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VOL. LXXX, No. 56

Education in Madison

High Schools, Under Crossfire, Make Changes

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer



CONAN EDWARDS: "When we can do away with some requirements in the subject areas, we're going to make the education more palatable."

**Who Will
Be Coach?**
Sports, Page 24

**Gene Vincent:
Be-Bop-A-Lula!**
Fine Arts, Page 14

**Environment Teach-In
Participants Needed
Story on Page 19**



**How to Flag
Down Protest**
Story on Page 18

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of six articles taking an in-depth look at Madison high schools. Staff writer Elaine Cohen researched the schools for two months. Future articles in the series will deal with views of the students.)

With its monotonous scheduling iron fisted discipline and unimaginative programming, the American secondary school educational system has been under constant fire from students, parents and teachers.

Madison high school administrators, under Asst. Superintendent Conan Edwards, acknowledge the faults within the system, as well as their urgency, and are attempting to renovate the system's structure.

The new plan is taking shape slowly, however, for it must vie for administrative attention with two other forces at the

(continued on page 3)

Police Praised for Restraint

Panther Leaders Killed in Chicago

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

Fred Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, and Mark Clark, 22, a Panther organizer from Peoria, were killed Thursday morning in an apartment at 2337 W. Monroe St., Chicago, by Chicago police and Illinois state agents.

Four others were critically wounded, and 11 in all arrested.

Cook County State Atty. Edward Hanrahan praised police for their "bravery and restraint" during the 5 a. m. raid on what Hanrahan termed a "depot for weapons" run by Black Panthers.

One police officer was slightly wounded in the shoot out by a shotgun pellet, another by flying glass; Hampton died from a shotgun blast in the head.

Police claimed the Panthers initiated the shooting after failing to open the apartment door to a police search for illegal weapons allegedly located in the building. Bearing a search warrant, the officers claimed they were fired upon first, and then continually during their attempts to urge the Panthers to cease firing. According to police, the Panthers responded with gunfire and shouts of "shoot-it-out."

A totally different story was given by the Panthers, who late Thursday were rallying people on the city's west side, marching to demand a meeting with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, and planning an independent investigation of the slayings.

"Fred Hampton was murdered in his bed" Panther Deputy Minister Bobby Rush said in Chicago over Radio Station WBBM at 4:00 p. m. Rush claimed that Hampton was sleeping when the police kicked in the door at 5 a. m. and was cut down in a hail of gunfire. The police charged that

(continued on page 3)

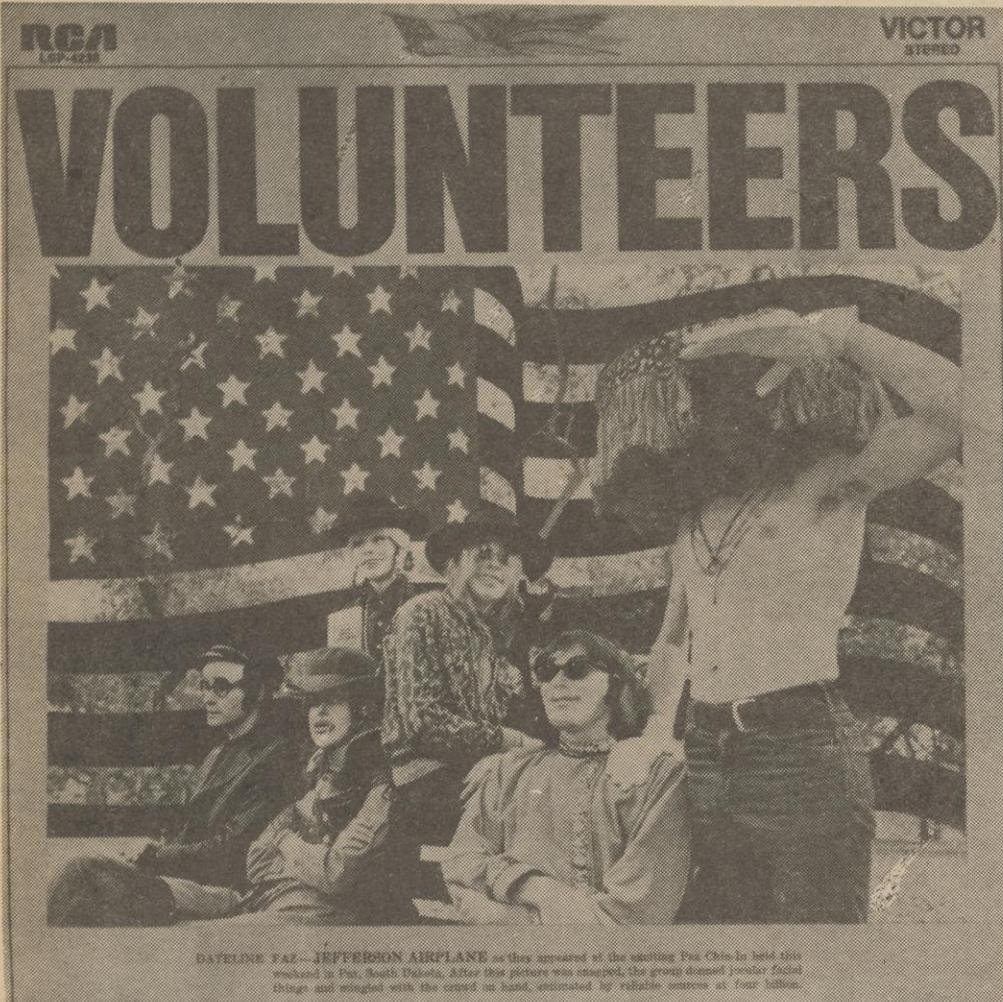
**Kidney Transplants
Underway Here
Story on Page 8**

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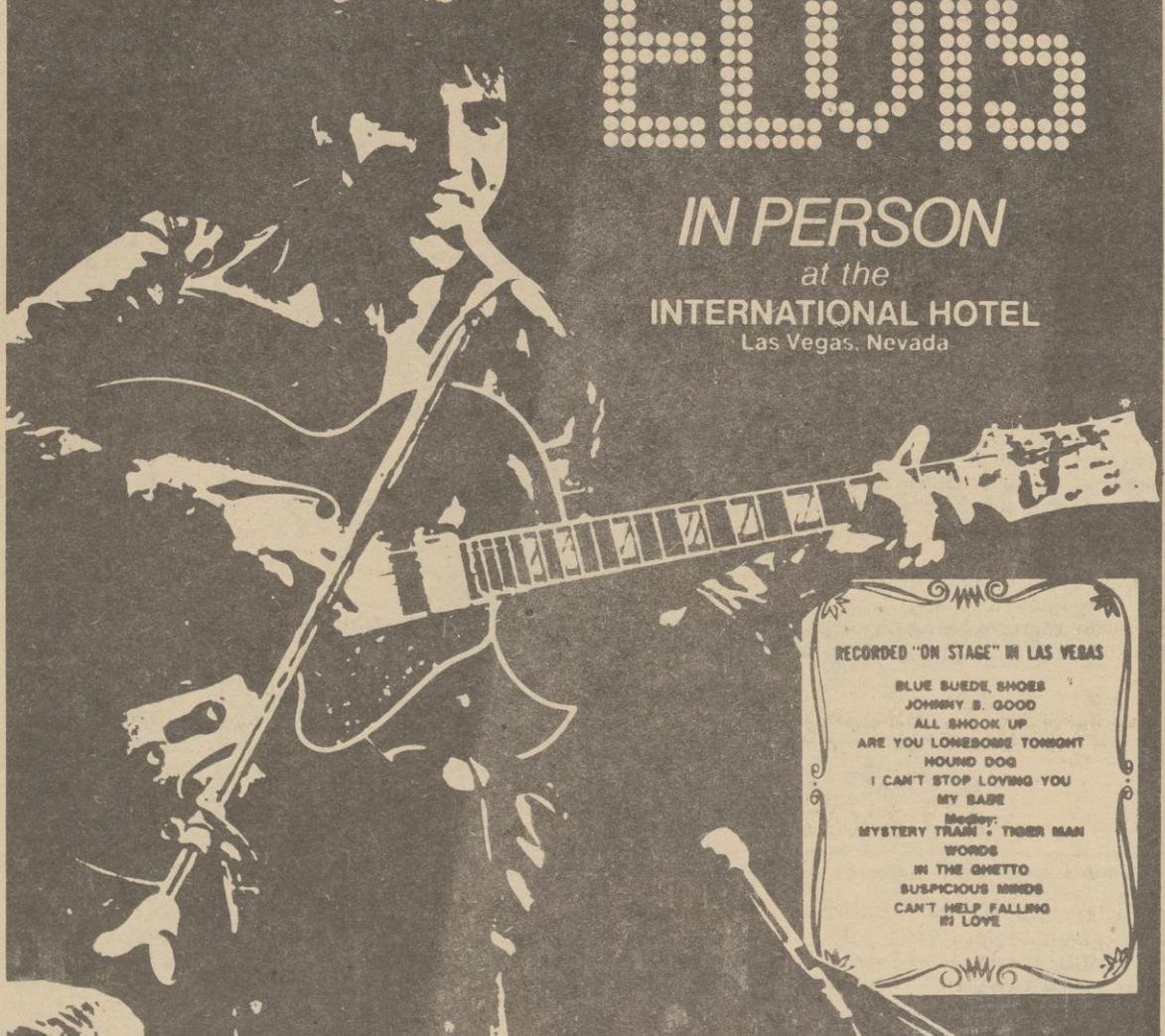
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Munitions Discussed

More AMRC Staff Visits To Army Go Unreported

By JAMES ROWEN
Contributing Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles.)

