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Blacks, Women, Students Win

Minorities Gain In Elections

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Minority groups emerged as partial victors in the battle over 12 city council seats which culminated in Tuesday's city elections. Vanquished, however, were all incumbent aldermen who faced registered opposition at the polls.

Both aldermen representing mainly student wards—Paul Soglin and Eugene Parks—were returned to the council by substantial margins despite write-in challengers.

In Ward 8, Patrick Korten, editor of the Badger Herald student newspaper, launched a late write-in attack against Soglin. The vote was: Soglin, 489; Korten, 143. James Pogodzinski received nine write-in votes against Parks in Ward 5. Parks received 247.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, received 1,090 votes in the only aldermanic race with no opposition whatsoever.

Ashman, formerly the only woman council member, will be joined by Jane Ruck, a liberal, when the new council begins functioning at an organizational meeting April 21.

Ruck, an educational consultant, ousted incumbent Ald. James Gill, a conservative, in Ward 20. The vote was 1,046 to 977. Gill, a realtor, was seeking his fourth council term.

Dennis McGilligan, 22, became the third student alderman, in a close Ward 4 victory over incumbent Ald. R. Whelan Burke. The vote was McGilligan, 552; Burke, 468. That ward was the scene of a particularly hostile campaign.

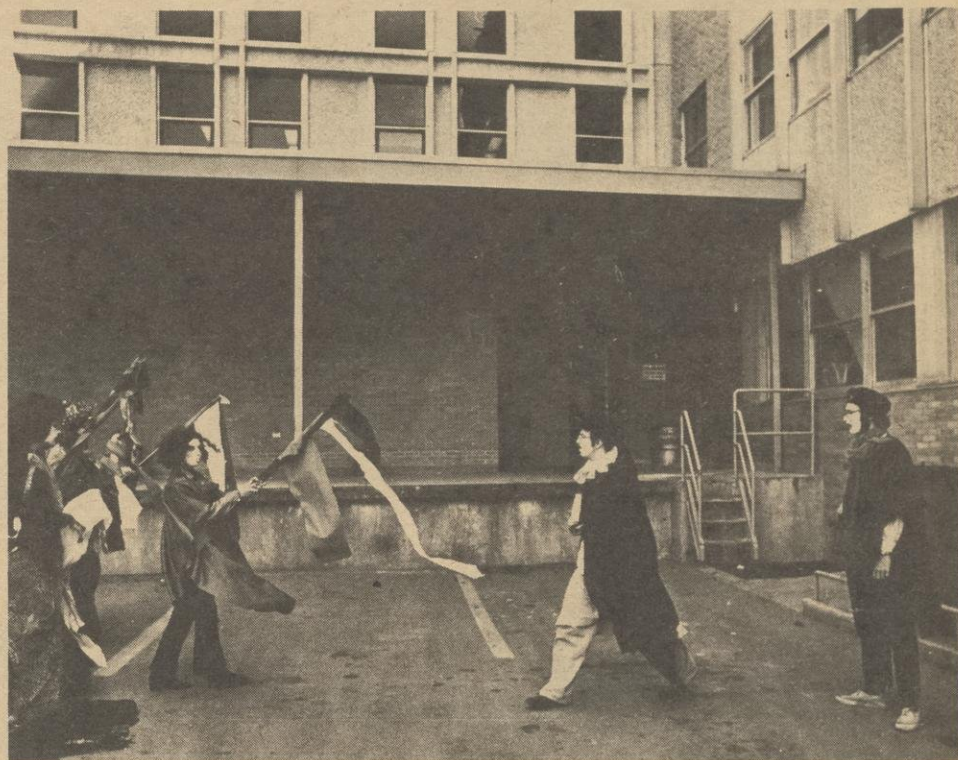
Women and students each gained an additional council representative, but blacks did better.

In Ward 2, Joseph Thompson, a black, defeated conservative Ald. Gordon Harman by a vote of 874 to 839. Harman led Thompson in the March primary election by seven votes. Thompson, 47, a postal clerk, is a strong labor man who has had negotiating experience.

The Ward 14 race between two blacks was won by Edwin Hill Jr., a building superintendant for Anchor Savings and Loan Assn. He won against John Bethel, a newcomer to Madison. Hill received 1,275 votes to Bethel's 599. Hill, who has been termed a moderate, presently sits on the city Plan Commission. He was appointed by Mayor William Dyke. Hill will replace Ald. Harold Rohr, who is retiring from the council after 14 years.

Ald. Jan Wheeler, who has often led the liberal opposition bloc against the mayor, was defeated by 11 votes 864 to 853 by Michael Birkley. Birkley, a Dyke appointee to the Personnel Board, was recorded as hav-

(continued on page 3)



A touring guerilla theatre band performs for pickets at New Chem.

—Cardinal: Michael Mally

Faculty Passes Planning Motion

By GORDON DICKINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University faculty passed a resolution at Tuesday's session of the April Faculty meeting supporting "meaningful" TA and student participation in educational planning.

An amendment to the article, however, states the ultimate decision making power must remain with the faculty.

The faculty met Monday and Tuesday to discuss the educational planning issue that has been a major obstacle to a settlement of the strike by the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA).

The resolution finally adopted was presented by the Council of Ten, a group of faculty that has been advising the University since the bargaining began last May.

The faculty rejected a resolution presented by a group of professors called the "Committee of 30" which spelled out the role of TAs and students more specifically.

The faculty also rejected a resolution presented by Prof.

Eugene Cameron which called for the nullification of the University's agreement with the TAA because the TAA broke the original agreement.

Several faculty members said it would be foolish to throw away the progress already made in the negotiations because of a few problems. Prof. James Stern, a member of the bargaining team, said he was as anxious to end the strike as anyone, but bargaining should not be abandoned "because it is not working for us now." He said since public policy in the state supports bargaining with state employees the University has some obligation to follow that procedure with the TAA.

Stern repeated the opinion of many faculty members saying that the Cameron proposal would be interpreted as a repudiation of the TAA.

The Council of Ten resolution which finally passed is similar to the original offer made to the TAA by the Uni-

(continued on page 3)

"In God
We Trust" (?)

See Page 21

REPRESSION

Guerrilla Beginning

on Page 9





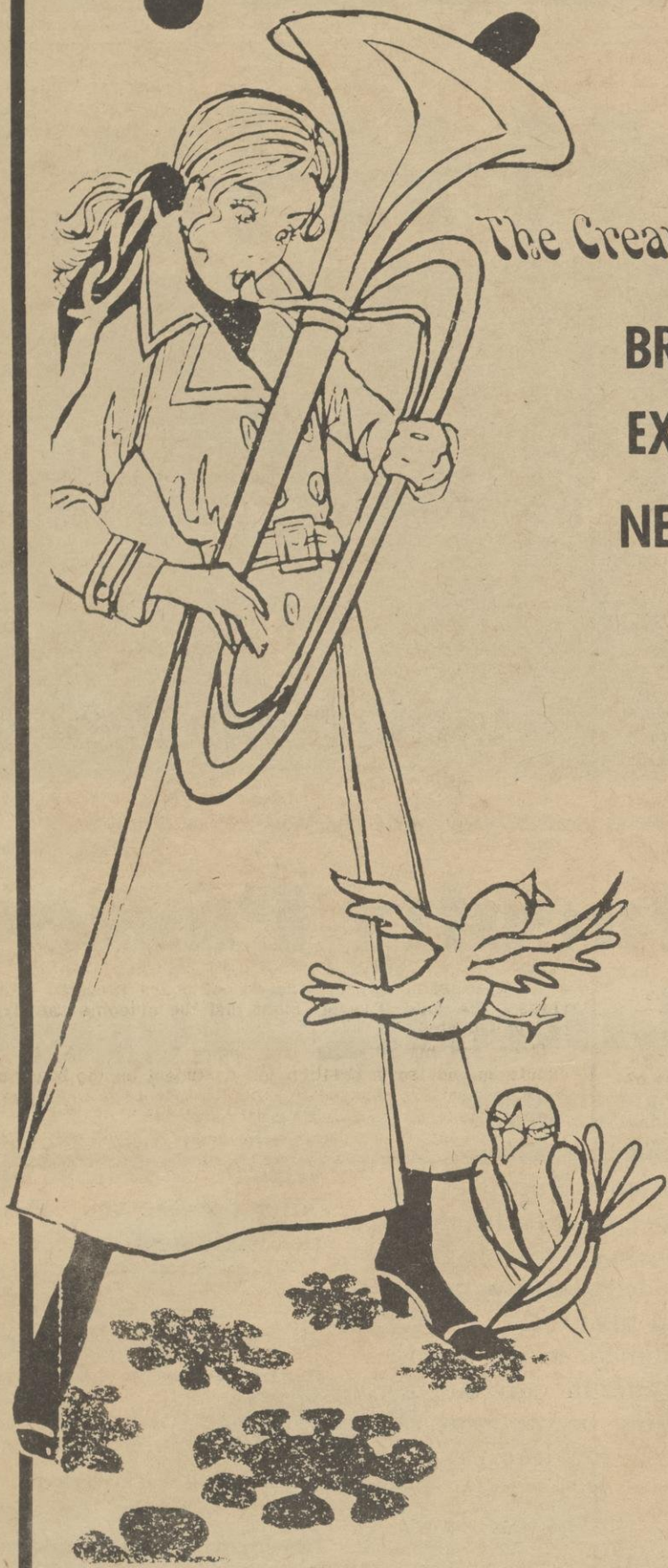
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Young Is 'Artless Dodger' On Planning: Marketti

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Casting Chancellor Young in the role of the "Artless Dodger" on educational planning, Teaching Assistant Assn. (TAA) bargainer James Marketti charged that, "It's time Young tells us where the University stands on educational planning."

Marketti made the charge in response to the chancellor's failure to explain why educational planning was left out of the University's latest contract offer of March 26.

"Since the University's last package proposal we have heard a week of double talk," Marketti said. "First it was reported that they withdrew their educational planning concession because they thought it would be acceptable to the TAA."

"Several days ago," he added, "a group of professors told me that Young claimed he was the victim of the clever maneuvers of the TAA bargaining team which forced him to withdraw educational planning and give him a public relations black eye."

According to Marketti, Young's most recent assertion is that educational planning was withdrawn at the suggestion of Prof. Feinsinger, who is mediating the TAA-University dispute.

After having talked with the mediator, Marketti claims to be convinced that Feinsinger is shouldering the responsibility of withdrawing the issue from the contract proposal so Young can "save face."

Marketti added, however, that the reason for the withdrawal of educational planning is "not even important anymore."

"The important thing," he said, "is that we resolve this dispute."

"I wish Young would stop attempting to obscure the issue by using rationalizations of the process by which the University proposal was withdrawn and tell us what the University's position on educational planning is," he continued.

In conclusion, Marketti said that the substance of educational planning will be the only basis for a strike settlement, rather than explanations as to how Young "got where he's at."

