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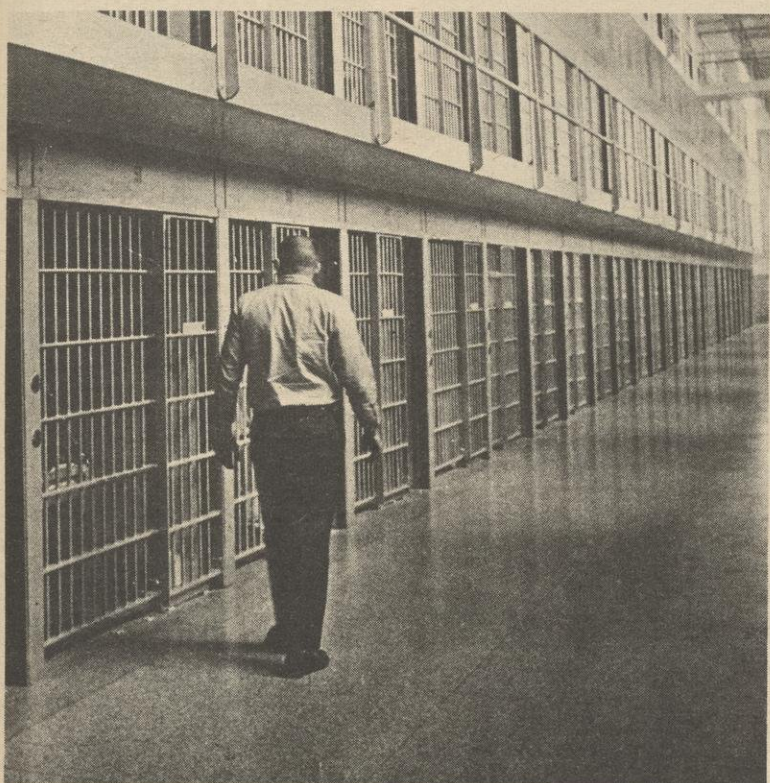


Photo courtesy Bruce Fritz of Capital Times
Waupun State Prison

Armstrong's hearing may begin Wednesday

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

A preliminary deportation hearing will reportedly begin Wednesday against Karleton Armstrong in Don Jail, Toronto, before a Canadian Special Inquiry Officer and Armstrong's Toronto attorney Paul Copeland.

According to Copeland the hearing, which is closed to the press and public, is only a routine preliminary procedure which will probably lead to legal appeals which may drag out for months.

Armstrong, who was arrested last Wednesday on a Canadian immigration warrant by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), is wanted by FBI and state police officials in connection with the fatal bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) on the University campus in August 1970.

Canada, who will be represented by Special Inquiry Officer Claus Bufe at the hearing, could eventually declare Armstrong an undesirable alien and deport him to the United States.

The State of Wisconsin will not be represented at the deportation proceeding since state charges against Armstrong fall under the terms of an extradition treaty signed between Canada and the United States.

COPELAND is presently awaiting the arrival Friday of William Kuntsler and Leonard Weinglass, defense attorneys in the Chicago Eight Trial, who Armstrong has requested to speak with.

Copeland also said that "The police (Canadian) never would have released the information of his arrest. We released it because we felt it was something everyone

should know. He (Armstrong) was questioned for about five hours before they would let him make a call."

The Canadian lawyer also told the Cardinal that he believed there was no prolonged stakeout outside Armstrong's apartment prior to the arrest. "Perhaps an hour, but they really don't go in for that much here," he said. Copeland also called the arrest "pretty much of a fluke, certainly not the result of a long term investigation."

In Madison Wednesday a group called "The International Committee to Free Karleton Armstrong" will hold a 10:30 a.m. press conference at the University Y.

THE GROUP will read the text of a petition which will be cir-

(continued on page 3)

New juvenile bill stirs controversy

This is the first part of a two part series concerning Wisconsin's juvenile offenders and the struggle over a law authorizing their transfer to adult prisons.

"Green Bay's like an ordinary prison, like Waupun. They treat you like you're animals or something. I've learned a lot about crime and how to hate here. I'd rather be in Wales."

— from the affidavit of Henry Richardson
May 8, 1970

Henry Richardson was born on July 15, 1952. He has had an eighth grade formal education. Beginning in August 1964, he spent a total of 32 months in the Wisconsin School for Boys at Wales, and 12 months in the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay. Henry Richardson represents a typical case of a juvenile committed to an adult penal institution.

In Wisconsin, there has been a long, bitter and furious struggle between the Division of Corrections and prison reform activists concerning jurisdiction over juvenile offenders.

Last week another round of this struggle came to a conclusion. On Feb. 15, 1972, the Wisconsin Assembly quietly passed Senate Bill 348 by an 83-14 margin. The bill, if signed into law by Governor Lucey, will give the power of transfer of minors (16 years of age or older) to adult penal institutions (except Waupun) to the Division of Corrections. It will affect all juveniles in the legal custody of the Department of Health and Social Services, the Division's parent agency. The Department gains power over a juvenile upon an adjudication of delinquency, which is defined as an act committed by the juvenile that would constitute a crime if committed by an adult.

