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Commanding Colonels Discuss ROTC on the University Campus

ROTC Guards Against Militarism

By ELAINE SEGAL

Editor's note: Cardinal reporter Elaine Segal recently interviewed ROTC Colonels J. Tod Meserow, William F. Dyrroff and Edwin G. Pike. The following is a transcript of her interview accompanied by her personal observations.

At the top of the stairs in the big red armory there is a small showcase. Proudly displayed in the left side is a plaque noting that the university took second place in rifle range competition in 1966. In the other showcase is an advertisement for the University pistol team. It says: "University of Wisconsin Pistol Team! Open to all undergraduate students. Pistols and Ammunition are furnished."

Beyond the showcase is the Army ROTC office, where I am to meet Col. Edwin Pike, Col. J. Tod Meserow, and Col. William F. Dyrroff; the heads of Army Air Force and Navy ROTC.

I enter. A woman behind a desk asks whether I am Miss Segal. I answer affirmatively. A man springs up from behind his desk and says "Col. Pike is right this way" I look right this way and see three uniformed gentlemen sitting around a large table.

"Come into my den, said the spider to the fly," says

the man good naturedly out of the side of his mouth.

I look around the room and try to figure out which of these men is the spider, I have already figured out who the fly is. While I am figuring Col. Pike smiles down on me. He introduces himself and his two colleagues, Col. Meserow and Col. Dyrroff, respective heads of Air Force and Navy ROTC.

We all smile at each other and sit down.

"Well, I really don't know much about ROTC," I say. "I just started school here as a freshman, and being a girl and all I really haven't had much contact with the program."

"Good," says Col. Pike, "Then you won't have any pre-judgements of the program." His colleagues chuckle in appreciation.

Cardinal—"All right, let's start with a basic question—what's the purpose of ROTC?"

Col. Pike—"Officer procurement. When a boy finishes the program, he is either a second lieutenant in the Army or an ensign in the Navy."

Cardinal—"All right—what kind of program is invol-

(continued on page 3)

Assembly Ends Insurance Co.'s Tax Loopholes

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The state assembly yesterday acted favorably on a bill which removes the tax exemptions on the personal property of Wisconsin's insurance companies.

By an overwhelming 79-18 majority, the assembly passed and sent to the senate Bill 161, which makes some \$15 million of insurance companies' property, including computers and other electronic equipment, subject to municipal taxes. It is estimated that Milwaukee alone will benefit to the tune of approximately \$1.6 million, while Madison will collect upwards of \$750,000.

Before the decisive vote, the assembly narrowly defeated two weakening substitute amendments to the bill, by margins of 49-48 and 49-47. Also beaten back were several stalling attempts by the minority. Assemblyman Edward Nager (D-Madison), author of the bill offered these comments after its passage: "I'm extremely elated that the assembly followed my suggestions in passing the original bill and in defeating the crippling amendments. I'll do whatever I can to encourage passage in

(continued on page 3)

Checks Recovered From Coop Robbery

Story on Page 5

Hirsch Favors Big 10 Split

Story on Page 12



The spirit of Halloween was reborn last night as the Union Crafts Committee sponsored a pumpkin carving contest. Onlookers filled the Trophy Room of the Union to watch participants gouge out everything from not-so-typical jack-o'-lanterns to caricatures of Madison policemen. Free pumpkins were provided by the Crafts Committee.

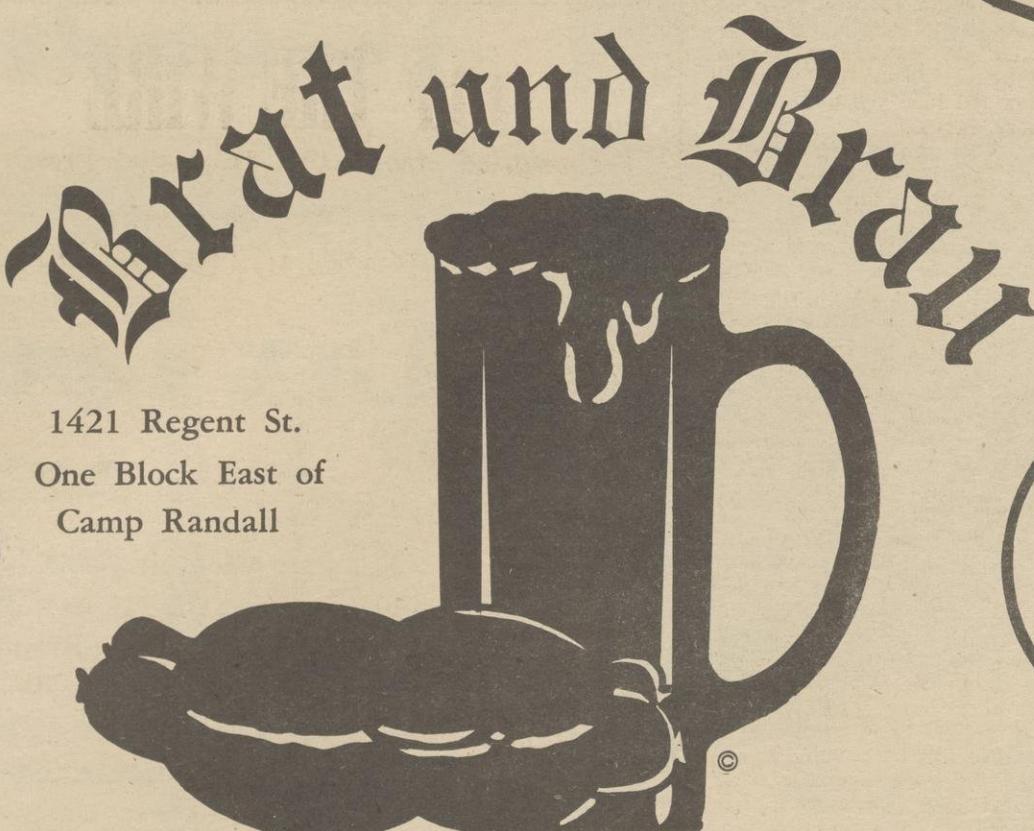
—Cardinal Photo by Bob Mask

GALA GRAND OPENING WEEK

WED. THRU TUES. NOV. 4

10¢
BEER
12 oz. Stein
TONIGHT
7:00-9:00 P. M.

25¢
Mixed Drink Doubles
15¢
8 oz. Wine Goblet
THURSDAY
7:00-9:00 P. M.



OPEN
11:00 A.M.
DAILY

1421 Regent St.
One Block East of
Camp Randall

FREE
PARKING

A
BRAT und BRAU
TRADITION
FREE
PITCHER
of BEER or WINE

on your 21st or 65th
birthday (Bring ID)
If you have turned 21
since June 1, 1969 you
qualify for a belated
birthday pitcher. Be-
lated pitcher expires
after Grand
Opening

We serve imported Sheboygan Bratwurst $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. prepared in the old world tradition, BrauBurgers and Steak Sandwiches $\frac{1}{3}$ lb. We also feature Monroe Cheese Platters. We invite you to stop for lunch, family dinner or evening snack.