Milwaukee 14 Member Transferred to Waupun

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A member of the Milwaukee 14 convicted on the lesser charge of destroying property, has recently been shifted to maximum security at Waupun State Prison.

Larry Rosebaugh, a priest with the Missionary Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, had been serving a two to five year term in the Wisconsin Correctional Institution at Fox Lake.

The reasons behind the shift were twofold: organizing had been going on inside the institution; and Rosebaugh had, in late March, published articles in the Catholic Radical and The Milwaukee Journal. In them he condemned racial oppression at Fox Lake and the policies there that helped generate it.

Jim Harney, another member of the 14 and also a priest, has recently been shipped from Fox Lake to Oregon State Prison Farm.

In a letter to Warden John Gagnon, published in today's Guerrilla supplement beginning on page 9, Rosebaugh calls for an institution in which "the participant can engage himself fully in a healthy and non-competitive process of growth for once in his life."

Rosebaugh argues, "Upon investigation, it would be apparent how identical this operation is to other state and federal run institutions, to big business, to gov-

ernment and military institutions."

He continues, "Here at Fox Lake, beneath the surface of gold-color frosting, corruption, in middle and capitalistic garments lives without being questioned."

In a letter to Kaleidoscope inmates at Fox Lake recently charged: "Radical tension seems to be an excellent tool for keeping inmates at each other's throats rather than the staff's. The men are continually reminded who is what color and what that is supposed to mean. This strategy keeps tension high between whites and blacks (and any other ethnic group for that matter) and is a major barrier to building a more livable institution."

The move of Rosebaugh to what is called "segregation" was ordered by John Gagnon, warden at Fox Lake.

Said Gagnon in the March 29th Wisconsin State Journal: "I'm not concerned about the content of the letter, but that it was in violation of the mail regulations of the institution."

He went on to say in an interview with reporter Pat Simms, each violation is judged on its own merits, but that "a lot depends on the nature of the letter; the contents of the letter."

In another explanation of the move, the warden stated, "This was not just done for punishment. He needed more security—security in terms of writing as well as other matters."

Faculty Motion Supports TA, Student Planning Participation

(continued from page 1)

versity last year. The amendment requiring that the faculty retain the ultimate responsibility was added due to the faculty's uncertainty about the meaning of the word "meaningful." Many faculty members felt their rights as professors were in danger under the original wording of the resolution.

James Scott, an assistant professor in political science, condemned the Council of Ten resolution as a "step backwards."

After the meeting James Marketti, vice president of the TAA, called the faculty action "completely predictable." He said, "Like all men frightened of the future they (the faculty) hide rather than decide."

Tenants Will Fight Evictions

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Tenants in the 300 block of W. Washington St. woke up this week and found a picket fence and a demolition crane in their backyards.

The crane was planned to be used to demolish six buildings in the block and on W. Main St.

The tenants now plan, however, to contest the evictions and will meet this morning with Jack Purcell, director of Hovde Realty Inc., and part owner of the properties.

Three of the properties have already been cleared of their tenants and demolition has begun on two of the buildings.

Over ten residents in buildings at 343 W. Washington, 339 W. Washington, and 338 W. Main will send representatives and a maison tenant Union official to speak to Purcell.

In return for leaving their apartments, the tenants were offered other apartments several miles from campus and cash remuneration. The residents have rejected this and will request better conditions in return for leaving their apartments.

The residents will also contest their landlord's eviction order. According to their leases, the landlord may not evict tenants for demolition purposes.

Notice to tenants to leave their apartments came just several days before the demolition was to begin.

It is not known what will replace the demolished buildings, but the properties in question are on the same block as the Methodist hospital.

Alds. Approve Ecology Fair

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The City Council last night granted a permit for an Environmental Fair sponsored by the E-Day Coordinating Committee to be held April 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the portion of State St. from Park to Gilman.

The motion, introduced by Ald. Eugene Parks (Ward 5) met opposition from Police Chief Wilbur Emery on the grounds that State St. would not be open in case of emergency and that blocking the intersections would create a traffic problem.

In a letter addressed to the Mayor and the council Emery stated, "It would appear that favorable recommendation cannot be given to this event. However, if the city council in its infinite wisdom is inclined to grant a permit for this event, there are certain restrictions that must be included to insure the safety of persons and property as well as traffic pattern movements."

Emery suggested that the booths the committee is planning be restricted to an area 15 feet from either curb in order to assure a fire lane and that Lake and Frances Sts. remain open to cross traffic. The council adopted the booth restriction and decided that only Lake St. intersection remain open. It also amended the motion to extend the closing of State St. to allow a two hour clean up period after the fair.

Kenneth Bowling, head of the E-Day Committee told the council, "The fair will provide an opportunity for the campus and the community to get together and learn about environmental problems."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Government Releases Marijuana Report

WASHINGTON—Preliminary government findings on marijuana are that it does not necessarily lead to heroin addiction but is a dangerous drug and strong preparations might produce brain damage in some chronic users.

The preliminary findings by the National Institute of Mental Health after three years of study were included in a report released Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Crime.

The committee concluded marijuana traffic is a minimum \$850 million-a-year big business that is leading increasing numbers of young Americans into tragic lives—but that present stiff penalties are threatening respect for law in general and should be reduced.

Minorities Triumph

(continued from page 1)

ing the largest campaign expenditure of any candidate. Wheeler trailed him in the primary election by 117 votes.

The fifth incumbent to be unseated in the election is Ald. David Niemann, who lost to Robert Prideaux 884 to 565. Prideaux, 51, an employee of Gisholt Machine Co., is sponsoring a "taxpayer's suit" in behalf of a ward resident who contends that Consolidated Asphalt Products, Inc. is polluting the air.

Other election results were:

* In Ward 6, Douglas Christenson outpolled Richard Pollak, a Wisconsin Alliance candidate, 1,147 to 246.

* In Ward 12, Loren Thorson won over Raymond Coleman, 915 to 549.

* In Ward 22, Uclair Brandt triumphed over George Olp 759 to 673.

Four aldermen decided not to seek reelection. Besides Rohr, they are: Andrew Somers, Ward 6; Clarence Liddicoat, Ward 22; and Ralph Hornbeck, Ward 12. Of the eight aldermen who sought reelection, five were defeated.

Incumbents Return To School Board

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Copy Editor

Incumbents Ruth Doyle and Herbert Marcus were returned to the Board of Education by voters Tuesday in huge victories over three challengers, only one of whom was registered.

Kurt Stege, an 18 year old East high school senior, who ran a write-in campaign for the school board received about 1,000 votes. He said Tuesday night that the outcome was about what he had expected.

Stege and his followers are hoping that the school board will create an advisory position for a student on the board until the state law can be changed to permit students to legally sit on the board. Presently candidates must be 21.

Marcus led the polling with more than 17,000 votes. The exact figures were not available at Cardinal deadline. Doyle, currently president of the board, followed closely with about 16,000 votes. The only registered challenger, Emil Dittman trailed with under 8,000.

Both Doyle and Marcus, as board members have been intimately connected with the proposed school master plan which is scheduled to be acted upon April 20 and which has been under unending fire from all sides.

The master plan, as it now stands, adopts the concept of middle schools and rejects the building of more high schools in the city—an idea which north siders especially don't like.

Doyle, an assistant to the University law school dean, has been on the board since 1964. Marcus was appointed in 1966 to fill a vacancy and later elected to a three year term.

In other election results Tuesday:

* Voters overwhelmingly supported the referendum to establish a policy of environmental control. The referendum was approved by a 17 to 1 margin.

* Incumbent Circuit Judge Norris Maloney easily defeated challenger Noreen Bengston by a vote of 28,618 to 11,241.

* Connor T. Hansen was reelected to the state supreme court with 34,093 votes. He was unopposed.

Incumbents Victorious In County Board Vote

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

All but three of the 12 incumbents who faced opposition were returned to their seats on the Dane County Board in the election yesterday.

Mary Kay Baum defeated incumbent Eugene Cawley by a vote of 347 to 243 in District 28; Mrs. Crawford Young was victorious over incumbent Clarence E. Neilsen in District 11 with an 847 to 483 vote; and Lrs Rogerg defeated William Friedl in District 17, 254 to 185.

Incumbent William H. Evans beat Dennis Sandage in the District 4 race by a fifteen vote margin, 309 to 294.

Other incumbents who were victors are Fred Raemisch over Peter Wolgramm in District 12, 739 to 404; Harry Epstein over Kenneth McGuigan in District 14, 1155 to 672; George Card over Lester Radke in District 27, 452 to 308; Arnold Wake over Thomas Groth in District 31, 481 to 474; Irving Quam over Leland Bullen in District 39, 573 to 397; Forest Madsen over William Cross in District 41, 770 to 431; and Harland Dahlk over Neil Tolman in District 43, 726 to 212.

In the five other contested races, Richard Goglio defeated Clayton Books in District 2, 579 to 361; George Elder defeated Ronald Paska in District 6, 619 to 300; John Fields defeated Roy Shenk in District 9, 437 to 230; Joe Tisserand defeated Mrs. Keith Syman in District 13, 507 to 463; and George Young defeated Tom Grogg in District 28, 605 to 249.

Unopposed candidates in the University area were David Stodolsky in District 5, John Lepie in District 8, and Jack Dunn in District 25.

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Strike Support Continues Despite Police Intervention

By JEFFREY ROSE
Cardinal Staff Writer

As picketing and deadlocked mediation continued in the strike of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), Tuesday's noon rally became the high point of the day.

Moved from Van Vleck Plaza, where the rally has always been held previously, supporters congregated at the driveway to the Chemistry building, expecting the delivery of liquid nitrogen to the University.

Attendance figures for the morning were released. Engineering and business students continued to be the most flagrant strikebreakers, characterized by 75 per cent

attendance at the Engineering building and 62 per cent attendance at Commerce.

Meanwhile, diminished attendance was recorded in the College of Letters and Sciences. About 26 per cent of those students attended classes at Van Vleck, 29 per cent at Psychology, 33 per cent at Social Science, 26 per cent at Bascom, 27 per cent at Van Hise and 29 per cent at Humanities.

TAA Pres. Robert Muehlenkamp, speaking about Monday's faculty meeting, which centered on parliamentary procedures, noted the difference between the faculty and the TAA.

The fact that the faculty has trouble agreeing doesn't differentiate it from the TAA and its supporters, stated Muehlenkamp, but "We can get together," he said. "That's the difference between those people who are being manipulated and us."

At the rally's close, many left to rejoin picket lines, while a large number remained to confront the expected liquid nitrogen delivery.

Approximately 15 minutes later, however, a truck arrived carrying a shipment of dry ice. Although the driver attempted to break through the mass of people that surrounded his vehicle, TAA supporters managed to stop the shipment by telling him that his local, 695 of the Madison Teamsters, had pledged support for the strike.