The last two summary reports published by the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) contain no mention of the several consultations given at military installations and weapons' centers by permanent staff member Prof. Herman Karreman.

These omissions parallel the unreported consultations at bases and arsenals conducted by permanent staff member Bernard Harris as listed in yesterday's Cardinal, and further illustrate the total deletion of this activity from those AMRC summary reports which have been made public.

Prof. Karreman, according to University travel vouchers filed in the Peterson Administration building, took a trip from March 7-15, 1968, "to attend a symposium on economic model building in New York, and to consult in Richmond, Virginia and Washington, D.C." These consultations were not reported in the AMRC summary report for 1968.

A memorandum obtained from a former Army officer stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., showed that Prof. Karreman was at that base on March 12 answering a specific request from the Army for assistance on the PEMA study. PEMA stands for Procurement of Equipment and Missiles, Army.

According to the former Army officer who obtained the memorandum, the PEMA study is a collection of mathematical models which predict the manpower and material needs for the Army under variable battlefield conditions. The models are constructed from incoming data from combat losses in Vietnam.

The PEMA study was originally contracted for by the Army with a private think-tank in McLean, Va., called the Research Analysis Corporation (RAC). The RAC, according to the former army officer, told the Army it was having trouble with PEMA. So the Army requested assistance from the AMRC. The University Army Center responded by making Prof. Karreman available for consultation.

Prof. Karreman's consultations for the next year were again omitted from the summary 1969. In early 1969, the AMRC staff member made two trips for consultation to the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland, the main center for the development and testing of chemical weapons. The first visit was on Feb. 13-14, and the second from March 17-21. The March trip also included a lecture at Ft. Belvoir, Va., which was listed in the 1969 summary.

In an interview with The Daily Cardinal on March 28, 1969, and published Oct. 3, 1969 after the AMRC made a transcript available, Prof. Karreman discussed the purposes of the March trip to Edgewood

Arsenal. He explained that an ammunition plant had been destroyed in Louisiana, "and they were wondering whether they should replace that or not. And then the whole future requirements—munitions requirements—came into the picture."

Prof. Karreman then recalled, "They were interested to find out what was the most economical way to provide the Army with the munitions they will need in the next, say, 10-15 years in the future." He defined the munitions as "artillery and small arms."

Director J. Barkley Rosser then interjected an explanation of the political conditions under which the munitions requirements would vary. "There are three main cases. To sum up: peace, cold war . . ." at which point Karreman interrupted Rosser and said: "And there were other cases, limited war, as we have now. And then they wanted to know what was the most efficient way—the most economical way—to provide the ammunition they will need in future years. Since I have done work in quite another context, but I have used a technique that could be helpful, that's why they asked me to come."

Karreman was then asked how many other times he had been asked to "give advice or consultation

"I might say that, if you want a typical picture, those contacts (consultations) are reported in the Annual Reports, which are published every year." — AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser, Cardinal, Oct. 3, 1969.

to an Army facility or an individual concerned with an Army problem." Director Rosser declared, "Those contacts are reported in the Annual Reports, which are published every year."

Much evidence now exists to indicate that such is not the case.

Then Prof. Karreman said the other instance of his giving consultation occurred "maybe three or four years ago," following a request "by the Corps of Engineers." Yet University travel records plainly show another consultation at the same Edgewood Arsenal on Feb. 13-14, 1969, only one month before the March 17 visit he had just finished discussing.

Not one of these consultations is listed in the 1968 or 1969 summary reports, although Director Rosser stated that a "typical picture" of such activity was printed in these summaries. The evidence clearly shows a "picture" critically incomplete.

Tuesday: More

TAA Sets Deadline For Contract with U

By GORDON DICKINSON

Members of the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) set a deadline for the completion of University-TAA contract negotiations at Thursday night's membership meeting, in an effort to end the stalemate that has prevented any meaningful agreements since the negotiations began last spring.

At the Cardinal deadline, the members were debating possible future union action. About 275 TAA members were attending the meeting.

They passed a motion instructing the TAA bargaining team to conclude contract bargaining with the University by Jan. 8, 1970. If

the contract is not secured by that time the bargaining team, the TAA executive board, and the TAA stewards council will make a joint recommendation to the general membership as to the actions that they think should be taken at that time.

The membership also passed a motion that "no contract is acceptable that does not guarantee an end to the political repressions of teaching assistants; an end to unilateral decisions over the termination of courses in which teaching assistants are employed; and a provision for full job and income security for teaching assistants."

The results of a TAA paper

ballot were announced. The vote concerned the recent English department action preventing members of the TAA from attending a meeting at which the professors present voted to eliminate English 102. Of those voting, 90 per cent were in favor of officially becoming party to the anti-secrecy law suit brought by the English department TAA against the English department.

The members were informed that the bargaining team demanded that the University supply the TAA with a list of names and addresses of all TAs by Monday afternoon or the TAA will file unfair labor practice charges against the University. According to Robert Ebert, a TA in the German department, the TAA asked for the names at the beginning of the semester, but they still have not received the list. He said that the University is required by law to supply the list.

A motion to cosponsor a forum on the problem of public employee unions was passed unanimously. The TAA will co-sponsor the forum with the student labor committee and other public employee unions in February. The union plans to focus on the question of how the Vietnam War affects the problem of public employee unions.

Business Staff
Richard Goedjen Business Mgr.
Editorial Phones 262-5855, 56, 57
Business Phones 262-5854

High Schools Reform In Face of Chaos

(continued from page 1)

secondary school level. Parents who constitute Madison's polarized political community, are intensely concerned with the education of their children.

And student body presidents, whom Edwards claims do not accurately represent their constituents, are clamoring for increased student autonomy in scholastic affairs.

So, amidst a continual feedback from parents and students, an innovative new program is being installed, which Edwards hopes will offer a more personal, meaningful education, quiet parents, and

sap the impetus of the student movements.

The plan, known as the "modular system," provides for 21 "mods" of 20 minutes each throughout the school day. Instruction periods can vary between two and five mods, depending on the class. A lecture, for instance, would be two mods, a lab five.

Pioneered at Princeton and Stanford Universities—Madison's program is based on the Stanford plan—the concept's special element is the free time it allows students for which they are not accountable to anyone. This time

(Continued on Page 22)

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Rogers Says Viet Talks Deadlocked

BRUSSELS—Expressing pessimism about the Paris peace talks, Secretary of State William P. Rogers advised foreign ministers of the other 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations Thursday not to be lured into a premature European security conference by the Soviet-led Communist bloc.

Rogers, speaking at the year-end session of the alliance's Council of Ministers, said North Vietnam has rebuffed all American peace overtures for Vietnam. At the same time he said the Atlantic allies should demand proof of Soviet good intentions before accepting their invitation for East-West negotiations.

Captain Denies Atrocity Responsibility

WASHINGTON—Capt. Ernest Medina firmly denied Thursday he ordered a massacre of a South Vietnamese village but admitted that he shot a Viet Cong woman who had been wounded.

"I did not see any slaughter at My Lai 4 that day," the former commander of the company involved in the alleged mass killings told reporters.

"None was reported to me."

"I did not order any massacre at My Lai 4."

The captain made his statement at a brief news conference in the Pentagon where he had earlier appeared before Army investigators looking into the possibility of a cover-up of the alleged massacre.

Seated with him was his legal counsel, criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey.

There are no official charges against Medina. Medina specifically denied a published statement by a former member of his company who accused the captain of shooting a four-year-old boy in the face.

"No sir, I did not shoot a child," Medina said.

Medina, asserting that the news media had been "very biased and unfair" toward him, said he did not see any civilians shot at My Lai although he reported 20 to 28 civilians had been killed in preparatory artillery fire as U.S. troops moved into the village.

Major Robb Denies Columnist Claim

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Maj. Charles Robb, former President Johnson's son-in-law, said Thursday he knew of no instance in which men of his company killed or injured Vietnamese civilians. Columnist Jack Anderson, in an article published Thursday in the New York Post, said the letter claims the killings were committed by members of Robb's Marine company.

Nixon Frees Neighborhood Program

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration Thursday lifted a seven-month freeze on a controversial urban renewal program affecting over 300 cities. It announced planned expenditures of between \$330 million and \$340 million for accelerated rehabilitation this fiscal year.

In addition to the dollar ceiling, the Department of Housing and Urban Development limited participating cities to 80 of approximately 315 applicants.

But the administration did not impose restrictions on the scope of the Neighborhood Development Program that were feared by city officials and their allies in Congress.

No. Korean Prisoners Return to U.S.

SEOUL—Three American helicopter crewmen freed by North Korea flew to the United States Thursday for reunion with their families and medical treatment.

The three, smiling and appearing refreshed after a night's rest, left Seoul's Kimpo airport for Elmendorf Air Force base in Alaska, where the plane will refuel before continuing to Great Lakes, Ill.

North Korea freed the three at the Panmunjom truce village in the demilitarized zone after the United States signed a letter of apology for their violation of North Korean air space. North Korea held them for 3 1/2 months after their unarmed helicopter was shot down 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone last Aug. 17.

A U.S. Army statement later repudiated the admission and said it was signed only to secure the men's release.

Haynsworth Keeps Low Court Post

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, after meeting with Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., announced Thursday Haynsworth will continue to serve as chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nixon said he told the judge of his philosophy that an individual cannot expect to avoid defeat but must accept it without fear.

"The judge has suffered a defeat, but he is without fear," Nixon added.

The Senate on Nov. 21 by a vote of 55 to 45 rejected Nixon's nomination of Haynsworth to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Nixon termed it "a very close vote" when he and Haynsworth talked Thursday with White House reporters. It was the first time the two men had met.

Panther Leaders

Killed in Chicago

(continued from page 1)

Hampton was firing both a shotgun and a .45 pistol at the officers who originally knocked at the door.