For drink—challenging steins of Miller Light and Munich Dark beer. Large goblets of wine from the cask and Brat und Brau mixed drinks (always doubles).

For atmosphere there is the fun and frolic of old Europe. Come and enjoy with us exciting hand painted murals featuring old world scenes, rustic lanterns over each table, glimmering fireplace and hearth.

NOTE: If you are not 21 but hungry you are welcome at the Brat und Brau for lunch, after 12:30 A. M. when the bars close and all day Sunday.

'There Is No Such Thing as a Student Majoring in ROTC'

(continued from page 1) ved for the boy who wants to become an Army officer?"

Col. Pike—"There are two phases—the basic course in the freshman and sophomore years, and the advanced course in the junior and senior years. The freshmen spend two hours a week in ROTC classes; sophomores spend three hours a week and one hour a week second semester."

Cardinal—"What happens during all these hours?"

Col. Pike—"The boys study such subjects as 'Principles of Army Organization' and 'The U.S. Army and National Security.' These classes are conducted in conference discussions and are taught by Army officers. They also take classes in military history taught by civilian professors."

Cardinal—"I thought the men who teach in the ROTC program are professors in Military Science."

Col. Pike—"No, no. However, I am a professor of Military Science."

Cardinal—"Oh. How did you get your degree?"

Everybody chuckles. I must have unknowingly said something funny. I continue in my role as clown by asking whether this degree is offered at the University. This query really cracks them up.

Col. Pike—"No, no," says Col. Pike in between guffaws.

Cardinal—"Then how did you earn yours?"

Col. Pike—"Well, I have a bachelors degree in Military Science, and a masters in Industrial Management."

"Don't forget that you also majored in chemistry at the University," adds Col. Meserow.

Col. Pike—"Yes, I am an alumnus of the University—I went to Command and General Staff College, and I have served 28 years of active duty including two wars. Let me also add that I was in two honorary scholastic fraternities during my freshman year at college and my first year of grad school. I was appointed director of ROTC at the University and was given the title of professor of Military Science. But let me return to the ROTC program itself. Let me stress that it is completely voluntary."

Cardinal—"Has it always been that way?"

Col. Pike—"No, from 1942-1959 participation in basic training was mandatory. In 1960 it was changed to voluntary. The Board of Regents said that freshmen males must attend a freshman ROTC orientation. In the current semester that requirement was changed, and there is no such requirement any more."

Cardinal—"Oh. Well, how do feel about ROTC being voluntary? Do you think it should be mandatory?"

Col. Pike—"That's not important. That's just how it is."

Cardinal—"What about you other gentlemen?"

Col. Meserow—"Uh, well uh, that's how it is."

Col. Dyroff—"I just got here."

Col. Pike—"As a matter of fact, we made the recommendation for voluntary participation. The Board of Regents made the decision last spring. But let's get back to the program itself. Let me stress that it is completely voluntary."

Cardinal—"OK, I'll stress it."

Col. Pike—"After the freshman and sophomore years are completed, the boys can apply to take the advanced course. This application is completely voluntary."

His ROTC and academic performances are considered, and if they are adequate, he is accepted into the advanced program. At this point the student signs a statement that he will complete the ROTC and accept an officer's commission and take on two years of active duty."

Cardinal—"What happens if a boy breaks his promise?"

Col. Pike—"It all depends—each situation is different—I really can't answer that."

Cardinal—"Well, what happens if a boy decides he just doesn't believe in war and all."

Col. Pike—"Well, I'd sit down

and talk to him and find out if he was willfully evading his duty. I can't answer this, every case is different; I really can't give you a blanket answer. But let's get back to the program itself. Junior and senior students take two hours of ROTC classes per week. They also take an approved elective course in either science, psychology or communication."

Cardinal—"What about drill practice—how many hours do they spend in that?"

Col. Pike—"The boys spend one hour a week in leadership lab. This is intended to increase their leadership ability and includes drilling. Now, the seniors spend five hours a week in classes such as Army administration, military law and logistics. The second semester they spend two hours a week in ROTC classes. They must take a three credit elective in international law or political science. What I am trying to emphasize is that these courses are taught by civilian professors. Part of the ROTC program is taught by civilian professors."

Cardinal—"I'll emphasize it."

Col. Pike—"I'd like to make it a key point."

Cardinal—"OK, I'll emphasize it."

Col. Pike—"There is no such thing as a student majoring in ROTC."

Cardinal—"I didn't know anybody thought they could."

Col. Pike—"Oh ho, you'd be surprised." (All officers chortle)

"No, the student majors in some academic discipline, and in addition participates in the ROTC program. He must satisfy his degree requirements plus the ROTC requirements. I would also like to mention that this year the students participating in ROTC are pursuing 24 different academic disciplines. Well, that's about it—now I'll turn you over to the friendly Marine."

Col. Pike smiles and gestures toward Col. Dyroff. The friendly Marine smiles a little and proceeds.

Col. Dyroff—"The students in the Navy program come out as Navy captains or Marine lieutenants. As for the program, we have two types of students—the regular student and the contract student. The regular student gets a full scholarship for four years of study, plus \$50 per month spending money. He is obligated to accept a regular position in the Navy or the Marines and serve four years of active duty. The contract student goes through school by his own resources and elects to apply for NROTC. He receives no reimbursement for his first two years, but receives \$50 a month his junior and senior year."

Cardinal—"What kind of program does NROTC provide?"

Col. Dyroff—"Freshmen year they learn about organization and management of the Navy; sophomore year they study naval weapons; junior year it's navigational and naval operations and senior year it's naval engineering and military law. The regular students are also required to go on three summer cruises."

Cardinal—"That sounds nice."

Col. Meserow—"Well, you know—'Join the Navy and See the World!'"

Cardinal—"Yes, I know. But these aren't just scenic cruises, are they?"

Col. Dyroff—"No, they are assigned to an operating ship."

Cardinal—"Thank you Col. Dyroff. Now, what about the Air Force, Col. Meserow?"

Col. Meserow—"Well, the Air Force's program is similar to the Army's. The first two years are voluntary and the next two years are obligatory. For the first two years they study 'Causes and Conflict,' 'The Employment of the Armed Forces in the Department of Defense' and the 'Organization of the Department of Defense,' with an emphasis on aerospace. Later they study the 'Development and Deployment of Aerospace,' and in their senior year they study leadership skills and professionalism."

Cardinal—"What's profession-

alism?"