The bill has gone to the governor to be signed, but there appears to be a movement under way to advise Governor Lucey to veto the bill. Mr. Joseph Preloznik, a Madison attorney and the director of Judicare, a juvenile legal aids society said, "I think it's going to hurt those juveniles who ought not be in adult institutions. The commingling of juveniles with adults is expressly prohibited by Wisconsin law."

"We were at Green Bay just last week and it is turning from a medium security institution into a maximum security prison. They (inmates) are spending more and more time in lock-up."

Rep. Joseph Czerwinski (D-Milw.), commented that "The department should be able to respond to its own difficulties by learning to handle difficult juveniles within the juvenile system. That's why we have a budget."

Rep. Midge Miller (D-Madison), worked on Senate Bill 251 which would have prohibited the transfer of juveniles into adult prisons. SB251 was wiped out during the passage of SB 348.

"We attempted to get the bill back onto the floor," Miller said. "That's the best way to kill a bill. The department could find other ways to cope with unruly young people without considering them so expendable that they can send them to adult institutions. That puts them more permanently on the road of crime."

SB 348 came as a direct response to the decision of the Wisconsin Supreme Court in *State ex rel Edwards v McCauley* (1971) which held that "there was no legislative authority for the transfer of juveniles to adult institutions." The court decision left open the question of whether such transfers are constitutionally permissible.

Preloznik commented: "Even if the transfers were only temporary until a new facility in Adams County were completed, once transfer has taken place to Green Bay and Taycheedah, the juvenile schools at Wales and Oregon will not take them back because they say that the juveniles come back more hardened than when they left the school. Even after the

(continued on page 3)

Part One: Army Math-- The Politics of Research

The following article is the first part of a series entitled "Politics of University Research," taken from a chapter written by Jim Rowen for Academic Supermarkets, recently published case study of the University of Wisconsin. Rowen, a former Cardinal editor, is now a contributing editor to Ramparts magazine.

By JAMES ROWEN

"The university is partisan to no party or ideology" (Wisconsin Board of Regents, June 1968). A cynic would sneer at that statement; someone with the facts can prove it absurd. Whether the Regents passed this resolution in a moment of conscious delusion or in one of monumental stupidity, it is still false, hiding the highly political nature of the university.

An institution which pioneers military weaponry and helps deliver it more efficiently cannot be called neutral. A university cannot help tightly owned, family-run corporations garner a larger share of the market in a system of private enterprise and at the same time be labelled "value-free".

In order to understand the nature of the university as well as that of the political system that nurtures it, one must find out who benefits from it.

AS ONE Wisconsin businessman put it, "The university is a powerful tool if its knowledge is applied properly. There's nothing you can't get from it." In answering the question of who gets what, it is necessary to examine the relationship of the university to both the military and industry.

The myth of university neutrality is easily exploded; the Army Mathematics Research Center (now conveniently retitled the Mathematics Research Center) provides a dramatic starting point. For example, in August of 1968, a tremendous explosion ripped the Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant in Shreveport. Six workers were killed and nine injured.

The plant manufactured and loaded antipersonnel cluster bombs and mines, 155 mm artillery shells, 2.75 in. rocket warheads, and other deadly weapons. In the middle of the war in Vietnam, the army was faced with the supply problem of making up for the loss at the Louisiana plant.

Herman F. Karreman was flown from Madison to the Army Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland to offer his advice. He later said, "Part of a plant was wiped out in an explosion and they were interested to find out what was the most economical way to provide the Army with the munitions that they will need in the next, say ten to fifteen years."

KARREMAN WAS one of the ten full-time staff members of the AMRC. The research installation,

obtained by the university through competitive bidding in 1955, is contractually required "to provide for the Army a source of advice and assistance with respect to the solution of mathematical problems."

It is impossible to beg the question of the university's relationship to the military by a distinction between applied and pure research. The AMRC does not operate in a void; in clear, material ways, it manifests the intensely political, value-laden nature of the university.

The AMRC is the only center funded by the United States Army for the research and dissemination of mathematics. It is obliged by its contract with the Army Research Office to provide six general services in four areas "in which mathematical research has relevance to problems that exist or are inherent to army operations."

About seventy university professors make up the AMRC staff each year, with slight fluctuations in the number of part-time appointees who also work in other departments, notably mathematics and computer science.

THE PERMANENT staff of ten faculty members "are specialists in areas of value to the army," who direct "the long-range investigations of AMRC... and help select able people for the nonpermanent positions."

It is this cadre of army mathematicians which implements the following demands of the contract:

A. To provide a group of highly qualified mathematicians which will: (1) Conduct mathematical research which has relevance to problems that exist or are inherent to army operations, which have emphasis upon long-range investigations, and which is directed towards the discovery of techniques that may have applications to the army's needs; this is research to supplement (not replace) that of existing activities. (2) Provide for the army a source of advice and assistance with respect to the solution of mathematical problems. (3) Upon request, make technical studies of the use of mathematics by army activities, and make recommendations as to the implementation of the conclusions of such studies. (4) Cooperate with army activities in the recruitment of scientific personnel.

