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Students: 'Storm the gates!'

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

Last April amid the uproar following the secret elimination of student upper deck seating for football games, a worker at the Athletic Ticket Office was heard to say, "I don't know why the students are so upset; it's only six days out of the year."

Only six days out of the year, indeed, but six days that have become the center of a vehement protest by a large group of students who find themselves ticketless for the 1975 football season.

THESE ENRAGED students verbally blasted the Athletic Department Monday morning and screamed that they would "storm the gates" at Saturday's home opener against Michigan when they learned of an unannounced change in the selling procedure which excluded

them from ticket sales.

"I waited in line Friday, the day I was supposed to," said sophomore Janet Beatty. "Then they (ticket officials) told us to come back Monday to order our tickets because they had to set up the Fieldhouse for boxing.

"We got in line Sunday at 1:00 in the morning to make sure we got tickets. But at about 8:30, one of the ticket officials came out and told us that they were only going to sell tickets to freshman. I just got really pissed. How would you like to wait in line for eight hours and not get tickets?"

Previously it was announced that all classes, excluding freshmen A-L would be eligible to purchase tickets Monday. However, due to the limited number of tickets available after Friday's sale to sophomores, Ticket Director Oscar Damman decided

over the weekend to limit the sale of remaining tickets to freshman. The move was made despite the fact that many sophomores were promised tickets Monday.

"THEY TOLD US that we could definitely get tickets on Monday," said one upset sophomore. "Then they go and make a new set of rules. It's just ridiculous."

By limiting sales only to freshman, Damman's decision also left out a large group of upperclassmen, who wanted to get group tickets with freshman.

"I've got a group of juniors and sophomores on my floor who waited to get tickets with a group of freshman on my floor," said an irate Ogg Hall housefellow. "Now only the freshman can get tickets, and the juniors and sophomores have to suffer. That's stupid."

(continued on page 2)



Undaunted freshmen (A-L) began lining up at 2:00 p.m. yesterday in front of the Fieldhouse for the approximately 600 remaining season football tickets, which go on sale 9:00 a.m. today. As winds and chilly weather set in, these stalwart students pictured above consumed a few gallons of the local brew, a commodity which won't be allowed in the stadium this fall. The Athletic Dept. is worried about bottle throwing, but with students sitting in the end zone, there'll be no one within target distance to throw the bottles at—unless members of the Athletic Board show up.

photo by Glen Ehrlich

Acid vs. nuclear war

WASHINGTON (AP) The Army's general counsel and surgeon general said Monday that tests it sponsored on humans using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs were part of a search for alternatives to nuclear war but may not have been properly authorized their first eight years.

They testified before the House Armed Services Committee's investigations panel that they have "few doubts" that prescribed medical ethics, safety procedures and prior-consent requirements were violated to some degree in the first decade of the tests, held in the 1950s and 1960s.

GENERAL COUNSEL Charles D. Ablard, declined to answer in open session a question as to whether the Central Intelligence Agency used "the results of your research" in actual operations in foreign countries.

Ablard said that the "motivating factor" for the tests in the first place was a report to

the Army surgeon general from "a civilian doctor" on Oct. 21, 1951, after the doctor had communicated "with several European medical personnel concerning the effect of ego-depressant drugs."

Aside from the threat to U.S. troops the drugs presented, and their potential use to get information from American intelligence agents, Ablard said the information more significantly "indicated that an alternative to nuclear weapons might be available, a weapon which might render large forces helpless—but only temporarily—and without any permanent damage to those forces and none to their surroundings."

Lt. Gen. Richard R. Taylor, the Army's surgeon general, said that, to the best of his knowledge, the drugs—which were used in laboratory experiments and on U.S. troops at three forts, in mass field experiments—were never used against foreign forces. The whole research thrust was

abandoned in 1967 because of the "unpredictability" of LSD and related psycho-chemical agents, he said.