Col. Meserow—"The study of expertise in the management of men, the concept of responsiveness and the military justice system. The men generally prepare for active duty. We also prepare our boys for public speaking and writing. They write research papers for the courses. Of course, the emphasis is on flying. We want to produce pilots and navigators. I would like to reinforce what Col. Pike said, and that is that people do not major in ROTC!"

Cardinal—"I'll emphasize it."

Col. Meserow—"Although they do get credit for the ROTC courses they also take civilian courses. Our teachers have masters degrees and take a special academic instruction course in teachers college. A teacher evaluation poll taken last year showed the students liked the teachers."

Col. Pike—"Same thing for the Army!"

Col. Meserow—"Yes, and our advanced students get a commission. God willing, we'll be at peace soon, but we may not be, so it's really better for a college student to be in ROTC. This way he brings his education

(continued on page 8)

Workers Clash At Republic Steel

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—One man was shot to death and at least two others were wounded Tuesday in a clash between striking independent steelworkers and Teamster Union members attempting to escort a strike-breaking caravan of trucks into the Republic Steel Corp. plant.

Police said several other persons were injured by bricks and bottles when the Teamsters, mem-

bers of Local 377, were met at the plant gates by 140 striking independent steelworkers.

During the floor debate on the bill, there was a sharp exchange between Nager and Assemblyman Gerald Kleczka (D-Milwaukee). Kleczka offered a motion to refer the bill to the Joint Commit-

tee on Finance. This brought Na-

ger to his feet remarking: "I ex- pected such a motion to come from the Minority Leader (a reference to Republican Floor Leader Paul Alfonso), as he has done to so many bills. I didn't expect it from a built-in representative of the insurance companies. I con- sider that motion to be a direct conflict of interest."

Kleczka, visibly angry, retorted with, "I wish to remind the gentle- man from Dane 2 (Nager) that I represent the people of the 14th district of Milwaukee, and don't you forget it." The assembly then defeated Kleczka's motion 45-50.

Before the final vote, Nager appealed to his colleagues to sup- port the bill. "We should have the foresight to bring to an end a most unfair exemption in re- lation to the people of the state," he said. He then pointed out that Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee has assets of \$40 million in Wisconsin but pays no income tax on its personal property.

In other action, the assembly

took action on some of the bills

in the backlog caused by the special

session on urban aid. The fol- lowing is the action taken on the

more important legislation:

—Amended, by the Joint Com-

mittee on Finance, a bill requir-

ing an applicant to have special

training before being hired by a

police department in Wisconsin.

The bill now makes such train-

ing optional. The JFC also ap-

proved across the board increases

in the base pay of the state's

judges.

—Passed, 92-5, Assembly Bill

1086, which is a statutory revi-

sion implementing the Kellett Re-

organization Act of 1967.

—Passed, (93-0) a bill allow-

ing local school boards to lower

the tax levies in their districts

if they discover that the estab-

lished taxes were too high.

—Made a special order of bus-

iness Nov. 4, a bill making stu-

dents eligible for unemployment

compensation when forced to stop

a certain job if the other employ-

ment offered conflicts with their

education.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Predict War Lull to Last 2 Months

SAIGON — The current lull in the Vietnam war, with its attendant low casualties, is likely to continue four to eight weeks. This is the appraisal of ranking civilian and military officials in Saigon.

Although the lull may be punctuated by high points or by localized flareups, the war planners evidently believe Hanoi currently is attempting to build its capabilities but is uncommitted to any overall offensive plans.

Authorities in Saigon are unwilling to attribute this posture to political motives on Hanoi's part. They note that the long monsoon rains over the Viet Minh trail are breaking now, and the infiltration rate when the weather clears will offer the first hard sign of future intentions.

American military authorities said Tuesday the U.S. Command will respond affirmatively to any Viet Cong offer for a battlefield meeting to turn over three American prisoners of war.

"No question about it," a spokesman said. He noted that in a similar case last winter, the Americans had agreed to go "anywhere, anytime" for the return of prisoners and said the offer still stands.

His statement coincided with a South Vietnamese announcement that 24 Viet Cong prisoners would be released Wednesday. The government emphasized, however, that the release was not in response to the Viet Cong's plan to free three U.S. soldiers.

The clandestine Viet Cong radio said Sunday night that the three would be given their freedom to show the "lenient and humanitarian" policies of the Viet Cong but specified neither time nor place of release. The government also said its planned release was for "humanitarian" reasons.

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Eagle Heights Residents Seek University's Help Against Tax

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

The Eagle Heights Council is calling on the University for help in fighting a state measure to impose school taxes on University housing occupied by married students.

Mrs. Pat Zimmerman, Eagle Heights resident and a spokesman for the area, said the Eagle Heights Council is approaching Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell's office. They are seeking legal and technical aid in an effort to show that probable city assessments of the area's value are inflated.

A bill introduced in the assembly by Norman Anderson (D—Madison) is the cause of concern for Eagle Heights residents. The measure, if passed by the senate, would subject Eagle Heights to school

taxation.

A side effect is that if the city assesses the area, residents fear that the estimate will be too high, and as a consequence rents will zoom. Figures from the University indicate an increase of as much as 40 per cent over present rents, a price many residents say would drive them from the area.

Mrs. Zimmerman said the Eagle Heights Council hopes it can also secure a public hearing in the state senate, where the matter is yet to be brought up. She said taxation of the University-owned Eagle Heights student housing might establish a precedent.

If the measure is approved by the senate and the governor, it could take effect by Jan. 1. In that case, Mrs. Zimmerman said, the council might seek financial

assistance from the University.

The University says it will go along with the measure if an appropriation is included to help meet extended costs. But this was not provided in the assembly bill.

About 400 children attend Madison schools from Eagle Heights. The cost to the city for their education is about \$240,000. According to Mrs. Zimmerman, the Eagle Heights Council would prefer the city to assess the area's residents on the number of children, rather than stimulate rent increases by assessing a school tax.

In either case, according to Vice-Chancellor Robert Atwell, the University would have to provide the money to the city and as a consequence raise rents.

Atwell said the general consensus was that payment for each

individual child's tuition would be less than paying an across the board school tax assessment. However, Atwell said this would not be certain until the city actually made an assessment.