B. To provide a facility for stimulating contact between army personnel and other scientists.

C. TO CREATE a reservoir of mathematicians that may be called upon by the government for assistance in the event of a national emergency by acquainting mathematicians with the needs of the army and enlisting their work on problems of army interest.

(continued on page 5)

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Final senate vote Thursday on contraceptive legalization measure

By **DIANE CARMAN**
Of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a bill to legalize the sale of birth control devices to unmarried persons. The vote was 21 to 11, just one vote short of the 2/3 majority needed to bring the bill up for the final vote.

The bill was instead laid over for two days and will come up for final consideration on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The law as it exists now defines birth control drugs and devices as "indecent articles" and prohibits their sale, with or without prescription, to unmarried persons.

The bill, which was proposed by Sen. Fred Risser (D—Madison), would legalize the sale and display of contraceptives to all unmarried persons.

During the discussion two amendments to the bill were proposed. Senators Jerome Martin (D—Whitelaw) and Dale McKenna (D—Jefferson), proposed one amendment that would require all persons under 18 years of age to have a note from their parents permitting them to purchase contraceptives.

The other amendment, proposed by Senator Ronald Parys (D—Milwaukee), changed the wording of the bill in such a

way as to permit advertising of contraceptives, allow people to get contraceptives on demand, and to force people to accept advice on family planning without their consent. Parys was attempting to make the bill unacceptable to most senators, thereby guaranteeing its failure.

THIS WAS the fourth time in the last year that a bill legalizing the sale of contraceptives has come up in the Senate. The last three times the bills were killed outright, but Tuesday's vote generated optimism among supporters of the bill.

Opposition to the measure is still substantial, and foes are vocal in their disapproval. Sen. Joseph Lourigan (D—Kenosha) said "I don't think we should bring in a bill to legalize debauchery."

Sen. Gerald Lorge (R—Bear Creek) added, "If ever there is anything off-color, the senator from the 26th (Risser) is right there to paint it up."

One of the proponents of the bill, Sen. Nile Soik (D—Milwaukee) responded by saying, "It is the height of hypocrisy that you, who are so pious about your plans to reduce property taxes, are at the same

time muzzling social workers and preventing them from giving advice on family planning to people on welfare." Soik said that "illegitimacy could be cut by 50 per cent if contraceptives were made available." IN THE ASSEMBLY, a bill to legalize the sale of contraceptives is scheduled to come up for reconsideration sometime this week. It was passed by a narrow margin last August and has since been recalled for another vote.

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Council delays decisions on police review, files

By LINDA MAIMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council will pick up on three crucial issues held over from last night's meeting on Thursday night: (1) establishing a police policy review committee, (2) requesting detailed reports on January's mass drug raids, and (3) asking the city attorney to rule on alleged police discrimination in denying the Cardinal access to files open to other Madison newspapers.

The resolution to establish a police policy review committee has been awaiting action for three weeks. It was introduced by Alderman Mike Birkley (18th Ward) in the aftermath of the drug busts which he publicly opposed.

The committee would consist of five aldermen, presumably bent on improving legislative review and control of police policy. No legislative board now has such a function.

Information sought by certain aldermen regarding the drug raids would detail the number and nature of drug arrests, in the last two years, types of drugs involved, the role of the grand jury investigation, policies and procedures of search and seizure, and the role of the informer in enforcing drug law.

Alderman Dennis McGilligan (4th Ward) who was to introduce the resolution regarding Cardinal access to police files, told the Cardinal that he expected the measure to be referred to the city

attorney and/or the police commissioner.

In other action: the issue of cable television for Madison was shelved after a lengthy but lackluster discussion of whether or not the city should enfranchise a second cable network—Community Communication Corporation (CCC). Complete Channel Television (CCT) currently holds the city's only franchise.

Yawns, squirms, ash-flickings, and head-scratchings were the major actions taken by aldermen on the issue, which was indefinitely referred to the ad hoc committee on cable TV.

David Harris, state draft director Levine discuss selective service

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

David Harris spent 20 months in federal prisons for noncooperation with the draft. Tuesday afternoon he sat down with two other knowledgeable men to discuss the Selective Service System. It was Harris' show all the way.

Harris, ex-husband of folksinger Joan Baez, was in town for a panel on "Approaches to the Selective Service System," part of a week long seminar sponsored by the Center for Conflict Resolution. The other panel members were Robert Levine, state director of Selective Service, and Joseph Tuchinsky, Midwest secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. The discussion was staged before a crowd of several hundred in the Union Theatre.

"The technicalities of the draft system are of very little interest to me," said Harris. "I don't care whether it's more fair than it used

to be. The premise is still that the citizen can become the property of the government."

HARRIS EMPHASIZED that the draft fight is "only one part of a larger struggle. It's fallen to us to oppose the authority of six men in Washington which is used to kill people all over the world."