In addition to the two leaders killed, 11 other Panthers were arrested, four of whom were injured. Informed sources in Chicago report that bail has been set for three of the seven uninjured Panthers at \$100,000 apiece, and that police are shutting the arrested from station-

house to station-house, preventing lawyers from contacting their clients.

Two of the arrested Panthers are young pregnant women, and obtaining bail for these persons is an immediate necessity. Contributions can be sent to the Panther headquarters at 2350 W. Madison, or the RYM-II Office, at 2744 W. Lincoln.

A rally in memory of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark will be held at 201 S. Ashland St., Chicago, at 2 p.m. today.

Police Add Experts in Community Relations

Madison Police Chief Walter Emery promised members of the Madison NAACP Wednesday night that the city will hire a fulltime police-community relations specialist within the next year.

Emery said there will also be patrolmen walking beats and a sizable increase in pre-service training next year in accordance with the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) report on law enforcement. Emery said the hiring of a community relations officer is not in the proposed 1970 budget, which will be voted on at the city council meeting next Monday. However, a federal grant under the 1968 Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act should pay for the first year of the program, Emery said.

Emery told the group he wants a civilian with a background in sociology, public administration, and political science to fill the position. The community relations specialist would not be the sole representative of the police department to the community, but would get experts in different aspects of police work from within the department to speak.

Emery said pre-service training would increase from three to four months and from 560 to 640

hours. Of the 94 instructors for the program, 56 are civilians, including professors and attorneys. Besides teaching technical skills, the program includes courses in human relations, modern social problems, analyzing crowd behavior, and personal communication and listening.

The introduction of the beat system would place a policeman on the street from late afternoon to early morning in order to establish a rapport with the citizens on his beat and more thoroughly patrol an area.

Emery also said the one black now in training was the only non-white on the police force. He said he encourages minority group members to join but so far has gotten little response.

About crowd control, Emery said there was a \$178,000 contingency fund allocated in the 1970 budget, but that no new riot equipment was to be purchased. Emery told The Daily Cardinal that the police department is making efforts at improving their crowd control techniques, but that there was no basic change in tactics. He said police response to disturbances, such as whether or not to saturate an area with tear gas, still will have to be decided.

Black History Prof. Feels Hindered by His Whiteness

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A white professor teaching black history is sometimes handicapped by his whiteness.

So says Dr. T.E. Terrill, a white Oklahoman who teaches a course in black history at the University of South Carolina.

"It is nothing anybody says," says Terrill, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. "But you sense a suspicion you may not be competent to teach black history because you're not black."

Terrill, teacher at the university for four years, says his whiteness is a limitation of some importance.

"An important tool of teaching," he said in an interview Wednesday, "is being able to teach from your own life experiences. I'm not black and can't imagine how a black man must feel about blackness. You can try to put yourself in his shoes, but there you are—white."

A black professor, he says, can draw on his experience to give perspective to the black experience in history. For example, in the course taught by Terrill, slavery is told from the viewpoint of the black man.

"We must talk in terms of the

black man and woman," says Terrill.

Terrill's class is called "Role of the Black Man in American History."

The school has five Negro faculty members but none of them are specialists in African studies. Terrill's doctorate is in history and African studies.

School officials say Terrill's classes average about 40 students, about half of them Negro.

Terrill suspects his whiteness may account for the lack of more Negro students in the course, available to upperclassmen and graduate students.

The professor, an instructor at Hiram College in Ohio before coming to the University of South Carolina, says some Negro students are skeptical of a white teacher's fairness and objectivity in teaching black history.

And some black students, he says, are ill at ease with a white teacher.

But, says Terrill, teaching black history is rewarding experience for any teacher because it is a new area. More than ever, Terrill is convinced black history should be taught in every public school and college in the nation, particularly in the South.

Ideally, he said, black instructors would teach the courses.

"But there is a great shortage of black professors," he said.

"It becomes a question of who will teach. You can't drain the black colleges of scholars because that is where about 50 per cent of the Negro college students attend."

The black history course is one of several black studies courses available at the University of South Carolina and Clemson University, the two major state-supported universities.

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Thad Jones is unable to appear in Madison this Saturday night as scheduled but the University Jazz Ensemble will still perform.

Jones is scheduled to be here Monday, Jan.

12, and will perform with the University Jazz Ensemble at that time.

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Next SDS Action: Protest of Siff Firing

By LEO F. BURT

The Madison chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided Wednesday night to add the University English Department to its list of targets for the next major action in support of their three demands.

The decision to "expose and attack" the English department was prompted by the recent firing of Asst. Prof. David Siff for alleged "political reasons," and the elimination of English 102.

According to a Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA) representative, the English department was under pressure from the TAA to make 102 a student-controlled course, with students and TA's determining course content. In eliminating 102, the spokesman said, the English department hoped to circumvent the union demand and thereby deal a serious blow to the TAA as a bargaining agent, in addition to eliminating numerous TA jobs.

The purpose of tying the English department's "political repression" into the three "anti-imperialist" demands, according to one SDS member, "is to dramatize the English department's, and likewise the whole University's, ties to a political system which oppresses people all over the world."

The "anti-imperialist" demands include abolition of ROTC, the Land Tenure Center and the Army Mathematics Research Center.

Another member emphasized the role the English department played in perpetuating cultural myths. "The English department is the most elite in the whole University," he said. "They're the ones who, through their bourgeois 'culture,' indoctrinate students to think they're better than all those 'slobs' who work in factories."

Tentative plans for the forthcoming action call for three days of escalating militancy. Next Tuesday, groups of five or six members will enter classes all over the campus to discuss the issues prompting the action, hoping to build support for activities on the following two days.

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Berkeley Student President Acquitted on Riot Charge

On Wednesday, tentative plans call for similar "educational" activities in the morning, and disruption of large English lectures in the afternoon. The afternoon disruption will probably be aimed at the lectures of "professors thought to be responsible for the English department decisions."

On Thursday, an as yet undetermined "mass action" will climax the three days' activities. The mass action will be considerably "more militant" than the last march for the three demands, and will demonstrate support for the three demands and opposition to the English department as "a tool for imperialism and political repression."

Another mass meeting of SDS will be held Monday night to discuss tactics and strategy for the three day action. All interested participants are urged to attend.

In other decisions made at last night's meeting, the discussion of an action of the Campus Worker-Student Alliance (CWSA) caucus of SDS was deferred until next Thursday night, when a special meeting will be held for that purpose. The CWSA action, involving campus workers, will probably be the first of its kind to be conducted at the University. It will probably take place before Christmas.

BERKELEY (CPS)—Dan Siegal, the president of the student body at Berkeley who was suspended by Pres. Roger Heyns for his activity in the People's Park riots last May, was acquitted of criminal charges here last week.

Siegal's lawyer, Malcom Burnstein, claimed he was victorious "in proving that the riots were police riots and nothing else."

In his opening remarks and summation, Burnstein asked the 12 jurors to vindicate the students and street people who were "mercilessly victimized" by "mad police" and to acquit Siegal of inciting a riot. Burnstein contended that the only violence that ensued was the direct responsibility of the police and university administration.

The prosecution had asked for Siegal's conviction on the basis of a statement he made at a rally in Sproul Plaza just before thousands marched to the park: "Let's go down and take the park."

Burnstein proved that Siegal's phrase "take the park" did not mean take the park by violence, but contained a more abstract meaning. Numerous witnesses called by the defense, including Berkeley city councilman Ron Dellums, testified that Siegal has always professed nonviolence in any political confrontation. Siegal himself testified that he meant "a political takeover" as one would assert their political rights in

an election by "taking it over."

The jury apparently concurred with Burnstein's analysis that the riot was, in fact, provoked and sustained by police.

Burnstein has vowed to sue Heyns if the president still refuses to reinstate Siegal as president of the Associated Students. Siegal has been functioning as the student body head, and support for him has come from all the eight University of California campuses in the form of resolutions by the respective student senates.

So far Heyns has taken no new initiatives in the matter. He suspended Siegal after a student-faculty-administrative court found him guilty of provoking the disturbances during the summer.

The jury verdict indicting the police came a week after an Alameda County grand jury refused to bring formal charges against anyone in the rioting in which one man was killed, at least a dozen wounded seriously, and numerous injured and arrested. The grand jury, in its statement, said "everyone was wrong" and criticized the police, the administration, the students, and the street people.

Earlier this year the Inter-Fraternity Association voted unanimously against staging its football games on the People's Park site. The IFA was the only organization for which any activities were scheduled in the fenced

off park patrolled constantly by police.

One week later a coalition of black and poverty-stricken groups refused to accept a "generous" offer by the university regents which, in essence, gave them the property and promised to build a parking structure on it, the profits of which would be turned over to them. Spokesman for the black coalition "reluctantly turned down such a generous offer."

At present the park remains unused and the university is considering building student dormitories on it as still a third alternative. But so far the university has been unable to secure any contractors, and student groups have vowed not to support anything the regents do with the land.

Persons involved in that controversy last spring have renewed their efforts for community development. Moving to a location about two blocks from the People's Park, several community meetings have discussed the possibilities of building an elongated park and recreation area on land vacated by the Bay Area Rapid Transit Authority which has been constructing an underground subway down a narrow, six block stretch of land. The Berkeley city council has considered leasing the land for a new interstate highway or for increasing the city's parking facilities.