As the driver began to back the

truck out of the driveway, eight campus police officers arrived to announce that he could continue his delivery. The driver, however, informed the police that he had already made up his mind and left.

Afterwards, James Marketti, head of the TAA bargaining team, informed the supporters that a driver was jeopardizing his own job by refusing to cross a picket line.

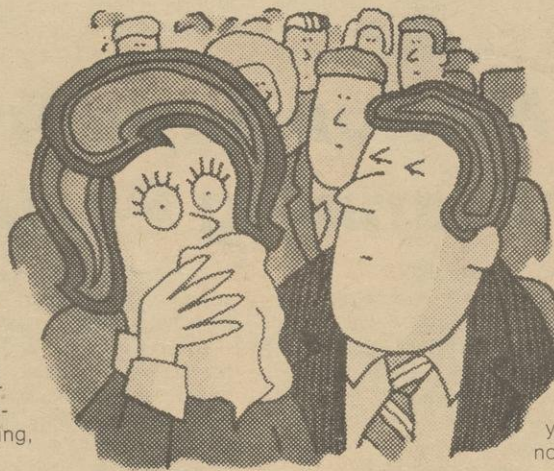
Since the strike has been declared illegal, the Teamsters can no longer operate normal grievance procedures to redress a company for firing a driver.

The crowd dispersed entirely when word came that the previously expected delivery of nitrogen was not forthcoming.

In other action, three striking TAs entered a psychology class of E. Mavis Hetherington before the class began to speak to students who had been striking but had come to take a test. About 150 students assembled at the rear of the lecture hall in an attempt to influence their classmates to leave the test site.

At that time, campus police chief Ralph Hanson entered the room, mingled with the crowd and left. He returned shortly with Hetherington, who informed the class, in the presence of Hanson, that they should get out if they would not be seated. This action occurred before the class was scheduled to begin.

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Teamster declines to cross picket line at New Chemistry inspite of Protection and Security pledge of assistane. Cardinal; Benjamin Morgan.

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Dick Faris will be at the business placement office today with details of these programs. Information is available at any time from the campus Peace Corps representative at the university YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.



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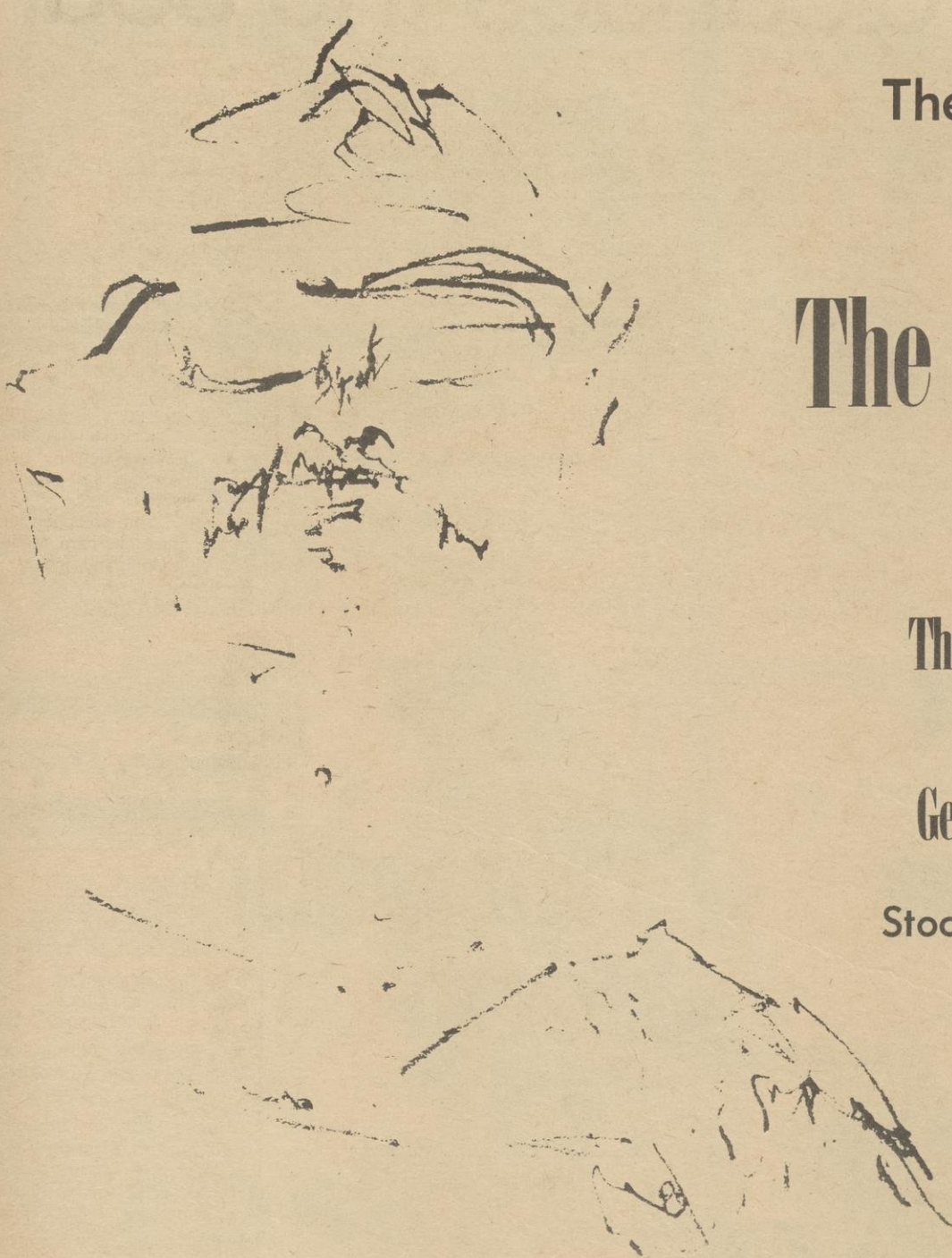
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Americans Abroad Are Jailed for Dope

WASHINGTON (CPS) — More than 400 young Americans are now in jail overseas for drug violations says the State Department, which is urging youth "not necessarily to stop using drugs, but to realize the consequences of getting caught."

The figures, announced by Barbara Watson, administrator of security of consular affairs, show that the number of Americans in jail overseas on dope charges jumped from 142 in March, 1969 to 404 in March of this year. All those in jail are between 16 and 30 years of age.

Leading the list of countries in imprisoning American youth are Mexico with 119, Spain, 48, France 26, Britain, 23, Italy, 19 and Japan, 18. Over 25 countries now have at least one American dooper locked up.

Watson said she was releasing the figures to warn young Americans "there is really very little the government can do for you." She said that while a consular official will visit a prisoner and arrange for help from home, the government will not get him a lawyer.

For the benefit of TV newsmen, the State Department provided lots of dope for the cameras, although all of it had been confiscated inside the country, and therefore

didn't have much to do with the problem being discussed.

Included were several bottles of various grades of marijuana, a key of Mexican grass, two soles (one pound slabs) of hash, an opium poppy, and assorted aides to doping.

"These kids are really very clever," said Watson while telling of the ruses they used to smuggle drugs. She showed a bar of soap with the middle cut out. It had been used after stashing the dope, thereby hiding the cut which had been made.

Many Americans are turned in by the person who sold them the dope, Watson said. This nets the pusher a reward and keeps him in good with the police.

Ninety-nine per cent of the arrests are for marijuana or hash.

She said that many youths think other countries allow violation of their laws, "but that simply isn't so."

In order to impress upon young Americans the gravity of the fate awaiting them should they violate the dope laws, the State Department offered the following examples:

— A naive experiment in marijuana smoking by a newlywed couple, who wound up a picnic on a Caribbean beach by smoking dope,

turned into a nightmare of arrest and imprisonment. They are still in a foreign jail awaiting trial three months after their arrest.

— An American coed traveling in Europe to tour the art centers went to jail for 2 1/2 years on a possession charge.

— A U.S. college student on a summer vacation in a Middle Eastern country accepted from a friend a gift of a half gram of hashish which he carried in his pocket for several days, intending some time to try it. He was stopped by police and arrested after a search in which the minute amount of hashish was found on him. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison. An appeal was denied.

— A graduate student teaching art in a Near Eastern country was given some hashish by an acquaintance. Not interested in consuming the hashish, she decided as a joke to use it in a collage on a card she was sending to a friend. Local postal authorities recognized it, and she was jailed in an unheated and unlighted cell with several disreputable local prisoners. The young American spent several months in prison before she was released on bail.

— A 20 year old American studying abroad was arrested in Europe

and held without bail for carrying a small amount of hashish for a friend. In spite of her previous background, which was impeccable, the court ruled that she was guilty of trafficking in drugs.

— Nine months in a dank underground dungeon before being tried was the fate of one college age American traveling in the Middle East, where the law calls for one to five years for possession of hashish, and 3-15 years for trafficking. While serving their sentences in this area, some American youngsters have been removed to prison

mental hospitals. Courts may not consider mitigating factors, such as the youth of a suspect or the absence of prior offenses. There is often no bail.

— An attempt by a young American to smuggle 5 1/4 pounds of hashish into an East European country led to a five year sentence at a work camp for foreign prisoners where conditions are barely tolerable. During his imprisonment, he developed tuberculosis. He served 20 months before being released.

U Bus Fare May Go to 15c

University officials announced Tuesday that agreement on proposed recommendations for the 1970-71 parking fees has been consummated.

The faculty's Parking and Transportation Board and the Union-Management Board will support the recommendations to increase the campus bus fare from 10 to 15 cents and to increase the charge

for parking space in the Van Hise garage from \$140 to \$300.

The groups however, are undecided on the question of a year long bus pass. The faculty group advocates the retention of the pass but with an increase of \$50 from its present cost of \$20. The advisory board of the union favors eliminating the pass completely.

The union board contains representatives of Local 171 of the Wisconsin State Employees Assn.

UNDERGROUND NEWS

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA for people interested in forming an underground news broadcasting staff. The objective is to bring community political news and analyses to the student ghetto and common sense radical analyses and programs to the straight community. If you have any background in research, broadcasting programming, reporting, or like the idea, your services are needed.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Medical College Admission Test will be given on May 2 for students applying to medical colleges in the fall of 1970. Applications to take the test are to be mailed by April 13. Application blanks and brochures with information about the examination are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 307 South Hall.

