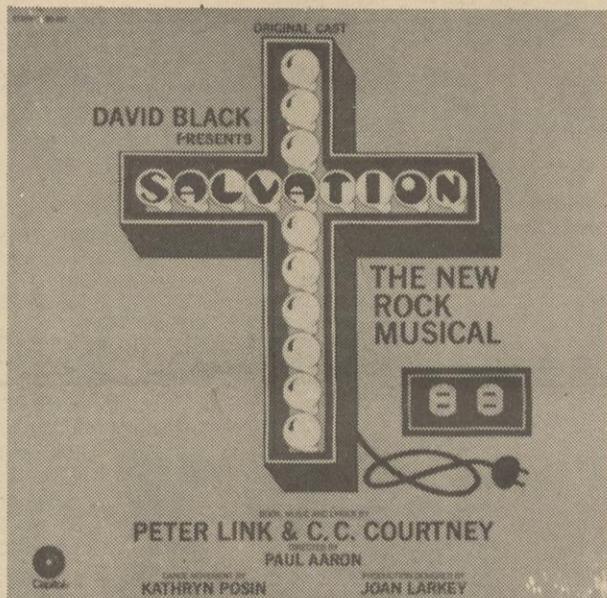


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Tricky Dick Rides Again

Never underestimate the stupidity factor
 John Kenneth Galbraith

As if the moral debauchery inherent in the nation's new draft lottery was not enough, new evidence has come to light within the last few days indicating that the lottery was, even by statistical analysis, not unprejudiced or equitable.

The findings of two unrelated study teams, one in Wisconsin and one in Pittsburgh, show that there was a disproportionately high percentage of low lottery numbers in the later months of the year. For instance, both teams report that 16 dates in the month of December were chosen in the first third of the numbers and only 6 January birthdates and only 3 in March were chosen in the same bottom third. This phenomenon can only be attributed to the fact that the capsules in the fishbowl were not mixed up sufficiently to insure some degree of equality of distribution.

But more importantly, there is information indicating that the original public relations estimate by the Pentagon, stating that only the lower third of the numbers were positive of being called, was completely erroneous. At this date, several states, including Massachusetts, New Jersey and Oklahoma have said that they expect all 366 numbers to be called. In fact, only 4

out of the 50 states agreed with the Pentagon estimate.

Even before this news came to light it was clear that President Nixon had in fact made a political error in his introduction of the draft lottery gimmick. Intended to quiet draft and war dissent by limiting the number of men called, and limiting the time of uncertainty for all, the White House plan took one important factor for granted—the human factor. In matter of fact, few were quieted or co-opted by a high lottery number, because each and every one affected had a friend with a low one. And each and every one affected knew that the basic inequities in a system of involuntary servitude remained, and that such servitude was being used to carry out an illegal and barbarous war.

Now, even those who felt a sense of personal exultation on Dec. 1 are going to stop and think again. They are not as safe as the government said they were. In fact, they are not safe at all.

It is ironically appropriate that the lottery, by itself, showed itself to be unjust, even in its own terms. That fact of course, is no cause for jubilation because statistically accurate or not, the lottery, the draft, the war, and the military machine still remain.

Tax Structure Needs New Structure

The 1970 property tax rate of 56.36 mills (\$56.36 per \$1000 of assessed valuation), 3.36 mills higher than the 1969 rate, arrived at after four straight nights of intense haggling on the floor of the city council, serves only to illustrate the dire need for new policies and priorities in Madison's city hall if Madison residents are not to be taxed to death.

Some elderly members of our community will be forced out of their homes because of the huge tax bill they can't afford. Students are being viciously played against elder residents in the fight for adequate low cost housing.

Landlords will use the tax increase as a scapegoat for increasing the rent on their apartments. Although students and other renters are not direct property taxpayers, they are vulnerable to the whims of their landlords.

And city department heads, joined by a furious school board whose budget was sliced by \$1.25 million, are at odds with the council and Mayor William Dyke for this newest tax rise which provides services below the 1969 level.

That the new city budget leaves much to be desired is an understatement. The welfare budget, although increased by \$178,000, falls far short of the \$300,000-\$400,000 needed to supplement those persons whose assistance was cut by the state legislature in September.

The police budget's extra padding to the tune of \$178,000 in anticipation of 1970 riots was not only frivolous, but insane budget planning as well. It reflects the general city hall attitude of suppressing problems, rather than directly dealing with the causes.

Budget discussion on the council floor frequently bordered on absurdity. Even city department heads, listening to the insane discussion, laughed out loud at the insipid remarks of some aldermen, and made comments to those around them showing their incredulity at the illogical arguments being thrown around.

In disgust, Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, at one point Thursday charged that a "conspir-

acy" existed on the part of some aldermen to prevent passage of the budget. Never before has the settling of the budget taken so many unnecessary hours.