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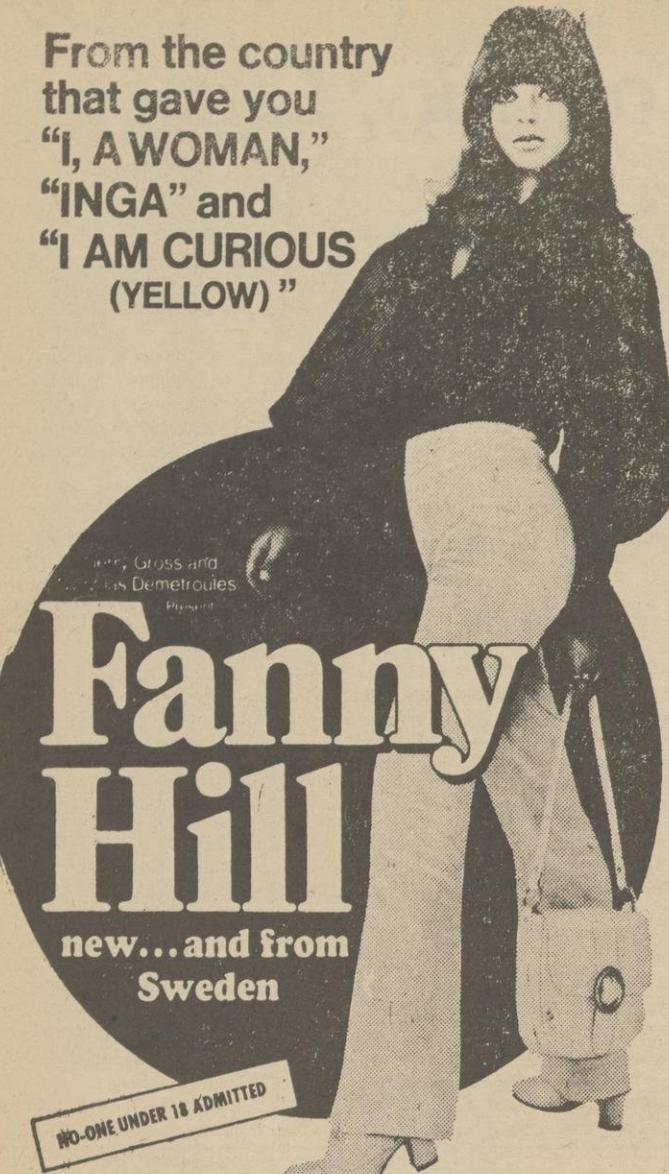
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Obey: House Committee Asks Sanguine Fund Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee has recommended a 75 per cent cut in the funds requested for building the Navy's Project Sanguine, committee member Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) said Wednesday.

Obey, a freshman lawmaker from Wausau, said the committee, in its report on the Defense De-

partment's appropriations request for 1970, recommended Congress grant only \$5 million of the \$20 million requested for Project Sanguine.

Project Sanguine is a huge radio antenna. Its planners want to bury antenna cables across a score of northern Wisconsin counties. With the antenna, the Navy plans to keep in contact with submarines

U.S. Viet Casualties Pass 300,000

SAIGON (AP)—American casualties in the war have passed 300,000 although the U.S. Command reported Thursday that battle deaths last week were among the smallest weekly totals of the entire conflict.

The U.S. Command said 70 Americans were killed and 1049 were wounded in the week that ended Saturday, raising total casualties for the war to 300,829. The 70 dead were the lowest in two months, compared with 130 the week before, the highest in nine weeks.

South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also fell off last week, reflecting a lull that may be followed by a storm of battle.

The South Vietnamese government announced 24 hour cease fires for Christmas and New Year's. The U.S. Command agreed to observe the standoffs. South Vietnamese headquarters reported 373 government troops were killed and 953 wounded last week. The week before 567 government soldiers were killed.

The allied commands said 2177 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed last week, compared with 3220 the previous week.

On the battle fronts, allied bombers and artillery blasted en-

emy positions inside Cambodia for the second straight day.

Allied officials said U.S. planes and South Vietnamese artillery struck at enemy positions 20 miles apart north of a vast, swampy Mekong Delta region known as the Plain of Reeds.

The fighter bombers dived at launchers that had lobbed 20 mortars into the district towns of Cai Cai and Hong Ngu and a U.S. Green Beret camp about 80 miles west of Saigon, killing two Vietnamese. Results of the Air strike were not reported.

At the same time and about 20 miles to the east, government artillery blasted into Cambodia at North Vietnamese who had fired between 50 and 60 rockets and mortars into the town of Tuyen Binh.

The latest U.S. casualty totals since Jan. 1, 1961 are 39,642 killed; 259,828 wounded; and 4,359 missing or captured. Noncombat casualties last week were 45, making the total for the war 7049.

Allied commands reported that in this period the enemy death toll is 577,445.

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The committee's report was released Wednesday and Obey said the committee felt further study was needed before the Navy began laying underground cables beneath portions of 26 northern Wisconsin counties as part of an extensive communications system.

"The appropriations committee believes that before proceeding with deployment of this communications system, the Navy should complete studies on ecological and physiological effects, soil erosion, electro-magnetic radiation effects, electric shock thresholds and other technical solutions to interference problems," Obey said.

"Therefore, the committee has recommended that only \$5 million be made available for Project Sanguine next year, and that all funds be used for research, development, testing and evaluation, rather than for further construction," he added.

Opponents of the project have argued that the underground cables could have a harmful effect on plant and animal life.

Obey said the Defense Department had issued a statement early last month, indicating that a much more efficient method of communications with submarines might be possible. The Navy has maintained, Obey said, that submarine communication would be the basic function of Project Sanguine.

"Testimony released by the Defense Sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee would seem to indicate," Obey said, "that the Navy does not feel it has enough information available now about either the possible alternatives to Project Sanguine or the effects it would have on Northern Wisconsin to justify the expenditure of a large increase in funds for this project."

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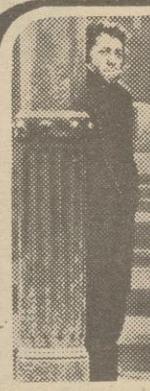
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New Draft Head Not Yet Found

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration has found it more difficult than expected to fill the shoes of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

Last Oct. 10 the White House announced Hershey would be replaced Feb. 16. The delay was to give his successor a chance for on-the-job training as Hershey's deputy while awaiting the transition.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said then the successor would be named "in the near future."

Almost two months later, the estimate had mellowed to: "as soon as possible."

An informed source confirmed that the search for a new director is still on.

He rejected the idea that it is hard to find qualified people willing to assume the thankless task.

"There are a number of people that really want the job," he said. "We have a couple of highly qualified people. But it's hard to find the kind of qualities we're looking for."

What kind?

They're fairly obvious, said the source, but for one thing a new director would have to be "acceptable to the various constituencies with which he has to deal."

That meant someone who would be welcomed—or at least tolerated—by the nation's draft age youth as well as congressional leaders who oversee the draft.

One possible prospect was David O. Maxwell, 39 year old Pennsylvania budget director, who confirmed he was in touch with the White House about a job; neither he nor the White House would say whether they discussed the draft post.

But that was over a month ago. Paul Dietzel, football coach at the University of South Carolina, said three weeks ago the White House sounded him out about heading the draft, but he wasn't interested.

Hershey, now 76, helped design the modern draft and has headed it since 1941. One president after another kept Hershey despite his advancing age and nearblindness.

EOC Eases Racial Static

According to Madison's Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) newsletter, "Outlook," the commission aided in resolving racial tensions between the football staff and the black players at an unnamed Madison high school.

Under the rules which govern EOC formal complaints, further information on the subject is confidential.

The commission also resolved three other complaints, one of which involved a citizen's complaint of alleged harassment and physical abuse by an off-duty policeman of the Madison Police Department.

In other action, the commission also mediated racial problems which developed in a Madison dormitory and held meetings with school principals, social agencies and community persons who have close contact with black high school students to discuss cooperation in handling racial tensions.

The Public Information Committee of the commission will make available next year a series of tapes of Madison entitled "The Good Life or the Ghetto?"

The Housing Committee will concentrate its effort into finding ways of alleviating the shortage of housing for low income families, the newsletter said.

The hope is that this could be accomplished by public information, cooperation with other groups in the housing field and by encouraging the city to provide technical assistance to groups or individuals wanting to construct low cost housing.

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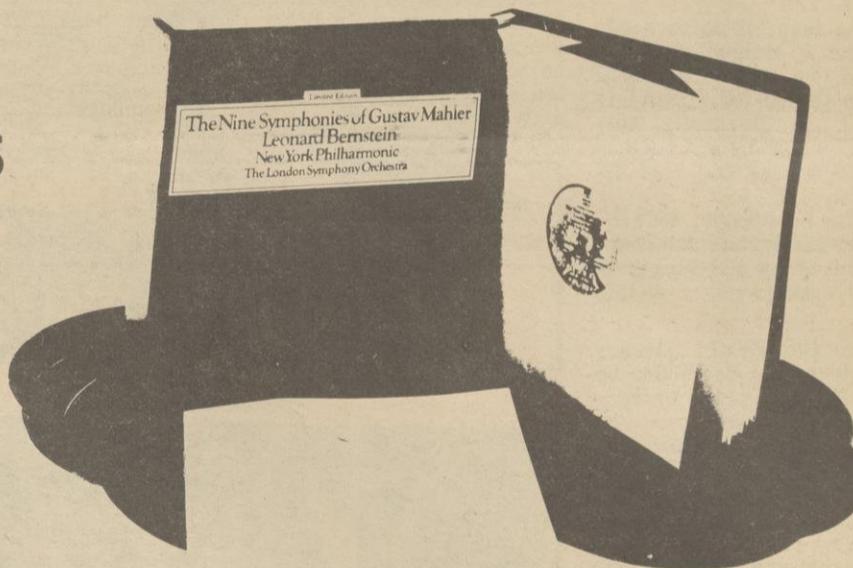


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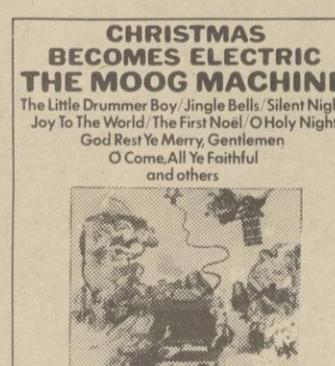


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Kidney Transplant Program Underway Here

The kidney is the chief garbage collector of the body. It filters gallons of blood a day to remove waste products. Failure of this vital organ results in tremendous buildup of body wastes causing muscle impairment, swelling of tissues, brain damage and eventual death.