"Unless we forfeit that authority, we can expect to live in a world of butchered people, and to be butchers of people," he said.

Harris' own California organization, the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence, is presently engaged in a massive grassroots campaign to place an antiwar referendum on the November ballot. The referendum would forbid any action by California's Congressional representatives permitting the war to continue. Harris said that such actions were necessary to educate the general public about American foreign policy.

"When the population wants the

military machine to stop," Harris said, "it will stop."

Responding to a question on why he chose to go to prison rather than go underground, Harris said, "Running is a life sentence. Besides, in jail you're just free in a smaller area."

"I would trade my four years at Stanford for my two years in prison any day of the week," Harris commented to appreciative laughter.

CONCERNING amnesty for draft resisters, Harris said that he had discussed the matter with other resisters in prison. "We decided a pardon would be unacceptable, but we'd take an apology," he said. Levine said that he favored amnesty for all deserters and resisters.

"Let's give amnesty to the Asian people first," Harris said. "They're under a death sentence."

hearing

(continued from page 1)

culated in Madison and internationally to call for the Canadian government not to deport Armstrong to America. Mark Knops, a former editor of Madison Kaleidoscope who was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court in connection with a Walworth County State Grand Jury investigation will also read a statement.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

TODAY'S WEATHER: Snow or freezing rain, changing to rain and windy and warmer, high around 35. Chance of light snow tonight, low around 15, partly cloudy and colder Thursday.

IRA bomb kills seven

ALDERSHOT, England—Seven persons including five women and a chaplain died at Britain's biggest army base Tuesday in a bombing aimed at avenging Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday." The Chaplain killed was a Roman Catholic who had been decorated for risking his life working for peace in Northern Ireland. Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute Brigade at Aldershot, "the home of the British army." In Dublin the Leftist official wing of the Irish Republican Army said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a Jan. 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade.

Juvenile bill

(continued from page 1)

Adams County project is completed, the girls at Oregon would still be transferred to Taycheedah."

Gene Messina, formally with Judicare and now with the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice, in a statement made June 22, 1971 in reference to the bill, said, "The executive branch lacks the constitutional authority to place a person within the adult correctional system in the first instance. Consequently, the Department of Health & Social Services lacks the constitutional authority to transfer a juvenile to an adult correctional institution."

"Senate Bill 348 clearly violates the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment when it fails to provide a judicial determination of a juvenile's transfer to an adult institution."

The Edwards-McCauley decision provoked a series of controversies within various state agencies and set the wheels in motion for the ensuing struggle, which in the passage of SB 348 clearly demonstrates the power and influence that the Division of Corrections has in the Wisconsin legislature.

On Nov. 12, 1971 the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay exploded. Warden Donald L. Quatsoe told a State Building Commission at that time, "What distinguishes this institution from Waupun is that we have a younger, more volatile group of men. The public has a misconception that this is little more than a boy's school. It is possible that a man can leave this institution knowing more about serious crime than when he came here."

The Green Bay warden also asked for \$729,000 for a sophisticated electric cell-locking system. Green Bay is one of several institutions that a 16-18 year old minors are transferred to.

The former warden of the Waupun State Prison, Elmer O. Cady, urged support of the bill. He argued that "if disruptive juveniles were to be placed in custody within the juvenile institutions, to protect other juveniles, the disruptive juveniles would not be able to participate in rehabilitative programs. However, at Green Bay a person can be in more secure custody and participate in all academic and treatment programs."

The commingling of juveniles with adult inmates is expressly prohibited by Wisconsin Law, Stat. 46.16(4). The Division of Corrections has admitted that it is impossible to keep juveniles completely separated from adults at Green Bay or Taycheedah once transfer has taken place. The Division will have legislative jurisdiction over transfer of juveniles returned to them if the bill is signed into law. The final clarification will be the Governor's.

TOMORROW: Part II Henry Richardson's story.

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Opinion and Comment

A Few Thoughts

In honor of the Mao-Milhouse "long-march together," the Daily Cardinal humbly offers a few pertinent thoughts...from that other big red one, Mao's book of quotations:

Historically, all reactionary forces on the verge of extinction invariably conduct a last desperate struggle against the revolutionary forces, and some revolutionaries are apt to be deluded for a time by this phenomenon of outward strength but inner weakness...

...so long as U.S. imperialism refuses to give up its arrogant and unreasonable demands and its scheme to extend aggression, the only course for the Chinese people is to remain determined to go on fighting...

Riding roughshod everywhere, U.S. im-

perialism has made itself the enemy of the people of the world and has increasingly isolated itself.

The contest of strength is not only a contest of military and economic power, but also a contest of human power and morale.

A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery, it cannot be so refined, so leisurely and gentle, so temperate, kind, courteous, restrained, and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another.