The tax increase of 3.36 mills above the 1969 level of 53 mills could have been avoided—but only if a year round united battle on the part of city hall to radicalize municipal tax structures through a strong lobby at the state and federal levels of government had been waged.

One of the best potential revenue raising sources for the city is embodied in the Alliance of Cities, a recent outgrowth of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities comprised of the mayors of Wisconsin's major cities. This group, which serves as a lobbying force in the state legislature for common city causes, was informally organized last year by Otto Festge, then Madison mayor.

It was only after Mayor Dyke was elected as an officer of the Alliance last month that he decided to stay in the organization at all. His failure to perceive the potential worth of the organization is inexcusable.

Pressure must be brought to bear on our rural-minded legislators so that the property tax, which was never meant to be used to the extremes it is being used today, can at once be laid to rest.

Two of the most obvious potential sources the city must push for are:

* A city wide income tax, which, besides being more equitable, would force businessmen who are employed in the city, but live in surrounding low tax suburbs to contribute for the city services they receive.

* Reimbursement by the state to the city for services rendered. Currently about \$400 million worth of state owned property in the city is tax exempt. This state property, including University buildings, is now provided with free police and fire protection, among other services.

If the chaos in city hall is not to be repeated at budget time next year, city hall must start now to change the city tax structure, or they may be faced with a real tax revolt.

STAFF FORUM

"Sequence" Revisited

ELLIOT SILBERBERG

Bill Reese has written an angry letter to the Cardinal about Carolyn Gordon's review of his play "Sequence." I want to discuss a few of its implications.

Throughout the letter, Mr. Reese challenges Carolyn Gordon's competence as a critic by citing examples where he feels her critical judgement is suspect. His attitudes are somewhat bewildering.

Mr. Reese claims that audience participation was great. Mrs. Gordon says it was not. Although I was not present, I'm told that audience involvement was less than astonishing. But more important than opinion on the matter is the context within which Carolyn Gordon was making her point. She was blaming the audience for its apathy. Not the play.

(continued on page 7)

Letters To The Editor

GORDON REVIEW CALLED "INCOMPETENT"

Dear Sir:

The pervading mood of "The Kitsch Belongs to the People" by Mrs. Carolyn Gordon, or more correctly, Mrs. Stuart Gordon, is one of confused incompetence. Her review of "Sequence" demonstrates a lack of knowledge of basic theater techniques and modes of staging in general, and of what the show is about in particular. This being her first review, perhaps inexperience is the problem. I would hope that the fine arts editor would at least try out new staff members with productions he himself has seen before giving them the responsibility of immediately writing for publication. However, Mrs. Gordon's inaccurate reporting of audience reactions cannot be excused on any grounds. She speaks of "...the lack of audience participation." Ask any opening night audience member what happened, Mr. Silberberg. If that audience, or any subsequent audience, had participated to a greater degree, I probably would have been busted for inciting obscene and immoral behavior!

Mrs. Gordon describes the series of blackouts separating the scenes as "Kitsch-ian derivatives from the Living Theater and Chicago's Second City," both of which I have never seen. Actually the blackout is a rather standard technique to change scenes in a full round or 3/4 round situation where there is no grand curtain. "Sequence" is performed on a 3/4 round stage, perhaps she didn't notice.

Mrs. Gordon is also disturbed by what she terms, "...a script full of tiresome analogies (life is one big game of chess, for example)." I certainly agree that it is a very tiresome analogy, one I certainly did not write into "Sequence." The various references to chess end in a statement suggesting that most conversations concerning the meaning of life end in a stalemate (try discussing the meaning of life, Carolyn, and you'll see my point).

After misunderstanding this and various other points (I still can't see what part she interpreted as the new left) she righteously states, "...Reese may have underestimated the audience's intelligence..." The Kitsch Belongs to the People...yeah, sure. About that word, "Kitsch," while I applaud Mrs. Gordon's use of her Roget's Thesaurus or Pocket Book of Cute Words or whatever, it occurs to me that a term meaning "palatable to everyone, and puzzling to no one," is misused in reference to a work she herself does not understand.

I cannot understand F.A. Editor Elliot Silberberg's reasoning in choosing the wife of Stuart Gordon, Broom Street's angry young dropout, to make her premiere performance as a reviewer for the Theater's first full production of the fall season. Somehow responsible journalism doesn't seem to be the reason.

Bill Reese

Broom Street Theater

AGREES WITH TWO CARDINAL REVIEWS

Dear Sirs:

Ever since I saw "Three Sisters" and "Sequence" I've been wanting to say something about both or either. You certainly gave me my chance. What's more, I had to agree for the most part with both reviewers, which let me tell you, is really astounding.

