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THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 107

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

FREE

Wednesday, February 26, 1975

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Nukes no stranger to Madison's Truax

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

State and local officials' attempts to confirm whether radioactive material is being air-lifted to Madison's Truax Field were again rebuffed Tuesday by a high-level military stonewall.

But a candid admission by Airport Director Robert Skuldt that nuclear warheads were delivered to Truax during the 1960's may have made the question academic.

"I don't know why everybody's getting so excited," Skuldt said. "This stuff's been going on for years, particularly during the Vietnam War."

Skuldt said an Air National Guard unit, based at Truax in the early sixties, was equipped with nuclear warheads. "The only difference then," he said, "is that they used to be trucked in."

Chinook helicopters have been delivering safeguard missile components from the Savannah, Ill. Army Depot to Truax since "about a month ago," Skuldt said.

From the Madison airport, the parts are flown via Air Force C-141 Starlifter cargo planes to a safeguard missile site in Grand Forks, N.D.

According to Skuldt, the Army has secured use of Truax facilities until the year 2023. "You must remember that the Army donated Truax Field to the city," Skuldt said, "and they didn't give it without strings."

SKULD'T SAID HE didn't know whether the current batch of missile components contained nuclear materials, but said he expected the airlifts to continue for another six months.

The Airport Director's admission that nuclear warheads were previously trucked through Madison caught Mayor Paul Soglin by surprise.

"I didn't know about it," Soglin said. "I don't think anybody did."

The mayor said he would continue to press for a specific description of the shipments' contents. "I'm going to work on the assumption that if they won't tell us what it is, it is something dangerous," he said.

Thus far, a succession of military officials, ranging from Maj. Robert Mitchell, commander of the Truax operation, to Gen. Robert Calloway, Secretary of the Army, have remained tight-lipped.

Ron Tammer, an aide to Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, said the senator had contacted Calloway Tuesday—but to no avail.

Calloway refused to divulge the contents of the shipments, but did promise to re-route the flights over agricultural, rather than heavily populated areas.

"YOU CAN'T GO any higher than the Secretary of the Army," Tammer said. "When he says he can't comment, that's pretty much the last word as far as government spokesmen go."

Capt. Pete Sterle, the information officer at the Grand Forks Air Base, confirmed that missile component parts are being received from Truax Field. But he said he was unable, "after going up the ladder," to comment any further.

Mayoral Administrative Assistant James Rowen ran into a similar brick wall during a phone call to Dale Kinney, the executive assistant to the commander of the Savannah Army Depot.

According to Rowen, Kinney was "surprised" that neither the mayor's office nor the Chamber of Commerce was notified before the airlifts began. Kinney said such a procedure was usually followed to "gain support, eliminate rumors, and allay fears."

ROWEN SAID Kinney informed him that Army Personnel, armed with M-16 rifles, surround each helicopter upon landing. They remain in position until the mysterious component parts are transferred to the cargo plane.

Nevertheless, Kinney told Rowen the transfer is "one of the safest operations that ever takes place."

UW Vets pay the price

By SHELagh KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

'A thankless nation' has extended another pat on the back for its Vietnam Veterans. This time it is in the form of Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed budget.

"This is a chaotic situation," said Tom Wynn, a veteran's representative. The minorities, blacks, and poor whites performed their job for a thankless nation."

Representatives of the Wisconsin Vietnam Era Veterans Coalition explained the proposed changes and the effects they will have on the Veteran in a press conference Tuesday morning.

According to the changes Lucey has proposed in his 1975-1977 biennial budget the two veterans education programs now offered by the state will be watered down to the point of extinction.

The Part Time Study Grant will be changed to exclude all undergraduate student veterans and those who have one master's degree or equivalent. This makes the program accessible only to veterans working toward their first master's degree. According to Robert Debelle, of the UW Vets for Vets, "94 per cent of the present users will be ineligible."

The second educational program, the Vietnam Era Educational Grant (Full Time Study Grant) will be administratively moved. It is presently directed by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Under the new proposal veteran educational programs will be under the direction of The Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB).

The effect would be to reduce the present users by 60 per cent and the proposed eligibility date requirement would be moved back to January 27, 1973. There is presently no delimiting date.

Another fear voiced by the veteran groups has

been that the director of the HEAB has been frequently quoted as saying that veterans deserve no better treatment than any other students. This type of misunderstanding about the veteran could severely cut down the number of veterans participating in the educational programs. "The program will be lost in the bureaucracy of HEAB and most likely lose its visibility altogether," said David Baumann, another Veteran representative.

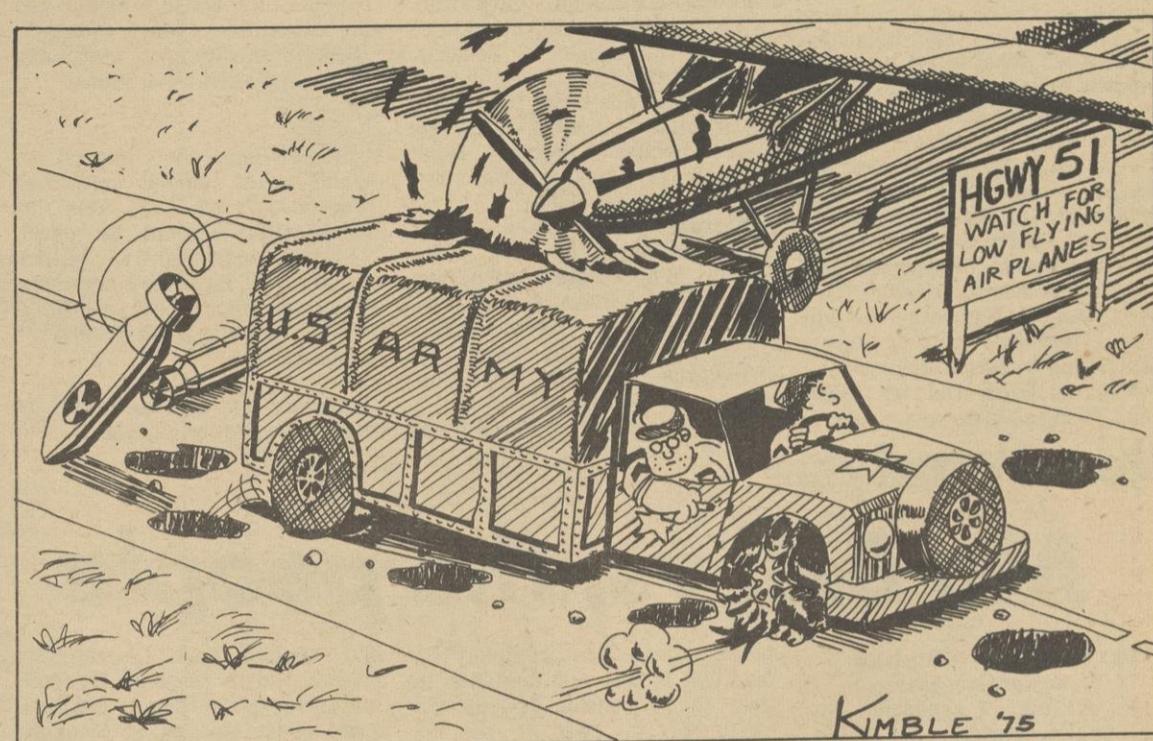
At a public hearing in the Senate today the Veteran's Coalition testified "The prime motive for Governor Lucey's proposal on the Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Grants is that in his view, Veteran Education Programs are a financial liability for the State of Wisconsin." This is not totally true.

