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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 105

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Thursday, February 22, 1973

5
Cents

Lusitania in sky heats up Mid East

TEL AVIV (AP) —

Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan jetliner that refused to heed warnings Wednesday and forced it to crash-land on the occupied Sinai Desert, the military command reported. The official casualty toll was given as at least 74 persons dead and nine seriously injured.

The command said the airline pilot acknowledged repeated warnings that he was violating Israeli-held territory, but did not comply. The government said the plane had intruded into a "highly-sensitive military area" and "behaved in a way that aroused suspicion and concern regarding its intentions."

A spokesman for the Libyan government asserted the plane overshot Cairo's airport and then because of bad weather strayed into territory held by the Israelis. He described the plane as "shot down."

ARAB COUNTRIES ERUPTED in outrage over the action by Israeli warplanes

that forced a Libyan passenger jetliner to crash-land Wednesday.

The nonaligned group of countries at the United Nations in New York issued a denunciation. U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed his "shock and condolences" to Libya over the incident that resulted in at least 74 deaths, and his "regret and concern" to Israel by way of their missions at the United Nations.

President Nixon sent a message to Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi and another to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

A number of Egyptians were aboard the plane when it was fired upon and forced down in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

A statement issued by the Tunisian government said the international community should take measures against "this new form of terrorism."

PRESIDENT HOUARI BOUMEDIENNE of Algeria called the incident "a violation of the most elementary human principles."

Cairo radio quoted an Egyptian govern-

ment spokesman as saying the downing was "willful, deliberate murder of unarmed civilians, including women and children."

Premier Golda Meir expressed the government's "deep sorrow at the loss of life resulting from the Libyan crash in Sinai and regrets that the Libyan pilot did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with international procedures."

Mrs. Meir apparently meant to designate the pilot of the Libyan plane without reference to his nationality. Air France announced in Paris the pilot was French, part of a five-man French crew under contract with the Libyan airline. All five were killed, the French airline said.

An Israeli source said the pilot was warned three times to land the plane, but he refused. Another source said the pilot's reply was, "I don't take orders from Israel."

The Israelis opened fire and hit the plane, but a highly placed source contended that

the damage was not enough to cause the crash.

The crash came just 12 hours after Israeli commandos struck seven Arab guerrillas bases deep in northern Lebanon in a drive to break up terrorist centers. The raiders killed 50 Arab guerrillas, an official report said. Arab guerrilla sources put the death toll at 15 to 26. The military command said the plane entered Israeli air space at 1:35 p.m., penetrating about 50 miles over the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The Boeing 727 crashed about 12 miles from the Suez Canal, the spokesman said. He did not specify the area where the plane was forced down.

Transport Minister Shimon Pares said, "There are international laws concerning civil flights and their entry into the air space of another country, even by mistake."

Peres said the Israelis acted according to recognized international law.

Protest greets scabs

By ROBERT SELTZER
of the Cardinal Staff

Condemning the University for "promoting a corporate attack against American workers," union members and students rallied Wednesday to express their opposition to the Non-Union Employee Relations Institute.

The conference, sponsored by the University Extension Department of Business and Management, had come under indictment by Madison labor organizations for its anti-union bias. Wednesday's session, the last of the conference was billed as a workshop in "Operating and Maintaining a Non-Union Organization."

Nearly two-hundred people gathered at mid-day in front of the Wisconsin Center to hear short speeches against University complicity in "Union-busting" and sing old union organizing songs, despite the below-freezing temperature.

AN INCURSION INTO THE Center to observe the conference was blocked by University police, but not before protesters astonished conference participants with hand-clapping renditions of "Solidarity Forever" and the "International."



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

Rape counseling centers sparked by assaults

Tuesday night, while this story was waiting to be printed, a woman was raped in Witte Hall. The incident occurred at about 12:40 p.m. in the laundry room of the dormitory, and two suspects have since been arrested and bail set at \$20,000 each.

Ms. Wasserman has contacted Rape Crisis Centers across the country in the past week with hopes of finding ideas from other areas in which centers have been formed to help alleviate their rape crises. Here is her story...

By MICHELLE WASSERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In a myth dramatized in a poem by William Butler Yeats, Zeus, decked out in swan's feathers, ravishes Leda and gets her with Helen of Troy. Poetic license aside, the only thing new about rape is that women are becoming more conscious of its exploitative nature, and more determined to do something about it.

As a result of this heightened concern,

several cities throughout the country are witnessing the beginnings of Rape Crisis Centers.

In its most rudimentary form, a Rape Crisis Center is an emergency telephone line for rape victims who want to find out about legal procedures and health precautions, or who just need to talk.

In some cities like Washington D.C., Chicago, and Minneapolis, simple switchboard operations have evolved into systems of counselors working with sensitivity groups, paralegal advocates working with local authorities, and educators working with the community.

THE FIRST Crisis Center evolved in Washington D.C. about a year ago when several feminists, some of them rape victims, decided to investigate the city's treatment of sex crimes. Working women and students in Seattle came together after a speak-out on rape exposed common fears and experiences. In Berkeley, the hassles of a woman whose teenage daughter was

raped brought home the need for alternatives.

Women's Liberation groups view Crisis Centers as a means of dealing with the growing number of reported rape cases, while politicizing the community to the broader issues of sexism.

An underlying assumption of Crisis Centers is that many women don't know how to express a healthy anger about rape. A Chicago woman sees the need to "create an atmosphere where rape is acknowledged as a crime against women. Most think they provoked it. They'll ask, why me? What did I do? They'll apologize for it, and express relief that they weren't killed, instead of feeling that it shouldn't have happened in the first place."

"Society conditions women to suppress anger," according to a woman in Minneapolis. "You can see this by watching children in a playground. A little girl will allow a boy to antagonize her. She doesn't know how to deal with being angry."

A COUNSELOR at the Seattle Crisis Center expressed sentiments common to most feminists across the country. "Women have to see rape as an extension of learned male and female sexuality. We have to see that the possibility of rape limits our freedom of mobility, thereby strengthening our traditional role. A rape victim has to understand that she has been abused. This is difficult when everything in the legal procedures reinforce the feeling that in some way the rape was her fault."

Women must learn to express their anger, and direct it against a sexist society rather than men. A counselor at the Minneapolis Center stressed that for "every rip-off women have, men have a reverse rip-off. Women are the victims but men must be in pretty bad shape if they have to resort to rape."

The Minneapolis Center has opened its lines to men who have sexually rooted

(continued on page 7)

Study says U serves white students best

By CHRIS STOEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

The black student on the white campus is a victim of racism and institutional oppression, and that situation has not appreciably improved since the last decade," said researcher Reginald Clark Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Black Student Symposium.

Clark and Robert Murphy, Associate Director of the University Five Year Program, presented and discussed their paper, "An Anatomy of Black Behavior on the White Campus," as part of the symposium at the humanities building.

The paper is the result of a study of white campuses including New York University, Purdue, The University of Iowa, and the University of Wisconsin. The authors extensively interviewed and observed black students and their attitudes and behavior on such campuses.

Their findings included: The university serves white students best; neither white students nor instructors understand black students; black student solidarity varies in time and is greatest in

the face of a threatening political situation; and black males and females have certain social problems which jeopardize their academic success.

THE STUDY also presented black students' perceptions of themselves. "We approached the problem in four areas—the context of the street, the classroom, the campus, and the sociocultural domain," said Clark, a Ph.D. candidate in Education Policy Studies at the University.

"Black Females we found to be more compromising in dealing with professors and less eager to cross racial lines in social situations," he noted. Black males, on the other hand, were more vocal and aggressive in a classroom situation, exhibiting "ghetto type behavior." Black men were less hesitant to date white students, which creates among black women a feeling of disdain and builds tension in the black community, he continued.

What is needed, the researchers suggested, is a mechanism for professors and students to analyze their attitudes toward each other. "Many times black students are either considered 'special' by

their instructors or 'inferior,'" said Clark.

On the controversial campus issue of black housing Clark and Murphy found that the home may be the one area in which the in-

dividual feels he has control over and where he is out of the eyesight of others, and where he can be himself.

According to the study, black students often feel they are the

object of an absurd curiosity.

One student quoted in the study listed the hassles of being black on a white campus: confronting racism daily; a feeling of powerlessness.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Laos ceasefire

VIENTIANE, Laos AP—The divided Laotians signed Wednesday a cease-fire designed to end a decade of sporadic warfare fought with U.S. and North Vietnamese help along the fringes of the Vietnam conflict next door.

The cease-fire called for fighting to end at noon Thursday, which is Wednesday midnight EST. It gave a strengthened political hand to the Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels who have fought for years to take over the small Indochinese kingdom.