But, let me introduce myself. I am one of the lowly stage hands that sweats behind the magnificent scenery of "The Three Sisters." Since I don't know Chekov (as Elliot seems to) I can't make excuses for him. But, I do know "The Three Sisters" and I won't make excuses for it either. All I can say is that Elliot was too kind. In a word, the play was a drag, highlighted no doubt by a few fine actors, but nevertheless a constituted drag. If you've seen it, you'll know what I mean.

And if you've seen "Sequence," you'll know what I mean when I say that after "The Three Sisters" it was like a breath of fresh air. I walked into Broom Street Sunday night with no anticipation whatsoever. I had never seen a play there nor had I experienced The Living Theater. I sat down. I

waited...when...the action seemed to emerge from around me. I was surprised. I liked it already—probably twice as much as anybody else. I was so excited I wanted to leap in the middle and sit near the one guy who was all alone. It all seemed so free and spontaneous, so unchekov...only, only all of a sudden the action progressed (that is a sexual term, isn't it?) and I realized quite sadly that I wouldn't fit in. I wasn't even meant to fit in. They all had partners. They all knew where they were rolling. They all know what to feel next. (So did we, as a matter of fact. Who wouldn't?) I began to feel bored, cheated and quite openly annoyed. Here I was trapped in a "let's see if we can make you squirm" tactic and I resented tremendously the condescension and manipulation. There was no attempt to involve us. I turned to Phil and said, "Do you believe we're watching this?"

But low and behold, some form emerged from the chaos and a play was born: I shall call the play Ambivalence and the form Frank Hilgenburg. Frank made me smile. I loved him from beginning to end—for being real—for being him—for being unchekov. The robot made me laugh, the screaming made me cringe. The whole thing made me glad, glad to see sensitive people in action. (Glad for awhile anyway.) So, what's wrong with that—I say to you, Carolyn Gordon? We need to identify, not to confront. We need Frank to walk up to us and say instead, "I knew you'd come. I need you here." Love perpetuates love. We, the audience, weren't "lazy," we were human. We were slapped in the face and expected to be grateful. I was ready to come. I was ready to join. But I was left out, over and over again. Broom Street, what could you possibly show me by forcing me to hold the hands of people I had cared for long before your sterile sequence?

Most sincerely,

Holly Washburn

SEES SIFF FIRING AS "GUTLESS"

Dear Sirs:

I am writing with regard to the English departmental refusal to extend the teaching contract of David Siff. A reconsideration and reversal of this decision would be unlikely since the committee members are gutless, only interested in securing their own asses in the diabolical, oppressive, 'great' University. What seems to be the reason for their action I'll get to in a moment.

But first, the department pretended to have dismissed David with consideration to his teaching ability. A poor cover-up at best since I'm sure that the 'decision-makers' are as aware of David's teaching competence as well as I and many other students are. This awareness certainly was evident when David's teaching reports were written and evaluated and when his area committee recommended that contract be given the routine extension. As for myself, David made (nineteenth century) literature, ordinarily boring, unimaginative, 'must' course in L&S, relevant to contemporary politics. In doing so, the real destructive nature of our social system became more apparent to me—and, this constitutes the main contribution of David's teaching genius. Ironically, it is a part of this oppressive socio-political system that has now perceived a real threat to its security and has chosen its particular scapegoat in the person of David Siff, in the process attempting to intimidate those, like David, working to overhaul our life-system, on and off the campuses in the U.S.

This brings me to the reason why, while the reports and area committee were concerned with classroom competence, the tenure committee had something else in mind when it made its decision. The claim that David's firing was due to his valuable involvement in the politics surrounding the 'neutrality issue' and subsequent exposure of University compliance with the government and military seem to me somewhat erroneous. Although his political activities were possibly a contributing factor, it is more likely that the committee acted under great pressure to dismiss David because of this attack upon one particular archaic

(continued on page 7)

'Sequence' Revisited

Not the artistry. Mr. Reese seems to be hypersensitive about issues he does not entirely understand.

His other aesthetic complaints are equally puzzling. He objects to having his devices compared to those of the Living Theater, because he has never seen their work, yet by now the media has made their devices practically part of the way we live. He likes blackouts. She does not. O.K. His chess metaphor was involved with the notion of life as stalemate. O.K. O.K. Checkmate.

Let's look at deeper issues here. It strikes me that Mr. Reese is unusually petty, given that the review was in general praiseworthy, and in specific references adulatory. Some of Mrs. Gordon's comments: "Bill Reese has a remarkable sense of pacing and control..." "It was a tight, well disciplined show..." "...Reese has sprinkled moments of sheer brilliance." Why, given this praise, does Mr. Reese choose to make so vehement a case against the review?