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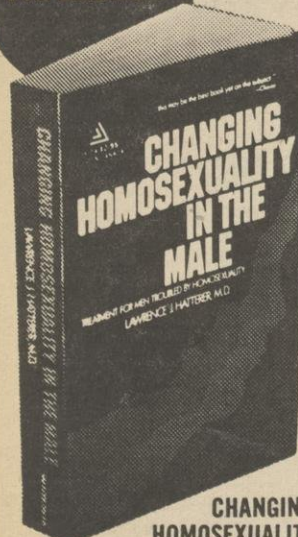


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my mother she told me to be good was nice
to be nice was goodness and that gained her love.
and mother was grateful cause i was a good girl
and mother she gave me all the love that she could.

but mother, she told me she'd never seen harlem
and no crawling alley contained all her sins.
and mother was honest she swore to the truth
and i as her good girl believed all she said.

and when mother died i cried for her loving.
i missed being her's and so i met father,
father was solemn when we first met
for he had seen gravestones in rows upon rows
and we sat and we talked
and he told me of harlem,
he told me of spiders and
freezing ice cold
and even as a small girl became not a good girl
and alleys turned truths and spiders not lies
he still held on tightly and walked me past
gravestones.
the last one i walk past will be when i die.

WENDY STEVENS

PLACEMENT

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 6-10, 1972

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Open Forum

One More Time

Anonymous

When they got Karleton, it began again—all the rushes of every kind of feeling that came down on me the day of the bombing, all that sadness I had been filing away under the heading "life must go on" for this past year and a half. But as much as I tried to put it out of my mind, it would come back and say "but the past is still alive" in a constantly recurring dream. This is the dream: I am riding on a bus in a strange place' it is a quiet, hot day. The bus stops by some trees, some people get on, and we stare at each other and he recognizes me, it's old friend Leo and there's so much to talk about for it's been so long. Then I wake up startled and wanting just to see him again. And I wonder where they are, what they're doing, and I ache to have a hint as to what they're thinking now.

Now they've got Karleton and even though I didn't know the brothers like I knew David and Leo, still in my mind there has been a tiny fraction of the same fearing and waiting for that final knock at the door that must have been in Karleton's mind, and even more so now in the minds of the other three, for they're all in it together.

We've all gone in different directions since the time that we were together, trying to find a life for ourselves in a country that is responsible for the maiming, blinding, raping, and killing of thousands upon thousands of helpless people half a world away. We say to ourselves, "Well, we

did what we could," and we go on as we must. Some of us are still passively waiting for time to happen here in Madison; some have gone east to work or south to have babies; some still move in the old ways, others try to form a new counterculture; some are existential, while others are once again clean for Gene, or George, or John, or whoever. And some are lying low and hiding all the time; unlike us, they have no choice.

The bombing of Army Math, or something like it, had to happen, and we were all a part of the sideshows that led up to it. It could never have happened outside of the context for which all of us prepared the foundation, whether or not we knew we were doing so. But in every crowd there are the ones who step outside and take the action, only later to take the blame. They perform in real life what are only battered-down fantasies to everyone else.

As long as we travel on the fringes of history, we can keep traveling and go on into a thousand more lifetimes—but Leo, David and the Armstrongs are four people frozen into what they allegedly did one day in August of 1970, in that still hour before the dawn which people seem to refer to as the very darkest. In that dark hour we all touched history and became history, for the bombing profoundly affected the lives and thoughts of all of us. After it all was over, one was tragically dead, and four were locked into history, while the rest of us were granted the privilege of hindsight. But for Karleton Armstrong, there is no such privilege. He is a headline, a consequence of his actions, and if the courts have their way, he will be made an "example."

If we use our privilege of hindsight, some of us may conclude that the whole thing was a tragedy and a mistake. But nonetheless it was inevitable and we were the ones who paved the way for its coming. I for one want each of the four to know that there are people who are thinking of them and who will try to help. Those of us who knew them have a responsibility to remember, for we knew them not as headlines, not as examples, and most certainly not as sadists or murderers, but as the good people that they are. The two that I knew were people who worked hard but were always ready for a heated discussion or a frisbee game on the lawn; they were the people who liked football, Zap comics, and drinking Ripple at the Nitty-Gritty. Murderers? Conspirators? Armed and dangerous? No, I only remember them armed with a jug of chianti at a crowded bouncing party on Mifflin Street one sunny spring Saturday, back in those optimistic days. I only remember them armed with their hope and sincerity, their always-critical minds, their words and their typewriters. All that's gone down and the myriad changes become unimportant when it finally evolves to the most difficult of times. One more time we should be able to find our togetherness and do what we can to help our friends.

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6210 Social Science

Exploding myths of University neutrality

(continued from page 1)

The contract calls for research in four areas of special interest to the army. These are numerical analysis, including the extension of the scientific usefulness of high speed computers; statistics and probability; applied mathematics and analysis; and mathematical research applicable to operations research.

Th staff of the AMRC fulfills its contractual obligations in various ways besides its day-to-day numerical calisthenics. A sort of Pentagon bellhop service is provided by AMRC to deliver staff experts and papers directly to an interested military base of officials. University travel records document the liason between university research and the military.

During fiscal 1968 and fiscal 1969, permanent AMRC member Bernard Harris consulted at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey and at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, gave a series of orientation lectures at the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and attended two army conferences on the design of experiments, research development, and testing.