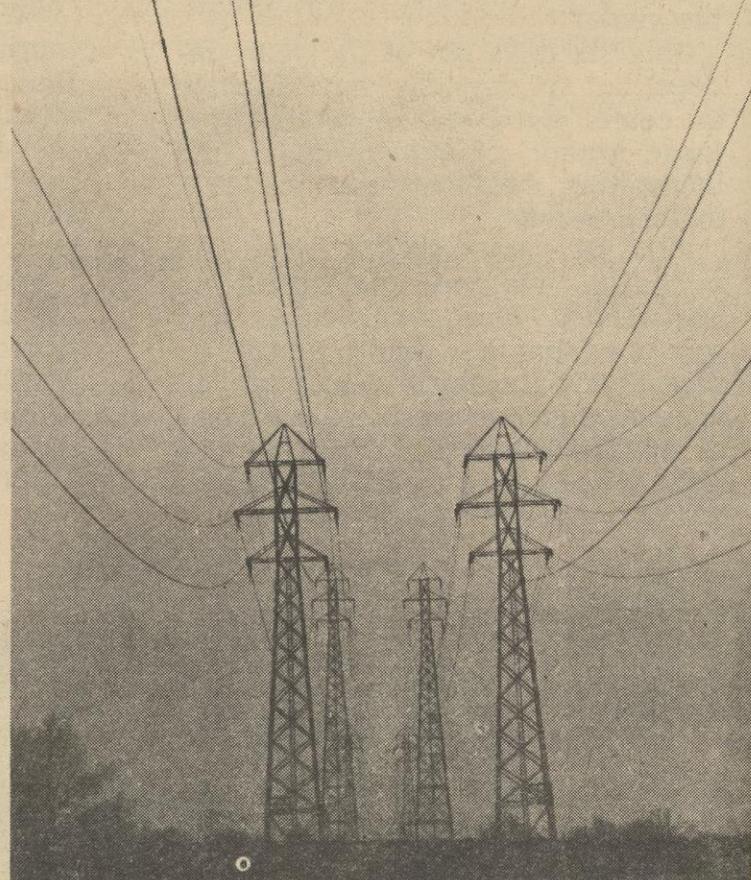
Taylor said that, while "we may be missing some documents," the Army's investigators of the drug-testing program so far have found no evidence that the portions of it involving psycho-chemical agents such as LSD were properly authorized before 1958 or 1959.

OOPS !

In our fall orientation issue an article on music incorrectly listed The Boardwalk, 431 W. Gorham, as having no cover charge. There is and has been a customary cover charge of \$1.00. This amount is subject to change depending on who The Boardwalk has booked.



Today is the fourth anniversary of the Attica prison uprising and the following assault by state troops (on Sept. 13) that left 43 people dead. 35 Attica defendants still face trial as a result of the state's indictments against 62 prisoners. There have been acquittals or dismissals in all but two of the cases that have gone to trial. However, not one state trooper, National Guard member or official has been indicted for the armed attack on the prison in 1971.



The Ballad Of MG&E: "We are the linemen for the county, and we're going to raise your rates."

Ticketless

(continued from page 1)

Damman explained his weekend decision by saying that some tickets had to be put aside for freshmen. "If nothing would have been done very few freshmen would have gotten tickets" he said. "We had to allot some tickets to freshman—they are also part of this school."

However, Damman's decision infuriated those who will not get tickets. Sophomore Hope Viner, who is starting a petition drive to protest the move, said, "Why shouldn't students be given priority? There are 70,000 seats in the stadium, every student should have a chance to get a seat."

AFTER students became aware of the weekend decision, a large group gathered outside of Damman's office to complain. One student shouted, "We'll break through the gates," and others agreed as Damman tried to answer questions.

Sophomore Mike Ludden, who didn't agree with Damman's reasoning, said, "We just got

totally screwed. Something has got to be done by Saturday."

A move is being formed by some students to arrange a protest at the Athletic Board's next meeting, Friday at 2:00 p.m. in the "W" Club room in the Stadium.

About 600 student tickets in sections Y and Z south end zone will go on sale at 9 a.m. today. These seats were made available by the Ticket Office after the original student section, S-L were sold out.

FRESHMAN WITH last names A-L, equipped with sleeping bags and beer began camping outside of the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. Monday for today's sale.

In a last ditch effort to calm the student protest Damman announced late Monday that provisions were being made for an additional number of tickets for students on a five game basis, not including Michigan. Those tickets will go on sale next Monday at the Ticket Office at 9 a.m. The five game package will cost \$15.

Argentina Moderates hang tough

By PAUL HOEFFEL
Pacific News Service

The right wing of the Argentine military is reportedly pressing for a bloody take-over to rid the nation of Peronism and Marxism forever.

But the military moderates currently have the upper hand—they are intent on avoiding a coup and as of now, there are no signs the tanks will roll.

THE MODERATES REASON that a coup would only drive all opposition underground and swell the ranks of leftist guerrillas, with the military as their sole target.

They are also painfully aware of their shortcomings in dealing with the labor unrest, terrorism, inflation and recession that plague Argentina today. Only two years ago, in the wake of three unsuccessful and unpopular attempts to run the nation, the military had reluctantly handed over the government to the long-exiled Juan Peron.

At the time Peron seemed the only person capable of rallying many sectors of Argentine society and stemming the leftist threat. The job proved too big, even for Peron. Having learned that lesson, the moderates are reluctant to move into the vacuum.

Nor do military takeovers in other Latin American countries provide them with a model.

A PERUVIAN-STYLE military coup, for instance—pragmatic nationalism combined with socialist economic policies—is out. Argentina is not underdeveloped, like Peru. And while the progressive current in its military is growing, the majority sentiment is still highly conservative.