Grand Jury

Demonstrators met at the Federal building this morning at 8:15 to protest a current Federal Grand Jury which is reportedly investigating Weatherman activities in Madison and nationally during 1970.

The protest is part of a national political and educational campaign being conducted by the National Lawyer's Guild in conjunction with citizens concerned with civil liberties.

Two subpoenas have already been reported as issued by the Jury and more may follow. Guild spokesman advise that anyone who is subpoenaed contact a lawyer even through an individual called before a jury cannot be represented by a lawyer during questioning.

WSA store structure faces challenge

This is the third in a three-part series on the WSA store—it's financial, labor and organizational problems and the outlook for the future.

By JIM MCFERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Much of the debate and conflict surrounding the WSA store should be resolved this Monday night when the store's Board of Directors will meet to consider the questions of restructuring and unionization.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Restructuring will present a proposal which calls for the establishment of a board composed of six WSA and six worker representatives. At present the Board has nine WSA and only three worker representatives.

Not on the agenda but likely to come up as new business is the unionization of store employees. Union organizers feel confident that they have the support to seek recognition from the board.

THESE TWO conflicts have been more or less constant topics at recent Board meetings, but have never come so close to formal consideration. Last fall several workers and community members confronted the Board with proposals aimed at creating a board made up of four WSA, four worker and four community representatives.

Rejecting this and other compromise proposals, the Board passed a resolution committing itself to basic changes in the Store, including the Board of Directors.

That committee on restructuring languished away and was revived only last week. Composed of WSA representative Paul Zuchowski, worker representative Herb Levy and Board attorney Alan Koritzinsky, the committee will present its proposal Monday night.

In the past, notably in the spring of 1972, unionization attempts have failed; this time success appears more likely as many employees seem ready to provide their own solutions to the store's problems by forming a union.

"We're fighting for a union to

help the store, because we have a conception of what the store ought to be," comments Dick Strafer, a store employee. "A union is the only way to deal with the Board," adds Nancy Robbins.

MANY OTHER workers, however, are reasonably satisfied, though they tend to feel the Board could be improved. "I'm pretty content with the way it is," admits Benjamin Hoffman. "I would favor worker control but see it as an ideal—right now it is impractical."

In addition, workers tend to resent what they see as a "WSA clique" led by Larkin which they maintain controls the Board. Dick Strafer, who was also a worker representative on the Board, resigned because, he complains, "I was just a figurehead, a token. Larkin and Vanderloop would just sit at the Board meetings and laugh at us."

Most employees would also agree with Dave Jenkins, a former employee and store manager, who charges that "the Board has tried to run the day-to-day aspects of the store." The result of this interference, according to Jenkins, is a store full of unhappy, alienated employees, brow-beaten managers who have no real authority and a big loss for the community.

Don Kao, a union organizer, reports that "interest is high and seems to be picking up."

However, he and other organizers have declined to reveal publicly the exact number of pledges.

The Board appears unlikely to put up any strong opposition to unionization at this time. WSA President and Board member Linda Larkin has stated that she "won't encourage unionization but won't prevent it either," adding, "I don't see it as the monster others do."

Don Poppy, another Board member, is more emphatic. "I fully recognize the right of workers to unionize and to choose their own representatives for collective bargaining," he says. Poppy and Larkin, however,

along with most of their WSA colleagues on the Board, will most likely try to block any attempts to alter the present structure of the Board itself.

"WE'RE NOT dogmatically tied to any composition," argues Board President Bob Vanderloop. "But we haven't heard anything better. I think the store's been run well."

Many workers couldn't disagree more and will push for restructuring of the Board along with unionization. "We'll have the union and have a good chance at restructuring the Board," says Levy. "It is important that control is taken away from WSA," emphasizes Kao.

"I don't mind WSA having a strong interest in the store, I don't mind them trying to push their philosophy on the store," continues Levy, "but I do mind them having the control to put their philosophy through."

Vanderloop, on the other hand, emphasizes that the Board "is committed to a long-range view but not tied to it," and points out that as paid employees workers have a vested interest in certain aspects of running the store.

BOARD MEMBERS are not paid, he notes, and their philosophy is up for ratification every year in the WSA elections. Other WSA representatives on the Board tend to agree with Vanderloop.

"I think, with the idea of community control in mind, that the community is better represented by WSA than by the 45 people in the store," adds Don Poppy.

At this point, Board and workers haul out the brass knuckles. Many workers have continually and violently expressed simultaneous contempt for WSA and any argument insisting workers are not representative of the community, student or otherwise. WSA generally returns the compliments.

"Practical community control is achieved through worker control," insists Dick Strafer. "What is the store if not the

Thursday, February 22, 1973

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

State law attacked again

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

"The whole idea behind contraceptives is an anti-life mentality which will destroy us all," Mrs. William J. Parker told the State Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs Wednesday.

Mrs. Parker, a representative of the Concerned Parents Committee, was one of several witnesses appearing in opposition to Senate Bill (SB) 141, which would repeal the state's restrictive contraceptive law.

Present law classifies any drug or device used as a contraceptive or to cause a miscarriage as an "indecent article," and prohibits the advertising or display of such items. The law also limits sale of "indecent articles" to married persons, and by a physician or pharmacist. No other state has such a law.

BILL SPONSOR SENATOR Fred Risser (D-Madison) said it "seems ironic that in this day and age, under recent Supreme Court decisions, it may be possible for a Wisconsin woman to have a legal abortion but not have access to legal family-planning information."

Risser said that opponents of the bill "have their heads in the sand," and cited statistics to indicate that 57 per cent of the people in the country between ages 13 and 19 have had non-marital sex. He said that allowing

minors access to birth control information would cut down on illegitimate births, abortions, and venereal disease.

Risser noted that the United States Supreme Court ruled a similar state law in Massachusetts unconstitutional. Wisconsin's law has never faced a similar challenge.

Dr. Hania W. Ris, medical director of the State Home for Girls at Oregon, argued that "sexual activity is common among teenagers, and cannot be attributed to easy access to contraception." National studies have shown, she said, that most women under age 18 who have sexual intercourse do not use contraceptives. The condom, Ris noted "is an excellent birth control device" and a VD preventative.

CHARLES PHILLIPS, EXECUTIVE director of the Wisconsin Catholic Conference, made a strong statement against the bill. "I think the people of Wisconsin are becoming quite nauseated with the proponents of the new morality who want to make sex the be-all and end-all of our society," he said. He added that the bill was an attack "on the sanctity and dignity of the reproductive forces of life" and "the entire structure of the family."

The bill, Phillips said, would promote promiscuity, illegitimacy, and VD. He claimed

that Wisconsin's illegitimacy rate was the lowest in the nation, and charged the bill "would allow the free and open sale of abortive drugs and devices."

In response, Dr. Ris said that such abortive drugs and devices cannot be purchased by non-physicians under another state law.

Helene Hoffman of the Coalition for the Legalization of Contraceptives said easy access to birth control information would diminish the number of "shotgun marriages" by teenagers. Present law, she also pointed out, "not only discriminates against the unwed, but against the uneducated and the poor. The rich can always obtain contraceptives."

SEVERAL PROONENTS POINTED out that the law is often not enforced. Gail Winkler of Wisconsin Zero Population Growth showed the committee several popular magazines displaying ads for contraceptives.

Opponents of SB 141 emphasized what they perceived as the moral question. Mrs. Joyce Walsh of Madison said birth control was part of an international atheistic conspiracy dating back to the French Revolution. After quoting the Bible and Betrand Russell, Walsh assured the committee that the bill was one more step towards "ultimate government controlled (human) livestock breeding by the chosen few."

that Board members often drop by the store to observe. "We're in the store but we're not visible," she adds. "No one member of the Board knows everything that is going on but together they have a good idea."

Greg Silver speaks for many when he charges that the Board has "undercut, second-guessed, intimidated and insulted people in the store, with the management caught in the middle."

Fortunately, it appears that the store is slowly regaining its financial health. "As of now we're even," explains recently hired business manager Leonard Sobczak.

(continued on page 4)

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GRITTY BURGER ...