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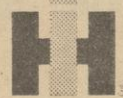
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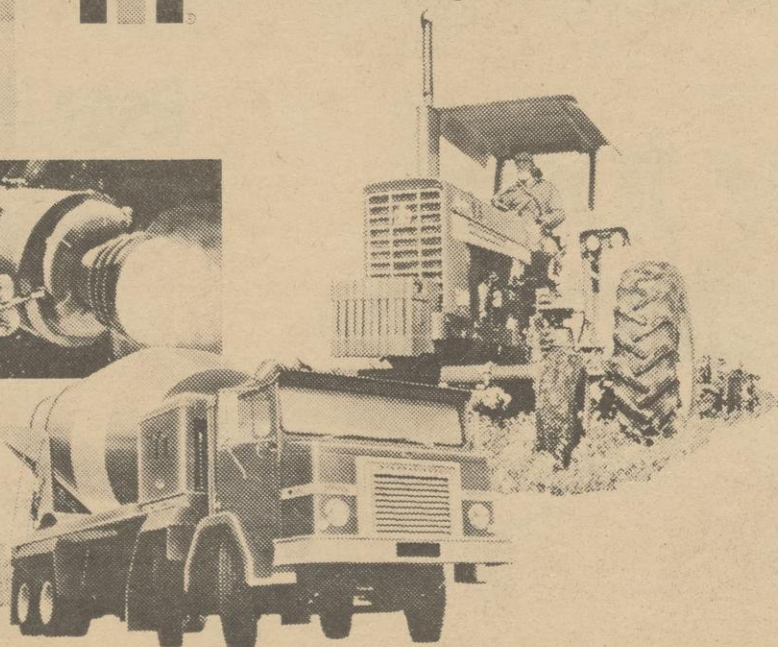
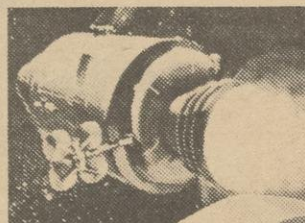
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'Council' Wants Faculty Control

By SUSAN MOSELEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Leading the opposition to the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) educational reform demands are the members of the powerful Council of Ten, a group of senior faculty members appointed by Chancellor Edwin Young to advise the University bargaining team.

The council's proposal on educational planning calls for students and TAs to be given an "opportunity to participate in a meaningful way" in educational planning, a proposal which TAs claim insures the "feudal prerogative" of the faculty.

Members of the council interviewed by the Cardinal expressed the opinion that the professor has been hired by the University as the "expert," and that the role of students and TAs in educational planning should be strictly consultative or advisory.

"The overwhelming majority of professors feel," according to council member Prof. John Nohel,

mathematics, "the ultimate responsibility for curriculum and course content must rest with the faculty."

"This in no way precludes involvement of undergraduates and TAs in academic consideration," he added.

The council members have a different conception of what educational planning means than does the TAA. Council member Prof. William Burns of zoology contends that his department has practiced educational planning for years.

"Educational committees in the past have always been advising," Burns said.

Burns said he hoped the TAA demands for student and TA voting privileges "wouldn't be necessary," because he felt the department must have final approval of all proposals.

Many faculty members, including Council of Ten, also argue that educational planning is not an issue that can or should be

bargained because this would create an "adversative relationship" between faculty and TAs.

"Whatever mechanisms might be set up to allow TAs and if you like, students to discuss with the faculty matters of educational planning," Council alternate Prof. Ian

Loram said, "it still remains a faculty prerogative and should remain so."

Nohel added, "I object to making educational planning a subject of collective bargaining whereby in the process of collective bargaining things about the educational

process become the subject of horse trading."

Prof. Gerald Somers, economics, said he thought the position on educational planning adopted by the Council of Ten "in my view came close to what the TAs had been asking for."

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POETRY WEEKEND

The Union Literary Committee's Poetry Weekend will open with a reading by poet David Ray on Thursday, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. Ray is the author of X-Rays, Dragging the Main, and co-editor (with Robert Bly) of A Poetry Reading Against the Vietnam War. One of the judges in this year's Creative Writing Contest, he is currently teaching at the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

On Saturday afternoon (1:00 p.m. in the Union) Broom Street Theater and the Literary Committee will co-sponsor a poetry symposium featuring Stanley Cooperman, author of The Day of the Parrot and The Owl Behind the Door, and David Hilton, Tim Hildebrand, John Tusch, George Swoboda, and other local poets. Poets Toby Olson and David Ray will also participate. Refreshments will be served; this will be an informal discussion of the poets' work and poetry in general.

Mr. Cooperman and Toby Olson, a poet from New York, will give a reading of their poetry Saturday evening (April 11) at 8:00 p.m. in the Union. The reading will include the announcement of the winners of the 1970 Creative Writing Contest.

A film featuring Anne Sexton, Frank O'Hara, and Ed Sanders will be shown Monday, April 13, at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Play Circle—the third in a series of Poets on Film. Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

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Faculty Wants Academic Planning Group

By LEN FLEISCHER
Night Editor

A faculty committee headed by Prof. Irving Shain, chemistry, has recommended to Chancellor Edwin Young procedures for revision and updating of academic plans through a proposed Academic Planning Council.

According to the report submitted to the chancellor by the ad hoc committee on long range planning, the Academic Planning Council would facilitate a campuswide perspective on academic proposals that would replace the current procedures of autonomous departmental planning.

The council would enable the University to establish mechanisms for "selecting priorities, allocating resources and resolving conflicts which may occur between long term and short term objectives."

Responsibility for accommodating individual program unit plans

into an overall academic plan for the University would be assumed by the council. Because of this responsibility, according to Shain's report, it will be "natural to anticipate substantial involvement of the council in policy matters and decision making on the future of the institution."

The committee has envisioned several different interpretations of "substantial involvement."

* The council may be asked how best to implement some aspect of an academic plan.

* The council would be able to make recommendations to the chancellor concerning enrollment limitation.

* A mechanism for modification of the current academic plan could be provided by such a setup. The task of the council, according to the report, "would not be to defend or maintain the status quo, but to seek maximum effectiveness of each program with

the resources available."

The Shain committee stresses that it does not propose another administrative body but rather desires to create a faculty review body. The recommendation is that the council be established as a committee of faculty members advising the chancellor.

The committee further recommends that Chancellor Young appoint the members of the Academic Planning Council and while

"student participation in the council activities is desirable," the report claims that due to the extensive time required from each council member it may not be feasible to include students other than as "observers."

One possible alternative, states the report, could be to "establish one or more staff positions as two year internships to be

held by individuals who have just graduated" from the University.

The committee was requested several months ago by Young to insure "that priorities are established and long range goals are set out."

The report was sent out of the chancellor's office to members of the faculty. Young has asserted that he would welcome comments on the committee's proposals.

UWM Seeks Student Position In Board of Regents Opening

MILWAUKEE—The student government at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has asked Gov. Warren Knowles to appoint a student to the University Board of Regents.

Mark A. Meissner, president of University student government, said a letter had been sent asking Knowles to consider a student as

his next appointee to the Board of Regents, which governs the entire University of Wisconsin system. The action was authorized by a vote of the USG executive committee.

In a statement issued recently, Meissner said the term of Regent Maurice B. Pasch was ending May 1 and that the only remain-

ing regular meeting of the regents will be April 10. Meissner called Pasch, a Madison attorney, "the last Democratic appointment" to the board. With the selection of a person for Pasch's seat, Knowles will have named all nine appointive members of the board.

(The Board of Regents has 10 members. Nine are appointed by the governor, to serve nine year terms. One term expires each year. The tenth member is the state superintendent of public instruction.)

The UWM student leaders propose that the student appointment be rotated each year between the four major campuses within the University system—at Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Parkside. The chancellor on the campus which is to have the representative that year, after conferring with student government, would submit a list of nominees to the governor.

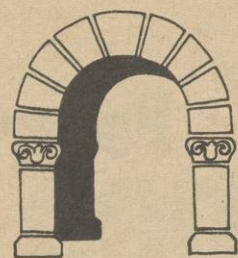
"The trend across the country is to involve students more in the decision and policy making processes of the system," the USG statement said. "The governor now has the opportunity to implement this procedure, assuring that the University of Wisconsin remain in the forefront of the national educational field."

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Whistlestop

Cast of Thousands Featured in 'Troilus and Cressida'

By MARK ANDERSON
of Broom Street Theater

Three sharp blasts from veteran director Joel Gersmann's red and yellow Cracker Jacks whistle, and his cast of thousands scurried into place. Did Cecil B. DeMille begin rehearsals with exercises? I wondered. Did he wear a Cracker Jacks whistle around his neck?

The lines of actors stretched for miles, it seemed, and I hopped into the jeep beside Gersmann as he drove slowly among the rows. "Up...down...up...down...you, Agamemnon, straighten up there! Shoulders back! Breathe!"

I was a bit uneasy. Rule One: Start with basics. I got my pad and pen ready. Offhandedly, "Well, Mr. Gersmann, I see you're directing an epic. Which one?"

He hardly glanced my way. "Up one...down two...Troilus and Cressida...in three...out four..."

Easy enough. Write it down, keep firing. "Updating Chaucer?" A leading question.

His knuckles tightened white on the steering wheel. Measuredly he said, "Basic Shakespeare."

Stunned. What next? Regroup, stay cool. The dust suddenly was getting to me. I sneezed once, twice.

"Your timing's off," and he brought the jeep to a jolting stop. Dust all around, couldn't see. I wanted to be sick. Stumbled out, rubbing my eyes; in front of his tent, director Gersmann looking at his script. "Like some water? Come inside." I followed.

We sat on canvas chairs, gifts from his cast of thousands, and I gulped water. "Why are you rehearsing way out here?"

"Lack of rehearsal space in

town, and here we're not governed by obscenity laws. We're going to put it on at Broom Street Theater the weekends of April 10-12 and 16-19. It will be a problem to fit a cast of thousands into Broom Street, but we'll do it. We wanted to do it in Camp Randall, but couldn't guarantee no blood on the Tartan Turf. Finished your water? Come on, we're going to work on the battle scene today."

I finished scribbling and stepped outside. The cast was milling around. Some were chatting, others were singing bits of favorite tunes from fifties musicals, and one with a saxophone was riffing through "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

Another call from the Cracker Jacks whistle and the Greeks and Trojans took their places. The battle began. Above the din, "One of our biggest problems was doing this scene convincingly. We have such a diversity of scenes, and we wanted to keep an artistically satisfying continuity between scenes like this one and the more intimate ones between Troilus and Cressida or the one with Paris, Helen and Pandarus, for example. We had to give the play maximum impetus so it MOVES to its ultimate finish."

"How do you feel, doing a play about war, I mean with Vietnam and all?"

"War as a theme, and the Trojan War in particular, is only one subject of the play. A kind of universal military mentality is revealed, I suppose, in the Greek council scenes, where there is dissension among the generals, and a good number of games are played. Most of the play takes place off the bat-

tlefield, in the Greek and Trojan camps so there's an awful lot of rhetoric. Throughout the play we deal with the effects of lack of communication, how men have to deal with rhetoric, and how men use

rhetoric to lie."

It was getting awfully hot. Gersmann whistled the signal for a break and the cast dispersed.

Keep him going, ask another, fingers cramped on the pen. "Um,

what else does the play deal with?" I ventured.