ANOTHER permanent member, Karreman, consulted twice at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, lectured at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and toured Air Defense centers in Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah.

During the tour, according to the AMRC Summary Report for 1968: "Professor Karreman called attention to the availability of AMRC for technical assistance and advice...At the NORAD Center, he discussed the work of the AMRC of the probability of survival of a subterranean target with Lt. Gen. Robert Hackett.

In answer to requests made during his visits, Professor Karreman, upon his return, sent information about the activities and capabilities of AMRC and about their in-service educational program to Major Gen. Underwood."

In 1966, Karreman, Harris and AMRC Director Rosser collaborated on an army-initiated study entitled "Probability of Survival of a Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack," and Karreman brought this information to Air Force personnel.

CONVERSELY, the AMRC brings army scientists to Sterling Hall for "extended periods. Such visitors are called Research Residents, but in fact can devote their time either to research, or to study with some of the staff of the AMRC, or to working on an



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MARYLAND

Serial: D4-SAB/231
20 OCT 1965

MEMORANDUM FOR MEMBERS OF THE MATHEMATICS PANEL, NSA SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD

SUBJECT: November Meeting

1. The Mathematics Panel will meet on Thursday and Friday, 18-19 November 1965, in the A5 Conference Room (3C131). A tentative agenda is inclosed.

2. Also inclosed are excerpts from a Presidential memorandum to the Secretary of Defense and the Director, NSA.

3. Please complete one copy of the inclosed Memorandum Reply and return it to us in the envelope which is provided for your convenience. Your orders, confirmation of any motel reservations or staff car requests, and any requested tickets will be sent to you later.

4. The objective in meeting in the operational areas is to find out how mathematics can best be applied to or support their analytical problems. It would assist us greatly in arranging for these Research Areas if you would indicate your preference under the Memorandum Reply's "REMARKS".

Ralph W. Jollensten
RALPH W. JOLLENSTEN
Executive Secretary
Mathematics Panel
NSASAB

4 Incls:

1. Agenda
2. Presidential Memorandum
3. Memorandum Reply (dup)
4. Return envelope

Dr. J. Barkley Rosser, Director
Mathematics Research Center, U. S.
Army
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin 53706
(608) 262-3636

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

MUCH INFORMATION has been produced the last several years concerning the direct relations between University researchers and the US Army. The memorandum above to J. Barkley Rosser, Director of the MRC comes from a National Security Agency Conference in 1965 in which "the objective in meeting in the operational areas is to find out how mathematics can best be applied to or support their analytical problems."

Army problem in close cooperation with a staff member of AMRC...Such visits not only help the Research Resident to increase his mathematical competency but serve to acquaint the AMRC staff with Army problems on a detailed basis."

AMRC is also charged with "stimulating contact" between army personnel and other scientists; this is accomplished through seminars and major conferences which are held on campus once or twice a year. In this way, AMRC brings together international military personnel, professors and defense contractors. The latest mathematical knowledge is provided to all interested and accredited parties.

The Conference on Stochastic Optimization and Control in October 1967 illustrates this AMRC operation. The overall topic dealt with the application of probability theory to the flight of missiles and antimissiles.

There were thirty-nine scientists in attendance who were not connected with the University, one each came from White Sands Missile Range, two came from the Pentagon, and one each attended from Edgewood Arsenal, Redstone Arsenal, Frankford Arsenal, Army Research and development Group (Europe), Army Material Command, Army Natick Laboratories, The Army Research Office, Army Behavioral Science Research, and the Naval Weapons Center, along with the Chief of Mathematics Branch of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, United States Army.

IN ADDITION, four scientists from prime military contractors were there, two from the main developer of the ABCM Bell Laboratories, and one each from Boeing Aircraft Company and Operations Research, Inc.

Papers presented at the conference's formal sessions were clearly oriented toward military operations. Dr. Winston Nelson from Bell Laboratories read a paper detailing the operation of the Spartan-Sprint anti-ballistic missile system. Another paper, by two scientists from the RAND Corporation, dealt with the effectiveness of the United States' long-range bomber program. The military personnel and subjects which dominated the conferences are not isolated instances; all AMRC conferences are similarly weighted.

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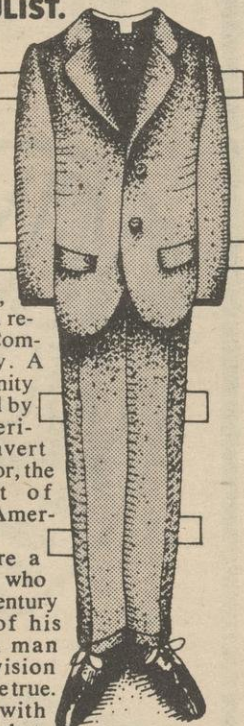
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Screen Gems

By
HARRY WASSERMAN

Wild Orchids—Feb. 23-24—Greta Garbo always wanted to be alone, but nobody ever let her. In *Wild Orchids* (1929), some slick and sinful slosh directed by Sidney Franklin, her heart is torn between dull husband Lewis Stone (later to be Judge Hardy in the Andy Hardy series) and captivating Javanese prince Nils Asther (later to be forgotten). 8 and 10 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

Lions Love—Feb. 23-24—Like others in the "hippie" film genre (*Easy Rider*, *Woodstock*, *Gimmie Shelter*), this glorified home movie is rather ambiguous about whether it's extolling freaks or mocking them. *Lions Love* is directed by Agnes Varda (*Le Bonheur*) and involves the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the attempted suicides of Andy Warhol and filmmaker Shirley Clarke, and life and moviemaking in these great United States. Having no coherent storyline, it becomes a film-within-a-film-without-a-film. Matinees and evenings at the Union Play Circle.