The People Sandwich

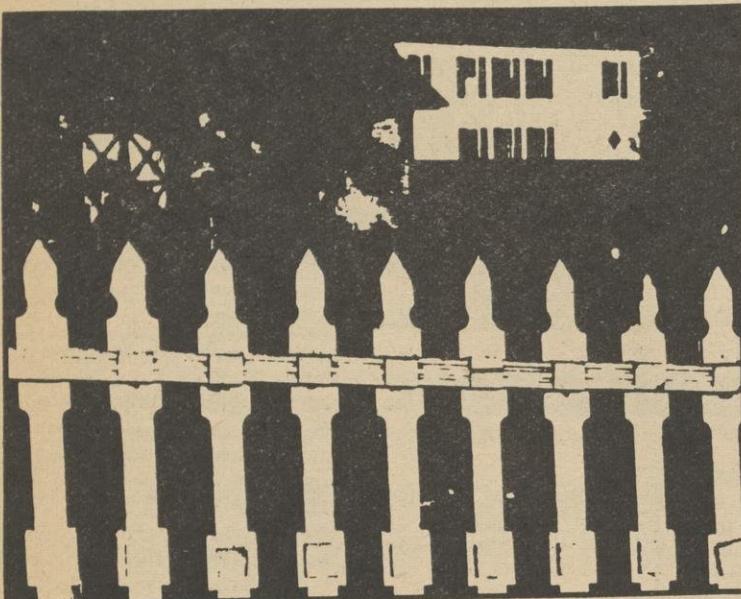
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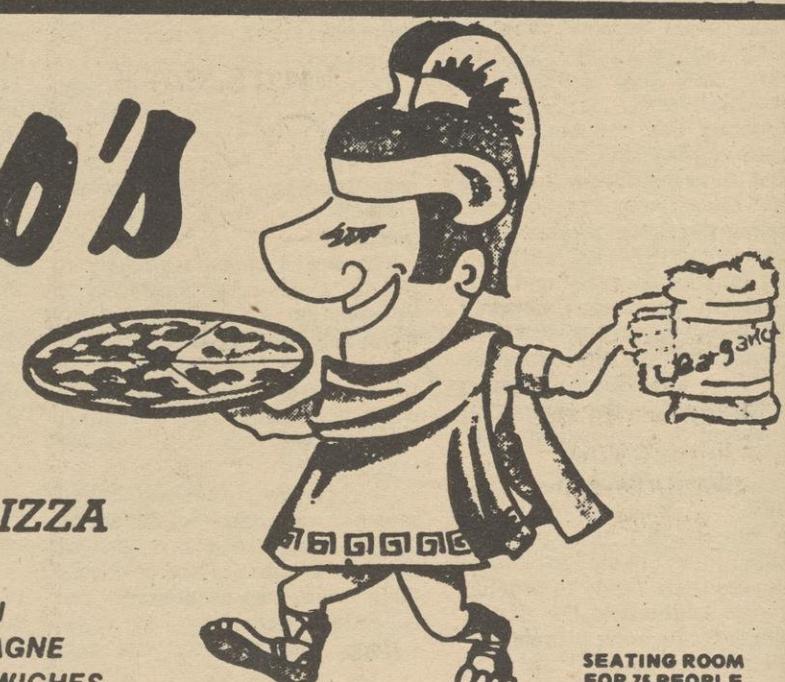
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Judge Bruner up for re-election, describes positions to law students

By HENRY ROHLICH

of the Cardinal Staff

Judge Ervin Bruner of the Dane County Juvenile Branch and currently up for re-election in the March 6 primary, spoke to a group of students in the Law School Wednesday stressing his philosophies and procedure as a juvenile justice.

Bruner said that the Juvenile Court has three principal purposes: first, to protect the rights of children, parents, and the public; second, to "effectively apply community help" to the problems that face offenders; and finally, to ensure due process to all who appear in his court.

THE JUVENILE COURT deals with runaways, child abuse cases, child dependents (in need of parental guidance) and juvenile delinquents.

Judge Bruner has recently come under fire from conservative members of the Dane County Board of Supervisors for his treatment of juvenile offenders. Critics cite the cases of fourteen juveniles who have been arrested more than 200 times for a myriad of offenses.

He feels that the criticism has been exaggerated since for only "a very small percentage, about one and one-half per cent, of our referrals have we not found a way that has worked."

Crucial to the handling of children and adults who may be referred for assistance is the quality of the community social workers, probation officers and resources, Bruner feels.

"THESE PEOPLE are needed for empathy and to motivate the resource-finding abilities for offending young people," said the judge.

The position of Juvenile Judge also handles some overflow criminal and traffic cases. With this in mind, Bruner stressed "I attempt to use the power of the court and state, only when a strong showing is there to protect society."

"If the court is going to intervene it should only be through due process. It should use only the amount of coercion and force, since that's what it is, needed to accomplish the purpose."

Bruner, known for his innovative measures in dealing with troubled youths, feels that more emphasis should be placed on new methods espoused by behavioral scientists. He cited the possibility of encouraging children to design their own program for rehabilitation and present it to the court for approval.

ALTHOUGH HE IS facing tough competition from three other candidates, Bruner argues that his support is widespread and bipartisan. Among his public supporters are former Dane County District Attorney James Boll, Rep. Midge Miller, (Dist 77), former University Regent Wilbur Rent, and Rev. Max Gaebler of the First Unitarian Society of Madison.

His opponents for the six-year term as judge are Donald Pressentin, George Jacobs, Jr., and Gerald Kops. The March 6 primary will eliminate two of the candidates for the final election on April 3.

WSA store problems

(continued from page 3)

For some time the store has had accounting problems, to put it very mildly. At no time in 1972 was anyone really certain just where the store stood financially. "The books were balanced but very sketchy," comments former business manager Greg Silver, "the best word would be unorthodox."

One result of those "unorthodox" books was an overdraft on the store's checking account last Fall. WSA bailed out the store with an emergency loan, but the panic surrounding that affair has made many people much more financially conscious.

"We lost money but we don't know where," admits Board member Barb Boxer, who was hired to research the store's financial situation last summer. She points out that her data was not sufficient for a proper investigation.

"WE HAVE HAD no data first of all," agrees former Board President Meryl Manhardt, "and no one could work with it—we've been run by less than experts."

Besides the admittedly loose accounting procedures, the Board points to two areas where the store has lost money—shoplifting and employee pilferage.

Cash shortages, the difference between the amount of money rung up on the cash registers and

the amount of cash turned in at the end of the day, amounted to nearly \$10,000 last year, according to the Board. Employee pilferage and plain incompetence are blamed for the shortage.

Workers, however, tend to view this figure as grossly inflated, though they admit there is both a pilferage and shoplifting problem in the store.

NEVERTHELESS, they see these problems as the inevitable products of the store's contradictory atmosphere: "People realize the store is not a real alternative, that's why they shoplift," argues Strafer. "And if the workers steal, they feel it's just another job." "People just don't shoplift in a community store," agrees WSA Senator John Rassant, a Board member.

Such rationalizations carry little weight with the Board. "All we're concerned with is that it stops," remarks Vanderloop.

Several measures are planned to eliminate these security-type problems as much as possible, including tightened receipt procedures, regularized accounting and granting the General Manager broader powers over cash control policy.

Besides theft, the store was blasted by two big blows last year which badly cut its revenues. First was the move from its old location next to the library to its

new basement location on State Street. Second was the transfer of the entire Health and Beauty Aids department inventory to the WSA Pharmacy.

AFTER THE move, store revenues plummeted as much as 20 per cent. Problems with advertising, the lease and related items worsened the move's impact.

The transfer of the Health and Beauty Aids is another accounting question mark. Most estimates place the value of the transferred inventory at \$7-9,000. The store had paid for at least half of that amount so the transfer translated into a gift of perhaps \$3,000 for the pharmacy.

Several employees violently objected to the transfer—not the gift itself but the amount. "From a profit-loss point of view," comments Jenkins, "I think the transfer had more effect than employee theft."

Despite all the problems and all the conflicting estimates though, despite the accusations and counter-accusations, most agree with Barbara Paine, current Assistant Manager for Operations and Personnel, who "doesn't see our financial situation as crucial right now. We've got money in the bank and we're paying our bills."



Customers fingerprinted

Check security tightened

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

A new fingerprint check cashing policy has been instituted at all Madison banks and a few local businesses.

"The thumbprint on the check," according to R. R. Paunack, president of the Commercial State Bank, "provides positive proof to the identity of the party who cashed the check."

"WE STARTED the policy at our store," Don Brice the 23 year old manager of the Pipefitter, 507 State St., said "after receiving several bad checks and a series of forged checks culminating in a \$70 loss to us."

Buy and Sell Music City, 311 State St., originally instituted the policy according to the co-manager Ralph Wells, "to get the fingerprints from people selling us used equipment to protect ourselves against buying stolen instruments. The policy led to the apprehension of certain individuals selling stolen instruments in as little as 24 hours."

"The 3-M salesman," Paunack related, "claims that in an experiment conducted in a high crime area of a major American city, in the first month the procedure was used, there was a decline of 75 per cent in bad checks passed at banks and retail outlets."

"We're encouraging our retail customers to use the new system," Paunack continued. "The banks in the city have bought a quantity of the tape and are selling it at cost to our customers."

BOTH STATE ST. businesses admitted they don't take prints for everyone cashing a check. "We generally don't use it on checks for less than five dollars," Brice said.