The clues are all there in his letter. Mr. Reese takes great pains to tell us that Carolyn is a Mrs. and the Mrs. of (shudder) an infamous Mr. It is less the review than the reviewer that causes him grief. He simply does not feel, given certain tensions between Broom Street and Stuart Gordon, that the review could be fair. He also denounces me in the name of "responsible journalism," assuming I guess that somehow I'm in cahoots with the Gordons.

Well, I am, in the sense that I trust them, in the same way I trust in the objectivity of Carolyn's review, and in the honesty of purpose in The Broom Street Theater.

First, why did she write the review? I thought it

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ASK FOR APPOINTMENT WITH URIEL YISRAELI

(continued from page 6)

might do some good for everyone involved. She had reviewed plays elsewhere. I admired her courage before I ever knew her, and respected her views on theater after we became friends. We discussed doing either "Sequence" or "The Three Sisters." She chose "Sequence" simply because she felt she could do a better job of it.

I'll admit to having deeper motives. What Stuart Gordon needs is a theater and what Broom Street needs is a money-maker. I was hoping that Carolyn's objectivity might ease tensions, and could possibly result in a reconciliation between Broom Street and Stuart. Obviously, I was wrong.

I misunderstood certain factors. A critic, if he's worth anything, has to assume an air of superiority toward the thing he is criticizing, even though he knows his insights are never as valuable as the art itself. I suspect that the inherent and unavoidable arrogance of Carolyn's critical stance was what irritated Mr. Reese so greatly, and that he took it as a personal attack. I do wish he had the maturity to understand the limits of criticism, and the self-respect not to embarrass himself by providing a critical gloss of his own play.

My apologies go not to him but to the theater community in Madison. The only theater I connive against is the mummified tripe the Speech Department consistently insults us with. Broom Street, Organic Theater, and, perhaps in time, Compass hold the best hopes for redeeming a kind of theater that speaks to something alive within us. It does me no good to think that, in hoping to do well, I have only magnified tensions which, if properly understood, could have been reduced.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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institution—the grading system. In the process of his attack upon that aspect of the system he created an atmosphere of 'togetherness,' and trust—that we, including the teacher, could think about, ponder, share, and discuss our thoughts without a fear of, or a preoccupation with the 'grade'. I was able to feel and observe the pressure, emanating from the top of the hierarchy, descending down upon our class for our conformity with the sacred, traditional roles of grading, which we eventually resolved by rejection of the established practice (and widely adhered to) of grading. It is this

same pressure to which the gutless English departmental committee succumbed, by rejecting David Siff. Bruce Szudy

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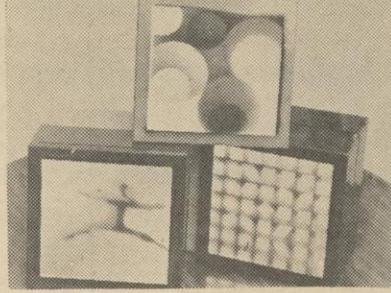
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Julian Bond Calls for 'People's Politics'

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

Julian Bond Saturday night called for a new "people's politics" to "reconstitute the instruments of power in this country" at a rally promoting the gubernatorial candidacy of Donald Peterson at the Stock Pavilion.

Bond, a black state senator from Georgia, achieved national prominence in 1966 when the Georgia State Legislature refused to seat him because of his views on Vietnam, and again in 1968 when he was nominated for the vice-presidency at the Democra-

tic National Convention. He delivered a hard hitting speech denouncing American foreign and domestic policies.

"We cannot afford continued imperialism," he said, explaining that the United States consumes more than 60 per cent of the world's consumable resources and as a result has earned the enmity of the "have-nots."

Bond said that "people's politics" includes the wresting of power from those who now are in control of the decision making process in this country. "Radical change takes more than a recon-

stitution of those in power, but rather a reconstitution of the instruments of power."

In recent years, Bond said, it has been shown time and again how people, rather than the government, "have had to move to get action they deserved."

He did not limit his appeal to the political process alone, stating that other forms of pressure are necessary to effect change, including demonstrations and civil disobedience.

Peterson headed the Wisconsin committee backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid in 1968 and also led the mostly pro-McCarthy Wisconsin delegation to the convention in Chicago. He is national co-chairman of the New Democratic Coalition.

Peterson called the Vietnam war the primary political issue in the country because of its negative effect on taxes, inflation, welfare and education.

He said, "The war must end so we can use the weapons now being employed for destruction and death for building life."

Peterson attacked the Republican-dominated legislature's welfare cuts, saying that the action was not "fiscal responsibility but madness."



JULIAN BOND

"Radical change takes more than a reconstitution of those in power"

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By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Citing "the conflicting nature" of reports on Project Sanguine, Gov. Warren Knowles Monday announced the creation of a state panel of scientists to investigate the proposed communications network.