Wynn, a veteran from Milwaukee explained "Veterans using the Federal GI Bill bring \$1.5 billion into the state through reimbursements. The state now pays \$2.4 million. These are not matching funds." He continued, "You need an incentive to have GI's use the Bill. Of the 142,000 veterans in Wisconsin who are eligible for the bill benefits, only 17,000 are now using them."

The Veteran Coalition maintains, "We are not pushing for an increase, just to retain the program. This is not meant to be a harangue. We just think the governor has been very poorly advised. These changes will discourage Vets from getting to school."

Debellis said, "There is no way a Vet can go to school just on Federal grant money. State and federal make up some of the cost, but you need more, just like anyone else to subsist on. It is a fact that states who spend more have more Vets who utilize the Federal Bill which brings more Federal money into the state."

Wednesday, February 26, 1975



Late filings detected

By JOHN GRUCELSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

Although eight aldermanic and one mayoral candidate filed late financial reports, it is still uncertain if action against them will be taken by District Attorney Humphrey Lynch.

Under the Wisconsin Campaign Finance Law, candidates are required to disclose the amount and source of their campaign funds and their expenditures.

The deadline for the first filing was February 10.

Aldermanic candidate E. Jeanne Lytle, who lost in the primary, is the only one of 92 primary candidates who still hasn't filed a financial report at the City Clerk's Office.

Seven of the late aldermanic

filers are on the spring ballot. They include incumbents Jay Wexler (Dist. 7), Loren Thorson (Dist. 12), Michael Ley (Dist. 18), and Roy Waldren (Dist. 20).

Late filers who lost in the primary include aldermanic candidates Liesl Blockstein, John Klusinske, Michael Langer, and Richard Landgraf, and mayoral candidate Al Hennings.

"There is a possibility of subjecting them to forfeiture," Lynch said. He is expected to decide today if civil action or criminal prosecution will be started.

According to the law, even "if a candidate is unopposed in a primary or election his obligation to file the report under this chapter does not cease. A candidate or other registrant who makes or receives no contributions or makes no disbursements shall so report on the dates designated . . ."

"There's the question of proving intention not to file," Lynch said.

"A lot of candidates didn't understand what they were supposed to do . . . with local elections like this it would probably have to be a pretty serious violation before subjecting them to criminal prosecution."

Report forms and guidelines to the law are provided to the candidates by the Office. Legal and budgetary manuals are also available.

Because of the shoestring nature of most aldermanic races and of the ill-fated mayoral candidates, the delinquencies have drawn little attention.

Civil action, which can be started by citizens as well as the District Attorney, can result in penalties of up to \$500 per violation, plus "not more than \$50 or one per cent of the annual salary of the office for which the candidate is being supported or opposed, whichever is greater, for each day of delinquency."



If steps like these haven't gotten to you yet, they'll have plenty of chances with the weather coming up. It'll be cold and windy today, with a high in the low 30's and a low tonight near 10.

By HERMAN BAUMANN
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Assembly Judiciary Committee held a public hearing Tuesday on several important bills dealing with privacy and legal processes.

Two bills sponsored by Rep. Lloyd A. Barbee (D-Milwaukee) would, if enacted, protect people from wiretapping. One bill would make evidence obtained by wiretapping unacceptable in court in both civil and criminal cases.

The other measure protects privacy of communication by outlawing the use of electronic snooping devices, and prohibits the phone company from disclosing, without a court order, confidential numbers and records of phone calls. The bill also establishes penalties of up to six months in jail or a \$500 fine for violators of the law.

TESTIFYING IN favor of the two bills before the committee Barbee said, "People and government are invading people's privacy. There are some things people want to be private, and these things should remain so. If we don't pass this legislation we will have learned nothing from Watergate or this whole era."

Madison Fifth District Alderman Eugene Parks also spoke in

Judiciary Committee studies privacy and legal processes

favor of the bills. "As a public official I have a suspicion that my phone has been tapped," he said. "We have the marks of a fascist state that believes in the rights of nobody."

"The people of the United States do not control the government, but the government controls the people. They control people through information," Parks said.

THE ONLY person who opposed the bills was Leonard C. Johnson, a concerned citizen. Johnson said, "My rights are being proscribed by criminal activity. I do not feel safe in person or property. Don't plug the ears of legitimate law enforcement agencies."

Testimony was heard on two bills sponsored by Rep. Paul Sicula (D-Milwaukee) pertaining to grand jury investigations. One bill abolishes grand juries altogether, and the other, an alternative measure, changes grand jury procedures.

Under the new measure, wit-

nesses would be allowed to have their attorneys present, to be given a transcript of any testimony that concerns them, and to have the proceedings carried out in complete privacy. Presently, these three things are not a part of grand jury operation.

"GRAND JURIES have great potential for abuse," Sicula told the committee. "Much money is spent, often with poor results and many damaged reputations."

Sicula feels that instead of grand juries, formal complaint procedures and John Doe investigations should be used. "Formal complaints, unlike grand juries, have the safeguards of due process (of law), and John Does are usually more effective," Sicula said.

Another bill, also sponsored by Sicula, was up for discussion. The

measure would require that bail be allowed in all felony appeal cases.

"If a person sits in jail for a long period of time, and his conviction is reversed, justice is not served," Sicula said.

SICULA told the committee that his law firm had just defended someone who wasted over 30

months of his life in jail when his conviction from a lower court was overturned.

After the public hearings, the committee must decide whether to recommend the bills for adoption, in which case they go to the Assembly for action, or whether to kill them.

The Judiciary Committee was unable to act on the bills yesterday because a quorum was not present. However, both Barbee and Sicula seem to have the support they need to get their legislation to the Assembly floor.



News analysis

Ma Bell vs. the people

By CHARLES RAPPLEYE
of the Cardinal Staff

The question of expansion vs. the "public interest" has again resurfaced, this time on Madison's East Side.

The conflict began when the Wisconsin Telephone Co. decided to expand one of their facilities on East Washington Avenue. The residents in the immediate vicinity then got together to try to organize resistance to the project.

The phone company called a community meeting to get input on the project from the neighborhood. Mysteriously, the two leaders of the neighborhood group, Eva Bumgardner and John Rude, never received notice of the meeting, despite the phone company's assertion that letters were sent to them.

As it turned out, the only person supporting the expansion was Evelyn Garlick, the owner of the

house which the company is planning to buy and demolish to gain the expansion space. Not surprisingly, two of the 14 signatures included in a petition aimed at stopping the phone company were from tenants of her building.

The neighborhood group and the phone company came before the Zoning Board (which has to okay the project by granting three zoning variances) Tuesday morning. The ensuing meeting was a classic example of what happens when a group of citizens tries to halt "progress" embodied in the form of a large and powerful corporation.

The phone company gave its presentation first, complete with lawyers, charts, photo displays, and company-employed experts.

Responding to complaints of people living in the area, they promised to provide alternative parking during the expected two

and one-half year construction period. And in response to community fears that the new addition could cause shifting in the soft earth on which the installation would be built (thereby causing damage to nearby dwellings), one of the company's experts flatly denied the possibility.