A Brazilian-style right-wing military government—based on extensive foreign control of the economy—is also out, at least for the moderates. Both moderate and right-wing sectors of the military are extremely nationalistic, and identify closely with domestic industry and agriculture.

While avoiding a coup, the moderates are intent on exercising their will through a civilian government.

Today, they dominate President Isabel Peron's new cabinet through Interior Minister Colonel Vincent Damasco, Foreign Relations Minister Angel Robledo and Defense Minister Jorge Garrido.

DAMASCO'S appointment while still in active service sparked a serious clash with right-wing generals, impatient for the collapse of Peronism. They feared that he jeopardized the military's prestige by accepting a key position in what they saw as a corrupt, moribund government.

General Numa LaPlane, the army's commander-in-chief, faced

with Damasco's aggressive entry into politics and the sword rattling of right-wing generals, called for a highly unusual democratic vote within the military. LaPlane's own vote broke the tie in favor of the moderates. Damasco remained in office on condition he eventually choose between his military and political position.

The moderates' victory helped solidify support behind the new cabinet. Damasco—representing the moderate military position—now has the backing of very conservative generals like LaPlane, Caceres and Onganía. And he appeals to important sectors of Argentine society. Indeed, nearly every political party has expressed relief over the military's restraint towards the Peronist government.

The appointment of Antonio Cafiero as economic minister is another strong point for the moderates. A long-standing moderate Peronist, advisor to the powerful metal workers' union, a fervent Catholic nationalist and former ambassador to the European Common Market with many international credit contacts, Cafiero symbolizes the coalition of social and political forces backing the cabinet.

THIS CABINET is the seventh and most likely the last for the Peronists since they took power two years ago.

But with the support of the huge labor unions, the military, the church and possibly international capital, it may just be able to rally the necessary cooperation from business and other middleclass sectors to sustain the country through the crisis. If the cabinet fails, Argentina will brace itself for a right-wing military coup that promises to be as bloody as Chile's.

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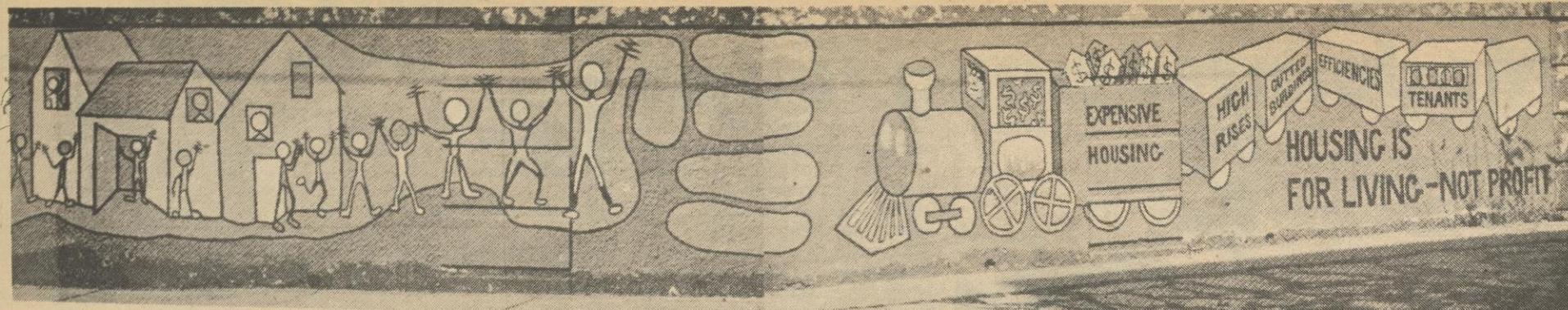
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The City Building Inspection Department has finally gotten around to creating a stink over Le Chateau Co-op's paintings. It's been there for almost a year. Now, suddenly, City Attorney Henry Gempeler says it violates a Madison ordinance—and must be removed.

Gempeler's opinion draws a fine line between the words "sign" and "mural."

Signs are "designed to convey messages." Murals are "only created for artistic and aesthetic reasons." Le Chateau's painting is a "sign," according to Gempeler, because it "represents and directs attention toward the housing rental business."

ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY Robert Voss has a valid point when he says it's "impossible, with the manpower the city has, to visually inspect all buildings on an annual basis."

But it's equally impossible that no one from the Building Inspection Department saw the highly visible painting until now. Why wasn't action taken earlier, if the co-op artwork violates a city ordinance?

There seems to be a simple answer.

The Building Inspection Department has belatedly attempted to put its house in order by cracking down on a number of so-

called sign violations that were formerly ignored. **LE CHATEAU CO-OP** was merely caught up in a dragnet of sorts that also includes the nearby Kollege Klub and Devine Towers.

Ald. Carol Wuennenberg's reaction to the Le Chateau matter makes sense. "If we're not enforcing every sign violation, and we aren't," she said, "my feeling is that the Le Chateau sign is being treated unfairly. They got hit."