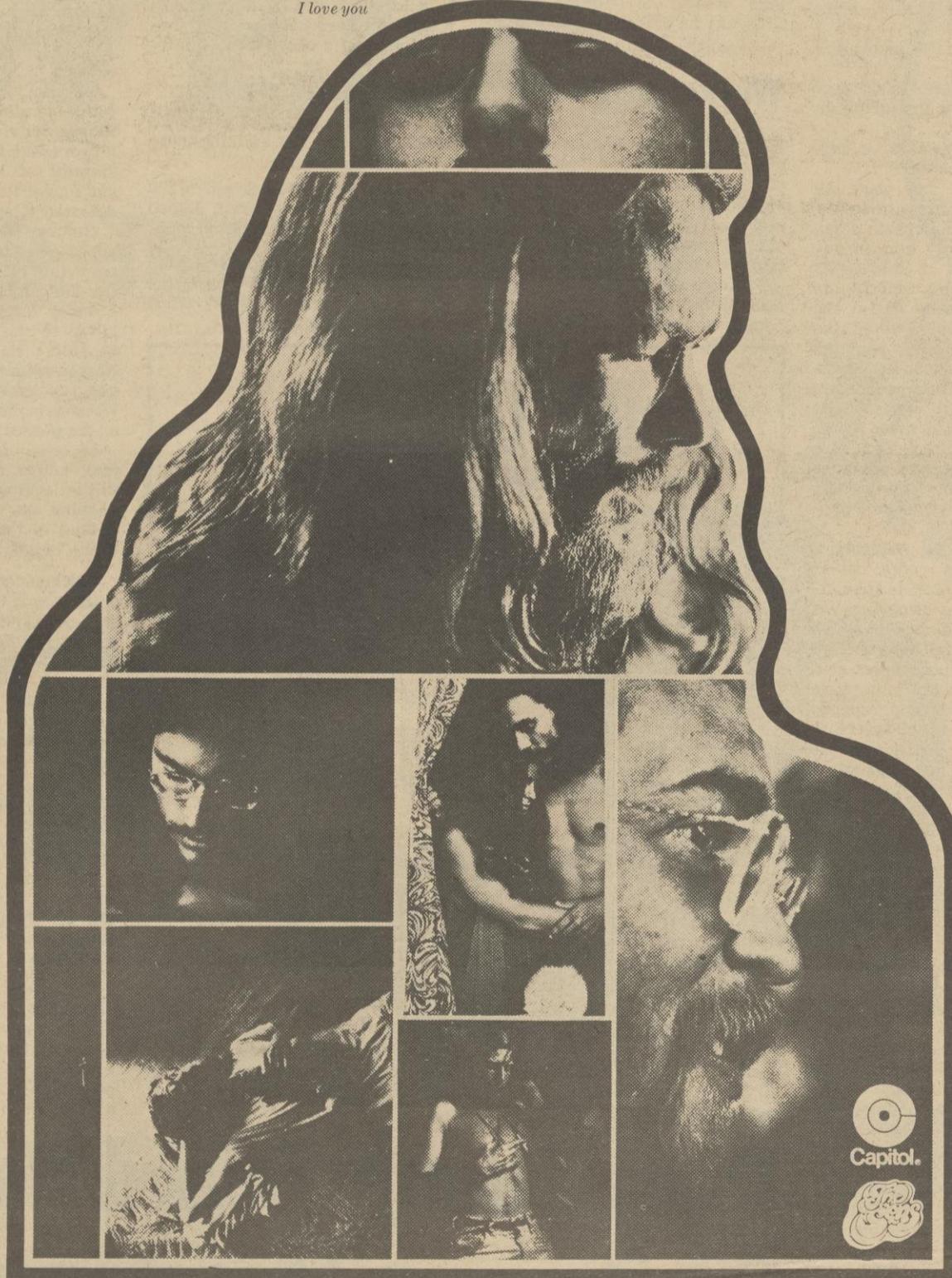
Atwell said he thought the lean was toward paying for each child's tuition.

MODINE GUNCH

"Modine Gunch," Madison's new literary magazine, needs poetry, prose, photography, and art work. Cash awards are given for the best work published in the quarterly magazine. The magazine is not limited to student writers and work may be submitted in the Union Program office, room 507, or sent to Modine Gunch, Box 511, Wisconsin Union.

THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN HAVE CHANGED THEIR NAME TO THE SONS.

*The forms which we create caress our minds
And they'll take us past this place which lives by time
And the forms we are creating today
Are the forms which we will be some day
And the good games are the flowers of our minds
Forever
I love you*



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Laird Says He's Seeking the Best Exit from Vietnam

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday Congress has failed to present a better plan than the Nixon administration has for getting the United States out of Vietnam.

Laird told 250 students of the district he once represented in Congress that if Congress voted an alternate approach, the administration would go along with it. So far, he said, this has not been the case.

"We have seen no other programs outlined by any senator or representative or any group that has the chance of success that the program that has been outlined by President Nixon has at this time," Laird said.

"I believe at this present time the majority of the American people and the Congress support our Vietnamization program as the only and the best way to get us out of Vietnam and to reduce these casualties which concern me greatly," he said.

In a question and answer exchange with high school students, Laird spoke of further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

One question, from a girl, got right to the point.

Q. "A rough estimate states that at the present rate of withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, 14,000 additional American men will die in Vietnam before the war ends. Can these deaths and the deaths of 30,000 other men be justified in the name of U.S. security?"

A. "First, I want to say that the most difficult problem that faces the nation is the war in Vietnam and there is nothing I spend more time on than working to end this war. I want you to know that I will judge whether I have been a success as secretary of defense as to whether the war is ended and whether the sacrifices of these deaths can be stopped."

Laird pointed out that Nixon already has announced combat troop withdrawals totaling 60,000 men "and there will be other withdrawals announced, based on our program for Vietnamizing the war and the military modernization of the South Vietnamese forces."

He declared that the Nixon administration is considering cutting back on worldwide commitments which the joint chiefs of staff currently estimate would require a \$109 billion defense budget.

"The United States cannot become world policeman," he declared to a youth leadership conference which he began sponsoring when he was a congressman.

Answering a question about the U.S. role as a world leader, Laird reported the National Security Council is surveying future American commitments. He said the Nixon administration may ask Congress to examine the various treaties it has approved in the past which bind the United States to those commitments.

"We have these eight treaties which have set forth the major commitments of this country," Laird said. "We're reviewing those commitments at the present time, the first time they've been reviewed for some ten to

(continued on page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Member: Associated Press, College Press Service.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Daily Cardinal story on the 1970 elections, Democratic Assemblyman Frank Nikolay was incorrectly identified as representing Milwaukee. Nikolay in fact represents Abbotsford.

Mifflin Coop Recovers Stolen Checks

By TIM BAXTER

About \$800 in donations and partial recovery of stolen funds has restored the Mifflin Street Community Coop grocery to at least temporary financial stability.

An undetermined amount of checks taken from the coop during a break-in Oct. 21 was found last Wednesday afternoon behind a residence at 14 N. Bassett Street. The checks were contained in the same strongbox that was robbed from an unlocked drawer in the back of the coop.