"Well, let's see. With the love story of Troilus and Cressida, for one thing, and the story of Paris (Continued on Page 23)

LAW & ORDER

Frederick Wiseman rode in Kansas City, Missouri police cars for about 250 hours during five weeks of filming in one of the city's highest crime districts in order to make LAW AND ORDER. Commissioned by the Public Broadcast Laboratory, the film won an Emmy award for the Best News Documentary as "an example of how a truly gifted filmmaker can use his talents to illuminate a vital and little understood segment of contemporary society."

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A Page Of Opinion

THE DAILY CARDINAL

By Any Means Necessary

Nowhere in the world today is American imperialism more rampant than in Latin America. Ever since the proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine 150 years ago, the history of U.S.-Latin American relations has been a history of military, political, and economic dominance by this country—with the masses of Latin people always ending up as losers in the deadly game of Control the Hemisphere being played in Washington and on Wall St.

That is where the direction of Latin American affairs is determined. The giant corporations which control the wealth of the nations south of our borders—from Gulf Oil in Venezuela to United Fruit in the Dominican Republic to Anaconda Copper in Bolivia—also control the politics of those countries. With the ever ready aid of the Pentagon, U.S. capitalism has installed friendly governments in virtually every Latin American country, most of which are military dictatorships led by generals and ruled by martial law.

Official U.S. government policy in Latin America certainly cannot be misunderstood. As recently as 1965, when a popular, left-wing rebellion in the Dominican Republic threatened billion dollar interests of the United Fruit Co. the Johnson administration sent two divisions of marines to "restore order and protect the Dominican Republic from Communism." The present government in Santo Domingo is led by Joaquin Balaguer, the people are living in the Stone Age, and United Fruit Co. is still reaping enormous profits from the fertile fields and cheap labor of the Dominican Republic.

It is certainly no coincidence that there are Special Forces counter-insurgency teams working in 19 Latin American countries, or that the Bolivian Army which put down an armed uprising in that country was directed by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Yet despite what seem to be insurmountable odds, the people of Latin America are responding to American imperialism by taking up the gun. With the successful struggle of the Cuban people against the U.S.-backed dictatorship of Batista and the fierce resistance of the National Liberation Front against the same monster in Vietnam serving as guiding lights, revolutionaries throughout Central and South America have begun fighting their own "wars of national liberation."

But these rebellions are small, still without the massive popular support which brought victory in Cuba and which unquestionably exists now in the Vietnam. Thus tactics of revolutionaries in Latin America have shifted from open rebellion to exemplary actions designed to raise the level of consciousness of their oppressed countrymen. When President Nixon sent Nelson Rockefeller on a "fact-finding" tour of Latin America last year, there were major riots in every country he visited, in which people did tremendous damage to U.S. installations—some of which were owned by the Rockefeller family. Hardly a week goes by in U.S.-controlled Latin America without some action being taken against a government patrol or military base.

The actions which have aroused the most publicity though have been the kidnappings and killings of Western diplomats, including an American ambassador, several U.S. embassy personnel, and the West German ambassador.

It is fitting that most of the kidnappings have occurred in Guatemala, a country where the contradictions of American imperialism are most evident. In 1954, a CIA-sponsored coup overthrew the democratically-elected and progressive government of Arbenz and installed a military dictatorship as reactionary as any in the world today. With typical police state efficiency, this regime has carried out a vicious witchhunt against left-wing opposition in the country, and has, through inaction, sanctioned a fanatical rightwing terrorist organizations. (Informed sources claim that high officials in the Guatemalan Army are members of the group.) So it is also fitting that the kidnappers ransom demands center around the release of their brothers and sisters who are now political prisoners rotting in Guatemalan jails.

With the execution of the West German ambassador to Guatemala last Sunday, the kidnapping revolutionaries have upped the ante. It is now completely clear that they are playing for keeps, with the ultimate stakes being the liberation of their countries from the stranglehold of American dominance.

We support the worldwide struggle against U.S. imperialism. We also recognize the right of self determination of the people waging that struggle to do so by any means they feel is necessary.



"Laos! Cambodia! Why can't we stay in Vietnam, where we belong?"

Kennedy Assassination

By JIM LESAR

A little more than a year ago Clay Shaw was acquitted on the charge of having conspired to assassinate President Kennedy. Today, it would seem that the shambles of that trial doomed any further public controversy over the contention that President Kennedy was killed as a result of a conspiracy. But that is perhaps only a surface impression: beneath the surface the troubled waters are again being stirred up.

A year ago January a Committee to Investigate Assassinations was established in Washington, D.C. Its Executive Director is Bernard Fensterwald, a Washington lawyer and former long-time Senate staff member. On the Board of Directors are, among others, Jim Garrison and author-journalist Fred J. Cook. The Committee eventually hopes to present to a Congressional Committee evidence that conspiracies brought about the assassinations of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King; in the meantime it is investigating not only these two assassinations but a number of others as well.

Recently I went to Washington to talk with Mr. Fensterwald. What he had to say should be encouraging to anyone who suffered disillusionment or let-down after the first Shaw trial. (I refer to it as the "first" Shaw trial because a second trial, on charges of perjury, is still pending.) An example of his optimism is found in a recent memorandum mailed to members and friends of the Committee:

"As to the JFK case, we are much nearer to a solution than we were a year ago. In fact, if we had a Congressional Committee (with subpoena power) through which to work, I am confident that we could "crack" this case in one day's hearing."

This statement echoes some which were contained in a letter which Fensterwald tried unsuccessfully to deliver to Chief Justice Earl Warren last September. That letter urged Warren to review the Committee's new evidence proving a conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy, and requested that if convinced by the evidence, Warren would then call for a new official investigation of the assassination and its aftermath.

In the letter to Warren, Fensterwald noted that the Warren Commission had access to less than 5% of the photographic evidence available from the more than 75 photographers in Dealey Plaza. Then Fensterwald stated:

"The Committee has collected most of this photographic evidence and has analyzed it thoroughly. We have located many of the participants in the assassination and their associates, and we have interviewed a few of them. The new evidence has been collected by private individuals and groups all over the country with no help or cooperation from Federal Agencies. However, there has been isolated help from local authorities."

Having spoken with Fensterwald personally for several hours, I am satisfied the statement that his Committee has located participants in the assassination and interviewed some of them is not just idle talk. But before The Committee to Investigate Assassinations presents its case to a Congressional Committee, a lot of work remains to be done. For this reason a group of Wisconsin students is being organized to do research on one important phase of the President Kennedy assassination. Those who are possibly interested in helping the Committee should call Jim Lesar at 256-1026 for further information.

Paul Pickowicz

Ecology and the American Disaster

"...They had only breathed in the polluted air or the poison had touched their skin. At first they felt sick and had some diarrhea; then they began to feel it hard to breathe and they had low blood pressure; some serious cases had trouble with their optic nerves and went blind. Pregnant women gave birth to stillborn or premature children. Most of the affected cattle died from serious diarrhea, and river fish floated on the surface of the water belly up..." A horrible vision of an ecological nightmare lying somewhere ahead for Americans? Not at all—it is the testimony of a Vietnamese physician who reported the results of a U.S. chemical attack near Saigon on October 3, 1964 (reported in the "Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars," Vol. 2, No. 2, January, 1970, pp. 63-72).

One of the problems of the current environmental issue in the United States is its tendency to cloud other issues, or redirect militant attention. The focus is now on comprehensive programs designed to avoid ecological breakdown in this country. Activists have begun to see the relationship between domestic policy (The American Way) and environmental destruction. What about the relationship of U.S. foreign policy to the ecological crimes which have already been committed in Vietnam and Cambodia? The environmental horrors which we are desperately seeking to avoid at home are already a fact of daily life

in Vietnam—and the responsibility is American.

One of the few experts who has both studied and seen the ecological effects of American war policies in Southeast Asia is coming to Wisconsin to present a film-lecture about this disastrous situation. The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars and the East Asian Area Studies Colloquium Committee will sponsor E.W. Pfeiffer, Professor of Zoology, University of Montana, when he visits Wisconsin on Monday, April 13th. His film-lecture program entitled "The Ecological Effects of the War in Southeast Asia" will be held in room 2650 Humanities at 8:00 PM on April 13th. Admission is free of charge. Professor Pfeiffer is presently touring universities in the U.S. to present his film-lecture which is based on recent trips to Vietnam and Cambodia.

The problem is so complex we can only introduce it here. More tons of bombs have been dropped on Vietnam than on any other country in history. According to Prof. Pfeiffer an estimated 2.6 million craters were formed by U.S. bombs dropped on Vietnam in 1968 alone. In 1967, 1,486,446 acres of land were chemically defoliated, and 221,312 additional acres of crops destroyed by chemical means (figures quoted from E.W. Pfeiffer, "Mission to Vietnam: Part II," Scientific Research, June 23, 1969, pp. 26-29). The U.S. "pacification" program has called for the total destruction by bulldozer of hundreds of

villages, and the subsequent herding of people into "camps for refugees fleeing from Communism." In 1967 alone, the Pentagon used 60 million dollars worth of defoliants and herbicides in Vietnam (Bulletin of Concerned Asian Scholars, p. 65).

The immediate effects of the war are clear, but what about the future? The prospects are grim. Some believe that if the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam tomorrow, the people would have little chance of surviving in their own land. Thousands of acres have been rendered almost permanently useless, and many monstrously deformed children have already appeared. Livestock and wildlife in many areas have died by the thousands. Last, and perhaps most terrifying, writes Prof. Pfeiffer, "A realistic assessment of the effects of defoliation must take into account the psychological effects on the population, which—in this kind of war—the defoliators claim to be "protecting, liberating, and pacifying" (Scientific Research, p. 28).

The destruction of the ecology of Southeast Asia, as a result of U.S. war policies, is not limited to isolated cases. It is both widespread and catastrophic. If the ecology issue is to be a meaningful one, it must be viewed in its relationship to American policies both domestic and foreign. Those who witness Prof. Pfeiffer's presentation will learn more about these crucial relationships.

Warren Disputes Validity of Abortion Ruling

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gen. Robert Warren warned that doctors can still be held liable in abortion cases and advised that doctors and hospitals can refuse to perform abortions despite the recent federal court decision

which overruled parts of Wisconsin's anti-abortion law.

A case involving a former Milwaukee physician, Dr. Sidney G. Babbitz, established in federal court that a state may not impose an absolute prohibition on abortions performed within four months after conception.

In response to numerous requests for clarification of the decision, Warren stated that he felt it would be repealed.