But the co-op's response, in a letter to Mayor Paul Soglin and two downtown alderpersons, gets to the heart of the matter. It found Gempeler's definition of the Le Chateau painting in error.

"WE ARE NOT directing attention towards the housing rental business for positive advertising purposes," the letter said. "We are attempting to convey our belief in the immorality of human beings taking advantage of each other."

To the people at Le Chateau, their painting "expresses an idea of human rights." More specifically, it symbolizes the right of every person to have a decent place to live in.

If the city would put forth as zealous an effort toward achieving this goal as they are presently making in determining what is a sign—and what isn't—perhaps the Le Chateau painting would someday no longer be needed. That would suit the co-op just fine.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Open Forum

Madria-Madria Diarrhea

United Farm Workers Information Committee

Fifteen years ago, when Cesar Chavez began to organize a farm workers union, he stood alone. For generations, migrant agricultural workers had been exploited. Working for what amounted to \$.25 per hour, migrants lived in rat-infested cabins that were termed "company housing."

Although Edward R. Murrow brought the tragedy of America's migrants to light in his documentary *Harvest of Shame*, it took Cesar Chavez to bring meaningful change.

Working with a small group of volunteers, he built a union run by and for farm workers—the United Farm Workers Union (UFW/AFL-CIO). The mere existence of the UFW brought significant change. Besides demanding decent wages, UFW contracts put an end to child labor. Years before the U.S. Environmental Protection Administration acted, UFW contracts prohibited the use of potentially lethal pesticides. (Which field workers were being exposed to in dangerous quantities.)

Even ranches that hadn't been organized were forced to end some of the more obvious examples of exploitation, as public awareness of the farm workers' struggle grew.

But many of California's large growers disliked the UFW. They wanted to keep their agricultural workers powerless. Moreover, as many of these workers are Latinos, the growers felt a deep racial animosity towards them.

The darkest days of the farm labor movement came in 1973 when the International Brotherhood of Teamsters joined the growers in an effort to crush the UFW. Through the use of violence, fraud, and intimidation

the Teamsters "organized" many of the UFW-contract ranches. Workers who protested were fired, beaten up, or even killed. UFW organizers lived in constant fear. More than one family was nearly killed by "suspicious" midnight house fires or "mysterious" rifle and shotgun blasts.

THE UNITED FARM Workers Union turned to American consumers for help in their fight for justice. They called for a boycott of table grapes, iceberg lettuce, and Gallo wines. The Boycott would be maintained until the growers held free and secret ballot union elections.

Now, almost three years later, farm workers stand on the threshold of victory. Hard work on the part of Cesar Chavez and the UFW helped bring about the passage of a new farm labor bill in California. This bill requires that all farm labor elections be supervised by a neutral state election board. Finally, farm workers have been given the opportunity to select the union of their choice without fear.

Within the next 4 weeks, the first of the grape ranches will hold union elections. But, while the UFW has the support of most farm workers, the growers and their Teamster allies can be counted on to use every trick possible to subvert the new law. Even now, many ranches have hired more field workers than necessary so that known UFW supporters can be fired before union elections are held.

CALIFORNIA GROWERS have mounted a national advertising campaign to sell the idea of grapes being a "natural food." It isn't coincidental that Madison has been flooded with seab table

grapes in the past few weeks; or that they all seem to be "on sale."

It is a cruel irony that the Gallo Wine Company has chosen to concentrate its media advertising in minority communities. In New York City, Harlem's three radio stations broadcast ads for Madria-Madria, Sangria and other Gallo scab wines on an hourly basis. Once again, poor people are being pitted against poor people, in this case: inner-city ghetto dwellers against poor California farm workers - to the benefit of Gallo.

Now, more than ever, the farm workers need your support. We can't match the financial clout of the Teamsters Union. Although their high pressure public relations campaign has seemingly been derailed by the recent disappearance and possible murder of Jimmy Hoffa, the Teamsters still have vast sums of money to spend on lobbying and election campaigns.

California growers have also committed millions of dollars to defeat the UFW in the up-coming elections.

THE UFW NEEDS financial help. Hundreds of requests for UFW organizers have come in from ranches throughout California. But we don't have enough organizers. Sometimes we have to tell workers to wait for help. In the interim, the struggling efforts of these people to control their own destiny can be easily crushed.

The UFW needs the continued pressure of the Boycott. Don't be fooled by slick sales campaigns announcing an "end" to the grape, lettuce, and Gallo boycotts. On the day that impartial elections are held, we'll let the world know that the Boycott has ended. There



To the editor:

On behalf of myself and the Women's Counseling Service, I would like to make a few comments on the birth control article which appeared in your fall orientation issue entitled "Welcome to Screw U."

Initially, I would like to say that I was very pleased to see the article in your paper. The Women's Counseling Service is always striving to educate the public with respect to contraceptives; we also try to impress upon people the need to accept the responsibility of one's own sexuality. We are glad to see you join with us in this effort.