Then, one by one, beginning with John Rude, the citizens presented their case. There were very few facts and figures contained in their statements. Instead, they talked about more personal problems, like having a view replaced by a brick wall or blocking of sunlight needed to raise a backyard garden to eat from. Their lack of 8x10 glossies, etc., made their case seem weak relative to the polished performance that had preceded them.

Meanwhile, the phone company representatives sitting in the back

of the room grinned and snickered at each other, their case all but in the bag.

The last speaker for the neighborhood group was Harold Langhammer, a lawyer who is running for alderman in the second district. He said his main concern was the living conditions of the people in the second.

"There is no question," he said, "that the neighborhood is opposed to this, as shown by the number of people who showed up here this

morning. The real issue is the residential character of the neighborhood. This expansion is a way that a neighborhood gets destroyed."

Langhammer said the city should find its own experts, and "not just go by the ones supplied by the phone company."

He claimed the company had made no studies of alternatives to the proposed expansion.

The Zoning Board adjourned and will make its decision sometime today.

When asked whether the board might decide against the phone company, Rude replied, "I doubt it. It's just a formality to go through."

Chalk one up for Goliath.

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It's a dull term, but something called the "public debt" has been piling up for years because our tax dollars haven't come close to paying for all of the services and programs we've been demanding. In fact, just the annual interest charge on this debt recently hit a cool \$29 billion. Nevertheless, many politicians say, "Relax, Uncle Sam can simply print the money to cover the cost." Not so, as this story from The March Reader's Digest makes clear. For with skyrocketing prices people stopped buying. And now we've got recession. How to get out of the mess? Read on...

Reader's Digest

us. Government may *print* money, but this is only the symbol of wealth. Real wealth is the value of the goods and services produced by working men and women. It is their pay for making cars, houses, clothes, books, furniture and all the other myriad things we are accustomed to. Government depends upon this wealth that we create, and takes from each of us a portion of it through taxes and other revenues.

Last year we paid out \$255.4 billion in federal taxes. Unfortunately, the government not only spent all this money; it kept right on spending, doling out \$3.5 billion more than we gave it. And it has generally done the same for years—spending \$66.8 billion more than income in the five years 1970 through 1974 alone.

That is where the trouble starts—when we, as electors, allow government, often for individually persuasive reasons, to spend dollars it doesn't have. It goes into debt.

But government and the average citizen go into debt under different rules. Government is the dominant borrower in the market, both from individuals (mainly through selling savings bonds) and by depositing IOUs with banks, then writing checks against them. Result: We taxpayers have to pay various banks and other lenders some \$29 billion in yearly interest on the public debt.

And that's why we are in trouble. We pay all the government's bills, and we bear the burden of those bills

government incurs after our tax money has run out. We pay by shelling out that secret tax that adds ten cents to a pound of bacon, \$5 to a pair of shoes, \$20 to an electric stove.

Now this is the part of inflation that most of us don't fully understand: How the government's indebtedness pushes up the prices of the things we buy.

It works this way: We can't print money to cover our own debts. The federal government, however, can; through a complex procedure called "monetary policy," the Federal Reserve creates dollars and transfers them to banks. The banks make loans from these new "assets." Thus, money is "pumped into the economy"—money that was originally nothing more than the figures on a Federal Reserve check; soon more currency has to be printed to cover the new dollars. Many of these dollars originate through bank loans of various kinds. They find their way into the economy through various commercial transactions. But who has established the need for these new dollars in the first place? We have—through the many things we ask government to "do" for us; through loans and grants to businesses, schools, research groups; through "aid" programs of all kinds. Remember, most of these deficit dollars have not been earned by producing anything. They merely compete with our paycheck dollars for whatever goods and services we and others have produced. Result: The

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EVER wonder why you feel poorer even though you're probably making more money than your father ever dreamed of? You finally bought that house. You drive a nice car. Maybe you're making payments on that boat you always wanted. But why did that new tile in the kitchen cost so much more than you expected? Why did the bill for that washing-

machine service call take your breath away? Why do expenses now seem to exceed income?

There is an easy one-word answer to all these questions—*inflation*. But do we really understand what inflation is, and why this "secret tax" keeps chipping away at our paychecks?

Many factors have exacerbated this dollar-dissolving inflation—the energy crisis, crop prices, excessive and ill-advised government regulation, wages outrunning productivity. But the basic cause of inflation is one that most Americans seem largely unaware of: *spending money that hasn't been earned yet*.

In short, inflation is the creature of debt, and the most inflationary kind of debt is the one we—under our democratic system—are the most responsible for: the public debt. The officials we elect run up this debt to provide the loans, goods, services and programs that we have come to believe should be "paid for by government."

We forget, of course, that "paid for by government" means paid for by

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oldest of economic laws takes effect. With more money around than available goods, prices rise—and inflation is upon us.

Okay. Everybody talks about it. Almost everybody feels it. But what can we do about it?

Certainly, increased productivity—each of us producing more for the dollars we earn—is one of the most effective counters to inflation. Many businesses and dedicated workers have performed amazing feats of productivity, enabling them to increase their wages and profits while cutting the price of their products to remain competitive.*

But productivity increases cannot indefinitely make up for the steady cheapening of the dollar brought on by the government indulging legislative whims with more "thin air" money. It's time for some tough decisions in Washington. Decisions that will not be made unless citizens—businessmen, farmers, workers, housewives, pensioners—demand them and are willing to accept the sacrifices that must be made.

Particularly in times such as these, no one would deny the use of federal resources to take care of the truly needy. And to alleviate the rigors of recession, job programs and other relief may well be essential. But with additional costs, it is even more imperative that the rest of the budget

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be kept under control so we do not wind up compounding the inflation which brought about the recession in the first place.

If we expect government to cut spending, however, we must all cut our expectations of government. Businessmen seeking special treatment to pull them out of a hole dug by their own inefficiency must make do with their own resourcefulness. Special-interest groups must stop and consider the overall effects of their requests upon government, and thus upon inflation. Citizens must realize that government installations may close in their area. Because the money is not available, certain non-essential programs may have to be delayed or even discarded.

We, all of us, are trying to hold the line on spending at home, and we should expect government to do the same. We only fool ourselves if we think real progress can be made without getting the government's fiscal engine back in tune.

And remember, we are the government. That's why we can do something about inflation—if we have the sense to discipline ourselves and the ingenuity to get more out of the considerable human and material resources we already have.

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RSB to hold caucus

By JAY LIEBERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

This Saturday and Sunday chapters of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) Midwest Region, from Ohio to Oklahoma, will meet in St. Louis to sum up the work of the past six months and plan together for the spring's campaign against educational cutbacks and police repression, and in support of the Palestinian people.

The conference will begin with a speech from a member of the Brigade's national leadership. This will be followed by a plenary session addressing key questions facing the revolutionary movement today, how Brigades must do their work in a revolutionary and not a reformist way, systematizing of work, and building the multinational revolutionary struggle.

BEFORE LUNCH THERE will be songs by the Chicago Brigade singers and solidarity speeches by several foreign student groups. In the afternoon there will be workshops on topics from police repression and the USSR to Free speech and cultural work. That night there will be cultural presentations, one of them by Prairie Fire, a revolutionary singing group from the San Francisco Bay area.