According to Jim Lautar, coop member, most of the stolen checks appeared to be in the box. "They were wrapped in the same band," he said, "so it looks like we'll get back most or all of the \$437 we lost in checks." The total amount stolen was \$967, leaving \$530 in cash still missing. Lautar explained that the checks have been im-

pounded by Madison police for fingerprints and as evidence. "We'll get the checks back eventually," Lautar commented, "but until we do, we don't know how much we've got."

"People have been just great with donations," he continued. "In one week we've received \$800. The biggest single donation we've had is only around \$20, but that just shows how many people have helped out."

"As a result of what's happened, we're not in immediate danger of going under like we were last week," Lautar stated.

Lautar said theft insurance will only contribute about \$75 against the loss. Speaking of George A. Klongland, Madison insurance agent for the coop, Lautar stated, "We don't exactly agree with what he says is supposed to be our policy, but it looks like legally we can't do anything about it."

Concluding, Lautar stressed, "Things are different at the coop now. Everything is completely tight. We clean the place of any money when we close, we keep much more careful guard over the cash register during the day and we're even making provisions for obtaining a safe."

Police Capt. Stanley Davenport, supervising police investigation of the case, seemed unaware of any developments. When asked about the recovered checks, he replied, "I would doubt that any money has been found."

However, Detective Kenneth Kalhagen, in charge of the case under Davenport, confirmed that the checks had been found.

Referring to the thieves, Kalhagen said, "We've got some leads going, but of course we're not going to tell anybody about them. We hope something will come up. We're working on it."

anniversary shoe sale



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A real anniversary value . . . this fashionable brogue shoe. Brown only. A regular \$18 value now anniversary priced at JUST

\$12

GEORGE BOOT

Ankle high boot with bold side buckle and squared off toe. Rich antique brown leather. Reg. \$25

\$17



BOOT SPECIAL

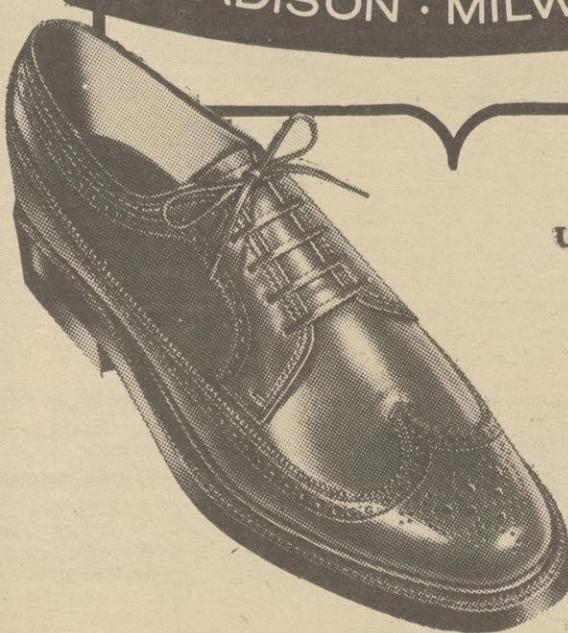
Ankle high tie boot with special cushion crepe sole. Rough and rugged. Wax-hide leather uppers. Regular \$18. NOW

\$12

ENGLISH WING-TIP

Outstanding shoe value. Smart looking imported wing tip with leather sole and rubber heel. Brown or black. Reg. \$25.

\$17



OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.—SAT. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

HILDALE
SHOPPING CENTER

University Ave. at Midvale Blvd.

Brat und Brau Brings to Madison German Food, Charm and Quality

By JON PLEHN

A small bit of the Old World moved to Madison Sunday when the Brat und Brau restaurant had its grand opening.

Even Goethe would have exclaimed, "Wunderbar!" after viewing the old German atmosphere of cedar paneling, beamed ceilings, handpainted murals and dark wood, alpine-like furniture.

At the Brat und Brau, located on Regent Street one block east of Camp Randall, one can enjoy beer, Sheboygan bratwurst, Monroe, Wis., cheese, tenderloin steak sandwiches and draught root beer to name only a few of the fine dishes available.

Wine is served in goblets or pitchers and will be drawn from casks. Food is cooked on an open grill and all drinks other than wine are served in German beer steins.

The food is of such high quality that several customers have already complained about the sirloin steak Braubergers. Unlike greasy 20 per cent hamburgers, the Braubergers are made entirely of 100 per cent chopped sirloin steak. The customers were not used to greaseless hamburgers.

The Brat und Brau is the brain child of University graduate Roman Hiebing, who developed the idea while writing a term paper for his Masters degree in advertising and marketing.

Hiebing, his brother Al and Ed Lump, manager of the restaurant, are co-owners in this enterprising venture.

One of the unusual features at the Brat und Brau is the use of a flashing light over each table that notifies the diner when his food is ready. The diner then picks up his food, previously ordered on a check off menu card, at the open grill. This method eliminates waiters and makes the meal suitable to those who are economically minded because no tips are involved.

Food at the Brat und Brau is specially selected. The Monroe cheeses are purchased from three select cheese factories and the liquor comes from a specially chosen Kentucky distillery. All liquor will have the Brat und Brau label affixed to the bottle.

The three owners wish to turn the Brat und Brau into a pilot business for a national franchise. Al Hiebing believes the idea "will appeal to people and will spread over the country as pizza did 20 or 25 years ago." The owners have already had offers from prospective franchise buyers.

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HAPPY TIMES AT THE NEW BRAT UND BRAU, REGENT STREET

Bunge Resigns from Nursing Dean Post

Chancellor Edwin Young said Monday he had accepted "very regretfully" the resignation of Helen L. Bunge as dean of the School of Nursing.

A member of the University faculty for 19 years, Dean Bunge said she is resigning for reasons of health.

"I have the highest regard for her ability and the leadership she has demonstrated," Chancellor Young stated. "In the near future, I will appoint a committee to advise on the selection of a replace-

ment. In the meantime we expect that, without the administrative tasks of the deanship, Miss Bunge will be able to help greatly in the teaching and research program of the School of Nursing."

Miss Bunge obtained the B.A. degree at the University in 1928 and her certificate as a graduate nurse two years later. From 1931 to 1940 she taught in the School of Nursing and served as assistant to the dean. Columbia University awarded her the M.S. in 1936 and the Ed.D. in 1950.

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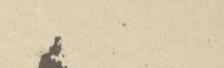
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'There Is No Such Thing as a Student Majoring in ROTC'

(continued from page 3)

al background into the Armed Forces and besides that, he gets paid."

Cardinal—"Yes, well I suppose it does have its advantages. How many boys are participating in ROTC this year?"

Col. Pike—"There are 312 in Army ROTC."

Col. MESEROW—"117 in Air Force."

Col. Dyrroff—"159 in the Navy."

Cardinal—"I was just wondering—do the boys wear their uniforms to class?"

Col. Meserow—"Only in drill corps training."

Col. Pike—"We call it leadership lab."

Cardinal—"Yes, I know."