Dr. Robert M. Bock, internationally known University biochemist and dean of the graduate school, was appointed to head the ad hoc committee which will coordinate all available information. A spokesman for the governor's office said selection of other committee members will be made by Dr. Bock and members of the governor's cabinet within several days.

The action came just a day before a hearing scheduled at Park Falls, Wis., on the Sanguine project, but the spokesman for the governor said the action had come as a result of the schedule of Knowles' cabinet meeting and was not directly intended to precede the hearing. However, Knowles did write Rep. Bernard Lewison (R-Viroqua) in anticipation of the announcement.

In his announcement, the governor expressed his dissatisfaction with Sanguine reports already provided by the Navy, referring specifically to "some of the testing agencies the Navy hired to do the research." One such agency, Hazleton Laboratories, a Virginia based concern, is owned by TRW, Inc., a conglomerate company with a long record of defense contracts, including antennae.

The governor's spokesman said the action was taken because the governor's office "thought the Natural Resources Department could not handle" Sanguine adequately due to the project's technical complexity. "We needed people with better technical background," the spokesman said.

Lowell Klessig, a University graduate student and organizer of the State Committee to Stop Sanguine, expressed cautious optimism about the governor's action.

"It's a move in the right direction," Klessig said. "We would hope that the committee members will include a significant number of ecologists."

Klessig said the committee had written the governor in September asking for the formation of such a committee. "This is the first response to that request," he said.

Cardinal reporter Ron Legro is in Park Falls, Wis., today to cover the state hearing on Project Sanguine. His report will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Much controversy has surrounded Project Sanguine almost since the day it was made public by the Defense Department.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) has denounced the project as a threat to the safety of northern Wisconsin. Rep. Alvin O'Konski (R-Mercer), in whose district most of the installation would lie, has hailed the project as an economic boon to the North.

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Two Groups Upset Education Department

By SHARON WISINEWSKI

The basically conservative School of Education is experiencing activism and change mainly as a result of the work of two loosely organized groups, the Educational Students Association (EDSA) and the Radical Center for Education, both formed last year.

The Center, which does not attempt to function officially within in the School of Education, recognizes EDSA as the representative of the student constituency. "EDSA attempts to work through the system; the Center does not," explained John Anderson, a graduate student in Educational Policies Studies (EPS) and a member of both the Center and EDSA.

EDSA project coordinator Dave Marsh, also a graduate student in EPS said EDSA presently numbers about 30 people "who are willing to speak out and be on committees."

He continued, "The School of Education has about 2500 students scattered all over campus," in 18 departments. As a result, communications between the education students and between students and faculty is hard to achieve. For that reason, Marsh concluded, EDSA has "more power than 30 people per se would have" because the faculty listens to them.

EDSA draws most of its members from the Educational Psychology (Ed Psych) and EPS departments.

The most satisfying accomplishment realized by EDSA to date is the experimental student-run EPS 350 course now offered for three credits. A similar EPS 900 course was initially offered last year for no credits, mainly as a result of urging done by the Radical Center.

In fact, the Center was formed last year partly in response to the need for a student run course in the EPS dept. Last year, 50 students signed up for the course first semester, and 500 enrolled second semester.

The 350 course now has approximately 300 students. These are divided into about 20 sections of 15-20 people, each section concentrating on a particular area of interest. Some of the section topics are: how the University works, free high schools, temporary radical students movements, women's liberation, com-

munity theatre, self discovery, black culture, consumer and community, blues and rock, educational and political economics, yoga and religion.

Most of these sections meet once a week for four or five hours in someone's apartment. The course is open to anyone, but may be taken for credit only once.

Another concentrated area of attack by EDSA and the Center is the Committee on the Grading System (CGS). This fall the committee released their report on University experimentation in grading, and recommended that: "Under no circumstances shall the number of such dispensations (courses such as EPS 350) granted by the CGS in either semester exceed two per department, or a total of ten for the campus."

The Center for Radical Education then came out with a leaflet entitled "Don't Be Fooled," in which it blamed the University faculty for accepting this report. It stated in part, "Would you believe that in the whole University with 35,000 students, they have made room for only 10 boldly innovative courses?" It went on to urge the faculty to reconsider their approval of this report.

EDSA and the Center are working with the Wisconsin Student

Association (WSA) to set up more Pass/Fail courses. Anderson sums up the present situation saying, "It's asinine to say because you have a certain grade point average you can't try to educate yourself."

Student determination of course content was furthered this fall when EDSA was instrumental in getting students on three School of Education faculty committees. Students are now on the committees for the Ed Psych and EPS courses, secondary education courses, and elementary education courses.

The behavior oriented Ed Psych department is being challenged in EDSA's most recent program. EDSA organized a panel composed of two Ed Psych professors, two EPS professors, and two students to discuss the topic "The value of behavioral psychology for classroom teachers." The panel will initially meet this week and continue to meet at specified times after that. Anderson feels that other forms of psychological theory, such as existentialism, should be accepted by the School of Education.