Joe—Feb. 23—An unfortunate failure. Director John Avildsen (*Cry Uncle*) attempted to make a tragicomic American epic, but he ended up making an "All in the Family" with cramps. 8 and 10 p.m., in B-10 Commerce.

Dr. Strangelove—Feb. 23—Stanley Kubrick has a good knack for comedy (i.e., *Lolita*), but every once in a while he gets delusions of grandeur and has to take us down his own self-conscious path of glory. Thus, at times, *Dr. Strangelove* is both hilarious and precarious. 8 and 10 p.m., in 6210 Social Science.

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Comeback fails

Badgers topple Purdue

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin whammy held again for a second time last night against Purdue, as the Badgers fought off a comeback to win 66-70 at the fieldhouse.

Behind 57-48 with 4:43 remaining, the Boilermakers cut the gap to three points, 61-58 with less than a minute remaining. However Leon Howard came up with a basket and a brace of free throws while Kim Hughes contributed a key defensive block to insure the Wisconsin victory.

"We had to play hard to win," said Powless while draining a Sprite and savoring the victory in the locker room after the game. "The players gave a good effort and boarded hard, especially in the second half."

THE GAME started out on a poor note, as both teams looked as stale as day-old popcorn. "We were

drained mentally and I think it influenced our play the first half," said Powless. Drained indeed. After 10 minutes the score was an anemic 12-9 and the crowd responded with a chorus of yawns.

Both teams sputtered with Wisconsin playing less poorly than their opponents, gaining a shaky 30-25 halftime lead. A total of 23 turnovers were committed by both teams.

During the second half Powless inserted both the Hughes boys. The move paid off. "Kerry did a fine job for us," Powless remarked. "Bob Ford was taking advantage of his physical strength over Gary Anderson and Kerry helped to neutralize him."

Wisconsin relinquished their lead in the early moments of the second period but came back to tie the score 39-39 on a hook by Kim Hughes. Howard followed with a

jumper from the corner and the Badgers never again fell behind.

"KIM LOOKED like he was going to have a bad game but he came through for us in the second half," said Powless. The brothers combined to help neutralize Ford and Bill Franklin underneath the basketball. Their aggressiveness underneath the basketball in the second half gave the Badgers a chance to penetrate for closer shots.

Franklin and Ford were not the only people harassed on the court. The referees also came under much abuse from the Wisconsin fans. The game was stopped twice by barrages of paper on the court. The 7,000-plus fans were particularly incensed over two controversial charging fouls called on the Badgers.

Howard managed to lead the Badgers in scoring with 20 points, after a poor five point first half performance. Lee Oler chipped in 13 points, including two important back-to-back buckets in the second half.

THE BADGERS, now 4-4, take to the road Saturday against Illinois. The loss Purdue dropped their record to 4-5.

"It was a big game for us," said Powless. It puts us fourth or fifth in the conference. It was also an important win because we play three out of our last five games away."

As for Purdue, they'll be glad not to see the Badgers again this year. The Wisconsin whammy has twice taken its toll this season. No more black magic for the Boilermakers.

Lucas

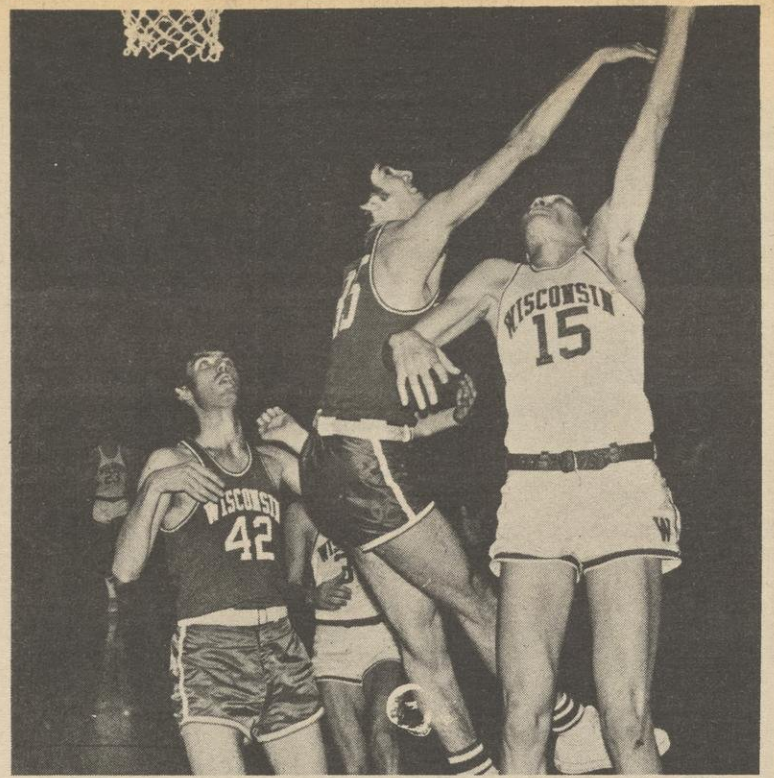
By MIKE JULEY
Associate Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE—There were a lot of afterthoughts concerning the Wisconsin freshman basketball team's 78-77 win over Marquette's frosh, particularly aimed at the performances of Kesseim Grimes and the Warriors' Maurice Lucas.