Col. Meserow—"Leadership lab is not only drill practice. We have guest speakers who talk about such subjects as moral responsibility and how to get promoted—which is good to know, heh, heh."

Cardinal—"I suppose it is."

Col. Meserow—"Yes, and we also have contact with and work with such organizations as the PTA, the Boy Scouts and the United Fund."

Cardinal—"About how much does it cost to put a boy through one of these programs?"

Col. Meserow—"Approximately \$4800 over a four year period—that's roughly the same for all of them—\$65,000 is spent on scholarships alone."

Col. Pike—"I might add that there are three sources of officers for the Armed Forces—the military academies, Officer Candidate School (OCS) and ROTC. ROTC is the most economical way of providing officers. Miss Segal, I want to give you a shock."

Cardinal—"OK, I'm ready."

Col. Pike—"It costs \$49,400 per second lieutenant in a military academy as compared to \$4800 here in ROTC."

Cardinal—"That's pretty shocking."

Col. Pike—"Yes, between the junior and senior year each cadet goes to summer camp for field training—that's his most active military training."

Cardinal—"Oh, like target practice and obstacle courses and all?"

Col. Pike—"Yes. You see, on campus the emphasis is on education and not skill training."

Cardinal—"I get it."

Col. Dyrroff—"Say, the summer camps aren't all obstacle courses. That is a very small part of it. The emphasis is on leadership."

Cardinal—"I'll emphasize it. Tell me—how has enrollment been going over the years?"

Meserow makes a downward motion with his thumb.

Col. Pike—"Who wants to go first?"

Col. Dyrroff—"I will. In 1967 we had 215 enrolled, in 1968 we had 206 in the beginning and 159 at the end."

Col. Pike—"In '67 we had 360, last year we had 351 in the beginning and 275 in the end."

Col. Meserow—"In '67 we had 237, last year we had 194 in the beginning and 117 at the end."

Cardinal—"How do you account for this drop in enrollment?"

Col. Meserow—"Well, there are three reasons. Number one, the antipathy to the war—we might as well face it. Number two, the present move to reform the draft system to lottery and an eventual completely voluntary army and number three, a basic lack of information."

Cardinal—"I'd say number one is a pretty good reason, but I don't quite understand how number two and three affect things."

Col. Meserow—"Well, as far as the draft goes, if President

Nixon's move goes through to change the draft to a lottery, and eventual voluntary Armed Forces the boys figure that if there's no draft, why should they have to serve?"

Cardinal—"Yeah, well they've been talking about changing the draft system for a long time, and they won't necessarily change it for some time to come."

Col. Meserow—"Not necessarily. It looks as if the draft will be changed to lottery this year."

Cardinal—"It does? I didn't know that. Well, what about reason number three, lack of information?"

Col. Meserow—"Well, the public has a lot of stereotyped misinformed ideas about the Army. But I can understand it. Hell, Dr. Hayakawa just said how by the time a child reaches 18 he has spent 22,000 hours in front of the TV."

Col. Pike—"I heard that too."

Cardinal—"I didn't."

Col. Meserow—"Yes, it's true. And what are they watching—Twelve O'Clock High, the Caine Mutiny, Combat."

Col. Pike—"F Troop."

Col. Meserow—"The kids get the idea that all military men are brutal, insensitive repugnant nothings, when the truth of the matter is that we do not tolerate that type of person. The stereotype of the 'dumb soldier' is purely a myth. Sure, we've made some mistakes. But remember, we don't start wars—civilians start them, we just fight them. You know, the army is entirely controlled by civilians."

Col. Pike—"Can I just say something of interest? This year is the 150th anniversary of Army ROTC on the college campus. The first one was started at Norwich

University in Vermont in 1810. ROTC was started on the University campus in 1866. Today the program is on 283 campuses in the country including some of the nation's finest universities."

Col. Meserow—"And for the good of the service. College ROTC brings educated nonisolated individuals into the armed forces—to knock out ROTC would be the antithesis of what the people are protesting!"

Col. Pike—"Without ROTC, possibilities of militarism would increase. We want a cross section of Americans in the Army—we want educated men."

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the Hausas. The Jews hate the Arabs."

Cardinal—"I don't think the Arabs like the Israelis much, either."

Col. Meserow—"Yes, they've been fighting for a long time. You see, people just can't get along with one another, and that's the way it's always been. If you'd rather be Red than dead, we could have world peace—just say to the communists 'Come on over!' That's what it boils down to. But if we want to perpetuate our social system, we will just have to go on fighting."

Col. Meserow—"But is it right to press our social system on someone else?"

Col. Meserow—"No, no, we just want the world safer for a diversity of governments—not necessarily for democracy. Look, we have treaties with people like Tito and Franco, and with countries like Haiti. These are agreements without anyone trying to impose their form of government. But I guess you could just call me four square—I'm all for the private enterprise system."

Cardinal—"What about you, Col. Pike?"

Col. Pike—"I agree with Col. Meserow, but quote him."

Col. Dyrroff—"Me too."

Col. Meserow—"I'll give you another little goody—the qualification of an officer in the U.S. Army is just as meritorious as any profession. If you close down ROTC, why not close down the Medical School because some Christian Scientists don't believe in medicine. Why not close down the Chemistry School because Dow Chemical makes war materials."

Cardinal—"Uh, that's kind of an emotional analogy."

Col. Meserow—"I disagree. I think it's a very hardheaded analogy. ROTC on campus allows students academic freedom in the finest sense. It gives the boys a true choice. ROTC is not only supported by me, but by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, and the president of the Land Grant Colleges."

Cardinal—"What would happen if ROTC left campus? Would the University lose its land grant?"

Col. Meserow—"When land grant colleges were first established, ROTC was necessary for obtaining the federal grant, and that's the way it has always been, a perpetuation of the moral act."

Cardinal—"Well, let's just say that ROTC left the University—we would lose the grant?"

Col. Meserow—"I can't answer that. Lawyers are working on that right now."

Cardinal—"Do you think there will be any action this year to get ROTC off campus?"

Col. Meserow—"Last year's protesters were complaining about the mandatory orientation program for freshmen which has now been eliminated, and the program is completely voluntary, so I don't think so."

Col. Pike—"Over 150,000 cadets are enrolled in the ROTC programs at 283 universities. Here are 150,000 men who want ROTC, and I think that they should have the opportunity to get it."

Col. Pike—"Without ROTC, possibilities of militarism would increase. We want a cross section of Americans in the Army—we want educated men."

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Parents who want their sons to have it should be able to see their sons get it—I think ROTC is fully

Cardinal—"Where are all these officers today?"

Col. Meserow—"They're on active duty or in graduate school."

Cardinal—"I thought graduate students were being drafted."

Col. Meserow—"These boys have a commitment, and they know it. After accepting commission, they can ask for an educational delay, and they get called to duty in their senior year."