The material used for the fingerprinting is a specialized tape created by the 3-M Corporation. It can be attached to the check showing the print. Through a chemical process activated by the customer's thumb absorbing

an odorless, colorless chemical substance from a small sensitizer.

Not all merchants are sold on the idea. "We don't use it now. We

won't be using it. There's just no need for it," said Terry Cremens, assistant manager at Fontana's Army-Navy Store, 124 State St.



Photo by R.C. Fulwiler

JUDY GREENSPAN

Friends of Judy Greenspan will hold an important campaign meeting Friday at 9 p.m. at 102 E. Johnson, apt. 2. Anyone interested in helping to leaflet or put up posters should attend or call 251-8954.

THE RAINMAKER

Stroller's Theater will present The Rainmaker on Feb 23-24 and March 2-3 at the Madison Christian Community Center, Old Sauk and Gammon Roads. It will also be shown March 9-10 at the Monona Library, 1000 Nichols Rd. All performances are at 8 p.m.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be an emergency meeting to defend our rights to an education against the budget cuts, termination of student loans, and university layoffs. The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. For more information call 251-7238. See Today in the Union for the room.

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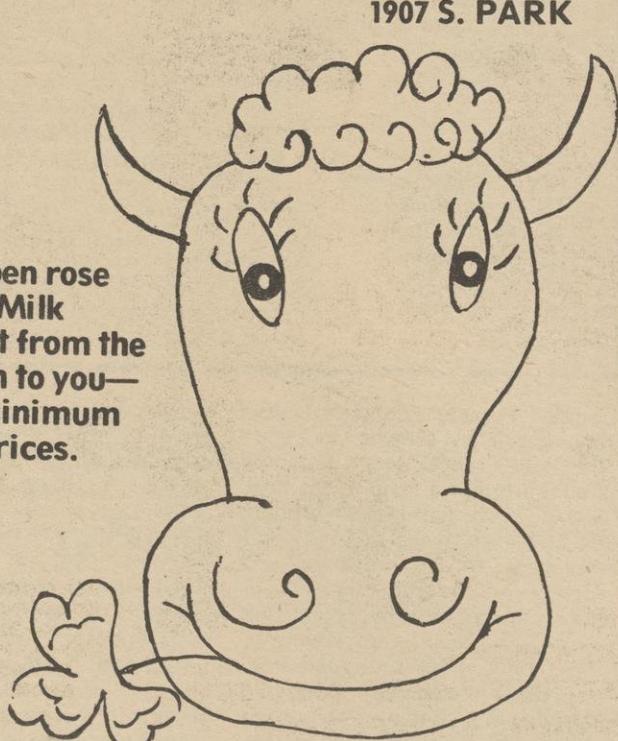
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MASH. Tonight at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

Reefer Madness. Tonight at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in B-102 VanVleck.

Westfront 1918. Directed by G.W. Pabst, is a German film made in the early thirties. Showings are at 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce.

Reflections in a Golden Eye. Directed by John Houston and starring Liz Taylor and Marlon Brando. Shown at 2,4,7,9 p.m. at the Union Play Circle.

Two-Faced Woman. Green Lantern, tonight and Friday night at 8 and 10 p.m. at 604 University Ave.

Willard. Mouse wants to be big cheese. The LHA movie at 8:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

America Revisited. Director Marcel Ophuls will answer questions and make comments at one showing of the film on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets at \$1.25 will be on sale at the Union Box Office. Ophuls also directed by the films Sorrow and the Pity and A Sense of Loss.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew. Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, \$1. There will be a discussion following the first showing. A Religion in the Cinema Film.

CORRECTION

The picture of Jerry Garcia that appeared on the front page of Wednesday's paper was taken by Geoff Simon, and the picture of Mayor Dyke was taken by R.C. Fulwiler.



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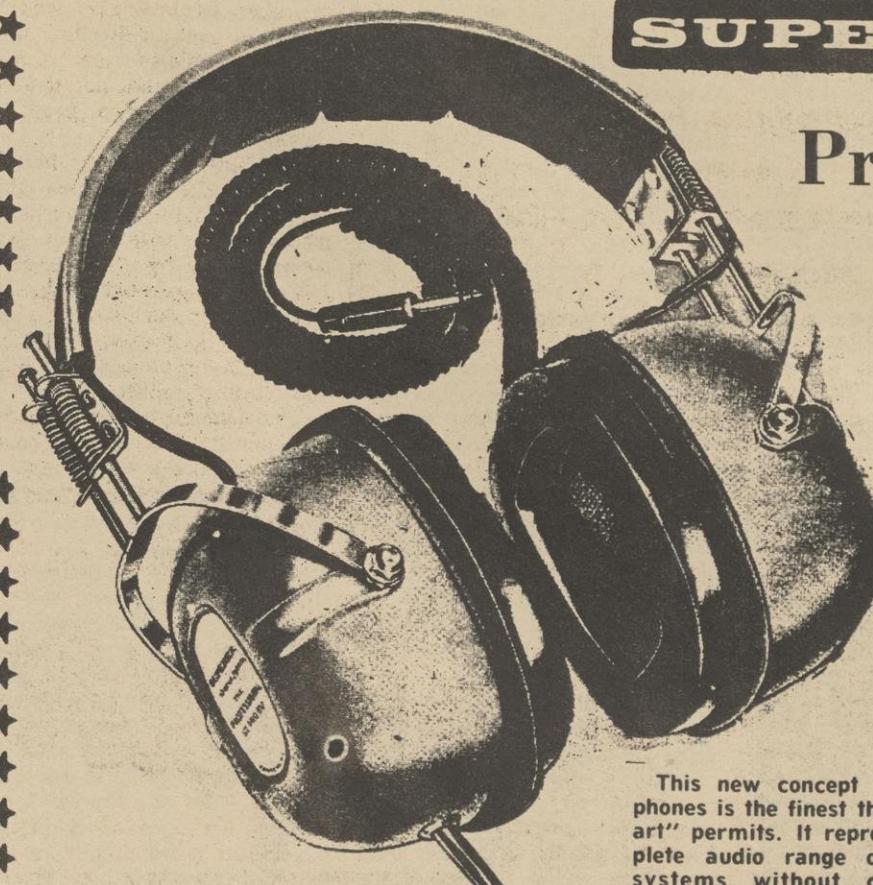
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Support the ERA

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex."

Part of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution

Women's long struggle to achieve equal rights before the law has in the past been fought out in individual, lengthy, expensive court battles whose outcomes were possibly a victory for one, but not for all. The battles had to be re-fought by other women in other states. The ERA is something we have joined together and worked for for 50 years. In one positive legislative action it will provide the legal basis for abolition of all laws which discriminate against women. Wisconsin was the fourteenth out of the 27 states which have so far ratified the federal amendment. Thirty-eight states are needed before it becomes official.

In order to implement the federal amendment, Wisconsin has written its own equal rights package, Assembly Bills 21, 22, 23. These bills would remove the restrictive legislation which applied to women but extend the protections and benefits now given only to women, to both sexes. This local bill has passed the state legislature and will be on the April 3 ballot for final ratification by the voters.

It is important that we support both the federal and the local ERA by voting in favor of the Wisconsin bills in April. Criticism of the bill has come from both the right and the left; by

those who say it will disrupt women's security in their traditional role as homemaker, and by those who object that it will remove what little protective legislation exists for working women. The opposition from the right makes our support especially necessary.

Protective legislation in most states is spotty, often limited to maximum hours and minimum weight laws. Such laws often protect women out of better-paying jobs which require occasional overtime or be fired. Other truly beneficial legislation frequently goes unenforced. Any legislation based on sex rather than choice, ability, or the structure of a household is reactionary. On the basis of sex, it neglects the rights and needs of all working people.

Once the ERA is enacted there is some precedent in states other than Wisconsin that benefits will be extended rather than abolished. However, we know that management will not hand workers these benefits without a fight. It is condescending to assume that workers will not band together and make this an issue, fight for extended protection for all.

No liberal legislation is going to radically alter the position of women in this society without a continuing militance and movement behind it. The ERA is a step we have achieved through our continuous demands and refusal to be dominated, but it is not enough. The amendment is meaningless if we don't move on.

Open Forum

Bulletless Bay of Pigs?

The following is the first of a two part series examining the nature of revolution and counter-revolution in Chile. Part two will appear tomorrow.

Just as Cuba faced an overt counter-revolution 13 years ago, the People's Government of Chile faced one in late 1972. The old ruling classes; imperialism and the oligarchy who controlled the financial, industrial, and agricultural resources of the country, made two attempts from August to November to overthrow the People's Government and bring about civil war. The attempt had been expected ever since the Communist-Socialist led Unidad Popular (People's Unity) took over the Administrative branch of the government in 1970.