"The declaratory judgment of

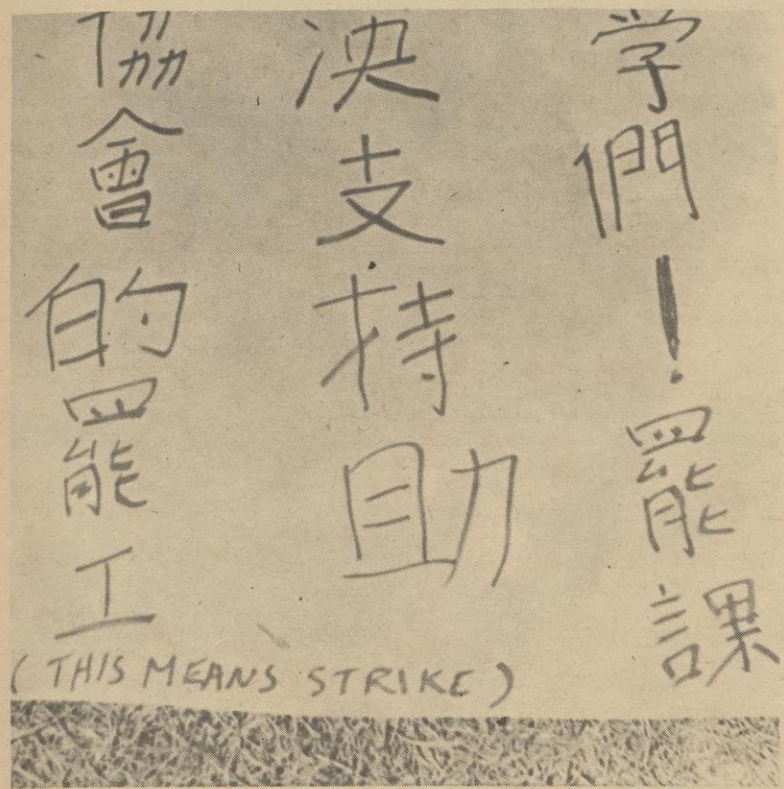
the federal district court legally affects only the rights of Dr. Babbitz," Warren made clear, even though the implications of the case seem to through the constitutionality of the anti-abortion law.

"Prosecutions under the abortion law have not been enjoined by the court. Nonetheless, such prosecutions may not be successful while the Babbitz case stands unreversed."

In the event that the Wisconsin

decision is affirmed on appeal, Warren stated that abortions would then be legal in Wisconsin "if they are performed by a physician, before the fetus or embryo has 'quickened' and whether or not it is necessary to save the mother's life."

There should be no pressure on doctors in the interim to "expose themselves to possible criminal liability, or to violate their medical or religious beliefs," according to Warren.



Cardinal: Benjamin Morgan

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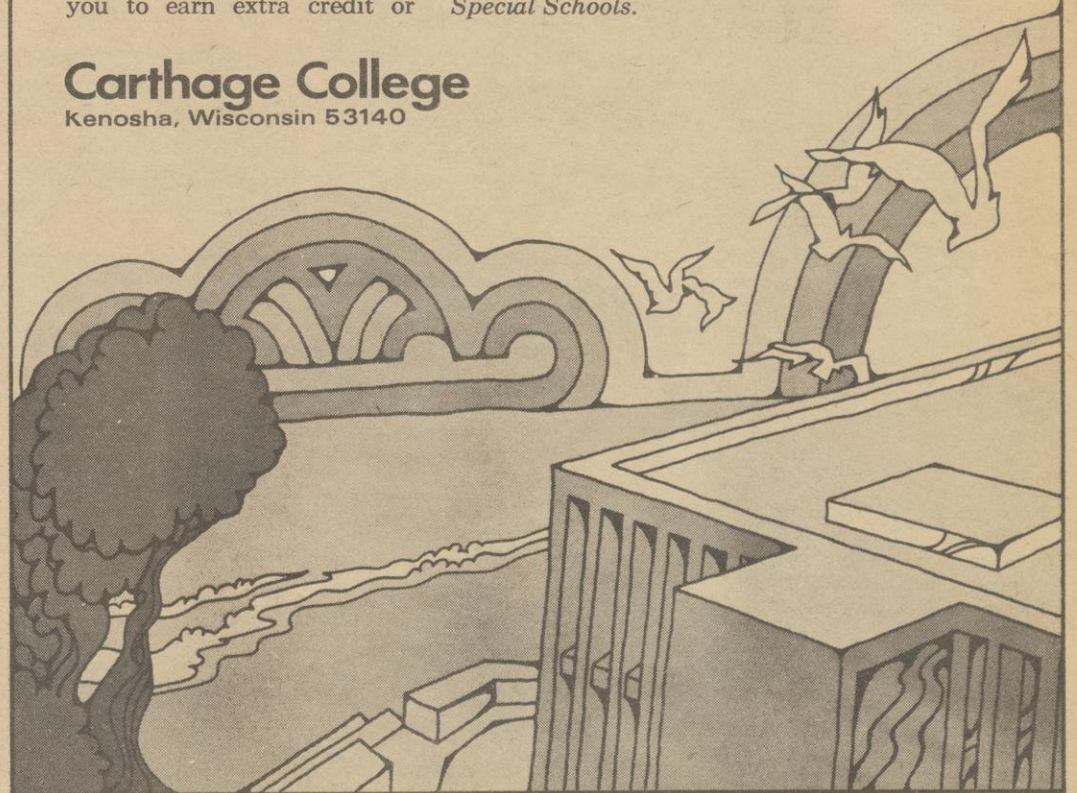
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For pertinent information as to courses offered during this special summer session, write to Clayton Diskerud, Office of Special Schools.

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Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140



WSU Campuses Organize Mass Programs for E-Day

The Wisconsin state universities and their communities are joining forces in a mutual concern for environmental problems, with the National Environmental Teach-In, April 22, as a focal point.

Speakers, panel discussions, films and exhibits will be featured at the nine state universities and their four branch campuses on "E Day," and in many instances programs will extend over several days or weeks, the system office in Madison reports.

WSA-Eau Claire got a head start with a mass planning session Jan. 7 when committees involving a wide spectrum of the community were organized. Featured speakers at the teach-in will be Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, a national vice president of the League of Women Voters, and Robert L. Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America.

WSU-La Crosse will start a week long observance on Environmental Sunday, April 19, when students and faculty members will

speak in local churches. Sen. Gaylord Nelson has promised to visit the campus that week. Teach-in Day will be marked by student presentations throughout the day, and a panel discussion that evening involving civic leaders, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Pollution Committee, the U.S. Fish Control Laboratory and the LSU faculty.

Both Eau Claire and La Crosse have organized speakers bureaus available to community clubs and organizations.

A week-long observance is also being planned at WSU-Whitewater by the recently organized Inter-Disciplinary Committee for Environmental Quality.

"Project Survival" is the theme for the April 21-23 observance at WSU-Stevens Point, which will feature as speakers Congressman David Obey, Patrick Lucey, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, and William Baird, who is testing Wisconsin's law banning the display of contra-

ceptives and their sale to unmarried persons. More than 17 hours of programs are planned, to include movies, lectures, a panel discussion and a slide presentation of local pollution problems.

The teach-in will climax a series of weekly sessions on environmental problems which began early in February at WSU-Oshkosh, under the sponsorship of the Environmental Crisis Organization.

On April 22 the student group plans to deal with such environmental topics as air and water pollution, pesticides, wildlife, wilderness preservation, nuclear reactors, Project Sanguine, detergents, ORAP-200, sanitary landfill, population and new disposal systems. A science fair will include exhibits prepared by area schools and civic groups.

Weekly forums through April, reinforced by displays on campus and downtown, are planned at WSU-River Falls.

WSU-Superior has moved its Environmental Analysis Day back

WSU Students May Invade Gleason, Wisconsin for Party

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

It may be Zap, North Dakota all over again.

That's what the residents of Gleason, Wis., a small community of 200, are worried about, anyway. The little community in the northern part of the state is gearing up for a possible invasion this weekend by over 2,000 college students, mostly from Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point students were disgruntled earlier in the month when they learned that they would not be able to hold their traditional "50 Degree Day" in a local Stevens Point park. Annually, when the first day with temperatures above 50 degrees arrives, Stevens Point students cut classes en masse to go to the park for a giant party.

This year, however, the Stevens Point city council banned such parties, and the students were left with the dilemma of finding a new location.

They chose Gleason.

While organizational plans are hazy, rumors have been moving through the upper state about the affair, and numerous high school students, as well as students from other colleges nearby may also show up.

The miniscule citizenry of Gleason has caucused concerning the matter, but hasn't taken definite action yet. Gleason does not have its own law enforcement agency.

The tiny community is in the vicinity of Wausau, about 150 miles from Madison.

to Saturday, April 11, so that more community, faculty and industry leaders will be free to participate in the all-day observance

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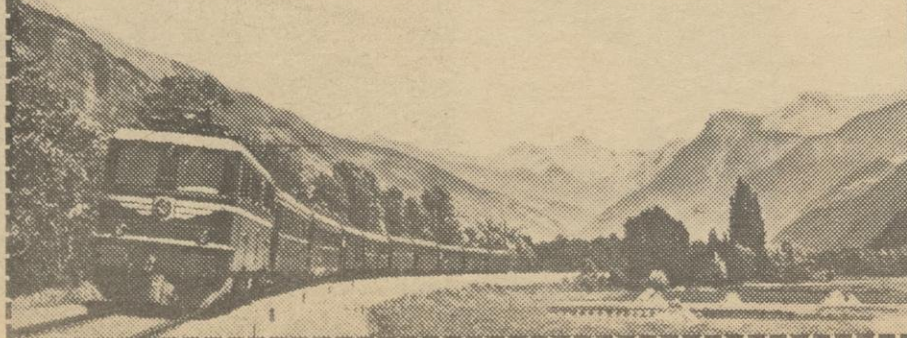
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"How many of you people here today listen to the Twentieth Century Reformation Hour on the radio?"

Overwhelmingly, a cheer shot forth from 10,000, 15,000 or 50,000 mouths, depending upon whose statistics you were willing to listen. Yes! They all listened to the Twentieth Century Reformation Hour every week on the radio, and now Middle America was honoring the man responsible for that bastion of broadcast faith, Dr. Carl McIntire, radio preacher, Fundamentalist from Collingswood, N.J., president of the International Council of Christian Churches and organizer of the March for Victory, in Vietnam, that is.

Yes! Ten thousand, 15,000 or 50,000 Middle Americans, depending upon whose statistics you listened, had come here, to Washington D.C., on this bright-and-sunny-suddenly-turned-to-cloudy-and-rainy day, April the Fourth, Nineteen Hundred and Seven-ty, to cheer for military victory in Vietnam. In the name of Jesus Christ, depending upon who you were willing to listen.

If you listened to Dr. McIntire, now standing on the rostrum, padding for time to allow the REAL star, Georgia's irrefragable Gov. Lester Maddox to arrive, you would have heard him say, "Our nation is in great jeopardy. The forces of Satan are abroad in riot and revolution."

And if you had been there, at this Great American Crucifixion and Resurrection, you would have heard the people cheer, wave the Red, White, and Blue, and shake their signs:

"Why Lose When You Can Win?"

"Nixon, Wake UP!"