Col. Pike—"They aren't getting out of anything—they still serve the same time that a regular ROTC cadet would."

Col. Meserow—"The number of commissioned officers for the Air Force has gone up too. This means that more people really want to become officers. In other words, our retention rate is better."

Col. Pike—"I think we have commissioned more people because of our two year program. A student can apply for ROTC after two years of college, attend a longer summer camp and go on to complete the program. This compensates for our downward freshman enrollment rate."

Col. Dyrroff—"The Navy has just discontinued that program."

Cardinal—"Oh, Well, I guess that I have about all I need."

Col. Pike—"You sure have an unusual method of shorthand."

Cardinal—"Yeah, I guess it is kind of hard to read."

All three men fidget and chuckle, a nervous pause.

Cardinal—"Listen, I can tell you're really worried about the article being distorted since it's going to be in the Cardinal and all."

Col. Pike—"Oh (chuckle) well uh, maybe you'd like us to go over your notes with you since we've given you a lot of information, and it might be a little confusing."

Cardinal—"Oh, that's OK, I'll manage."

I stand up, smile at the soldiers, and walk out. The woman behind the desk is smiling, and so is the man who warned me about the spiders. Evidently the military way of life is a happy one. Maybe I'll join the WACS or something. Or maybe the University pistol team. I'm not sure yet."



COL. EDWIN G. PIKE

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Former Secretary of Labor Heads Faculty Conference

W. Willard Wirtz, former U.S. Secretary of Labor, will headline a distinguished faculty for a conference on "Studies in Disputes Settlement—The Role of Academic and Other Institutions" here Oct. 30-31.

A project of the University's Center for Teaching and Research in Disputes Settlement, the meeting, as outlined by Law Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, will seek to provide information and explore new techniques in this area of labor relations.

Discussion leaders will include Pres. Robben W. Fleming, University of Michigan; Prof. James L. Stern, director of the University Industrial Relations Research Institute; Elmore Jackson, vice president, United Nations Association of the U.S.A.; Arvid Anderson, chairman of the U.S. Of-

fice of Collective Bargaining; Prof. Ronald Haughton, Wayne State University; and Prof. William Klein, University Law School.

Willoughby Abner, director of the National Center for Dispute Settlement of the American Arbitration Association; Atty. John Wickham, president of the Wisconsin State Bar Association; University Law School Dean Spencer L. Kimball; and Judge Edwin Wilkie, Madison, will also attend the conference.

The discussions will cover such areas as labor management relations in the private sector—improving the process of collective bargaining; international disputes; new important areas of conflict; public employment disputes; racial disputes; community disputes; student-faculty-administration disputes; and the bench, the bar

and mediation.

Prof. Alan I. Widiss, University of Iowa, will present a report on dispute settlement programs at various institutions.

Other participants will include: Chancellor Edwin Young and Vice Chancellor Bryant E. Kearl, conference chairmen;

L. Lawrence Schultz of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service; Irving Bluestone, special assistant to Walter P. Reuther; George Ives, member, National Mediation Board; Earl Cheit, vice chancellor, University of California-Berkeley;

The University Center For Teaching and Research in Disputes Settlement was established in 1964, with the support of the University administration and such leaders as Arthur J. Goldberg, then U.S. representative to the United Nations and the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Its objective is to analyze essential elements of the mediation or settlement process, to study successful procedures and to disseminate its findings.

Prof. Feinsinger has been center director since its founding, with Prof. Eleanore J. Roe as associate director.

All conference sessions will be held in the Wisconsin Center.

III. May Sue Lake States for Pollution

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Richard Ogilvie said Friday he has recommended a lawsuit against Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan to save Lake Michigan from further pollution.

The governor said he has urged Atty. Gen. William J. Scott of Illinois to file the suit directly in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ogilvie announced the action during an address to the Civic Federation, a governmental watch dog agency.

The chief defendants, the governor said, would be the three Lake Michigan states and the "major industries and municipal corporations responsible for wanton pollution."

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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10—THE DAILY CARDINAL Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Laird Defends Policy

(continued from page 4)

twelve years.

"This basic policy review may cause us to go back to the Congress and ask them to review their approval of these various vast commitments."

Laird said the United States can afford only about \$74 billion to \$78 billion for defense compared with the \$109 billion military leaders say would be required to back all U.S. commitments. He said he expected a "very sobering" policy to emerge governing U.S. commitments in the 1970's.

About 40 anti-war demonstrators showed up at the Stevens Point State University fieldhouse where Laird and guest Secretary

of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch went before the students.

The conference appearance was Laird's way of "keeping the lines of communication open" to young people. He argued the case for the administration as individual students stepped from the audience before microphones to ask questions about Vietnam, defense spending and world commitments of the United States.

Laird has a son John, 21, at another of the state universities, Eau Claire State, who participated in the Oct. 15 moratorium day activities with no opposition from his father.

THE CARDINAL NEEDS COPY EDITORS

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ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50
Tickets available at Coliseum Ticket Center
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MAIL ORDERS: Send stamped, self addressed envelope and 25¢ handling charge to the Mantovani show, Dane County Coliseum, Fairgrounds Drive, Madison, Wis. 53713.
DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Campus News

Briefs

RIDING CLUB

The Hoofer's Riding Club will hold a Hallowe'en party for members at 7 tonight in Hoofer's Quarters in the Union. A movie will be shown. Costumes need not be worn.

SOCIAL WORK UNION

The undergraduate Social Work Union will meet at 7 tonight in 6224 Social Science. Arrangements for the trip to Waupan and Fox Lake will be made. Any one interested is invited to attend.

TALENT TRYOUTS

"Son of Talent Tryouts," the second audition for coffeehouse, benefit program and discotheque entertainment will be held tonight at 8 in the Union Great Hall. The Union Social Committee especially urges musicians, singers, magicians, and go-go girls to audition.

SDS

People interested in participating in high school work with SDS are invited to a meeting at 7:30 tonight at 505 W. Dayton.

LHA MEETING

The LHA will hold a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Holt Party Room. All interested are invited to attend.

COMPUTER MEETING

The student chapter of the Assoc-

iation for Computing Machinery will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in the 3rd floor lounge of the Computer Science-Statistics building. Dr. Warner Slack of the University laboratory computing facility will speak on computer-based medical interviewing. Every one is welcome.

BOGART MOVIE

"The Harder They Fall," a Humphrey Bogart movie co-starring Rod Steiger, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in 3650 Humanities. Trojan film members will be admitted free and there will be a 50¢ membership installment at the door.

DISCRIMINATION SPEAKER

Peter Robertson, director of State and Community Affairs with the Equal Opportunities Commission in Washington will speak tonight on "The Use of Law to Eliminate Racial Discrimination" at 8:30 in the Union. The program is free and sponsored by the Union Forum Committee. Check the Union board for the room number.