Also, as in Cuba, the attempted counter-revolution was completely defeated due to the actions of the people and their government.

The fact that the reaction resorted to such drastic measures and failed is crucial for an understanding of the current situation in Chile, and the meaning of Chile's 'peaceful' way to socialism.(1) I was in Chile at the time, and I saw what happened. The U.S. press reports didn't provide the kind of information that could allow North Americans to understand what was going on there. So the story should be told again.

It begins with the plans for the overthrow of the government. When the government broke the story of the coup d'état to the public at a press conference in September lots of things were not publicized. All of the people and organizations involved in the planning were not made public. One thing is fairly certain—much of the money involved came from U.S. government sources.

The plot was code-named Plan September. Its basic elements were:

1. Attempt to close down the country's basic economic activities by a work stoppage and lock out by the truck transport

owners. They were to close down the flow of goods to the major population centers thus causing a food shortage and a scarcity of raw materials for industry. This was to be combined with lockouts by the merchants and industrialists in order to create a serious food and economic crisis.

2. A campaign by the rightist press (still controlling the majority of the media) to spread panic and incite rebellion.

3. Terrorist attack and provocations by various rightist groups (2) designed to be just one more part of the atmosphere of chaos and crisis that was to be created.

4. (The purpose of all this) was to convince the military—or certain elements of it, that there was no alternative open to them but to oust President Allende and replace him with a military dictatorship.

An ex-army officer who had been in exile was even brought back into the country secretly (he was in exile on charges of treason) in order to lead the rightist elements of the army.

On August 18, an old merchant died of a heart attack—and the right immediately blamed it on 'marxist tyranny'. The Chamber of Commerce declared that it would go on a one day strike on the following Monday in protest. Over the weekend the leaders of the Chamber of Commerce met with the government and the circumstances of the death were clarified. The Chamber of Commerce agreed not to call its strike. But by Monday they were on an indefinite strike. Rumor was that the big merchants who control the association had forced the smaller merchants to shut down.

Many merchants tried to open their stores. In most places in fact the majority of the stores were not shut. In downtown Santiago, groups of reactionary shock troops went around to the merchants who opened their stores and threatened them till they closed.

That night the provocations by

terrorists began. They burned buses, shot at people, fought with the police, and attacked the homes of two government ministers and the heads of the armed forces and the national police.

The most cowardly of these attacks, and one that in many ways is characteristic of the reactionary hoodlum-commando groups, was the attack on the Minister of Labor Ms. Mireya Baltra. A group of 30-40 people surrounded her house where her three young children were alone. Then when Mireya arrived they stoned her car. When she attempted to enter the house they beat her. And with two people helping her she finally got inside. But a neighbor who helped her was seriously injured.

That was the night that the 'hunger-protests' began (3). They apparently seemed newsworthy to American newsmen. But if one knew what they meant and who the 'hungry protesters' were, he would have been simply outraged.

It was not the poorer people—those who really have to worry about food—who protested. It was the rich! These people use their money to appropriate food that should be going to the poorer people. They have never known hunger—and most of them have never had more money in their lives than they have now. The rich and fat dressed in fur and leather, protesting their hunger. The representatives of monopoly capital seem to speak nothing but lies about socialism, and even progress that doesn't base itself on the premise of filling the pockets of the already rich is slandered.

The newspapers and radios of the right were even more dishonest than these so-called hungry. There was no way to recognize events as they really happened from the accounts in the rightist press.

For the next eleven days there were constant disruptions by terrorists of the reaction. Various attacks by ex-landlords left four peasants dead in three days.

Then, on September 1, the

CALA

If the world should blow itself up the last audible voice would be that of an expert saying it can't be done

Peter Ustinov

PART THREE

if you want a revolution
return to your childhood
and kick out the bottom

walk down the street
flash lights in yr head
at children but be wary
of anyone old enough to kill

don't mistake changing
headlines for changes

learn how to disappear
before they can find you

if you want freedom
don't mistake circles
for revolutions

(that is, if you want to
stay alive)

think in terms of living
and know
you are dying
& wonder why

if you want a revolution
do it "together"
but don't get trapped in
words or systems

if you want a revolution
learn to grow in spirals
always being able to return
to your childhood
and kick out the bottom

people are people
no matter what politics
color or words they use
& they all have children
buried in their head

This is what I've been
trying to say—if you
attack the structure—

if you want a revolution
grow a new mind
& do it quietly
if you can

the system—the establishment
you attack yourself
KNOW THIS!
& attack if you must
challenge yourself externally

return to your childhood
and kick out the bottom
then become a being
not dependent on words
for seeing

but if you want a revolution
return to your childhood
& kick out the bottom

whenever you get bored
change headlines
colors politics words
change women

be able to change
your own internal chemistry

but if you really want
a revolution
learn how to change
your internal chemistry
then go beyond that

walk down the street
& flash lights in yr head
at children

walk down the streets
& flash light at
yourself

this is not a game
your childhood
is the foundation
of the system

Unidad Popular (People's Unity) announced that they had evidence that the reactionary elements would attempt a coup in the next few days. The national labor union CUT ordered the occupation of all factories by the workers, and members of the political parties of the U.P. went on alert. September 4 was the second anniversary of the election of Salvador Allende as president—the election which had brought the Unidad Popular to power. The celebration of the anniversary convinced the rightists that coup was impossible at that time. The demonstration that night in Santiago was the biggest one that I saw during the eight months of my stay. The estimates on the crowd ran from 800,000 to 1,200,000. The population of Santiago is only slightly larger than 3,000,000! In the whole of the country 25% of the entire population attended the demonstrations of celebration. In Santiago there were so many people that it took 3 1/2 hours to walk 5 blocks! I've never seen so many people, workers, peasants, students, women, people from the middle sections of society. It was very clear where the people stood—and so the right had to postpone its plans.

Terror in S. Vietnam

By DEPUTY HO NGOC NHUAM
Pacific News Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Fear of the settlement of the Vietnam war is everywhere in Saigon official circles. To pave the way for the "political" struggle sure to follow, the U.S. is putting an additional tool in the hands of the already powerful South Vietnamese police. A new program, with only the name of F-6, is being secretly installed to replace the (U.S.) CIA-organized Phoenix program, "neutralizing" suspected Vietcong cadre and sympathizers.

Suspects, under F-6, can now be arrested for an immense range of reasons, and the accusation of one person is enough for capture. Individuals and families who might, in the past, have had some contact with "the other side," perhaps only a relative in the North or in the (National Liberation) Front, are now under suspicion. There is hardly a family in the South free from "taint," including the highest ranking government officials. Even Thieu's own people are complaining privately about F-6 which hangs like a guillotine about everyone's heads. They know all too well what South Vietnam's prisons are like.

Early in January I visited the Chi Hoa prison here in Saigon with two other assemblymen from South Vietnam's lower house. The prison contains 7,500 inmates, of which only one-half are "common criminals," people jailed for violations of the civil criminal codes. Over 2,000 are military prisoners, draft dodgers, and minor regulation violators who would normally be out of sight at the Go Vap Military Prison on the outskirts of Saigon. But that institution is terribly overcrowded (as are most of Vietnam's prisons now), so they are here. About half are awaiting a trial, and the other half has, almost without exception, been sentenced to hard labor.

Chi Hoa also contains from 450 to 500 children between the ages of 12 and 15 whose crimes are stealing, usually petty theft, and drug offenses. Like the military prisoners, they are overflow, for the Thu Duc Juvenile Center can handle no more. The children are kept in separate cells from the adult inmates, though their rations and general conditions are the same.



clerics. All of them have, because of their vows and moral beliefs, refused to be conscripted into the

offer solutions, but to help the victim find them for herself. We are just a temporary source of relief. When a woman gets off the phone, she is on her own again."

Besides dealing with the victim's emotional needs, Crisis Centers provide information on legal channels and medical necessities. Here again the approach is to listen rather than bubble over with solutions.

"At the Washington Center, we don't try to talk a victim into any one action. If she wants to go to the police, we'll offer to go with her. We'll make sure she knows she should take tests for pregnancy and venereal disease, and if she wants to go to a doctor, we'll offer to accompany her. But the ultimate decisions are her own." The Minneapolis Center supplies cab fare for women who want to file police reports, as well as moral support in the court room.

Most centers try to remain in touch with the woman for at least a few months after her initial call.

(continued on page 11)

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Letters

To the Editor,

It appears as if the Cardinal has lost touch with the very community to which it is speaking. The editorial, "Trojan War," was indeed a proclamation of war. There is no other reason why a blatantly sexist and totally flippancy analysis of such an important issue, namely contraception, should be printed as being noteworthy.