"Win in Vietnam! THEN Bring Our Boys Home!"

"Win in Vietnam and Bring Our Boys Back from Canada!"

"In God We Trust"

"Save Our Schools from Communist Pollution," the signs read.

Walking through the crowd, if you had been there, you would have bumped into a lady, who immediately would notice your life style and quizzically peer at your ecology button.

"What's that?"

"An ecology button. . ."

Silence.

"...you know, ecology. Environment. Pollution."

"Oh, I know about pollution. I'm against pollution."

Well, you could tell her about the 70 million tons of herbicides dumped on Vietnam, but you decide against it, because that, obviously, is not pollution of the environment. That is military stuff.

"The president told the nation before his election that he had a plan which would end the war speedily," McIntire's voice blares. "Whatever it was, the people now feel he has failed them." Right, say the Middle Americans, right, say the throngs of curious New Left Americans, extreme right, say members of the old American Nazi Party, all mixed together in the shadow of the Washington Monument like the proverbial melting pot that is America.

McIntire is interrupted by an aide, then comes back on the mike. "Here's a little boy who's lost his mother. . .but I guess a lot of you have lost a lot of things today," he says. The boy disappears off the platform, soon replaced by a young woman who tells how she used to hate America and smoked dope and got loaded all the time before she turned to the Truth and now she loves America.

"Pardon me," a little lady with a Southern accent says, brandishing her umbrella like an epee as she moves through the crowd. She'll have to open it soon, because it's starting to sprinkle. "If you folks just wait a few minutes," McIntire announces, "We'll have the sun out for you again." Laughs. Everyone is led in singing Battle Hymn of the Republic ("Glory, Glory Hallelujah! Co-existence, Ne-ver!"), Dixie, and Bible hymns, which everyone seems to have memorized.

Another lady pushes past you. She has a sticker on her breast saying, "Hello, my name is Jan Pilkington, Orlando, Florida." Jan is one of the from 5,000 to 100,000 people Dr. McIntire had estimated will be here today.

Middle and New Americans are getting into heated discussions on the fringes of the crowd. One asks you why you're taking pictures. "Why are the police taking pictures?" you respond. "But you're not a policeman," he says. Along the way, two more people are arguing. "Oh yeah?" says the Bible belt guy. "Well, what book has sold the most?"

"Dr. Spock's baby care, I believe."

"Yeah? Well, which is the oldest book?"

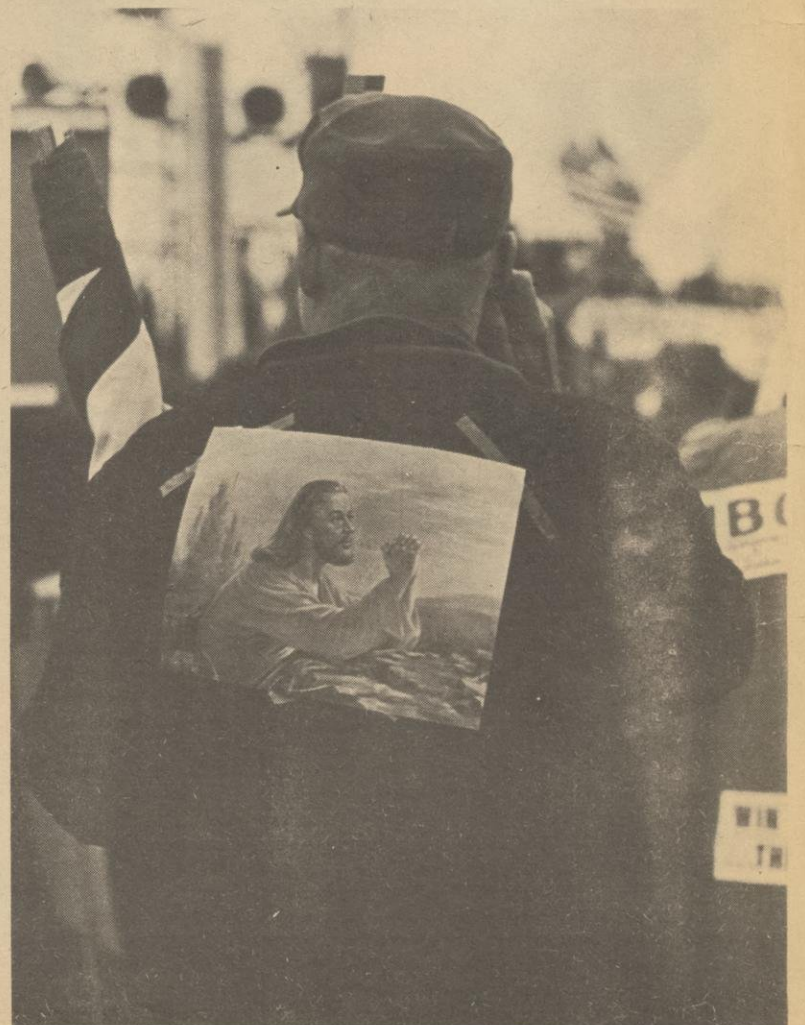
A helicopter flies over the monument, circles, then flies on a few hundred yards further and lands on the White House Lawn. Someone gets out. Meanwhile, back at the rally, everyone pulls out fold up garden chairs and prepares to listen to Gov. Lester Maddox, who has finally arrived. He's going to talk all about why we could be winning in Vietnam and get this thing over with, and why forced school bussing is wrong. Ten, 15, 50,000 people, depending upon whose figures you want to listen, begin to leave in the rain when Maddox is finished. Pity the speaker behind him.

Leave, buy a hot dog at the concession booth from a longhaired kid with an American flag on his sleeve, go out into Washington. The President's picture is in every government building, you note. And, you remember, the Marchers for Victory have asked J. Edgar Hoover to investigate possible subversion in the White House.

Perhaps, you decide, any action is better than inaction.



*text and
photographs
by Ron Legro*



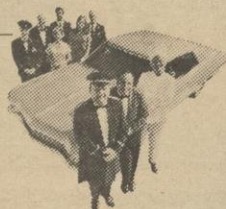
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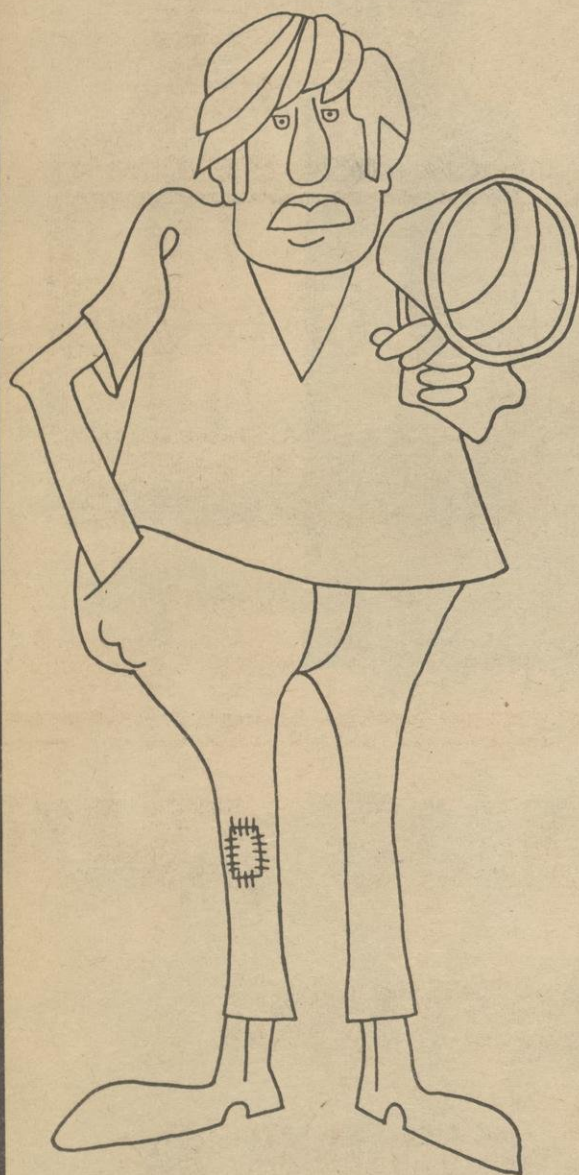
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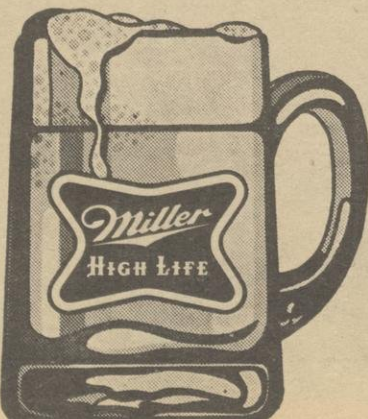
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SUM sub apt for 2-3 \$40 mo. Furnished (air cond) Walk to campus. 233-8528 after 6 pm. 3x10

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SENSITIVITY TRAINING
Today is the last day to sign up for three Sensitivity Training Weekends. The first one will be this weekend, April 11 and 12. Cost is \$35. Come into 306 N. Brooks or phone 257-2534.

OBSERVATORY DRIVE
The Campus Planning Committee has announced that there will be a public hearing today at 3 p.m. in 104 Van Hise to determine the fate of Observatory Dr. The meeting will provide an opportunity for personal views to be aired regarding the proposed opening of Observatory Dr. The public is welcome.

MANDALA FILMS
"Twist Around the Clock" with Chubby Checker, Dion, and the Marceles, plus a short film "A Day in the Life of the Grateful Dead," will be shown by the Mandala Film Society, tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. in 1127 University.

PIMP PARTY
There will be a PIMP Party Convention, tonight at 8 in 250 Law. Anyone interested is invited.

MAHE
A lawyer will be present to discuss Wisconsin's homosexual laws with the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality, tonight at 9 in St. Francis Episcopal Center. Members and others are encouraged to participate in the discussion of pertinent legal questions.

SLAVIC CLUB
A meeting of the Slavic Club will be held tonight at 8 in the Reception Room of the Union. Prof. Vwacki will give a talk entitled "Greek Mythology and the Polish Questions: A Look at Stanislaw Wysiansky."

E-DAY VOLUNTEERS
A meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 at the YMCA for all those interested in helping with the exhibits for E-Day, to be displayed April 17-April 26

for the environmental teach-in. If unable to attend the meeting call Sheila Bender at 251-1834 evenings.

SUMMER JOB OUTLOOK
A Summer Job Outlook meeting, sponsored by the Employment section of the Office of Student Financial Aids, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. No job listings or referrals will be given at this time.

FREE STUDIO FILM
The Union Film Committee will present Georges Franju's "Therese Desqueroix," today at 12:30, 3:30, 7, and 9 in the Play Circle. Free tickets are at the Union Box Office.

MARCH EIGHTH MOVEMENT
The group that sponsored Women's International Day, the March Eighth Movement, will hold a mass meeting tonight at 8 in the Union.