However, some factual errors appeared in the article which we feel cannot go by without comment.

First of all, it is neither advisable nor necessary to test your own condoms by filling them with water, as the article stated. All condoms sold in the United States are pre-tested and are required to meet certain standards of reliability. Furthermore, filling a condom with water to check for leaks can actually weaken it, which may cause it to break when in actual use.

Secondly, the author said that diaphragms should be used with foam. On the contrary, diaphragms should never be used with foam. Due to the type of rubber that diaphragms are made of, continuous contact of foam on a diaphragm will eventually cause it to erode. A woman should only use cream or jelly with her diaphragm.

Finally, although it is true that a woman should not remain on the pill for a long period of time without a break, it has not been determined exactly how long this time span should be. Every doctor has a different opinion as to when and how long such a "break" should occur. The definitive statement that every woman should go off the pill for four months every two years is not necessarily true.

I would like to repeat that on the whole I found the article informative and helpful to new students at the university. However, I believe that it is very important to get the facts straight, as there are already so many myths and fallacies associated with birth control.

Thank you for your time on this matter. I hope you have found this letter helpful.

Janine M. Smiley and
The Women's Counseling Service

will be no need for rumors; the message will come across loud and clear.

Help maintain the Boycott until our victory is complete. The day is coming—it will require continued support and dedication—but it will be here soon. After generations of struggle, won't you stand by us a little bit longer?

To help, contact the United Farm Workers Union at 306 N. Brooks Street (the University "Y") here in Madison.



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ARIES, like the gypsy Squeaky you draw a blank today and your chamber is empty. Appearances from many may be featured though hopefully you will remain alone.

TAURUS, your trip to Sacramento is postponed when you lose your "fuck em Bucky" button. The paws for the cause is really Badger liberation.

GEMINI, a second paradox follows, this process of objectification effectively robs you of your spontaneity. Key is to unlock bicycle.

CANCER, the alternative strategies of having a radio and T.V. gives you psychic radiation burns. Your colon becomes inflamed.

LEO, automation makes a difference for you today but it is barely discernible. Attempt at cleaning toaster reveals crumbs.

VIRGO, you perform a two choice discrimination problem. Refusal to submit is highlighted by dealing with mensheviks.

LIBRA, at a local art show you see a mural which reminds you of a past lover. You rip it off the wall and decide you had nothing in common but your subscription to Ramparts.

SCORPIO, the relative unimportance of extended work time as a determinant of dissatisfaction is confirmed by your indulgence in transcendental meditation.

SAGITTARIUS, members of groups which have frequent time limits make impositions on your homeostasis. Though they request butter you give them margarine.

CAPRICORN, fragmentation is not associated with play but with work. The status of daydreaming becomes paramount.

AQUARIUS, make it clear to yourself that of all domestic tasks, putting yourself to sleep is the most significant. Sleeping with others at this time merely means less room for yourself.

PISCES, research into the hemp market exhausts you. It's all homegrown but you insist it's Icelandic. You meet a friendly laplander and ride into the harvest moon cheek to cheek.

Required Reading!

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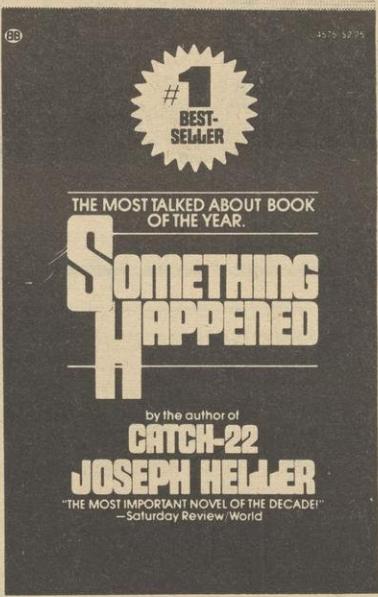
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Vague law dumps power into Secret Service's lap

By PETER DALE SCOTT
Pacific News Service

An obscure law that made possible major government scandals—from massive Army spying at the 1968 and 1972 Democratic conventions to the secret White House slush fund of Richard Nixon—is still on the books. It's called PL 90-331.

Passed as an emergency resolution within hours of the death of Robert F. Kennedy on June 6, 1968, PL 90-331 immediately authorized the Secret Service to protect all presidential candidates—and paid for security arrangements at the Kennedy funeral.

BUT THE REAL kicker was that it empowered the Secret Service to command the resources of other departments and agencies of the federal government in the performance of these duties. In theory, PL 90-331 put much of the federal apparatus at

the beck and call of a relatively tiny government agency.

As a result, the following happened:

• A domestic war room in the Pentagon—set up on the heels of the Martin Luther King assassination in April 1968—became fully operational two days after PL 90-331 was passed. Then known as the Directorate for Civil Defense Disturbance and Operations, today the war room is called the Directorate of Military Support.