It is most notable that the author, (obviously a man), chose to decry the inconvenience of the condom and the detrimental effect it has on his sexual satisfaction. The remainder of the contraceptive devices mentioned (as if it were under his breath) mainly put the brunt of responsibility on the woman. After all, there is nothing at stake for a man in using such modern methods as "taking a chance." This is not to mention that the condom itself is an ineffective means of birth control if not reinforced with the use of foam or jellies. There was an utter disregard of the dangers inherent in the pill or the IUD. Naturally, no man will ever feel the effects of a blood clot or hemorrhaging caused by these devices.

Nullification of the law claiming contraceptives to be "indecent articles" is not merely a means of putting such articles on the market for public consumption. It is hoped that it will encourage scientific research into development of safer and, yes, even more convenient means of birth control. Earnest research will not be started until the "Victorianism" so ill defined in the editorial is overcome. This Victorianism does not just stem from outmoded laws, but rather from outmoded consciousness, as well displayed in the editorial.

The "sexual revolution" which the early Sixties so eagerly heralded was a man's revolution. It helped free the man of his responsibilities towards the woman, but it did not help free the woman from any of the chains which traditional sexual roles and interactions had bound her to. It is true that at times women are made into "sterile orifices" but this is not by any means solely due to the use of the condom as is alluded to in the editorial. Rather it is caused by a society which holds as its model of sexual acceptability only heterosexual relationships of a defined nature. No regard is given to the pleasure a woman derives from these forms of sexual intercourse. The Victorian Era will still be with us until lesbianism and all forms of homosexuality, and new forms of heterosexual relationships cease

to be conceived of as outside the norms of society and peoples' heads. There are many changes which must come about if a freer society is to be achieved but the first and foremost duty is to begin at home, right here and now.

Susan Kutner

Dear Editor:

First, this is an angry letter to encourage more delivery of your good intentions. We have seen 20-30 pages of critical reviews of movies, books, plays, for every poem in your paper.

Is poetry so powerful that one poem can balance out three weeks of criticism? The Wisconsin Poetry Alliance has brought some fun and creativity into your paper, over the years; give your readers more.

Where are the articles, photos and poems, we are sending in? Your paper is named for a bird, but it behaves like a stump, rooted in well-tried and acceptable topics. Ruffle yourselves a little more, or else.

This letter is angry enough to threaten. We can and will picket your office with 50 to 100 local poets until we see change!

Love,
Wisconsin Poetry Alliance

MIDWEST AND
THE WAR

"Community Awareness—New Lamps for Old," a program of the University YMCA, is designed to help acquaint the community with some of the new ideas, and recent developments in Madison that are designed to create a change in our ways of living and working. The last in the present series of meetings, "The Midwest and the War," will be held Thursday, February 22, 1973, beginning at 12:30 p.m. We will share a light lunch for which donations will be accepted. Another program will be given at 8:00 p.m., Thursday evening co-sponsored by Science for the People and MAPAC, the Madison Area Peace Action Council.

The Union for Radical Political Economics will present a discussion Thursday, Feb. 22, at 3:30 in Room 8417 Social Science on "A Discussion a Criticism of Basic Economic Concepts." All undergraduates with a general interest in economics are warmly invited to come. Possible readings include: Paul Sweezy, "The Irrelevance of Bourgeois Economics," Monthly Review Magazine; Willis Peterson, "Principle Economics," first 2 chapters. Karl Marx, "Introduction to a Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy."

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PARISI'S BAR & GRILL

Theatre Review

'School for Wives': Class dismissedBy WILLIAM LANDRAM
of the Fine Arts Staff

The production of Moliere's *School for Wives*, playing also February 22-24 at 8 p.m., both inaugurates the new theater in the Vilas Communication Hall and is the University Theatre's contribution to the worldwide commemoration of the three-hundredth anniversary of the playwright's death on February 17.

The administration has made much whoopee over the opening of the theater, but they would do better to be more critical. The construction of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard in the late 1950's was at the beginning of a new and exciting era in theater

design and construction.

THE VIVIAN BEAUMONT at Lincoln Center and the Tyrone Guthrie in Minneapolis draw heavily upon Renaissance plans whereby the audience surrounds the stage on three sides in steeply raked tiers, effectively breaking much of the separation between audience and actors so essential in Renaissance and modern plays.

The Mummers Theater in Oklahoma City is probably the ultimate and most successful development of this style: the audience itself is broken up into islands conveying intimacy and rapport among each other and with the stage. New theaters in Houston, New York, and many other places have continued these

ideas.

While architects of the Vilas Theater have obviously been aware of these theaters, they must have run out of money when trying to adapt them for Wisconsin. Whereas grids are hidden in the ceilings and walls of the new buildings, poles had to be erected to carry lights for this production.

While here the audience is perched on top of the actors, the sight lines are still destroyed by railings at the front and sides which cut the actors almost in half. Although there is a definite curve to the seats, there is still a traditional proscenium-style stage.

THE NEW TRENDS of no aisles and wider areas between seats, while comfortable, make it awkward to seat 23 while dodging 22 pairs of toes and saying, "Excuse me," or variations thereof 22 times. (Question of etiquette: does one present crotch or ass to the seated as he navigates his way?) Perhaps such arrangements prevent people from walking out, but they also make latecomers even more annoying.

The theater is acoustically dead. Granted we missed no lines, but the actors' voices seemed far away, very flat, and totally unresonant. They were not helped by the incessant hum of the heating system.

Fortunately, this production was worthy of the theater. In classical French comedy, a character's personality becomes warped or overbalanced through his obsession or *idee fixe*; he becomes grotesque and ridiculous, and, hopefully, will institute correction among his twins in the audience.

IN SCHOOL FOR WIVES, Arnolphe has assumed a name, M. de la Souche, to which he is not entitled, and has perverted his responsibilities to his ward, Agnes, by keeping her so naive that when she matures she will

unquestioningly marry him and not cuckold the foolish, older man. However, she has since fallen in love with Horace, a typical young swain, who obviously deserves her and will win her.

IN THIS SKILLFULLY plotted play, Arnolphe can in no way claim ignorance. He is warned about his ploys from the beginning by the voice of rationality, Chrysalde, the measuring stick against whom we see the extent of Arnolphe's deviation.

Likewise, Horace, unaware that Arnolphe is his rival, confides in him all of his plans for winning Agnes. Yet the ward is cuckolded even before he is married.

Arnolphe, a bourgeois gentilhomme who foolishly tries to exceed his abilities and station, often complains about his lost honor: "This matter involves my honor and reflects on my good name." Of course, he has neither, as he has proven himself dishonorable by his intentions, and neither by hereditary nor environment is he entitled to a name prefixed with the aristocratic "de la." At the end of the play he becomes a complete fool, and the voices of natural reason are victorious.

OBVIOUSLY, THE play depends upon a strong Arnolphe who must have many comic resources at his command. Unfortunately, Larry Kirchgaessner is very limited. He never delineates Arnolphe so that we see his deviation, unless the unjustifiable effeminacy is Kirchgaessner's clue to the character. His gestures include an incessant biting of the thumbnail and the flailing of his hands while his elbows are cemented to his sides.

WHEREAS THE PLAY calls for Arnolphe's bellowing to be sufficient to achieve compliance from a notary or servants, Kirchgaessner merely whines and looks very pitiful. He should rage against the bitch goddess while revealing that she is he; Kirchgaessner meekly resigns himself to his fate.

Fortunately, Carla Reinke as Agnes and Lars Warkentien as Horace are somewhat truer to the play. Reinke skillfully radiates wide-eyed innocence while still defining good, natural breeding when she rejects what is aberrant in favor of common sense and good nature. Warkentien is an effective young man in love who conveys his exuberance without exceeding decorum; more importantly, he, alone, is able to play the elaborate social rituals of the period without becoming effeminate.

The other characters fail to

measure up to Reinke and Warkentien. Chrysalde is the major voice of reason and restraint in the play, but Michael Skindrud uses the part only as an opportunity for sophomoric mugging.

The servants myriad possibilities for skillful low comedy are lost on Jan Michalski and Elizabeth Elliott, who are too cutesy, resorting to pursed lips and weakly executed pratfalls as though they took their lessons from Ronald McDonald instead of from Lucille Ball.

GRANTED, THE WIT of the play is hampered by the very awkward Richard Wilbur translation (French *Alexandrine* couplets are too foreign to the English ear and are much better replaced by the comparable English classical form, blank verse, in which there are many fine versions of this play). Yet the cast still does not allow the comedy of character to come through, and thus they are forced to resort to vaudeville routines such as delayed exits or the interpolated, slapstick kidnapping scene.

At the end of the production, there is a total lapse of taste when John Lynaugh enters, playing Agnes's long lost father, Enrique, as a drag queen. Good transvestitism, whether by Jim Bailey, or Flip Wilson, or Lassie, is not appropriate in all comic situations, and Lynaugh is not good. His extreme costume and embarrassed mugging, both totally unjustified by the play, are crude parodies of Tim Conway as fruit and fatally violate the play, making it worthy of American Legion stag night.