SENATE SPEAKER

Attorney Dale McKenna, Democratic candidate for the 13th District senate seat in the Wisconsin legislature, will speak to Dane County Democrats on the second floor of The Congress Restaurant, 111 W. Main at its noon luncheon. All interested persons are invited to attend.

APOLLO FILM

By popular demand, the Apollo 11 film "Eagle Has Landed," will be shown at the Space Science and Engineering Center, 1225 W. Day-

ton, at 3:30 in Room 823 today, Thursday, and Friday. All interested are welcome.

"THE MISANTHROPE"

"The Misanthrope," Moliere's satirical comedy, will be presented in the Union Theater by the APA Repertory Company on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the Union box office.

INDIAN HOUSING NEEDED

The Wisconsin Indian Movement will need housing for high school students at a conference on campus Nov. 6-9. Contact Wes Martin at 262-9888 or 271-4063.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of color photographs by University junior Jim Quintenz is on display in the Union Workshop lobby through Nov. 3. The exhibit is open to the public and the works are available for purchase.

POLITICAL NEWSLETTER

POLITICO, the newsletter of the Political Science Association of Students, is now accepting articles for the November issue. Persons interested in writing publication work or doing distribution should sign up in North Hall, Room 101.

CRAFT SALES

The Union Craft Committee will begin biweekly sales on Nov. 6. Students interested in selling their work should contact Suzanne Weinstein, 255-2774 or the Union Workshop 262-1282.

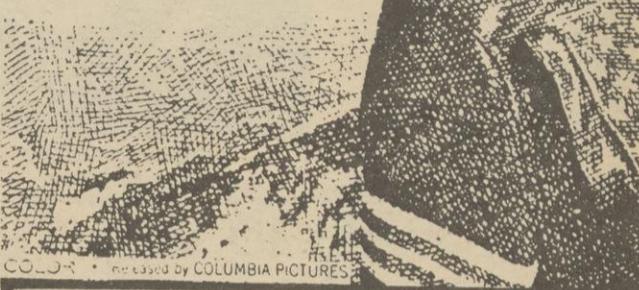
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD"

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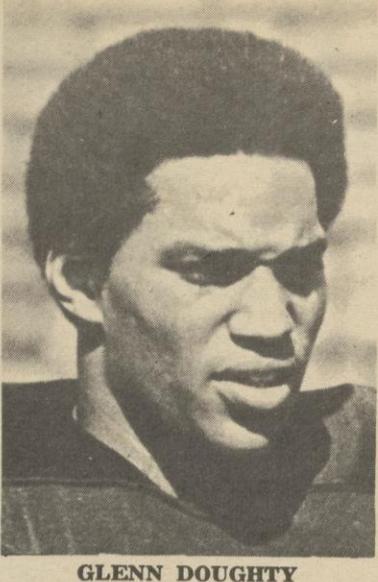


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"BO" SCHEMBECHLER
fears Badger backs



GLENN DOUGHTY
back in lineup

From Pen and Mike

Bo Backs Badger Backs, But Has No Wolverine Worries

By TOM HAWLEY

Associate Sports Editor

Coach Glenn "Bo" Schembechler, coming off 35-9 trouncing of Minnesota last week, said yesterday on a brief phone hookup with the Pen and Mike Club at Leske's that, if anything, his Michigan team would "be in better shape this week than last."

Tailback Glenn Doughty missed the game last week with an injury and was replaced by Bill Taylor, an almost totally unknown

runner who came up with 151 yards rushing against the Gophers. Taylor will be back on the bench this week against Wisconsin and Schembechler's 4-2 Wolverines have no other injuries to speak of.

Schembechler said his team, which has been tough defensively in five of six games, feared Neil Graff and his often high-scoring counterparts in the backfield.

The rookie Michigan coach, his squad 20th ranked nationally this

week, cautioned "We don't have a great team—we have a good team," and then went into the standard "We respect Wisconsin" line.

The Wolverines have had only two bad games—a 40-17 loss to 14th-rated Missouri and a 23-12 defeat at Michigan State. They've scored at least 31 points in each of their other games. Schembechler stated that the type of offense he's relied on has depended on the defense.

Last week that offense was ground-centered as the Wolverines rushed for 285 yards and passed only 13 times for 103 yards.

"We've got only four seniors starting on defense," commented Schembechler, whose team gave up 182 yards via the air at Minnesota. "And everyone's been impressed with the improvement of Wisconsin. You've got some excellent running backs, but we think the most impressive individual has been the quarterback (Neil Graff)."

As for the Badger defense, the Wolverine coach said it had "the potential of becoming a good team," but was reluctant to say how many points Michigan wanted to score.

The Michigan defensive average points-per-game of 19 compares rather favorably with Wisconsin's average of 34.

Mark Winzenried of the Wisconsin track team also spoke at the luncheon. Winzenried has just returned from a tour of Kenya as half of a two-man U.S. team in a track athlete exchange with the African nation.

World 400 meter record holder Lee Evans toured with Winzenried.

Badgers in Big 10 West?

East / West Plan Supported

By JEFF STANDAERT

A proposed move to split the Big Ten Conference into eastern and western divisions has received generally favorable support, according to comments made yesterday by Prof. Frederick Haberman, chairman of the University's Athletic Board.

The proposal was first discussed at the suggestion of Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, and would divide the conference into geographically based divisions in order to alleviate some of the

financial difficulties currently facing most Big Ten athletic departments.

Hirsch pointed out that a similar proposal had been brought up, at a recent meeting of Big Ten Athletic directors. It is thought that the proposal, if implemented, would eliminate some of the financial squeeze by cutting down on traveling expenses.

Haberman said that the plan would create an eastern division of Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana and Ohio State, and

a western division of Northwestern, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota.

Teams in each division would play the majority of their schedule against each other and perhaps one opponent from the other division in order to keep traditional rivalries established.

Group champions in each division would then hold a play-off to determine the over all conference champion.

The proposal also included establishing a "sports day" in which a number of "minor-sport" teams would travel together, decreasing costs.

Head track coach Bob Brennan

and his assistant, Bill Perrin, both indicated that the proposal would probably help their program in the long run. Perrin pointed out that Wisconsin would not suffer recruiting-wise because their image as a track power is well-established. He also said that Wisconsin's chief rivals in track, such as Minnesota, would be included in the same division.

Swimming coach Jerry Darda wasn't as optimistic, however. Darda contended that from the point of view of building a stronger program, the split would be detrimental.

HAVING A PARTY?

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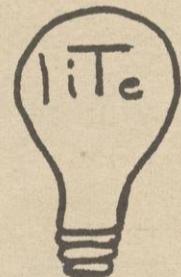


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Sports



Nov. 6

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