The Ed Psych department which Anderson says is "clearly the most unpopular of all educational programs in the school, is now becoming more flexible in its

required courses. Its 340 course has been operating on a modular system this semester. Under this system one credit modular units are offered for five weeks each. The student may take all, or a combination of these units to fulfill his credit requirement.

This spring, modular units in the 340 course will offer these different areas of interest—mo-

tor learning and human performance, behavior modification, human abilities and individual differences, effective learning techniques, measurement testing, media programmed instruction and computer assistance, and psychomotor skills. The Ed Psych 100 and 101 courses will also be operating in this manner second semester.



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1 GIRL to share large apt with three. Call 256-1160. 6x16

GIRL to share apt with 2. 408 N. Henry. Call 256-4940. 7x17

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MALE to share with two 2nd sem. 642 State St. 257-6502. 6x17

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GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. 5x9

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Wrestlers Win Three Times

By MIKE LUCAS

Christmas came unexpectedly early for Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin, as his "kidie corps" presented him with three convincing dual victories Saturday night at Milwaukee.

The Badgers, comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, showed encouraging signs for the future, on way to downing Marquette, 26-6; UW-Milwaukee, 34-0; and Superior, 31-2.

The wide margins of victory stunned the veteran coach, who hadn't counted on such impressive results from his young, inexperienced wrestlers.

"I'm really quite surprised," said Martin. "Either those other team were awfully weak or else we're a lot stronger than I thought we were."

Russ Hellickson, Wisconsin's 190-pound star, did not compete because of a sore hip, although Martin could have used him if necessary.

Martin also used his three other letterwinners sparingly. Mike McInnis and Ray Knutilla each wrestled twice, while Lud Kroner wrestled once. All three won their matches easily.

"Our first team has pretty well jelled," said Martin. "We know what our veteran wrestlers can do and now we're finding out what our younger boys can do."

"Also, for the first time in a long time, we have two men in every weight division, which gives us very good balance."

Freshmen Bruce Burish and Jerry Guth, and junior Chuck Ballweg led the Badgers last Saturday, winning three matches each.

Heavyweight Guth pinned one opponent and decisioned two others by 2-0 scores, while 118 pounder Burish shutout two and won, 7-4, over a third. Ballweg, who wrestled at 190 but who probably will end up at heavyweight, won by counts of 6-0 and 5-0, with his third victory coming on a forfeit.

Bob Brinkman, Peter Leiskau, Mike Jones, and John Skaar each won two matches apiece for the Badgers. Roger Wendorff, Dale Spies, Larry Gorres, Glenn Schneiter, and Steve Stein each added one victory.

Basketball

(continued from page 12) ball from Clarence Sherrod to ice the win.

"We could have controlled the ball more when we were ahead," Powless said. "But I can't complain because we took good shots, the eight footers, but they just didn't drop."

Conlon's 20-points performance led the Badgers, who played without the services of the foul-troubled Sherrod for much of the second period. Three other Badgers hit in double figures. Forwards Craig Mayberry and Dave Zink had 16 and 11 and Sherrod had 14.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman was happy. "It was just a good game between two good clubs. I thought the one that finished fast and spurred at the end would win. We were the one."

Iowa State, with five starters back from last year's squad, should combine talent with a snakepit arena to give the Badgers fits.

Bill Cain, a 6-6 all Conference pivot man last year, leads the Cyclones with a 21.8 average last year. 6-3 Jack DeVilder, 6-2 Dave Collins, 6-3 Aaron Jenkins and 6-0 Jim Abrahamson round out the Cyclones, now 3-3 for the year.

Jenkins ranked sixth in Big Eight scoring with a 15.1 mark last season.

Icers Learn Lessons

(continued from page 12) the right eye. The sophomore, who had been outstanding in four previous WCHA games, took only one more turn in the series—a turn he and the Badgers were to regret.

With the game tied 2-2 entering the final period, Rotsch started and was the unfortunate Badger to get caught on a two-on-one Denver break. Rotsch covered Tom Gilmore, but Mike Lampman got away, took a pass from Gilmore, and broke in alone to beat Vroman.

A slap-shot from the left wing on a semi-breakaway by Ed Hays made it 4-2, and although Chuck Burroughs, who did a fine job in Rotsch's place, scored to make it 4-3, the two early goals took much out of the Badger attack.

Saturday, the Badgers came out like gangbusters, and nearly swept the Pioneers off the ice. Grahame was brilliant, though, and survived three early Denver penalties.

But about nine minutes into the period, the Morrison line got Denver out of its own zone. Thiessen got loose to goalie Wayne Thomas' right, and banged away—without result. But a few minutes later, Hays finally got through.