The set is elaborate although there was no reason to shift it so many times, especially since it has the annoying tendency to stick. The costumes were properly authentic, although Arnolphe's pretensions and bad taste would seem to call for more elaboration and for a color other than grey.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATER has a lot to learn about the French classical stage. Perhaps they should see the Comedie-Francaise or films of their productions which have become the standards for Moliere. Certainly any actor interested in comedy should study *commedia dell'arte* mime, which this play draws so heavily upon.

In the final analysis, the main gift of this production to the cult of the world's greatest comic playwright is a method for determining his grave; all the possibilities should be exhumed: Moliere's is the corpse that has recently rolled over.

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Mueller: Demonic symphonics

By STEVE GROARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

With Friday and Saturday nights' performances of Bruckner's 8th Symphony, the UW Symphony and music director Otto-Werner Mueller have hit still a new peak in their association. For this is a piece which would be a difficult challenge to most major orchestras, and this student orchestra successfully met all those challenges. And there was no compromise, either, for Mueller led an all-out demonic interpretation of this monstrous piece (90 minutes long), using the rougher and more difficult early version of this work.

True, the violins were a little ragged occasionally, but they

bear the heaviest burden, playing complex ensemble passages almost without let-up throughout the whole piece. And they listened to each other well enough that they were usually able to pull themselves back together. Mueller had the brass stand up and bow in recognition of their outstanding work, but I am still partial to the violins. The brass did the flashiest and loudest stuff at those unbelievable Bruckner climaxes, but they also got rests. The violins had to play with as much endurance as their conductor.

JUST A few of the many high points: the rhythmic drive of the scherzo, uncaptured in any of the recordings I have heard; the

careful voicing of highly complex contrapuntal passages, delineating the reappearance of themes from earlier movements; and the shattering intensity of the climaxes, helped I am sure by the lively acoustics of Mills concert hall.

Special credit should be given to four of the eight horn players who doubled throughout on Nibelungen horns (designed by Wagner and for use in the Ring cycle,), and to the hard-working and rhythmically sensitive timpanist.

The first half featured Frances and Howard Karp as soloists in the Mozart "Two Piano Concerto." Having heard Mr. Karp earlier in the year as a virtuoso soloist, I was wondering how he would adjust to another pianist and to the orchestra. Everyone involved worked as a unit. Especially pleasing was the way Mr. and Mrs. Karp responded to each other, so that if I was not looking, I couldn't tell who was playing which part. The chamber orchestra performed beautifully throughout, and Mueller managed that proper balance of delicacy, clarity and drama which is so essential to Mozart.

Having followed this orchestra's progress under Mueller's direction for my four years in Madison, I wonder where Mueller will turn for new challenges. It seems to me the answer would be twentieth century music. I bet there are many composers in the department for whom the UW Symphony could become the first outlet for large orchestral works. I would also humbly suggest that this might be an appropriate function for a university symphony.

While one can attempt to discredit the realism of Sounder by noting that its image of the black family is as unrepresentative of the black experience as is the omnipotent black male image of the blaxploitation films, let me say that for me this is a non-consequential point. The social values implicit in Sounder (e.g., the importance of an education, of a loving, quality family relationship, etc.) are much more worthy of emulation, of striving toward an ideal worth than are the values attending some of the blaxploitation films (e.g. the seeming approval, if not glorification, of machismo and materialism). Sounder, along with the current *Lady Sings the Blues*, is a film which offers some hope of varying the cinematic depiction of black life so that it more realistically reflects the varied reality of the black experience.

One can only hope (and pay to see) that Sounder vacuums its share of dust so that producers will be encouraged to make other non-blaxploitation films.

Engineering

It's Engineering Week on the lower campus this week as part of the national observance sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers. During the week each department in the College of Engineering examines its role in meeting the technological needs of the nation.

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THINK

GRITTY BURGER

More Rape Crisis Centers needed

(continued from page 7)

The amount of cooperation that women have received from criminal justice departments and health facilities in building Rape Crisis Centers varies from city to city. The Minneapolis Center, working in conjunction with Mount Sinai Hospital, has provided personnel with guidelines for dealing with victims, and has secured free medical examinations. The police

department has permitted advocates to accompany rape victims, and intervene if questions become too taxing. Plans are underway to further sensitize officials to the needs of victims through training sessions.

Other Centers have been less successful at coordinating their activities with law enforcement agencies. A Seattle woman describes their relationship with the District Attorney's office as one of "congenial opposition," and

"friendly distance."

"WE MAY not be partners, but we have our foot in the door. The Morals Unit and the D.A. know we are scrutinizing their treatment of women at every step."

Women in Washington, D.C. are wary of Centers like Minneapolis which work closely with the police. "We don't want to see our sisters in Minneapolis who are trying to do something good be co-opted or arrested in defending the rights of their sisters," read a

recent statement.

A woman at the Chicago Crisis Center noted that the police are more apt to be cooperative when a black man is charged with the rape of a white woman. "In cases like this, we are just as concerned with the suspect as we are with the victim. The myth that most rapes of white women are committed by black men, and the racism that makes all Black men look alike in white women's eyes, cause many false convictions."

She added that the introduction of women as interrogators in Chicago did not turn out to be a positive reform. "It's not just a matter of having women doing the interrogating. Victims were equally intimidated by female examiners who had no consciousness of the problem."

SEVERAL CRISIS Centers are involved in promoting preventive measures through speaker's panels and classes in self-defense. A woman in Tucson, where the Crisis Center is still in its embryonic stage, emphasized that "self-defense is no more important than thinking defensively. This means being aware of unsafe neighborhoods, and locking one's doors at night."

Most of the older centers are in the process of writing pamphlets delineating preventive measures,

statistical findings, legal aspects, and the roots of rape in a sexist society. Public Relations is aimed at reaching poor and Black women who have shown difficulties in relating to the counseling emphasis of Crisis Centers.

Who knows? If Leda could have read a feminist pamphlet on rape, or had been able to contact a Rape Crisis Center, Troy might still be standing.

DRUG ED AWARD

At 11:00 this morning in the Conference Room at the Madison Police Dept., a joint presentation of a national award will be made by a representative of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Education. The "Pacesetter" award will be presented to the Madison Police Dept. and the Dane County Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment Program. Chief Couper and David Joranson, Program Coordinator, will be on hand to receive the award. The Metropolitan Drug Commission and other dignitaries have been invited.

MANILLA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos set the minimum wage for maids at \$8.66 a month in Manila and half that in rural areas.

"Peace dividend"-already spent in past budgets say U economists

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Politicians and government officials wondering what happened to the fiscal "peace dividend" following the end of the Vietnam war have got a surprise coming. It's already been spent.

University economists say that it hasn't been hidden away somewhere, it's been incorporated in past budgets.

"I THINK it's fair to say we've spent part of the peace dividend over the past five years in larger Congressional appropriations for social welfare programs which have paralleled war spending cutbacks," Prof. Robert J. Lampman, a public finance and income maintenance authority, stated recently.

Out of the \$269 billion 1974 federal fiscal budget, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will pocket an \$11 billion bonus, according to Lampman. That is almost two-thirds of the \$18 billion increase in the total budget, he observed.

However, President Nixon has proposed to cut off several social welfare programs that were considered by many to be likely recipients of peacetime savings. That proposal has met much debate and argument.

Prof. Robert H. Haveman, director of the University of Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty, said he was disturbed about the criteria used in cutting some social research programs.

"I BELIEVE RESEARCH on programs in the

budget that have not been cut has demonstrated far more serious inefficiency and inequity than in some that have been cut," he declared.

Subsidies to maritime industries, civil aviation, the Trident-weapon system urged by the Defense Department, and the highway trust fund deserve more critical analysis, Haveman alleges.

As revenue is passed back to the states, some economists believe that the new budget may end the current "patchwork" funding bound up in federal control of the financial strings.

Four main areas are involved in this funding. They are law enforcement, education, urban-community development, and manpower programs. All could be seriously affected by state control of funds.

"THIS MAY STIMULATE a greater activity and interest at the state level in trying to meet our social needs," Prof. W. Lee Hansen, economics department chairman, commented.

However, Haveman is less optimistic. He is especially concerned about the future of current federally-funded community action, manpower training, and neighborhood health center programs.

"It's not clear yet that state and local governments will make decisions to continue these programs," Haveman noted.

Paradoxically, the Defense Department is also a beneficiary of the peace dividend.

High costs of new weapons systems and higher pay required to operate an all-volunteer army will contribute to the expected rise in defense expenditures.