PL 90-331 also vastly expanded the swapping of intelligence information between the Army and the Secret Service under the Civil Disturbance Information Collection Plan. The Plan itself had been set up in May 1968, following King's assassination, and in anticipation of violent anti-war demonstrations at the Democratic Convention that Aug.

• In 1972, Secret Service agents assigned under PL 90-331 to protect presidential candidate George McGovern provided reports on the involvement of alleged communist sympathizers in McGovern's campaign to White House presidential adviser John Dean. Dean later told Senate Watergate Committee members that he passed the information to Charles Colson, who then tried to have it published.

• From 1969 to 1974, the Nixon Administration—largely through Secret Service requests—tripled the size of the White House staff by drawing on the personnel, and budgets, of other agencies.

IN 1974, IN the midst of the Watergate scandal, three House committees reported how PL 90-331 had been used as a justification for the \$17 million spent by the federal government on Richard Nixon's properties at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

Since PL 90-331 was passed, two waves of sensational revelations have hit the public concerning government violations of citizens' rights—first the Army spying scandal in 1970, and then Watergate.

Yet Congress has failed to take any action on the law that made much of this possible.

THE TWO SENATE committees which spearheaded congressional investigations into both scandals—the Ervin Committee on Army Surveillance Operations and the Select Committee on Watergate—failed to call witnesses from the Secret Service. And neither of the two committee reports made reference to PL 90-331 itself.

As a result, PL 90-331 remains in force. In theory, its deliberately vague language could still be used by an unscrupulous executive to marshal the resources of federal agencies in domestic surveillance and security operations. Last time it was the Army. Next time it could be the Post Office.

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36 Cross out	36 Cross out	
37 Farm structures	37 Farm structures	
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39 Building wing	39 Building wing	
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42 Pressed	42 Pressed	
44 Wave tops	44 Wave tops	
45 Nuts	45 Nuts	
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48 Loyal	48 Loyal	
49 Legume	49 Legume	
50 Aggregates	50 Aggregates	
54 Ability to learn	54 Ability to learn	

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Film review: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail Monty Python strangles itself

BY MARY PAPENFUSS
of the Fine Arts Staff

A man pushing a cart of corpses through the town cries, "Bring out your dead." A Townsman with an Old Man slung over his shoulder approaches the Cart Pusher and offers him nine pence to take the Old Man. The Old Man protests and explains he is not dead and actually is feeling much better. "Isn't there anything you can do?" the Townsman asks the Cart Pusher. The Cart Pusher clubs the Old Man to death and dumps him onto the pile of dead bodies.

What am I suppose to do? Laugh? "Look," I tell myself, "It's just started. It's got to get funnier than this."

Monty Python freaks will argue that the comedy-acting group from England is capable of humor. Some segments of Monty Python's weekly TV series are funny. Their film effort, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, is not. With an open mind, a theatre-goer might manage to smile for 45 seconds of the hour and a half showing.

THE FILM OPENS with King Arthur of Camelot "riding" through England seeking men to be Knights of the Round Table. Actually, Arthur gallops across the country on his own two legs while a servant supplies the sound of hoofbeats with two coconut shells. This is the funniest situation of the film.

Once the knights are gathered together they receive a directive from God to search for the Holy Grail. The audience is then subjected to stories about each of Arthur's men. One tale concerns Sir Lancelot, who, thinking he is rescuing a damsel in distress, slaughters a number of people in a wedding party. The knight apologizes while blood dribbles from the mouth of the bride-to-be. Hilarious.

GEMS

THE SILENT ENEMY. Based on a study of The Jesuit Relations, a chronological record in 72 volumes of the travels of Jesuit missionaries in New France (1610-1791), the film presents Ojibway Indian life as it was before the white man came. Conceived forty-five years ago by Douglas Burden, an explorer, and William Chanler, the film was independently financed and produced for Paramount as a visual record of an America that was. As *The Silent Enemy* is a silent film, excepting the spoken prologue and musical track, its release in 1930 when "talkies" were coming into vogue met with financial failure despite favorable reviews. An exceptional and important film. Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:30 in B-102 Van Vleck.



Animated cartoons connecting various scenes are successful—being at least entertaining and sometimes funny. At one point, however, two scenes are joined by an on-camera narration of a "Famous Historian." In the middle of his speech the Historian's jugular vein is sliced open by a charging knight.

I DWELL ON the gory scenes (there are more in the film) because they at least hold the audience's attention. Other "comic" episodes fail to do even that. In one scene, for instance, Arthur's men encounter knights who say "ne" to terrorize their enemies. The Knights of the Round Table try to use the word to serve their own ends but one of them goofs and says "nu" instead of "ne".

Sidesplitting.