A kidney transplant, once a risky business, has now become a potent tool for saving patients from chronic renal failure.

At the University Medical Center an active program of transplantation and research is underway, promising great strides in saving patients whose kidneys have ceased to function.

Headed by Dr. William A. Kiskens, associate professor of surgery, the University kidney transplant team is composed of over 20 physicians, including surgeons, urologists, geneticists, nephrologists and serologists. A successful transplant requires the close cooperation of as many as 14 different units of University Hospitals from nurses to psychologists.

The team has 34 successful transplants to its record.

Kidney transplantation began at the University Medical Center in 1963 with experiments on animals. After carefully working out procedures for the operations, the team began performing the life-saving operation on patients in 1966.

A patient is considered for a transplant operation only if his own kidneys are hopelessly non-functional and he is forced to rely on the artificial kidney machine for life.

"Though the artificial kidney can keep a patient alive," says Kiskens, "it's no substitute for the human kidney. If a patient is to lead a completely normal life he must have a functioning natural kidney."

After the team of doctors has decided that a transplant is the best course of action for a patient the search begins for a suitable donor. At the University, kidneys from both living and recently deceased donors are used for transplants.

To find the best donor, the geneticists and serologists must perform careful tissue matching tests so that the best kidney available is utilized.

They use the revolutionary matching technique developed by Dr. Fritz H. Bach of the University department of genetics.

Bach's matching test involves mixing lymphocytes (white blood cells which destroy foreign tissue) of a potential donor and recipient. The two persons' cells begin to grow and divide in response to one another, a natural reaction of white blood cells in their fight against infection and foreign tissue.

Since the amount of the reaction is proportional to the amount of rejection that will occur when the recipient receives organs or tissues from the donor, the doctors know how much rejection might occur.

Bach's technique was used last August to predict success of the historic bone marrow transplant

performed at the University on two year old David Zeissett. David was dying of an incurable marrow disorder in which his blood was unable to clot and he was in constant danger of infection. Bach's test predicted that a marrow transplant from David's sister was feasible.

The transplant was performed and David is now leading a normal life.

The physicians also perform typing tests on prospective donors and recipients to determine exactly which rejection causing agents, called antigens, the patient possesses. If a donor has few antigens foreign to the recipient, little rejection is expected.

When the best donor is found

MADISON (AP) — Kathleen McAuliff, 23, of Columbus, Neb., underwent a kidney transplant operation Thursday in University Hospitals in Madison.

Miss McAuliff and her brother, William, who donated one of his kidneys, were reported in good condition.

Miss McAuliff had her kidneys removed last June and has been forced to make numerous trips from Columbus to Omaha for treatments.

William McAuliff is from Bettendorf, Iowa.

for a recipient, both patients are prepared for the operation. The donor is given a meticulous medical examination to determine if his kidneys are healthy and if any disease is present which might hinder either his recovery or that of the recipient. From ten to 14 days before the transplant, the transplant physician removes nonfunctioning kidneys to allow the new kidney to perform its work without complications from the old.

The period prior to the transplant is an extremely difficult one for the patient. Forced to rely on the kidney machine for life, his body is at times weak and puffy from the lack of normal efficient action by a living kidney.

The specially trained transplant nurse must offer not only instruction and care in this period, but a generous amount of encouragement, sympathy and hope. Often former kidney recipients visit patients about to undergo operations.

"In fact," says head nurse of the surgical transplant unit, Sharon Wesołowsky, "the best thing we can do for a prospective recipient is to leave him alone to talk with a former recipient. The fact that the former recipient is usually a picture of good health does more than anything else to reassure a patient."

Finally all preparations have been made and the patient is taken to the operating room.

The kidney is removed from the donor by the surgical team and cooled to preserve it until it is given to the recipient. When the recipient is ready the kidney is carefully sutured into place and blood flow through it commences.

With the completion of the operation, however, the patient's journey to health has only just begun.

Immediately after the operation he is taken to the recovery room where he will be watched over until he is safely out of anesthesia. Then he is taken to radiation therapy to receive the first of three radiation treatments on the new kidney to help prevent rejection. The patient is also started on special rejection suppressing drugs.

The patient is now taken to a special room where for two to three days he will be constantly watched for signs of rejection and checked for proper kidney function. His weight, heartbeat, respiration, blood pressure and urine composition are measured frequently to determine how well the new kidney is functioning.

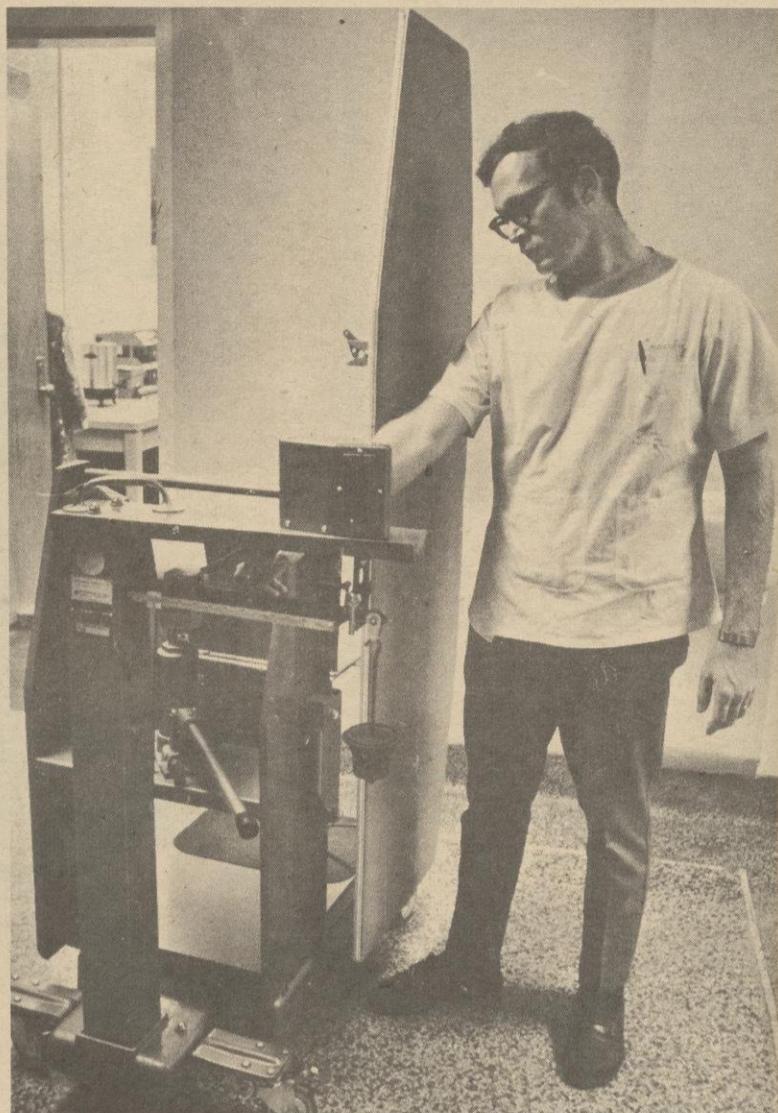
Recovery after a transplant is often dramatic. As the new kidney begins its work of purifying the blood, swelling goes down, strength returns and the patient becomes almost immediately optimistic, outgoing and talkative.

Two and a half to three weeks

after the operation, after a long question and answer session with the transplant physician and thorough instruction about his continuing medication, the patient is released from the hospital to lead a normal life. He must, however, continue taking prescribed doses of rejection suppressing drugs to protect his new kidney.