On Sunday morning there will be

an opening speech by a steelworker in Breakout, a rank and file caucus fighting the no strike deal in steel, and a speaker from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization. The next plenary session's discussion will be centered around a panel on the economy, with speakers from the Revolutionary Union, the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee, and the RSB.

There will also be solidarity speeches from the Ethiopian Student Union of North America and the Iranian Student Association. The final discussion will consider a possible region wide campaign or action in one of the main areas of Brigade work, to be held this spring.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should get in touch with the RSB at 262-7477, 256-3859 or 257-4950.

A MEETING OF THE MADISON AGENDA FOR PEOPLE

The Madison Agenda for People will be meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the University YMCA 306 N. Brooks to review the final draft of its political Platform and to organize for the mass distribution of the Platform once it is printed in pamphlet form.



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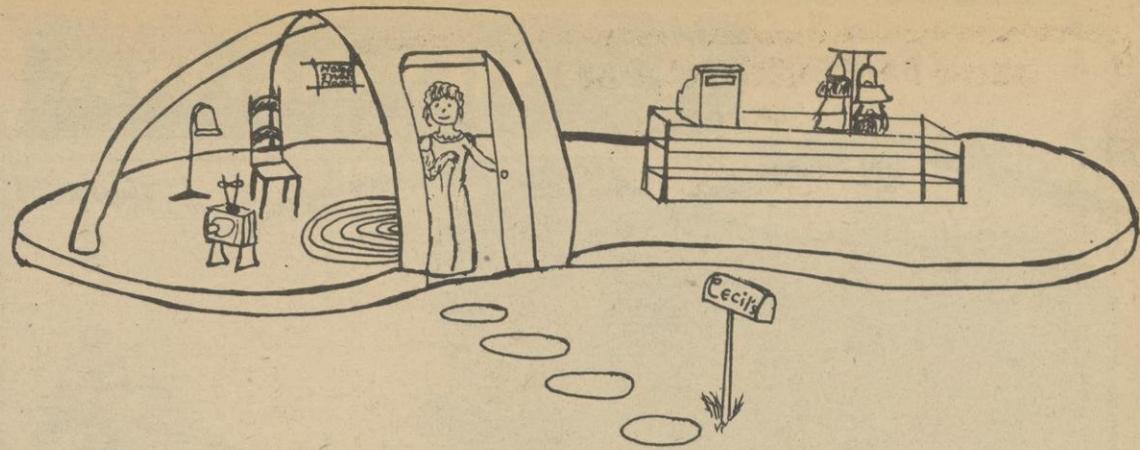
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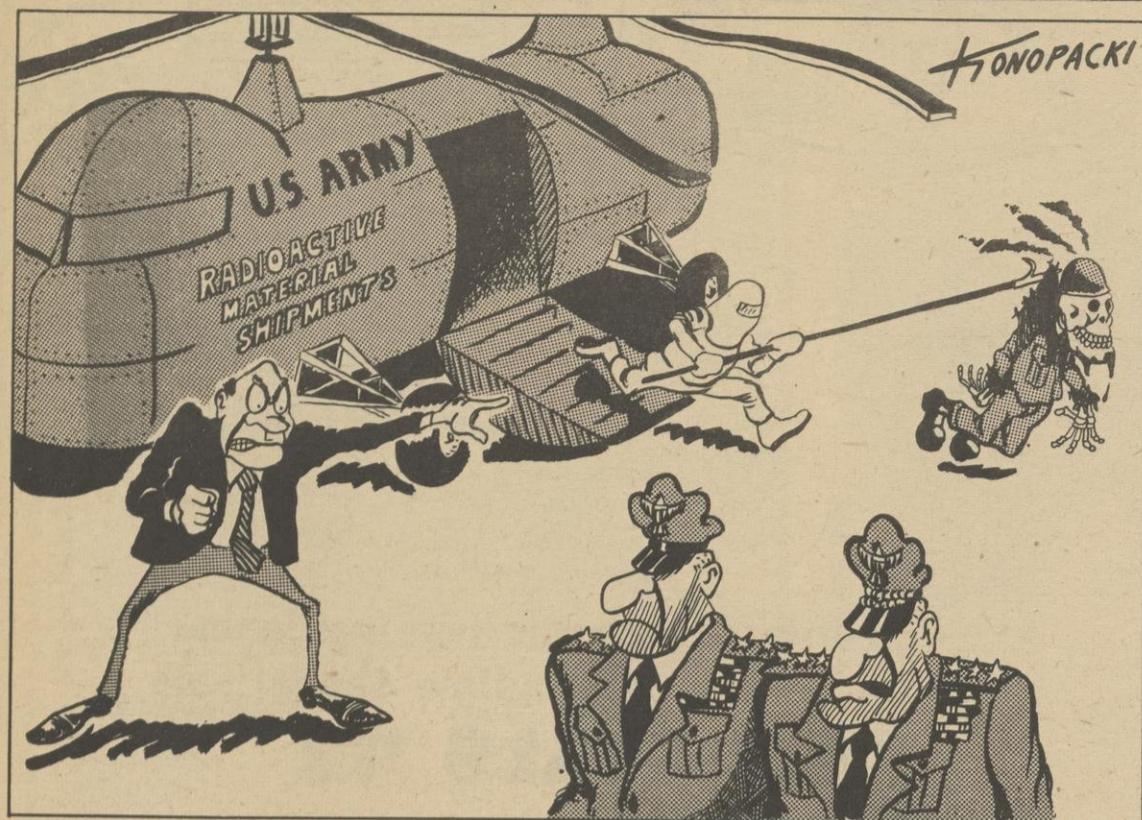
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To the Editor:

It is indeed striking how often one finds among intelligent and sensitive people crude reflections of the promotion of inequality. In recent years psychologists and geneticists have displayed their fanatics on differences in intelligence, as measured by IQ, between Black and White Americans. Two such neoracist fanatics who support the IQ differences are, educational psychologist Arthur Jensen and William Shockley, a physicist, who won the Nobel prize for in-

venting the transistor. These men deny that all men are created equal and unwittingly try to demonstrate biologically that men are unequal. They claim that intelligence is mostly inherited and that environmental theories are at rigorous defaults. The very claims however, triggered ugly academic brawls among educators.

How accurate are the claims of Jensen and Shockley? Some social scientists believe we are born with equal potentials and a gradual unfolding of these potentials with environmental stimulation determines our social position. A study by Skodak and Skeels points out the influence of environment on IQ between identical twins raised together and apart. Twins raised apart had lower IQ scores than twins raised together. Since identical twins have the same genes, the study thus revealed that environment was the only cause of differences in scores.

A further check on the heritability factor of intelligence revealed that score differences are environmental as well as genetic. But how much difference is due to genetics is unknown. Jensen, however, bluntly claims that 80% of intelligence is heritable.

Another limitation to the IQ war is the validity of the tests. Many researchers claim that the tests are "culture-loaded" in favour of whites, so a Black psychologist put together the BITCH test (Black Intelligence Test to Counter Honkeyism) in which whites scored lower than Blacks. The BITCH test is relative to Black culture.

Most obviously then Jensen and Shockley seem to take comfort in their dim views of culture and environment. They seem to have developed a powerful tool to cover the avalanche of racist attacks. Maybe we should toss the coin the other way and use BITCH to determine intelligence quotient.