Acting is flat, organization is poor, settings are unimaginative and sound is sometimes muffled. These things could be excused as sacrificed for creative humor.

They are not. Even situations with remote possibilities for comedy are quickly murdered with over-treatment. Guards who misunderstand a simple order once are funny. After the eighth time, the joke is dead.

Sir Arthur's knights eventually locate the Holy Grail—a high point of the film since it signals the end. An attack on the fortress housing the Grail is stopped by police investigating the death of the Famous Historian. Four people sitting in front of me leave for the sixth time to hang out at the snack bar. On screen, a cop pushes his fist through the camera lens. The curtain drops and someone in the audience claps. Once.

Briefs

IRISH BAND

The Irish Brigade Band will play labor songs and Irish Folk dance music at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St., on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Beer will be sold and a \$1.50 donation will be asked at the door. Proceeds will go to the Packers and Northport Tenants Organization (PANTO), a local of the Madison Tenant Union.

FACE TO FACE WITH INDIRA GANDHI

"Face to Face with Indira Gandhi," a talk by University Prof. J. Elder, Dept. of Sociology and South-Asian Studies, will take place Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.

CAPITAL STUDY GROUPS

The Madison chapter of the Union of Radical Political Economics (URPE) is forming study groups which will read Vol. I of Capital by Karl Marx. All people are invited to attend the study groups, regardless of their interests or backgrounds. There will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Call Mark at 255-4037 for more information.



IN THE SHADOW OF THE HOLOCAUST

A program of dramatic readings, the film *Night and Fog* and discussions on the lasting effect of the Holocaust will be presented by Ms. Jean Chudnow on Tuesday, September 9, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon Street.

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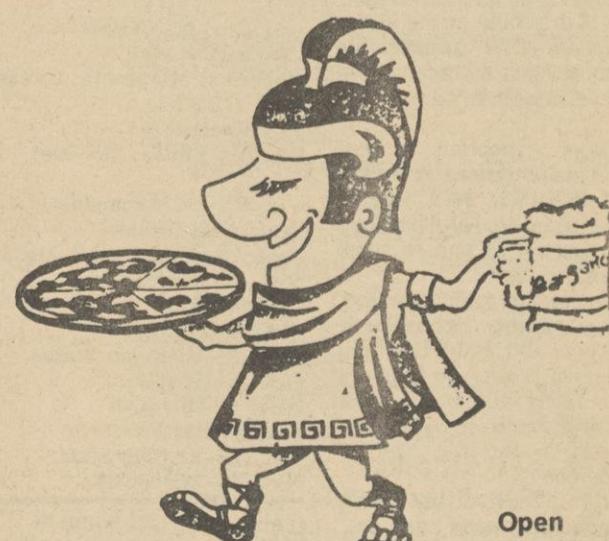
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FRESHMEN ONLY—As Valerie Kickhoefer (left) and Nancy Bourbonis (right) know, today's ticket sales are just for freshmen. Both students joined other frosh in all night wait for a chance to buy tickets.

Lewis, Lick named designated captains

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine named offensive tackle Dennis Lick and defensive back Greg Lewis designated captains after football practice Monday for the Badgers' opening game against Michigan Saturday.

Jardine said the practice session itself was "super, an excellent Monday practice. I just hope we're not too high today."

The squad went through a

variety of drills against Badger reserves, who simulated Michigan's offensive and defensive patterns.

Jardine left the starting quarterback position unresolved and said he didn't know when he'd make a decision on it. "The competition (at quarterback) has been good. It hasn't hurt us a bit," Jardine said.

Big Ten preview

Gophers appear weak

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin students locked out of Camp Randall Stadium seats this fall, have no fear.

You can still catch some Big Ten football action.

IF, AHEM, YOU don't mind traveling up to Minnesota's Memorial Stadium... where there promises to be an abundance of empty seats for the coming season.

The Golden Gophers, you see, are not expected to field one of the stronger teams in the conference. Cal Stoll's squad sputtered to a 4-7 record in 1974, finishing the season with a 49-14 drubbing at the hands of Wisconsin. And Minnesota's prospects, at least on defense, do not appear much brighter this year.

The major exception to that analysis is senior defensive tackle Keith Simons (6-4, 247), who is being touted as an All-American after starting all 33 games since his freshman year.

But most of Simons' linemates and both starting linebackers, Ollie Bakken and Paul Glanton, have departed. Thus, the Gophers should be fairly vulnerable to a good rushing game. In 1974, they finished 7th in the Big Ten in rushing defense.

IN THE defensive backfield, Doug Beaudoin leads an experienced group of returnees which includes George Azsick and Bob Weber, both starters last year. But there's plenty of room for improvement, since Minnesota was dead last in the conference against the pass.

"Last fall we fell short of ex-

pectations because of several factors," said Stoll. "But I think we have the competitive and pride instincts, the desire not to let that happen again."