Thomas stopped consecutive shots by Hays, Gerry Jonasson, and Blanche before Hays put the fourth shot in at 10:12.

Exactly two minutes later, the Badger defense let Morenz take a skate around the Badger defensive zone, watched him shoot, watched Thomas save, watched Morrison and Thiessen take swipes at the rebound, watched Thomas save,

and finally watched Morenz knock the second rebound in.

Denver's Ross Woodley slowed the Pioneers with a tripping penalty late in the period, and the Badgers were finally able to regain their equilibrium.

The second period was scoreless due to a great save by Thomas on Gilmore at 6:30 and three pretty stops by Grahame on Johnston, Boyd, and Poffenroth midway through the period.

The Badgers threw away their game plan in the third period and started "free-wheeling" according to Johnson.

Murray Heatley put the Badgers on the scoreboard at 3:40 when Poffenroth, Al Folk, and Heatley skated down on Grahame. Poffenroth, skating down center with the puck, shot, and the wings broke in to clean up the rebound.

For the next 13 minutes, it was all Wisconsin. The Pioneers were trapped in their end and only Grahame kept the score 2-1. But at 14:38, the Badgers suffered the final break.

On an apparent icing call, Morrison argued that he had reached the puck first. One referee agreed. One didn't. They argued. And the clock ran! When the argument ended, the Badgers had lost a face-off deep in their offensive zone, 15-20 seconds on the clock, but most importantly, their momentum.

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Icers Learn Lessons In Weekend Losses

By STEVE KLEIN

George Morrison can be stopped.

But stopping Morrison is not necessarily how to stop Denver.

That was the painful lesson Wisconsin learned last weekend as the Badgers stopped the Denver all-American—but not some lesser-heralded Pioneers. Denver won, 5-3, Friday before 6,811 and came back Saturday to disappoint 6,919, 4-1.

The two defeats stretched to three Wisconsin's WCHA losing streak after three league victories to open the season. The Pioneers, winners of the last two NCAA championships, are 2-1-1 in the league on their way to a third.

Morrison, the flashy junior who was Sophomore-of-the-Year in the WCHA and led the league in scoring, entered the series with 12 goals and five assists for 17 points. He managed one honest and one questionable assist Saturday. He was shutout for the first time this season Friday.

Morrison's line, which had scored 21 of Denver's 33 goals coming into the series, suffered with him. Wing Don Thiessen had an assist.

The slump was caused by Wisconsin's checking "Jimmy Line"—Jim Boyd, Jim Johnston, and Jim Young. Johnston, a freshman, shadowed Morrison until the third period of Saturday's game and did "everything he was supposed to according to our game plan" according to Badger Coach Bob Johnson.

Johnson had hoped to shut the Morrison line off with the "Jimmy Line" and leave the scoring to the Poffenroth and DeHate lines. Unfortunately, the second half of the plan didn't work due to some fine goaltending by Denver freshman Ron Grahame—and no breaks.

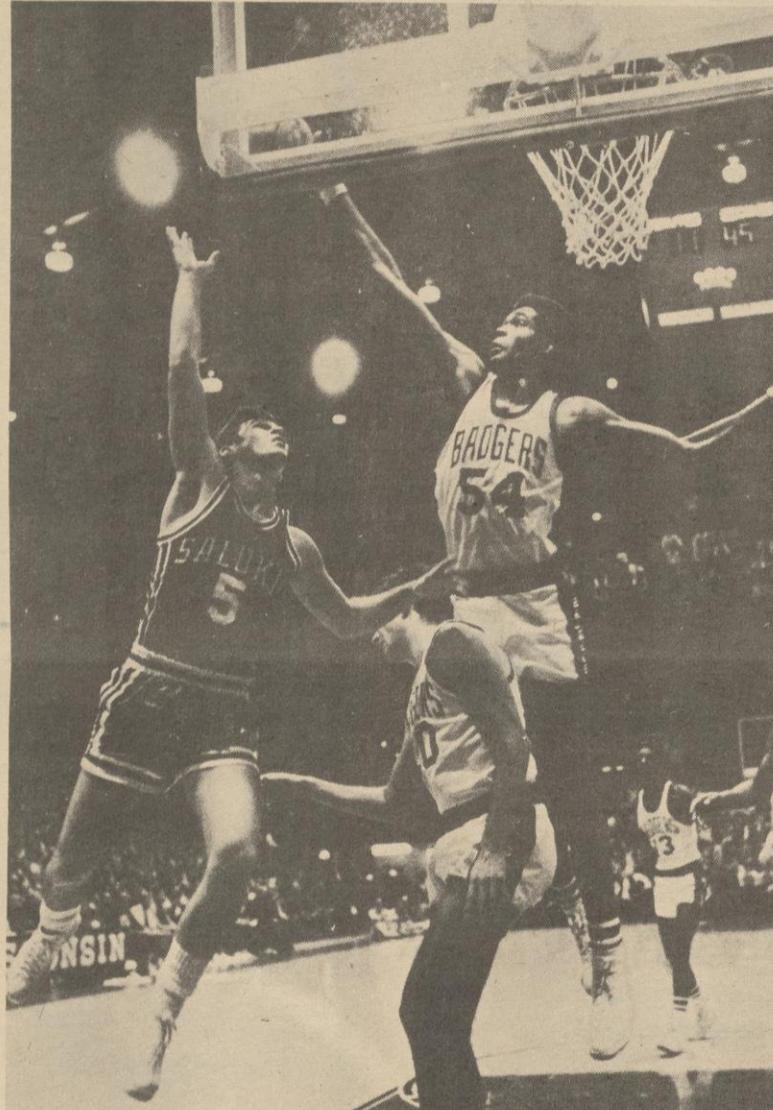
"We played well enough the whole series to win," Johnson