Jaipaul Roopnarine.

OK Army, put up your nukes

The U.S. Army has finally admitted that it is transporting explosive missile components for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system over the heads of 170,000 Madisonians.

However, the army said that it is national defense policy to neither confirm nor deny either the location or movement of nuclear weapons.

Regardless of what the Army isn't telling us, ABM's are always armed with nuclear material. Also, soldiers armed with M-16s and stationed every 50 feet are guarding the transfer operation.

Further, the attempts by Mayor Paul Soglin, Gov. Patrick Lucey, Rep. Robert Kasteneier, Senators Gaylord Nelson, and William Proxmire to get information from the Defense Department about the transfer operation are like trying to get a confession out of Richard Nixon.

The advantages of secrecy in national defense policy are well known. But the danger in this instance is that if in fact nuclear material is not being transported through Madison and the Army refuses to deny rumors that the nukes are at Truax, then all of us are subjected to needless worry and anxiety.

But if nuclear weapons are being flown over our heads, and the Army refuses to confirm the fact, then we are prevented from taking the actions we feel necessary to protect ourselves and the community.

Collective actions protesting the existence and transportation of nuclear weaponry in a metropolitan area and personal actions such as barricading oneself in the basement, hanging garlic over the front door or leaving the city until the nukes are gone are all made impossible in the name of national defense. The Army is wrong. It's what we don't know that can hurt us.

by Mike Kimble



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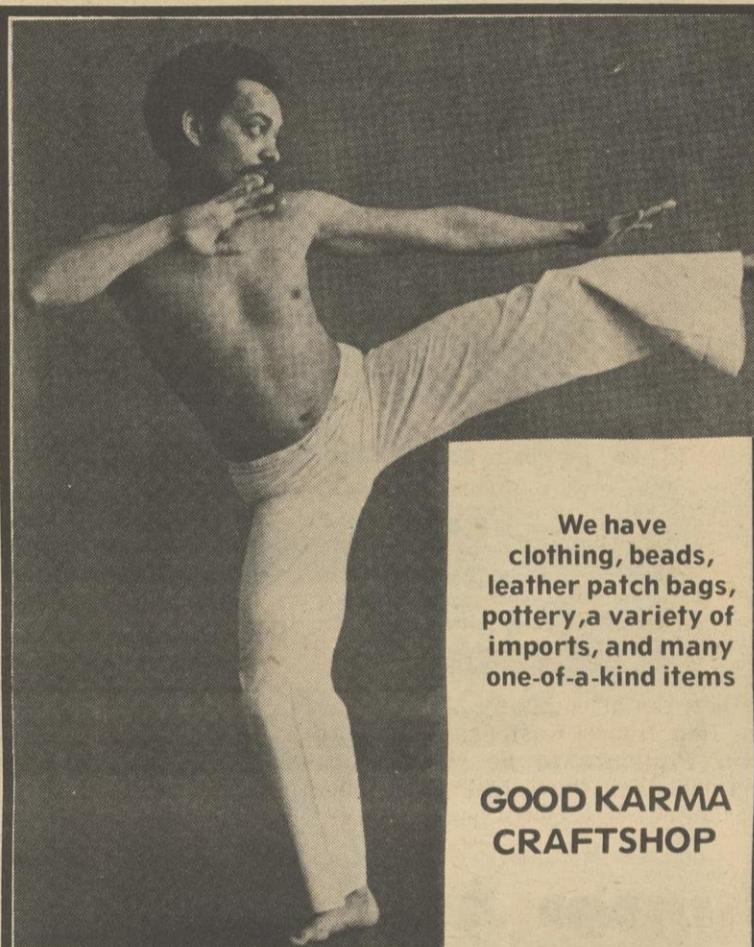
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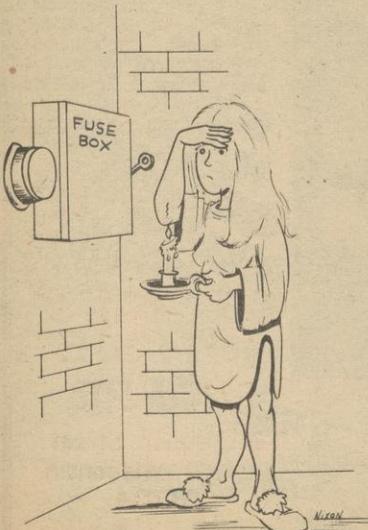


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Whodunit ?: Murdering the Orient Express

By STEVEN PALAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Aw, listen folks, this cannot be an objective review. I'm a sucker for train movies, any train, any movie. But when the train is the

Orient Express, the empress, the mother goddess of all trains, my adrenal glands palpitate and I drool like one of Pavlov's dogs beneath the belltower of Notre Dame. The Orient Express is the

epitome of mystery, it is not a name to be used lightly. So when I found out that a film that brazenly called itself *Murder on the Orient Express* was coming to town, I was ready to use any means necessary to do the review of it.

I waited for this film. I sat in the dark corners of our local pubs and ordered the most exotic drinks imaginable, all to build the proper mood. I waited and drank and waited some more. Then, as the film neared the city, I took desperate action, I stopped drinking. I was determined to write a sober, if not objective, review.

So I finally got out to the Hilldale Theatre, passively accepting the lines that forced some people to wait out in the cold, warmly anticipating my boarding of the express, satisfied prematurely that any film starring the Orient Express would have to be exceptional. And then the film started.

There was a nicely done short about a kidnapping-murder a la Lindberg taking place in an English manor in the mid-1930's. The short was followed by a couple of National Geographic shots of the Asian side of the Bosphorus, where we meet the first few characters. Preceding all this were some credits that announced that this was the film, and that Agatha Christie's story had been reworked by Paul Dehn, directed by Sidney Lumet, and starred just about everyone. Since the train hadn't appeared yet, I was certain that these shots and shorts were just introductory. I just accepted the information, and waited.

While waiting I saw the detective, the train director, and

then a dozen characters who would shortly become suspects in a murder case. And then I saw the train. It was crested and polished, it had a dark, muted interior that could hide a dozen great mysteries. And once in motion from the Istanbul station, it becomes an irresistible force.

This is what the Express is all about. Motion. It crosses rivers, forests, mountains, and borders. It skirts south of Transylvania, through Thrace, into Serbia, Yugoslavia, the Tyrol, lower Bohemia, the Alps, and then across the fields of France to pause in Calais before returning. Think of all the adventures that can happen on a journey this long, on a train this unstoppable.

One night passes, then another. The train is past Serbia. I mentally trace the miles yet to go. There's plenty of time left, the introductions will end shortly, and the action will begin.

The second night ends, and I'm ready for the plot to happen. But there's something wrong with the soundtrack. I don't hear pistons driving, or the wheels turning. My God! They've stopped the Orient Express! I don't care if a murder has been committed. I don't care if they ever catch the murderer. I just want that train moving! But I am a patient man. I'll accept that a large snowdrift can stop the Express for a few moments. But then I'm told that the murder has to be solved before the train moves again, that the detective must be able to hand the murderer over to the authorities in Zagreb. Slowly I begin to understand. I am not going to see the train move again until the end of the film. I am bitterly disappointed.