But one thing is certain—the statistics don't tell the whole story.

Although Lucas outscored Grimes by 29 points and clearly out-rebounded him, it was Lucas in the end who failed to convert the winning basket.

AFTER a 25-foot swisher by Tim Paterick put Wisconsin ahead 77-75 with :47 remaining, Marquette chose to go to Lucas, as they had during all the game, for the crucial basket. But Grimes, equal to the test, blocked Lucas' attempted layup.



Freshman guard Tim Paterick, averaging 16.2 points per game, hooks a left-hander over Bob Luchsinger.

Big Ten overruled

CHICAGO—Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke announced Tuesday that a hearing by conference athletic directors will be held Thursday in Minneapolis over the suspension of Minnesota basketball players Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor.

Duke's announcement followed a ruling earlier Tuesday by a federal district court judge stating that the two suspended players may practice with their team and suit up for games unless a Big Ten hearing were held by 6 p.m. Friday.

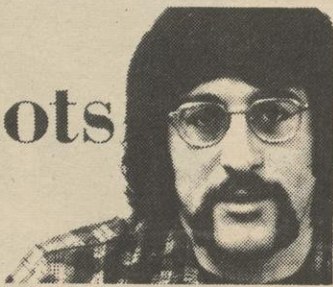
BEHAGEN and Taylor had been suspended by Duke for their participation in a melee that prematurely ended the Minnesota-Ohio St. basketball game on Jan. 25.

Stressing the economic value of participation in collegiate athletics, U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson stated:

"In the days when juniors in college are able to suspend their formal educational training in exchange for multimillion dollar contracts to turn professional, this court takes judicial notice of the fact that, to many, the chance to display their athletic prowess in college stadiums and arenas throughout the country is worth more in economic terms than the chance to get a college education."

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



Down to the wire

Earlier in the season I warned against making premature plans for going to Boston and with Michigan St.'s emergence as a true title contender, this warning has taken on even greater significance.

It was assumed by many, including myself, that the WCHA race would simply come down to the Denver series here March 3-4, but this is no longer the case.

The Spartans nine game winning streak has gone largely unnoticed by many and so it seems that they are entering the squabble through the back door.

However, a look at their performance in the last six weeks will show that their stretch drive is no freak.

Last weekend they forced UM-Duluth right out of the title picture by administering two decisive beatings and the previous week they swept Minnesota at Minneapolis, a feat Wisconsin was notably incapable of performing.

TWO WEEKS ago they dealt Michigan Tech two losses at Houghton, a performance roughly equatable to sticking it to the lions at the Coliseum Michigan St. is for real.

The question now is, whether they started their charge a little late as they trail the Badgers and Denver (who are deadlocked in every category) by four points and have only eight possible points remaining while the leaders have twelve possible points in hand.

Unquestionably, the Spartans have to sweep Wisconsin this weekend which is not as demanding a task as it might seem: Wisconsin is 11-1 at home and only 7-5 on the road. If the Spartans take two this weekend then the pressure will be on the Badgers to at least split with Denver the following week.

THIS WAY, even if Mich. St. takes two from Notre Dame March 3-4, the Spartans and Badgers will end up deadlocked for points but Wisconsin will take second with their superior goals scored — allowed ratio.

It doesn't matter whether the Badgers wind up first or second. The top two teams will get home ice advantage for the playoffs, and with Wisconsin's undistinguished road record, home ice will be a necessity for the Badgers to make it to Boston.

This is not to sound the death knell for the Badgers who have only to take one out of their remaining four games to secure second place.

HOWEVER, THE TEAM'S SLUMP (they've dropped three out of the last six games) coupled with the uncertain status of goalie Dick Perkins makes the question of whether the team will make it to the NCAA's uncertain, whereas a few weeks ago the question seemed only a technicality.

Goalie Jim Makey has not been as effective as of late and Doug McFadden has no experience. Perkins successful return would seem imperative yet nothing to be counted on.

So, the Badgers head down the stretch with some very major questions to which a split this weekend at East Lansing and a healthy Dick Perkins would go a long way towards answering.

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