MARXIST SCHOLAR
Noted Marxist scholar, George Novack, will be speaking in 180 Science at 8 tonight on "Reform and Revolution in American History." Novack, who will be sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, has contributed articles to numerous periodicals and has lectured at leading universities.

POLLUTION SLIDES
Slides showing local pollution problems will be shown tonight from 7:30-9:30 in 347 Birge. The slides will be available for purchase by local environmental groups. Slides by other persons are also welcome for the showing. For further information call David Thompson at 241-1806 or 262-2760.

FREE U CLASS
Perspectives in Violence and Non-Violence, the free University course, will meet tonight at 7 in St. Francis Episcopal Center, 1001 University.

Troilus and Cressida

(Continued from page 17)

and Helen, plus Hector's challenge to Achilles and Achilles' reaction. Generally, then, it deals with relationships: slave-master, master-slave, man-woman, and man-man. "In fact, each scene deals with one relationship or another, from the military ones of hero to hero to the love relationships, the overt love of Paris and Helen and the nascent love of Troilus and Cressida. Problem here too, there's no single hero in the play, as in "Hamlet" or "Othello," the play implies the question, 'Are there any heroes?' The heroic figures in the play do unheroic deeds, they are sterile, effete, or they sham."

He blew his whistle again and got in the jeep. I grabbed the seat as we careened through the crowd of spectators that lined the field. We stopped. "Lunch? Make it quick! Watch out!" The people pressed forward, patient, the ones who wait for Cape Kennedy blastoffs, eager now in Bermuda shorts, seersuckers, sunglasses and straw hats. "No...no...no autographs today... yes, it'll be ready..." I grabbed a couple of hot dogs, and got a penant with 'Greeks' on one side and 'Trojans' on the other, and we sped over to the Greek camp.

"Can't call this play a tragedy or a comedy," Gersmann said. "Shakespeare's text is imperfect, and parts are dull. So we truncated the text without rewriting any of it. Where past productions have been four and a half hours, ours will be two hours. "Troilus and Cressida" has been done in Wild West costume, American Civil War uniform and in 19th century Prussian Army

garb, complete with short cropped hair, monocles and dueling scars. We, however, have gone back to basic Shakespeare, adopted a simplicity of style that will serve the text and accentuate the bleak humor, the bawdiness and the tragedy of the play."

His Greek commanders were getting restless. "Golly, Mr. Gersmann, thanks. That's about all I've got room for. Goodbye!" And director Gersmann blew his Cracker Jacks whistle once more and went to talk to his cast of thousands.

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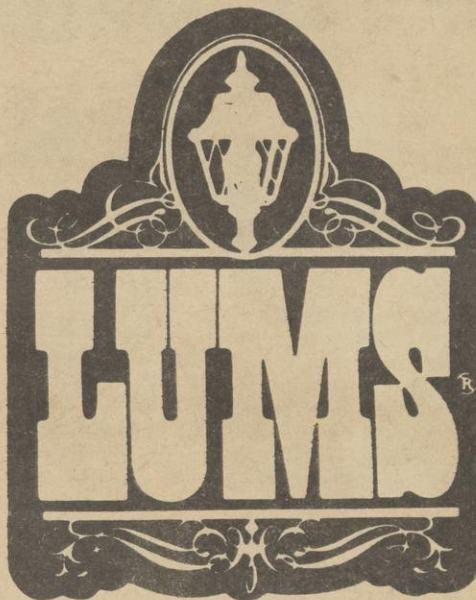


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Support for the Draft

If anyone ever tells you that the Big Ten doesn't play some of the best college basketball in the country, don't take his word for it.

It's not easy to compare the quality of basketball played in the different leagues. While the degree of excitement of a certain basketball game can be validly determined by the individual observer since excitement is, indeed, an individual judgement, I see no relationship between the excitement caused by a game and the quality of play or a relationship in the means for determining the two.

Many people easily confuse the issue by assuming, often subconsciously, that exciting basketball is good, or well-played, basketball. In my mind, this theory has no validity.

There are many possible ways to compare leagues, but none of them seem to be very valid. The most popular way is by comparing season records.

But I find this method totally unreliable. Not only because teams of a conference must play each other and therefore lose half the games played, but because of the great difference in the quality of play throughout the country and therefore the equally great difference in quality of schedules.

Another way is to compare one league's record against another league. But in games of this sort, the home team has a great psychological advantage. For instance, last year a very average Wisconsin team beat Kansas, rated among the top five in the country at the time, in Madison. This year, Kansas was not as strong and Wisconsin was probably a bit better, but the Jayhawks romped over the Badgers at Kansas.

Also, members of one league generally don't play members of another league often enough so that the results could be termed significant in terms of comparing two or more multi-team leagues.

Because of the lack of any other method, I rely on the NBA draft to compare conferences. And this is where the Big Ten shows its true colors.

Of course, this method is far from perfect. Obviously, it rates only the seniors of a league so a strong but young league such as the Ivy League was this year will not be treated fairly. It also only rates the best seniors of the leagues and offers no comparison of the seniors who were not drafted but still good enough to have played in college.

However, what it does offer is the number of players in a league considered to be good ballplayers by the NBA scouts. And pro scouts probably can judge basketball talent better than anyone in the country. That's why they're pro scouts.

Because of the deficiencies of this method, the only results which can be termed significant are those which show extreme differences among leagues.

However, a study of the NBA draft reveals many significant comparisons. The Big Ten had 13 of 24 starting seniors drafted. This compares quite favorably to eight from the Southeast Conference, six from the Pacific Eight, five from the Ivy League and Mid-American Conferences, four from the Western Athletic Conference, three from the Missouri Valley and Big Eight Conferences, and only two from the powerful, but young, Atlantic Coast Conference.

Of the 13 Big Ten seniors drafted, four were in the first round and one was in the second. In addition, Rick Mount, who had previously signed with the ABA, was drafted in the eighth round. These six pro calibre players cannot be matched by six from any other conference.

No other conference can claim to have had as many players drafted high or as many players drafted at all as the Big Ten. Maybe the Big Ten just had a lucky year, but I doubt it.

In a conference with ten good basketball teams, it's very hard for more than one or two teams to stand out. The Big Ten has been a victim of its own strength and balance. But the NBA draft has made things clear.

KARATE FOR WOMEN

The Women's Action Movement will sponsor the first in a series of karate lessons for women, starting tonight at 6:30 at the Madison Karate School, 218 E. Main. The series is \$15 for a month of lessons held twice a week for two hours each.

37,000 Watch Angels Slug Brewers in Opener

By MARK SHAPIRO

MILWAUKEE—Two things became very apparent as major league baseball returned here in the form of the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday afternoon.

The first was that there will be plenty of enthusiasm for the former Seattle Pilots. A noisy crowd of 37,237 came out on opening day. They were lured by sunny weather and the novelty of major league baseball in the city for the first time since the Braves left in 1965.

The bleachers were full about a half-hour before gametime, and the grandstand did plenty of business. Fans cheered for just about every little thing the Brewers did right.

Unfortunately that was very, very little.

Also very apparent Tuesday was that the Milwaukee Brewers are quite a long way from anything resembling success.

The California Angels took apart the Brewers, 12-0. The Brewers got just four hits off Angel starter Andy Messersmith, while five Milwaukee pitchers were belted for 14 hits by the Angels, one of the American League's weakest offensive clubs last season.

The Angels started their long ball attack in the second inning with a run on a long triple and a sacrifice fly. California scored three more in the third (all with two out), four in the fourth, three more runs in the seventh and a final tally in the eighth inning.

While this was going on, Messersmith went all the way for the victory.

Lew Krause took the loss for the Brewers. He was followed to the mound by Jon Gelnar, George Lauzerique, Bob Meyer and John Morris.

But the crowd was in high spirits the entire game.

Before the game, they greeted various dignitaries loudly, and with mixed reaction. There were big cheers for Brewer president Bud Selig, lesser cheers for Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier,

mild booing for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and loud boos for Wisconsin governor Warren Knowles.

The Brewers themselves received a minute-long standing ovation from the throng when they took the field. And even though Krause's first pitch was a ball, the crowd cheered.

The scene on the field was a page out of the history of the New York Mets. Even the Brewers' blue and orange uniforms resembled the Met uniforms that contained such ineptitude before a World Series victory came in 1969.

The Angels opened the scoring as Alex Johnson's tripled up the right centerfield alley, then came in on Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly.

The third inning was purely Met all the way. Krause, who didn't pitch badly even though he lasted just three innings, appeared to have things under control in the third, retiring the first two batters.

Sandy Alomar then blooped a single, and stole second on a low throw by Brewer catcher Jerry McNerthey.

Jim Fregosi drew a walk, and the pair then scored when Bill Voss, a left handed batter, punched a long fly down the leftfield line. Walton moved to his right and appeared to have it lined up. However, he apparently misjudged the ball slightly, and had to make a desperate leap in an attempt to flag it down. The ball went just over his glove, and Voss wound up on third base, then scored on a wild pitch.

It was some more of the same in the fourth, as Jim Spencer led off with a pop up that appeared to be under control. But centerfielder Russ Snyder and shortstop Ted Kubiak collided and the ball dropped, leaving Spencer on second.

Then the Angels did some heavy hitting, chasing Gelnar, who came in when Brewer manager Dave Bristol decided to pinch hit for Krause. Gelnar didn't get a batter out.

Determination Makes Russo UW's First NCAA Champion Gymnast

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

"The secret of the game is to seek, to struggle, and as someone said, not to yield."

John Russo has struggled for four years. He is now the NCAA champion in gymnastics side horse competition.

Russo's victory in the event places him in Wisconsin sports annals as the Badger's first national champion in gymnastics, an honor Russo well deserves after his dedicated contribution to the squad. Russo also holds the Wisconsin record for an individual score in a gymnastics meet, a feat he accomplished earlier this season.

At the NCAA finals held during the spring break, Russo tied for top honors in side horse with Iowa's entrant, and a freak accident was all that prevented him from taking an undisputed title.

After scoring a 9.3 on his compulsory routine, Russo proceeded to his first optional trial, and suffered, of all things, suspender trouble during the latter half of his routine. His shoulder strap fell from its proper position, causing Russo a fair amount of difficulty in his dismount and a score of 8.75.

That accident placed John in a tie for third place. In addition, he drew second position in the field of six for the final routine, an obvious psychological handicap. Russo moved on to score a 9.5 in the final routine, though, to tie for the championship.

Strangely enough, the team was

outfitted with new straps this year, and coach George Bauer commented that "John hadn't had any trouble all season with his uniform, or for that matter, he hadn't encountered any difficulty for three years. But in his Freshman year," Bauer continued, "John lost a strap in the Midwest Open, very much in the same manner

as at the finals."

Russo suffered a back injury

just prior to the Big Ten meet at Minnesota.

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