So I'm back to watching an

Agatha Christie story that features an all-star cast. I usually enjoy watching Jacqueline Bisset, Vanessa Redgrave, and Anthony Perkins, so I sit back and enjoy them. I decide that Richard Widmark is tolerable and Michael York is not. And I am impressed again by the acting abilities of Lauren Bacall, Albert Finney, Ingrid Bergman, and John Gielgud. I am even amused by the character of the train director as played by Martin Balsam. I am patient. I am polite. I wait for the murder to be solved for me.

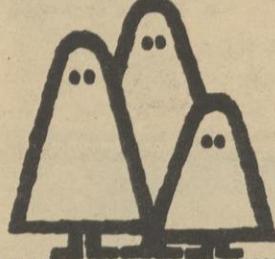
If you enjoy whodunits, you'll probably enjoy the complexities of this film. Everyone is suspect, and everyone has a motive. Everyone is interrogated and everyone reveals something. The characters, if you exclude Bisset and York, are played faultlessly if you expect no depth, and the storyline leaves no gaps, but it might as well be called *Murder on the Penn Central*.

See, I have an image of the Orient Express as an intelligent, imaginative personality. I can believe that the Express was bored by the snowdrift and concocted this murder to keep itself amused. People do this when they're shivering in the cold, so why not trains. There's a lot of energy used in these flights of fantasy. The energy is directionless, but it lets you forget the cold. What more can you expect?

I am going back to the bars not, to drink simply, a double rum gimlet with no straw please. I will wait for a new movie about a train, or I'll watch a re-run of 007 battling Smersh on the train from Istanbul. I will try to forget this film that stopped the Orient Express.

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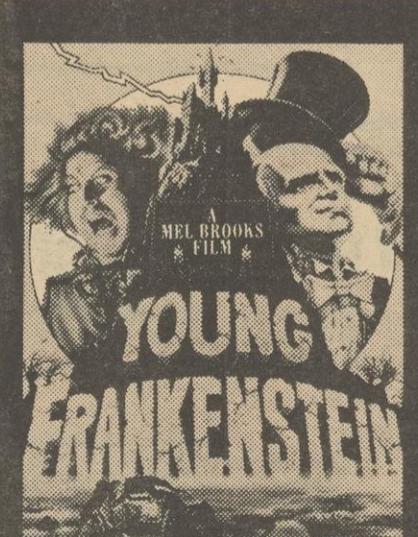
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Book review

Media sexism: creative confinement

By PEGEEN BROSNAN
of the Fine Arts Staff
Rooms With No View is a book with too many views. Compiled by the Media Women's Association and edited by Ethel Strainchamps, the book gives a number (65 to be exact) of discrete views of "the man's world of the media," but fails to provide a focus.

Sexism in the media, both the image of women presented to the nation through the media, and the power structure within the media, is the picture the book hopes to capture. But, because of the questionnaire-like content, one gets a scattered jigsaw of impressions instead of a sharp photograph.

Stories of creative confinement and a stifling atmosphere follow one after another in deadly progression. The repetition tends to overload the reader, rather than shock—but such an overload can still result in trouble for the system. Yet, as Martha Gershun writes in *The Progressive* (February 1975), "(T)he major weakness of this book is that its women are not angry enough."

The book is a compilation of essays written by women in television, newspapers, magazines and publishing on conditions within their companies. The book is structured around these same categories—each isolated account in its place. Most pieces are written anonymously and the average runs about four pages—and therefore some seem superficial, creating a problem of credibility. The writing styles run the gauntlet from pure statistics to dry sarcasm to mundane tirading.

For all its fuzziness and lack of rigor, the book leaves some strong impressions on the reader. It succeeds in de-glamorizing television; "production assistants" at ABC news are in charge of keeping track of copy, getting coffee and sandwiches; it rubs off some of the polish of a slick magazine. "A *Vogue* associate editor is expected to follow her editor to the hairdresser to take dictation issuing from under the dryer," and it shatters the "myth that book publishing is not a big business but a higher calling." Idealizations are shown to be traps for both females and males, both come to



face the reality that pay scales are low and energy demands high. These "liberal" institutions loom as outposts of the old order of exploitation and class structures.

The statistics presented, however, reveal that women are exploited far more than males, and are expected to stay in their places for far longer, if not

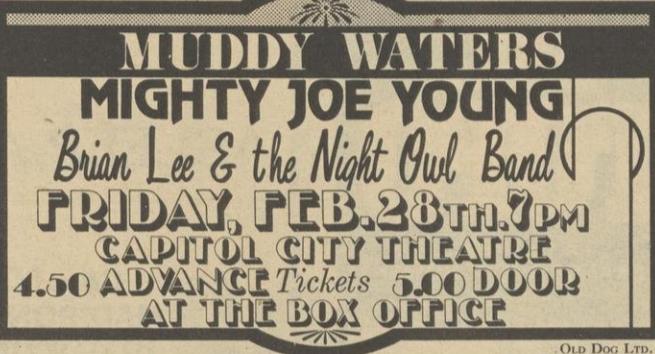
forever.

Each woman documents her story of typing tests, of long years in the research department at the service of the "creative" male writers, of finding out that talent and energy and perseverance don't count if you are the wrong sex.

At NBC the story reads "(M)ost women at NBC, whether they last for one year or twenty, never reach the top... there are female associate producers because NBC has benefited from women working longer and harder for less pay than a man on the job. Many women have worked as associate producers for ten to fifteen years and never seen the other side of a producer's desk—not because they lack initiative or drive but because they are women."

A statement on book publishing forces the realization that "the revival of the feminist movement has had no discernable effect on the book publishers in general,

(continued on page 11)



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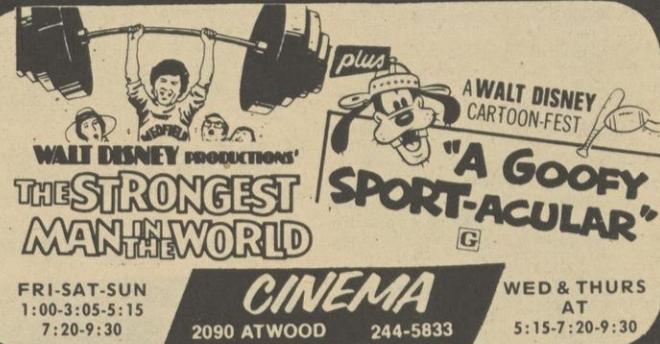
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Quality of Sexes

A seminar and discussion entitled "Jill and Jack Go to School: Is the Difference Significant?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Madison Room of the Memorial Union.

The seminar will explore the differences in educational experiences of children and youth of different sexes and the impact of such differences. It is the second of nine seminars on "Equality of Sexes" sponsored by the Women's Research Institute of Wisconsin and the University's Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory. Coordinators are Joan Pedro of Middleton High School and Constance Threinen of the University Extension.

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UW wrestlers still 3rd

The Wisconsin wrestling team remained third nationally in this week's collegiate wrestling poll, despite a tie and defeat to highly regarded Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, respectively, last weekend. Iowa has the top spot in the rankings followed by Oklahoma State, Coach Duane Klevens' Badgers, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Lehigh, Navy, Oregon, Slippery Rocka dn California Poly Tech. The Wisconsin wrestlers will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend to compete in the Big Ten wrestling meet. Last year the Badgers finished fourth in the conference tournament.