said, "but we just didn't get the breaks. We needed a goal early and we never got it. We played catch-up both nights."

Denver got the first break Friday on its first goal. The Badgers had just killed a tripping penalty to Jeff Rotsch when Rich Blanche stole the puck deep in the Badger defensive end and surprised goalie Bob Vroman for a 1-0 lead.

Wisconsin's first break was a bad one—defenseman Rotsch caught an errant Denver stick in the face for six stitches around

(continued on page 11)



OUT OF NOWHERE, stuffing the basketball back in the face of Southern Illinois guard John Garrett, is Wisconsin center Al Henry. Henry scored eight points, but all were in the first half as the Badgers dropped the contest, 74-69. —Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

Cagers Lose Here; Travel to Iowa St.

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

"We played a good game, it was our best effort to date," said John Powless Saturday afternoon; yet the Badgers evened their season record at 2-2 by dropping a 74-69 decision to hot-shooting Southern Illinois. The frosh topped Sauk Valley junior college, 100-76.

It is said that a team can play down to the level of a poor opponent, and the reverse must be true. The Badgers shot .474, and moved the ball crisply, but Southern was a little better, shooting .517 and taking control in the last two and a half minutes to score the victory. The wounded Badgers take their pride to rugged Iowa State, rated by many the class of the Big Eight, tonight.

In a game in which there was never more than seven points difference, the Badgers took a slim 37-35 lead at halftime, and except for a brief moment when Southern led 43-42, had the lead all game until the 2:22 mark. Then guard Rex Barker, who was booed by many of the 10,106 partisans for a previous elbow he had thrown at Badger guard Dennis Conlon, started his heroics. The Badgers had blown leads of 59-52 and 67-63 in the crucial closing moments.

Barker wound up as the hero in the face of the boos as he tied the score at 69, put the Salukis ahead for good on a free throw with a minute left, then stole the

(continued on page 11)

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Add Dakota's Erhardt To Grid Coaching List

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Coach Ron Erhardt of small college national champion North Dakota State made the search for a new head football coach at Wisconsin a three-ring circus by adding his name Monday to those of Don Coryell and John Jardine as verified candidates.

Erhardt told the Daily Cardinal that he was definitely interested in the job, and then asked who else had been considered.

The answer to that one was Coryell, head coach of the 11-0 San Diego Aztecs, and Jardine, an assistant at UCLA. Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch has also indicated that a few more rings may be tossed into the hat. Guy Mackris, head coach at Temple, is another name that is frequently mentioned.

The Associated Press released a story Monday with a Fargo, N.D., dateline that said Erhardt has been contacted by Wisconsin alumni and expects to be contacted by Hirsch in the near future.

Erhardt, 37, recruits heavily in Wisconsin and had 13 Wisconsin players on the roster of his Camellia Bowl champion Bisons.

"I think Mr. Hirsch will make an attempt to get in touch with me," he told the Cardinal, but balked when asked if he was a personal friend of Hirsch's: "I've met him." Since September? "No."

"There have been some people talking to me," Erhardt said, "people who are Wisconsin fans. They're just interested in the success we've had here." The Bisons were winners Saturday in the Sacramento, Cal., bowl game, by 30-3 over previously unbeaten Montana.

Erhardt was quoted after the game as saying he had received other coaching offers, and told the Cardinal that the Wisconsin feeler was one. He told the AP that "I was told he (Hirsch) was supposed to be at the Camellia Bowl, but I didn't see him."

When asked whether the fans were from a specific group, such as the Mendota Assn., which contributes heavily to the Athletic Department, Erhardt said, "I don't know. Maybe one was. I didn't ask them what group they were affiliated with."

But he is interested. "I'm sure any man in his right mind would be interested in the job." And then: "Yes—any coach in America is."

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