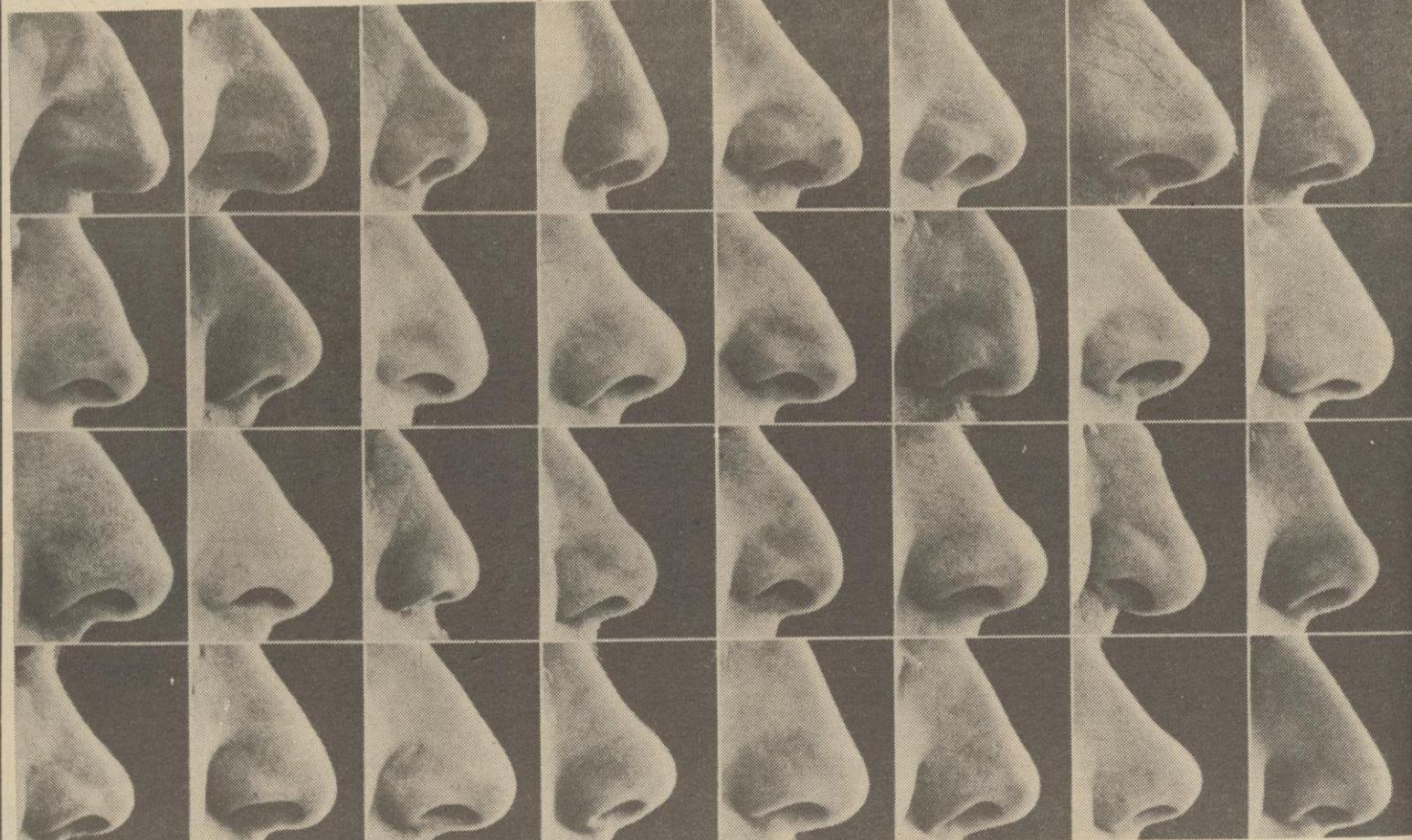
One of the biggest problems that the University transplant programs faces is the lack of healthy organs. Dr. Kiskens sees the passage of the Wisconsin Uniform Anatomical Gifts Act last August as a great step in allowing these organs to become available.

Under the terms of the act a (Continued on Page 21)



A SPECIAL SCALE is used at University Hospitals to weigh kidney recipients to the fraction of an ounce. In this way close tabs can be kept on the patients' fluid balance. —Photo by Gary Schulz.

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"Sequence" To Open At Broom St. Theatre

Broom Street Theatre's final fall production, "Sequence," is described by its cast as "not so much a play as a mutual experience between ourselves and the audience."

"Sequence," which will run December 5-7 and 11-14, is an original play written and directed by Bill Reese. Reese said, "I wrote a script and supplied a structure within which the cast could create its own meaning."

The title of the production is derived from the fact that the play is composed of a series of incidents in the life of the main character. Reese said, "Frank's experiences lead him to the conclusion that the ultimate meaning of existence is absurdity. The play is in the vein of theatre of the absurd, but it ends much more optimistically."

"A lot of absurdist drama, like Beckett, for example, leaves you wondering whether life is worth continuing or if there's any meaning in life at all. 'Sequence' ends with an affirmative answer to both questions," he added.

Frank Hilgenberg, who plays the lead role, said, "We've been in rehearsal for six weeks now, and it's been an intensive, exciting experience for all the cast. The final product, the play itself, is a combination of the personal philosophies of all the people involved."

He went on, "Much of our rehearsal time was spent deciding just what we wanted to say to the audience and how we should say it. If we've been successful, the audience should share our realizations and the experience we went through at the end of the play."

Reese said, "If 'Sequence' has a message, it's that people must liberate themselves from their day-to-day existence. Human beings have created a society of impersonalized people. 'Sequence' shows the lack of communication, the lack of true and honest relationships among people. Existence has become a tedious, boring matter that is endured rather than lived. The cast and I have tried to express our feelings and our conclusions about the meaning of existence in the play."

Other cast members besides Hilgenberg are Ralph Daughenbaugh, Fred Strasser, Dennis Stephens, Jory Hanson and Anna Marie Soares.

Reduce Birth Defects Is Med Team Aim

Unlocking the secrets of birth defects is the goal of a University Medical School team.

Thousands of children are born with defects each year.

Modern medicine and surgery have developed effective techniques for treating the most common such as cleft lips and palates, usually with excellent results. However, many birth defects are complex, with abnormalities of many parts of an affected child's body.

Many of these conditions, called "syndromes" are rare and their exact nature and treatment are not well-known.

Such syndromes are of particular concern to Dr. John M. Opitz, associate professor of pediatrics and medical genetics at the University Medical School. He directs the Birth Defects Research Center at the Medical School where researchers seek knowledge about the diagnosis, cause, and treatment of previously unknown defects.

Dr. Opitz is working under a renewed March of Dimes grant of \$29,854 recently announced by Medical School Dean Peter L. Eichman and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation. With this grant, March of Dimes support of research and professional education at the University totals \$628,000. Associated with Dr. Opitz in his work and supported as post-doctoral fellows by the National Foundation grants have been Drs. Hans Dieker, Jurgen Herrmann, and Frank R. Grosse.

The first goal of the center team is identification and description of previously unrecognized and rare birth defects. Children from Wisconsin and several adjacent states with such conditions are sent to Dr. Opitz and the Pediatric Genetic Clinic.

Another major goal is to find the cause of such conditions. Dr. Opitz believes the majority of genetic birth defects and syndromes have probably not yet been identified.

Since most such patients are the only affected members of their family, it is often very difficult to predict a couple's chance of having another affected child. Center physicians, therefore, spend much time searching for clues relating to possible genetic causes of such conditions. To do this they study family pedigrees, perform genetic blood tests, and conduct chemical genetic tests in collaboration with UW scientists.

To date, the Wisconsin group has identified at least a dozen previously undescribed birth defect syndromes and has established genetic causes for several of them. Accumulation of such facts makes

it possible to advise parents of children with genetic defects of their chance of having another affected child. Since the first year of National Foundation support the center and clinic have provided counseling for several thousand families.

Dr. Opitz insists, however, that the most important reason for all their studies is to provide information to physicians and parents for more effective treatment of the child, and to reduce, as much as possible, the occurrence of further defects.

"In its concern for the multiple handicapped child, modern medicine has entered a new era," Dr. Opitz stated. "Large medical centers, such as University Hospitals in Madison, are playing a major role in this new era since the care of such a child is usually a long-term (and very expensive) task requiring coordinated efforts of many physicians and rehabilitation experts."

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U.S. Court Backs Doyle Decision on Long Hair

MADISON (AP) — A U.S. District Court of Appeals in Chicago held Thursday that the right to "wear one's hair" at any length or in any desired manner is guaranteed by the Constitution.

In a 2-1 decision, the court upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge James Doyle of Madison, striking down a Williams Bay board of education rule limiting hair length.

"In our system, state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism," the appeals court said.

The case was a result of the 1968 expulsion of Thomas Breen and James Anton from Williams Bay High School because their hair violated the regulation.

Anton was readmitted and has graduated. But Breen dropped out of school and is now living in Las Vegas, school superintendent Arno Wehle said.

The regulation, adopted a year before the expulsion, read: "Hair should not hang below the collar line in the back, over the ears on the side and must be above the eyebrows. Boys should be clean shaven; long sideburns are out."

The federal court, in an opinion drafted by Judge Otto Kerner, rejected the school's contention that long hair is a disruptive influence in class and that those who conform to "community standards" perform better in class.

"To uphold arbitrary school rules which sharply implicate basic constitutional values for the sake of some nebulous concept of school discipline is contrary to

the principle that we are a nation governed by laws," the court added.

In a dissent, Judge F. Ryan Duffy Sr. of Milwaukee said the rule should be upheld because it was clearly written and the students were in obvious violation.

"Thus boys, imitating the style of the 'wild man from Borneo' with their hair unkempt and reaching down to their waists, would, according to the majority opinion, have a federal constitutional

right to defy any school rules and regulations to the contrary," Duffy wrote.

"Every time Breen appeared with his flowing locks, he was showing his defiance and his contempt for the school authorities and the regulations as to his hair length," he said.

The legislators in the closing days of the session passed a bill to allow local school districts to establish dress codes and it is now awaiting action by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

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You Can't Kill The Revolution

Last May 20th, more than 1000 students packed 6210 Social Science to hear Fred Hampton, chairman of the Black Panther Party in Illinois. His speech was electrifying; the response ecstatic.

He told us that the Black Panther Party was the vanguard of the anti-capitalist, anti-imperialist revolution in the United States, and that "you could kill, jail or exile a revolutionary, but you couldn't kill, jail or exile the revolution."

That is more than a slogan; it emphasizes the strength of a mass movement, and the cold reality that individual revolutionaries sign their death certificates by joining the Black Panther Party.

Fred Hampton and Panther Mark Clark were assassinated yesterday morning by some of the more than 50 thugs from the Chicago Police Department and state attorney general's office who kicked in an apartment door and gunned them down after Hampton refused to graciously invite his murderers in.

Fred Hampton's murder yesterday is only the latest in the official program of terror aimed at the Black Panther Party. Bobby Hutton, 17, was murdered by the San Francisco Tac Squad, and Walter Pope was killed Oct. 18 by the hired guns of the city of Los Angeles. Bobby Seale is incarcerated on a variety of trumped-up charges, and Eldridge Cleaver has fled into exile.