Wrestling action will also be hot and heavy this weekend in Madison as the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association stages its annual state high school wrestling meet at the Fieldhouse. Quarter-final action begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. The semi-finals will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with the final round taking place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

The finals will be televised live on WKOW-TV (Channel 27) beginning at 8 p.m. . . .

The WIAA will also hold the state high school swimming meet this weekend at the UW Natatorium. Preliminary rounds will be held at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 1:15 p.m. Video-taped highlights of the meet will precede the wrestling telecast beginning at 7 p.m. on channel 27 . . .

While Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine and his staff were having probably their best recruiting year in the state, four Wisconsin high school players did slip away and sign with Minnesota. The four are: Steve Breault, running back from Hudson; Dave Moodie, offensive tackle from Sun Prairie; Louis Potter, quarterback from Germantown; and Marty Stein, defensive tackle from Eau Claire . . .

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ACROSS

1 Sennet 45 Means of trial
5 --- 46 Encountered
6 Breton, N.S. by
7 Narrow chance
8 metal strips
9 Head: Wardrobe
10 Public expert
11 Conveyance Wardrobe
12 Explorer expert
13 in Canada Slang
14 Int'l. Court of
15 Food Just.
16 leavings State
17 Imaginative Fruit
18 writing source: 2 words
19 "No" "Let's sleep --"
20 "return" words
21 Plumpness. 64 Scottish city
22 Neighbor of Idaho 65 Gallic name
23 Antitoxin fluid 66 Heavy war club
24 "-----" Marner": 67 Winter forecast
25 Eliot hero 68 French river
26 Slight sound 69 Snow vehicle
27 Doze momentarily DOWN
28 Market 1 Greek porticos
29 Belgian community 2 Break up a sentence
30 San -----: California city
31 Forerunner 3 Exterminates
32 Neighbor 4 Thin paper
33 Neighbor 5 Young elephant
34 Neighbor 6 Panama pres.
35 Neighbor 7 Amulfo
36 Neighbor 8 French
37 Neighbor 9 Extinguishing blazes:
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Media women

other than the financial bonanza some of them have enjoyed as a result of it."

One of the more ironic pictures is drawn by the pattern of male editors in positions of decision making for the "woman's" magazines. Writing of *Ladies Home Journal*, a woman says, "Not only has John Mack Carter surrounded himself with male editors at the magazine which 'Never Underestimates the Power of a Woman,' he also doles out more than half of the magazine article assignments to men."

Rooms with No View is honest. It documents that organizers at

Newsweek met with opposition from women who had risen a step or two above their sisters. "There are strong—in fact, dominant—elitist attitudes among the women themselves." The *New York Times* is praised for its emphasis on merit rather than sex in terms of opportunities. "It is possible for an ambitious beginner (at the Times) to work her way up the ladder without being treated like a serf."

The final message of the book is that women will not again be so easily deceived by myths and images. They will be judging performances by the amount on the pay check and the view from their room.

CHOCOLATE HOUSE

CONES — MALTS — SUNDAES

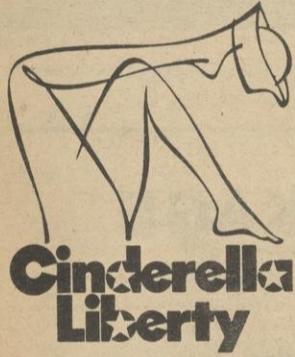
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Fencing explained

(continued from page 12)

are used.

SPEED AND quick footwork are the most important qualities of a good fencer. Fencers also must out psych and out finesse their opponents in order to score points.

Fencing at Wisconsin began in 1849, the same year the university

was founded. For many years it was the top sport on campus.

Now, however, only 40 to 50 spectators turn up for Wisconsin fencing matches. For first-timers the meets are usually interesting and a bit unusual.

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The Fine Line
Jim Lefebvre

The Playoff Wars

It's do-or-die time in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The final weekend of league play, the last mad scramble for playoff positions, is upon us. It's not, to be sure, a time for the faint of heart. The last regular season series is usually fought with as much ferocity as your average scene from a World War II picture. It's Little Big Horn, Armageddon, Blitzkrieg and Waterloo all rolled into one.

AND WHY? A newcomer to the WCHA wars may ask, are the final standings so important? The answer is simple: you don't win playoff games on the road in this league... at least not too often.

To refresh everyone's memory, the WCHA playoff setup goes like this: The 9th and 10th place finishers are eliminated automatically; the 8th place team travels to the home of the 1st place squad; No. 7 goes to No. 2; 6 is at 3; and 5 travels to 4.

At each of the four sites, a two-game, total goal series is played March 4 and 5. The four survivors are then put in the order of their regular season records; the No. 4 team travels to the top finisher's rink and the No. 3 squad is at No. 2. These final playoff series, again two games, total goals, will be held March 8 and 9.

The prize for the two winners, of course, is the trip to the NCAA Tournament, being held this year at the St. Louis Arena.

THIS SYSTEM HAS been in effect for three years, and in only one year have any teams won a road playoff series. That was in 1972-73, when Wisconsin knocked off Notre Dame at South Bend in the final round en route to the school's first national hockey title. Also that year, 5th place Michigan Tech won its first round series at Michigan State. The Huskies, however, lost as expected to Denver, the league champion, in the final round.

Three years ago, Denver and Wisconsin finished one-two in the regular season standings, and both teams advanced to the NCAA meet in Boston. And last year, Michigan Tech and Minnesota grabbed the top two WCHA spots and followed form, winning both home playoff series en route to the national tourney.

But things weren't always as predictable, or as fair, for that matter.

In the five years immediately prior to the 1971-72 season, the first year the present playoff system was used, the top two teams advanced to the nationals only once. In those days, the two leading finishers would each play host to a four-team playoff: two pairs of teams squared off the first night, then the winners met the second night for the tournament berth. There were no total goal series; one defeat and the season was ended.

IN OTHER WORDS, if a team finished out of the top two, it would have to travel but not necessarily face the home team. This lack of a true home ice advantage for the higher placed team, along with the indecisiveness of a one-game playoff, was a major factor in the league's decision to change the format.

The present system is unquestionably the more rational approach to determining representatives to the NCAA tourney — er, unofficial representatives, since the NCAA's Western Selection Committee has to formally approve the two WCHA survivors before they can advance.

This year, the league's top spot has been clinched about as early as it has been in several years. Defending NCAA champ Minnesota, which has been in first place for the last several weeks, eliminated any other mathematical possibilities last Friday, clinching the gigantic McNaughton Cup for the fourth time in its history.

The next three playoff spots, which carry home ice for the first round, are anything but decided. Colorado College and Michigan Tech share second place with 40 points each, followed by Michigan State (39) and Wisconsin (37). Sixth place Michigan has no chance of moving up in the standings.

THE MYRIAD OF possibilities which existed a week or two ago has been reduced somewhat, but Wisconsin, as an example, can still finish anywhere from second to fifth.

For the Badgers to sneak ahead of either Colorado College or Michigan Tech, though, they would have to sweep Notre Dame while either CC or Tech lost two games against Denver or Minnesota, respectively. Anyone who watched Denver play at the Coliseum three weeks ago isn't going to hold his breath waiting for the Pioneers to beat the Tigers twice. And the chances of Tech losing twice at home against the Gophers, who may be relaxing after clinching the Big Cup are not overwhelming.