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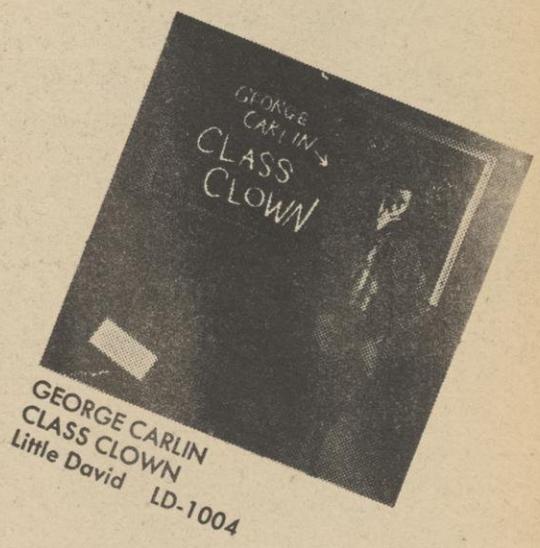


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ATLANTIC

Line that plays together, stays together

By DAVE PRITCHARD
and DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

After the present hockey season is over, graduation will do what injuries and opposing defensemen have failed to do for the past four years—break up the famed Freshman Line.

Norm Cherry, Max Bentley and Tim Dool have opened most of Wisconsin's games in the past few years, and Coach Bob Johnson says, "It's great to watch those guys at the start of a game. They set the pace."

Dool and Bentley didn't have to get to know each other when they came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1969. They've played together ever since they were ten years old in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

THEY GOT acquainted with Norm Cherry, a freshman from Beausejour, Manitoba, during the grueling three-hour practices that fall. "We worked well together from the beginning," remembers Dool, "and we got a lot of ice time with the long practices. We also played for both the JV and the varsity for the first half of the year."

Although Dool and Bentley had been teammates since the peewees, Dool was planning on going to Michigan Tech until he visited Madison and saw the campus and the Coliseum. Visiting Madison was what convinced Bentley that Wisconsin was where he wanted to be. "I liked the big city and the big campus," he says, "and there's so many things to do in Madison."

On the other hand, it took a lot of beer and a wild ride down State Street to persuade Cherry to come



TWO-THIRDS OF THE FRESHMAN LINE. Norm Cherry and Tim Dool look for the puck. Meanwhile, number 11, the headless hockey player digs.

to school here, but he doesn't regret his decision.

"I came down here to get some fun out of the game," Cherry says, "but I also wanted to have something to fall back on when it was over."

It will be strange for the three to play with other people next year. "I really feel dependent on those

two guys," Bentley says. "With them I have a lot of confidence. Timmy's the digger, and he'll really fire me up. Norm's a great individual player, and I just hang around and try to tie up the loose ends."

BOTH CHERRY AND BENTLEY have definite pro ambitions. The former has been

drafted by the Vancouver Canucks of the NHL, and if he doesn't make it with the parent club he hopes to be sent down to their Seattle farm team so he can establish residency as a CPA.

Bentley is on the negotiation list of the Minnesota North Stars, which is fine with him, because he'd like to stay close to Madison.



Gary Schendel

House not a home

I've been with the Cardinal for three years, but until Tuesday, I had never covered a basketball game. My usual beat is the never-never land of Wisconsin hockey, where things rarely go wrong.

Basketball, of course, is something else. John Powless and his fellows have had a yo-yo of a season, and everyone else has been having fun taking pot shots at them, why not me? We sportswriters have a certain sadistic warp that allows us great joy in kicking about hopeless losers.

In covering hockey, I was never permitted to enjoy this sportswriters' joy. I, alas, had only (yawn) success. In this state of mind, I was off to Athens, Ohio to cover the Badgers' contest with Ohio University.

OHIO'S BOBCATS have a tough team. They have Sports Illustrated-anointed Walter Luckett, hot-shooting big men and hopes of an NIT tournament invitation. Perfect set-up for the journalistic kill. A big loss for the Badgers, with the hockey writer slithering off to his typewriter to get in on the fun.

Naturally, Wisconsin thoroughly trounced Ohio, 82-68. In the process, they looked damned good. So much for my evil intentions.

But I'm not going to make a pious repentance here today. I've seen Wisconsin play at times when they were—well—terrible. Even a writer who sees things in terms of power plays and slap shots can tell that things are not as they should be at the fieldhouse. John Powless' team has problems—somewhere.

THIS WAS ALSO my first contact with John Powless himself. He is a worried man—worried about his team and his own future. Powless can hear the wolves. He would have to be a very insensitive man not to.

I must add, in fairness, that I am not one of his wolves. My area is hockey, and I really can't judge Powless' basketball program in a day or two. All I can really say is that Powless is a cordial, friendly man despite the pressure that is heaped on him.

In talking with him, he often came around to the difficulty of recruiting at Wisconsin. In particular, he felt that the facility he has to work with is a definite handicap. Compared to the palaces that other Big Ten schools have, the fieldhouse, to a recruit, looks like a drafty airport hangar.

Even Ohio University has one of the modern basketball arenas. It is the most striking building on the modest Ohio U. campus, and half the population of Athens can fit inside it in cushioned comfort. When John Powless entered Ohio U.'s Convocation Center ("Convo," the Athenians call it), he did so with envy.

HE KNOWS THAT a comfortable new basketball facility could do wonders for his job security. Getting good players is the heart of his concern, and a new arena at Wisconsin would do wonders for recruiting.

At the risk of sounding like a defender of Powless, (which is definitely out these days, and far from my sportswriter instincts), giving him the hook may not be the magic cure for Wisconsin's basketball program.

But that, sadly, is probably the only thing that will rescue Wisconsin basketball. Even if Powless goes, the dingy old fieldhouse stays, and any new coach will have to contend with it.

As long as Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, ad infinitum, have new arenas, what straight-thinking recruitee will want to spend four playing years in Wisconsin's "thing"? Good players like to play in good places—just ask Bob Johnson.

If things don't work out for Max with the North Stars, he can always go to the WHA's New York Raiders, who drafted him last year.

Dool hasn't been drafted and probably won't play pro hockey. He's not sure what he'll do after graduation, but he's glad he came to Wisconsin.

"I'll leave here with two things," the Badger captain says. "A good education, which is one aspect of college life, and then all the good times we've had with hockey."

NORM CHERRY will take a lot of good memories with him when he leaves Madison. "The best part of the four years has been the good feelings—the guys you've met, people like Wayne Thomas and Al Folk. All our teams have been close-knit family type things."

As for Max Bentley, he says, "It's hard to measure what you've gained in four years. There's been a lot of good times, and I'd like to make my home in Madison."

Somehow it won't be the same next year when the starting lineups are announced for the first game of the season and the names Cherry, Bentley and Dool are absent. They can think of nothing they'd like more to be remembered by, however, than the NCAA title they think they will win this year.

Sports Briefs

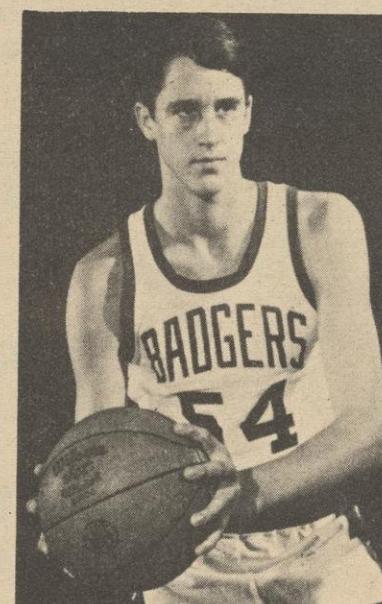
Today is the last day season hockey ticket holders can be sure of getting playoff tickets. The place to get them is gate three of the Memorial Shell from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After today, it is first come, first served.

(AP)—Despite a lot of national championship talk last season, Colorado's football team didn't put up, so this time Coach Eddie Crowder intends to shut up.

Of course, it wasn't all Crowder's fault. He just jumped on the bandwagon after some of his players sounded off and threw their hat in the ring for the 1972 national title following a third-place 1971 finish in The Associated Press rankings.

"I felt it was a mistake at the time," Crowder admitted Wednesday during a quick stop-over with the rest of the Big Eight Conference coaches to pitch for more exposure next fall in ABC-TV's college football package. "But I did it for normal promotional reasons."

But he hopes to duplicate what happened at Southern California last year, where a super-talented squad put it all together and won the national championship after two disappointing seasons. "I sense the existence of a definite humble hunger," he said.



KERRY HUGHES

play with UCLA any day of the week?" Which week?

KERRY HUGHES on guarding Nick Weatherspoon, "Spoon only beat me twice the whole game." Unfortunately, Weatherspoon's baskets counted 10 points apiece. This explains his 20 point performance.



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