Twenty two Panthers are being held under excessive bail in New York, and several pregnant Panther women are jailed in the most byzantine of conditions in New Haven, Conn. Ninety miles from the campus, three Panthers are still in the Milwaukee County jail, having languished there for over six weeks unable to raise bond. From J. Edgar

Hoover on down, the nations' police departments have been licensed to kill Black Panthers, subjecting them to the final solution.

Panthers are being hunted down and exterminated because their Marxist ideology and social programs directly threaten the stability of the home office of American imperialism. Revolutionaries are killed in Bolivia and Vietnam for the same reasons.

Fred Hampton and the Illinois Panthers were indeed carrying out very revolutionary programs in Chicago. The Panthers proved that they served their communities by initiating the Breakfast-for-Children-Program, feeding more young victims of American exploitation than the city could.

Earlier this year, the Chicago police had raided the Illinois Panther headquarters, thoroughly destroying food stocks and looting the food fund. The Chicago police are plainly renegade criminals in uniform, making laughable the absurd charge that they were fired at from inside the apartment only after politely knocking on the door.

The movement now goes on, spurred to an even clearer understanding of the fascism overtaking us. We are privately scarred by the loss of a brother but must react publicly only with determined anger. The murder of Fred Hampton again serves to show us that a war has indeed been declared in the United States—a brutal war against any type of meaningful and radical dissent.

It is time that we absorb what that declaration means. It is time we carry our fight against repression to the doorsteps of the oppressors.

.. We must mourn Fred Hampton with action. We must eulogize him by building the vanguard of our movement into a massive unstoppable revolution.

Madison High School's Refusal

Last week the Madison East Senior High School Student Senate voted to refuse to cooperate with the Madison's Elk's Club annual scholarship contest until the Elk's abandon the racist clause in their charter which states that only "white males" are eligible for Elks membership. By the end of the week the West High School Student Senate had also voted to pass over this year's Elks scholarship contest. Other Madison high schools are considering similar action.

In contrast last summer the Madison City Council had an opportunity to go on record in direct opposition to clubs practicing racism in their membership policies. The Council could have denied the renewal of liquor licenses to three such clubs with discriminatory membership policies—the Elks, the

Eagles and the Moose. Instead the Council voted to give the clubs two years to change their discriminatory practices or face possible loss of public liquor licenses.

The high school student leaders, however, decided to act now. They have not done so lightly. By taking such a stand the students, many of whom would have been eligible for the Elks awards have virtually removed themselves from the traditional Elks scholarships program, forfeiting the opportunity to compete for up to \$2250 in scholastic awards.

East Student President Dix Bruce said simply of the stand: "we can't morally cooperate."

Let their action be an example to the Council and to the rest of the Madison community.

NO SALE

My Lai; Not An Aberration

JIM ROWEN

ican war policy when he explained that "It was necessary to destroy Ben Tre to save it."

With the announcement of court martials against Lt. Calley and his sergeant, the entire question of guilt has been raised. How far should the responsibility for this atrocity extend? To Captain Medina, who as yet is uncharged? To the Brigade Commander? Division Commander? General Westmoreland, or the auspicious Commander in Chief?

What we demand is that charges of murder and conspiracy to commit crimes against humanity be brought against those liberal policymakers who planned this hellish nightmare for the people of Vietnam. In the final analysis, it was their war.

It was the Great Society liberals, like Johnson, Rostow, Humphrey and Rusk who decided that the Vietnamese people would have to be destroyed to "prevent the loss of Vietnam." With their worship of computers and cybernetics, fascination with air power and gadgetry and the ready prostitution of their brother university academicians, the liberal war makers hired the guns which fulfilled their contracts at My Lai.

If War Crimes Tribunals are to be convened to try ex-G.I.'s for participation in atrocities, then the first defendants must be the liberal politicians and advisors who made the slaughter possible in the first place.

Letters To The Editor

CALLS DAVID SIFF
A "FINE TEACHER"
Dear Sirs:

Last year I was lucky enough to encounter David Siff in two separate courses. In that year's time he proved to be a fine teacher. I am astonished to hear that he is being released for pedagogical incompetence.

In English 471 he was the only bright spot in an otherwise discouragingly poor course. In my own case, the low quality of the lectures dissuaded me from venturing into quiz section until one whimsical day in mid-November. With surprised relief I discovered that Victorian prose could be treated with perspicacity, breadth, and critical sophistication. The subject became an intriguing cultural record, no longer weighed down with the blahs.

Mr. Siff occasionally cancelled sections; that is beside the point. A better pedagogical test lies in a section man's ability to challenge one's automatic responses, to ask the questions that open a new range of inquiry. It lies finally in awakening the intellectual questing that goes on between sections when the student is alone with the book. Siff succeeded in that.

In his seminar last summer, Mr. Nelson repeatedly asserted that the worlds of art and social action stand inevitably opposed and that anyone who did not believe that proposition had absolutely no business in the field of English. I am personally an apolitical type; I suppose I shall always be a putter-in library stacks. But while one does not doubt the thoroughness of Mr. Nelson's convictions, one does question whether the argument holds in Siff's case.

Social history forms such an explicit and critical topic in the nineteenth century novel that a sensitivity to the novels' social implications would seem to be a valuable asset to a teacher in the field. The question then becomes whether Mr. Siff's radical politics led to a doctrinaire or propagandistic simplicity in dealing with the course material. I am reminded of an afternoon when the time came to cope with Jane Austen's "Emma."

The minute Siff arrived, one student began the discussion by asserting that he was so revolted by Jane Austen's failure to question the economic rightness of her society that he found the book impossible to read. From that remark, Siff began by asking us to define just what the social reality was: what are the limits of the social range, just what does class mean in the novel, how does Emma's role reflect her social position.

The discussion concluded by suggesting first that Austen's context in a static society gave her a tremendous advantage in penetrating the psyche of her people just because she was free from having to be ideological about class. Second, that Austen is in fact a perceptive social observer, using the compassion and irony of her narrative voice to reveal the limits of her social world. Third, he concluded with an open question—noting that happiness in Austen's world involved a profound acceptance of one's place. Siff cited the Eltons to ask if a settled class structure might not be seen as a conservator of human values.

No one can be wholly unbiased; but surely the ability to recognize and then reduce that bias is a prime qualification in a teacher of men's minds. It is an ability David Siff possesses. Far from interfering with responsible evaluation, the man's social conscience functioned as direct assistance in the search for objectivity and understanding. Such men are too few and too far between to lose.

Tina Lewis
NDEA Title IV Fellow
Dept. of English

CITES IMPLICATIONS OF WOMEN'S HOURS

Residents of Wisconsin:

The past week has been dismaying to the entire University student body. It has also caused the students in numerous State College to become angered. Just what am I talking about? I'm talking about the reinstatement of women's hours and proposed cutbacks on visitation.

Thank you,
Douglas L. Karlen
Student U.W. Madison

Sports Staff
Mark Shapiro . Sports Editor
Tom Hawley . Asso. Sports Ed.
Jim Cohen Contrib. Sports Ed.

STAFF FORUM

WSA Elections

WALTER EZELL

The persistent failure of the Daily Cardinal to cover Wisconsin Student Association elections is one of the most disappointing parts of student life at the University.

This failure reached a climax in November, with The Cardinal not even mentioning the 10 day campaign until the day before the elections. The result was the lowest turnout in years, with fewer than 3,000 students voting—less than 9 per cent.

Since spring of 1967, when more than 11,000 students (out of a total enrollment of 29,000) voted, the turnout has steadily declined.

As a result the Board of Regents has paid less attention to WSA, claiming that it is unrepresentative. When the issues of women's hours, visitation and living off-campus came before the regents this month, WSA was almost powerless to represent the students. The students were left without an effective voice.

Contrast this with May of 1968, when the Regents abolished women's hours and relaxed other housing regulations. Although only 8,000 students had voted in April, WSA prestige was still riding high and the Regents gave some credence to what WSA leaders had to say.

The low turnout could be evidence that students are satisfied with the way WSA is presently run, or as evidence that students were distracted by the moratorium or are much less interested in WSA than they used to be. But none of these interpretations lessens the Cardinal's responsibility for giving adequate election coverage.

It seems clear that only through a large turnout in student elections will restore the credibility of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Does WSA deserve such a mandate?

WSA has held well attended hearings on the Land Tenure Center, the Army Math Research Center, and ROTC.

WSA has worked tirelessly for a year and a half on academic reform. A year ago it produced a document, containing sweeping proposals (largely ignored by the Cardinal). This year WSA is working on departmental organization, classroom innovations, and plans to produce in February a carefully thought-out package of proposals for academic reform at the University.

WSA has opened a Service Store on State Street, which among other things, prints and sells notes for some lecture courses.

Last year, WSA gave support to the student strike in support of black demands.

It is incredible that key people on the Cardinal staff could continue to regard WSA elections as high schoolish student council type ceremonies. Their irresponsible attitude towards the Cardinal's news gathering function is reprehensible.

It has been said that low interest in WSA is due to its powerlessness. But it can also be said that its powerlessness is due to low student interest. And this is an interest that the Cardinal can, and should, develop through balanced coverage. Not to do so is a political decision, constituting a facet of editorial policy.

In a signed editorial in this year's registration issue, Steve Reiner gave WSA a healthy endorsement, and pledged the Cardinal to work with it in promoting change on campus.

Yet the Cardinal failed to come through at a crucial moment.

The Cardinal did not print an analysis of the issues in this election. It did not run the names of the candidates as soon as the list was released by the elections commission. It did not publish pictures of the candidates, or a map of the districts. It ran no editorial pointing out what was at stake in the student decision to vote. The Cardinal did not even say who was eligible to vote.