So that leaves Michigan State. The Spartans play a home-and-home series with Michigan, meeting at Ann Arbor Friday and at East Lansing Saturday. It would take a Wisconsin sweep and an MSU split, or a Badger split and a Michigan sweep, to push Wisconsin into fourth place. The Badgers need only to finish tied in points with State, since UW won three of four regular season games between the teams.

Of course, all of the above assumes that there won't be any tie games this weekend.

Everything clear? Well, welcome to the WCHA.

Intramural Scoreboard

5-MAN BASKETBALL (ARMORY)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms	
Barr 50, Perkins 34	
Callahan 45, Gillin 44	
Withey-Wolfe 43, Page 41	
Frisby 22, Cains 19	
Grads	
URPL 39, Anthropology 36	
Checkered Demons 48,	
Cowabungas 31	
Doty Boys 48, Nudum Factum 31	
WATER POLO	
Independents	
Aqueous Solution 11, Soaks 3	
Steve's 9, Milw. Troopers 6	
ICE HOCKEY	
MONDAY'S RESULTS	
Independents	
Avengers 2, Bizarros 1	
B. T. Pi 3, Frozen Puckers 1	

5-MAN BASKETBALL (NAT)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Grads	
Philosophy 51, Flukes 11 35	
ISP Hotdogs 38, Chegs 31	
Lazy Legs 73, Best-Ray-K 28	
McArdle Ted 44, Entomology 42	
B.A.L.A.S. 62, Peasant Farmers 39	
Frats	
Evans 59, T. K. Epsilon 52	
A. G. Rho 38, Theta Chi 32	
K. A. Psi 37, Delta Upsilon 33	
Independents	
C. Cadavers 2, Luggars (forfeit)	
Booker T's 57, O. Apus 48	
Knicks 2, Pharaoh Kings (forfeit)	
W. Teabaggers 46, Daily Cardinal 38	
M. Dribblers 2, U.F. the Gutter (forfeit)	

The gentlemen's sport

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

It is called a gentlemen's sport. But someone who watches fencing for the first time will probably disagree, especially when watching a meet at Wisconsin.

Preparation begins at least a day in advance in order to set up gym 2 of the Natatorium for a meet. The fencing canvass must be strapped down with heavy tape. Seven canvass sections are laid down across the length of the gym floor representing the number of matches that can occur at one time. Next, the electronic scorers, one for each mat, are connected and set up.

THE FENCERS uniform for the meet is basically all white. Pants that resemble football pants, a white vest which connects through the legs, tennis shoes and the familiar mask make up the uniform. Foil fencers also wear an additional silver vest.

Each meet itself is a combination of meets with four or five schools or fencing groups competing. In each match there are three groups of competition, foil, sabre, and epee.

All fencers begin their careers in foil competition. The silver vest the foil fencer wears is connected to the electrical scoring system.

A fencer must touch his sword to an opponent's vest five times during a match to score a victory.

In the sabre competition a fencer has to touch his opponent from the waist up with the sword to score a point.

A point in epee competition is

scored by touching an opponent anywhere.

THE SWORD varies in the different competitions. In foil and sabre a steel sword with a round looping tip is used.

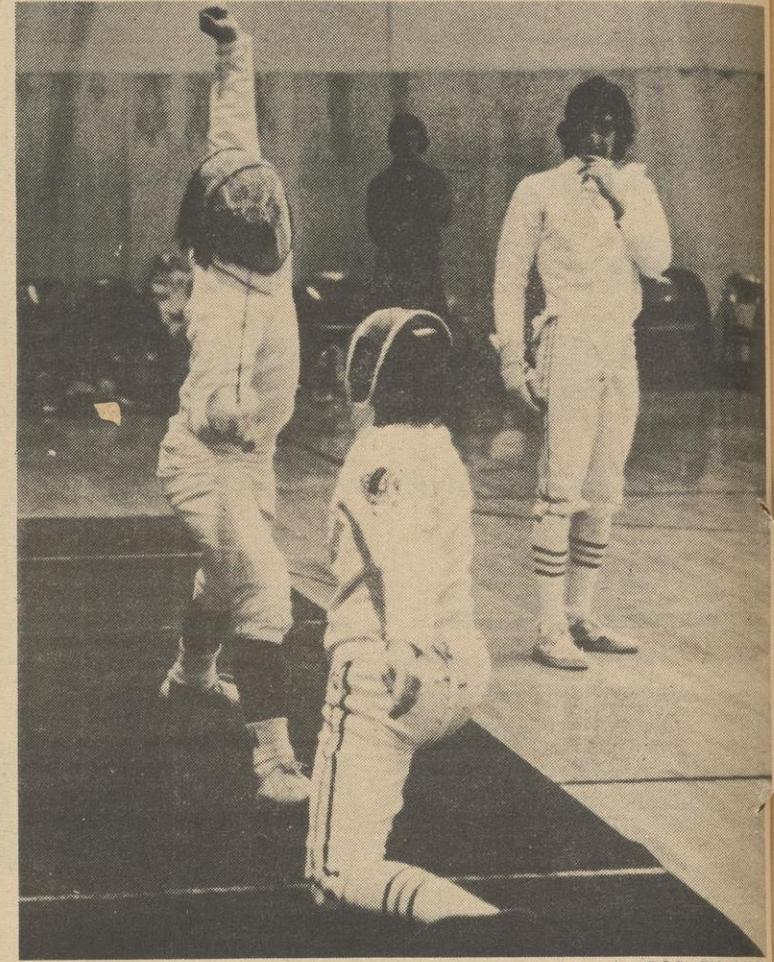
The epee sword has a little button as a point. When the sword hits a player hard enough, the button is pushed and a point is scored.

The matches are officiated by a

director, a fencing term for referee. In the foil and epee competition there is one director per match.

In the sabre division, there is one director and four spotters to help determine who scored. Although the electrical scoring system records the epee and foil points, it cannot do the same for the sabre competition so spotters

(continued on page 11)



photos by BOB CHIANG

A captive spectator watches as two collegiate fencers show what the sport is all about.

SPORTS

WCHA Race

	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	24	6	0	48
Michigan Tech	20	10	0	40
Colorado College	20	10	0	40
Michigan State	19	10	1	39
Wisconsin	18	11	1	37
Michigan	15	15	0	30
Notre Dame	10	18	2	22
Minnesota-Duluth	8	20	2	18
Denver	8	21	1	17
North Dakota	4	25	1	9

Friday-Saturday Series
Wisconsin at Notre Dame
Michigan State-Michigan (home and home)
Minnesota at Michigan Tech
Colorado College at Denver
North Dakota at Minnesota-Duluth.

Big Ten Race

	Big Ten Overall		
	W	L	W L
Indiana	16	0	27 0
Purdue	10	5	15 8
Minnesota	9	6	16 7
Michigan	9	6	16 7
Michigan State	8	7	15 8
Ohio State	8	8	14 12
Iowa	4	11	7 16
Illinois	4	11	8 15
Wisconsin	4	11	7 16
Northwestern	4	11	6 17

Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Iowa
Illinois at Michigan State
Ohio State at Indiana (TV)
Purdue at Michigan
Northwestern at Minnesota

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