Stoll might have added that the Gophers have the schedule that "won't let that happen again."

Minnesota will have ample opportunity to break in its defensive newcomers before playing a tough opponent. After opening at Indiana, the Gophers play a hideously weak non-conference trio (Western Michigan, Oregon and Ohio University) before returning to

MINNESOTA
Coach: Cal Stoll
Record at Minnesota: 3 years, 15-18

1975 Record: 4-7

Big Ten Finish: 7th (tie)

1975 Schedule
Sept. 13—at Indiana
Sept. 20—Western Michigan
Sept. 27—Oregon
Oct. 4—Ohio U.
Oct. 11—at Illinois
Oct. 18—Michigan State
Oct. 25—at Iowa
Nov. 1—Michigan
Nov. 8—Northwestern
Nov. 15—at Ohio State
Nov. 22—Wisconsin

reality in a road game at Illinois. Then Minnesota plays the conference's top four contenders in the last six weeks of the season.

"TWO YEARS ago we had Nebraska in Minneapolis," says Stoll. "Last year, we had them in Lincoln. This year, we finally have them where we want

Student tickets commentary

The great debacle

By Jeff Cesario
and Al Lawent
of the Sports Staff

Thanks to the Athletic Board, many students at the University of Wisconsin will not have a chance to obtain season tickets and see their team play this season. The board's enacting of the student seating transfer (from upper deck to northeast corner) has been handled so unprofessionally that a good number of upperclassmen now have worse seats than when they were freshmen... ...and some have no seats at all.

Two conclusions can be drawn from the ticket debacle: (1) The Athletic Board's student seating shift was motivated largely by money reasons, not safety reasons, and (2) Students have been mercilessly reminded that, even though this is their school and they pay the bills, the Athletic Board considers them dead last on its priority list.

IN EARLY 1975, the Athletic Board was faced with a problem. For the first time in over a decade, Wisconsin had a winning football team. All signs seemed to indicate that the team could only improve, and the board realized that renewed fan interest in the Badgers would blossom. They anticipated a sharp rise in general admission and student purchases, and the ticket office received an increase in alumni season ticket requests.

But in this crazy town, there was no place to put them. Camp Randall had been nearly packed for five losing seasons, and was literally overrun for certain games last year. The board was in danger of losing the increased revenue from rising general admission sales unless they could figure out a way to accommodate these fair-weather fans.

They figured out a way, at the expense of the students. In true Watergate fashion, the board passed a decision which moved students out of the upper deck into the end zone sections. The move helped satisfy the revenue question: The upper deck, open to the general public, would sell out much faster and more consistently than the poorly-placed end zone seats.

Anticipating a student uproar, the board not only made the decision in secrecy, but greatly overblew the bottle-throwing safety topic, a legitimate but minor issue, to cover up the entire money-grabbing scheme. The new seats, though numerically equivalent, were obviously poorer in viewing quality.

The board got away with it. General ad-

mission ticket holders in the upper deck will exercise their right to renew their seats year after year, and with many of them up there, more seats in the lower deck have been given to wealthy alumni. But with increased enrollment and football interest, the number of potential student season ticket holders grew to the point of disaster, and the sections allotted for students have proved way too small to accommodate them.

As the ticket officials bumbled, stumbled, and gripped for excuses, seniors, juniors, and sophomores stood in long, slow-moving lines, only to get tickets that were often worse than the ones they had in previous years. And when it came time for freshmen, the slowly sinking ticket office just plumb ran out of tickets.

Desparately attempting to avoid certain outrage, ticket officials managed to save about six hundred seats for today's freshmen A-L sales, most of those in the archaic fieldhouse end zone seats. To enact this drastic measure, the ticket officials Sunday eliminated All other student sales. Upperclassmen who had hoped to avoid lines, who desired to sit with freshman friends, who had uncompromising scholastic schedules, or who missed their assigned sale days for any reason were coldly and blatantly refused purchase opportunities.

This is the students' football team first. It is disgusting to realize that damn near an entire class didn't even have a chance to obtain season tickets. Students were thrown out of the upper deck, and herded into the worse seats, or eliminated entirely from seeing their team, all for money.

INTELLIGENT SOLUTIONS were and are available. Spring ticket sales are a possibility. A policy of student seat retention, similar to that of the general public's, is a possibility. The reinstatement of students into the upper deck is a possibility. The placement of more "safety-responsible" grads and med students in the upper deck is a possibility.

The other three Big Ten contenders, Ohio State, Michigan, and Michigan State, are easily able to comply with all student ticket requests, and manage to place them in seats at least as good and usually better than this year's Camp Randall alignment.

The Wisconsin Athletic Board will meet on Friday, September 12, at 2:00 p.m. in the National "W" Club Room in Camp Randall Stadium. Complaints about the ticket issue can be directly voiced to the board then. Students and the public can attend and are encouraged to do so.

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