On the day of the election—far too late for the student to make a reasoned choice—the Cardinal devoted one paragraph to each candidate, summarizing his position on specific issues. The day before the election the Cardinal ran a story on the

polling places and the referenda.

And on election day—as if to smooth everything over and make up for this inadequate coverage—it ran a front page banner in a wavy box that said "WSA Election Today."

Was this inadequate coverage really responsible for the low turnout?

In previous elections the low turnout was attributed to other things, such as lack of referenda, or competing national elections the week before.

But this election there were referenda on the out-of-state student quota, the University budget, and retaining campus police. There were no competing national elections. And yet the turnout was lower than ever.

True, one problem in campus elections this time was lack of a clear choice. In some races there were four candidates and in some only one. Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives (ARGO) was the only campus wide party. Student opinion is relatively homogeneous and it is hard to find debatable issues. In spring of 1967, by contrast, the radical UCA party confronted the moderately conservative Student Rights Party, and the resulting sparks helped draw 11,000 students to the polls.

There were issues raised in the last campaign, and there were interesting questions that could be asked.

Has WSA been fiscally irresponsible, as some candidates charged?

Why did the Young Socialist Alliance, for the first time, as an organization, decide to challenge student government?

Who are the Mugwumps? Are they part of the Badger Herald-Young Americans for Freedom-Young Republican axis?

Issues where contrasting views were presented included student housing, ROTC, and use of violence in demonstrations.

In part the present absence of opposing parties is due to the Cardinal's policy towards WSA.

Certainly it is legitimate for a newspaper editorially to endorse a campus slate. But last spring's endorsement of ARGO—at a time when the newly formed Scope party was struggling to survive—came at a time when it was more important for two parties to survive than for ARGO to add to its string of electoral victories.

Students are confused about the elections, how they work and what they mean. In the absence of publicity the incumbent party has an overwhelming advantage. It is frustrating to run as an independent in an unpublicized campaign, and without publicity, organized insurgency against ARGO is practically hopeless.

Consequently there is little incentive to start a party or run as an independent. Experiencing little competition from other parties ARGO itself gave little election time publicity.

The number of parties, the number of candidates, the size of the turnout, the prestige of WSA, the effectiveness of student representation are related to Cardinal policy. It is a big responsibility.

Hopefully future elections will never again have as low a turnout. The referendum on redistricting was overwhelmingly approved, and it should make a difference.

Previously, juniors, seniors and graduate students hardly ever voted, primarily because they lived in apartments and were extremely difficult to reach. Under the new proposal, districts for upperclassmen and graduate students will be formed along departmental lines. This is more in line with their interests. They will be more easily reached by candidates and should vote in larger numbers.

Districts for sophomores and freshmen, who more frequently live in dorms, will continue to be drawn along geographical lines.

But the Cardinal's responsibility—to give adequate coverage to the issues, the candidates, the parties and the campaigns—remains.

CARTOONS AND POETRY

The Daily Cardinal welcomes coherent cartoons and poetry on any subject. Space considerations limit The Cardinal to print only the best examples received. Car-

toons and poetry are to be sent to Allen Swerdlow, care of the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

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Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

THE GLASS ONION

Columnist On The Columnist

MARK GLASS

The undaunted young columnist sits before the typewriter preparing to snap out his next great column. And he sits, and he sits, and he sits, but the keys aren't moving. No startling revelations are pouring forth. The undaunted columnist pouts. "How could this happen to me?" he wonders. And away he goes, out into the world to dig up news for the common man to read and ponder.

So, he looks in a newspaper, from the front page to the back, looking particularly for the filler items which are always the only news in the papers. He finds nothing particularly exciting. He turns on the t.v., watches awhile, and finds nothing particularly exciting. "Shit," he remarks to himself.

He wanders into the nearest movie theatre, buys some pop corn, watches the screen, yawns, and leaves, finding again nothing particularly exciting going on. "There is nothing particularly exciting going on," he says to anyone who will hear him.

He picks up his guitar and bangs and bangs and bangs on it for awhile, going through any song that he can think of, or up, but nothing comes of this except for aching fingers and a broken b string. "Rat fooey," he says.

"Is there nothing happening?" he asks no one, and no one answers.

"Well, yes, my friend, there is a march on imperialism, and that is happening."

The undaunted columnist digs this fact. In fact, he knew that it was happening. Right after his Spanish class, the undaunted columnist zips over to the march, which has ended in the milling around of the freaks who march against imperialism. His eager ears hear the last few remarks by some speaker-leader, who was summing up the march in a mouthful of radical jargon. "I do believe I've been through this before," he says as he leaves the Hill.

Back at the typewriter, he again stares at the great expanse of white paper before him, and again he waits for the keys to start filling the paper with revelation. Nothing happens. "Oh wow, not again," he says.

"But what about the recent Regent rulings on visitation and girl's hours?" cries naughty Nourbert from the corner.

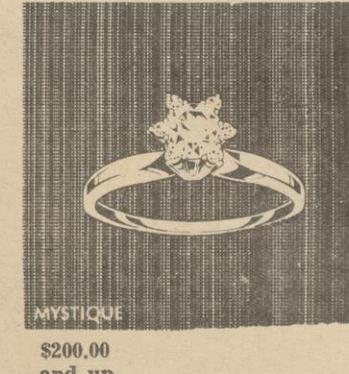
(Continued on Page 17)

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Be-Bop-A-LuLu

Blast From The Past

By JERRY GINGER
College Press Service

Well, she's the gal in the red blue jeans
She's the queen of all the teens
She's the woman that I know
She's the woman that loves me so

Back in 1956, when Jim Morrison and Mick Jagger were just old enough to call themselves teenagers, one of the records they listened to was something with the unlikely title of "Be-Bop-A-LuLu."

Along with songs by Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Bill Haley and His Comets and a few others, it was an integral part of what started it all. Along with "Hound Dog," "Blue Suede Shoes" and "See You Later, Alligator," it was one of THE songs... and Gene Vincent, who sang "Be-Bop-A-LuLu" with a four-man backup band called The Blue Caps, was one of THE stars.

What ever happened to Gene Vincent, you say?

The story begins, of course, in the days when there was no rock 'n' roll, when Gene Vincent, born Vincent Gene Craddock, was a boiler tender in the U.S. Navy, serving in Korea. He was only 17 at the time and was playing guitar and singing for his mates on deck. Then he was seriously wounded.

Sometimes he says he stepped on a mine, other times he says he was shot. In any case, he lost a leg and it was while recuperating in the Naval hospital in his hometown, Norfolk, he says his mother suggested he consider a recording career.

"So me and Don Graves were looking at this bloody comic book," Vincent recalls today. "It was called Little Lulu and I said, 'Hell, man, it's bebopLulu.' And he said, 'Yeah, man, swinging.' And we wrote the song. Just like that. And some man came to hear it and he bought the song for twenty-five dollars. Right. Twenty-five dollars! And I recorded it and told all my friends that I was going to get a Cadillac, because all rock and roll singers had Cadillacs."

Vincent got his Cadillac, but just barely. "Be-Bop-A-LuLu" was released as the B-side of the single and a song called "Woman Love" was the one the record company was promoting. Trouble was, "Woman Love" was banned by most radio stations and the record was filed in wastebaskets all over the country.

"Then some man in Baltimore started playing 'Be-Bop-A-LuLu' and the bloody thing hit," Vincent says. "It went to Number One every bloody place you went. Sold a million copies. And I went to Nashville to make an album, wearing a pink suit and a wine-colored shirt, driving a shiny Cadillac."

There were other hits for Vincent, and five albums in all. But there was nothing to top "Be-Bop-A-LuLu" and within a few years, Vincent found himself sliding. He had been making a minimum of \$1,500 a night and he and the Blue Caps had been featured in an early Jayne Mansfield film, "The Girl Can't Help It." But quickly the audience forgot.

The downhill slide accelerated in 1960 when he was on the way to a concert in London when his chauffeur-driven limousine plowed into a lamp post at a high rate of speed. Vincent wasn't hurt, but the popular recording star seated next to him, Eddie Cochran, was thrown from the car and killed.

Vincent went to England to live. He had visited Hamburg, Germany during the peak of his success, meeting the Silver Beatles there, and later toured England itself. He remembered the reception he had received in Europe. England seemed to appreciate the original stars of rock. Memory seemed longer there.

The years passed. Vincent worked occasionally. He made money. And he spent it—going through \$3,000,000 in the years since "Be-Bop-A-LuLu" hit he says today. He got married, divorced and married again. And he stayed in England.

Two huge recording packages were released while he was there (by EMI, Capitol's parent com-



The Great Gene Vincent and The Blue Caps.



Janis Joplin at the Coliseum. Queen of all the teens?

—Cardinal Photo by Mickey Pfleger

pany)—Gene Vincent's Greatest Hits and Gene Vincent's Greatest Hits, Vol. II. Each volume was a two-record set and each record had eight songs per side. They were never released in the U.S.

One of Vincent's friends during this period was John Peel, one of England's top disc jockeys, who also had Dandelion Records. Vincent's contract with Capitol had expired and so he signed with Peel. His first album with that label, I'm Back and I'm Proud, will be released in this country through Elektra in January.

Meanwhile, Capitol has taken the five albums Vincent once recorded for them from the oldies but goodies shelf and assembled still another LP, Gene Vincent's Greatest, released November 3rd.

The Capitol album contains eleven of Vincent's biggest songs and is the first American LP to include "Be-Bop-A-LuLu" and "Woman Love." For some reason, Vincent had never included these songs on any Capitol album he cut.

Vincent recorded his Dandelion Elektra album in Los Angeles this past summer and almost as soon as it was finished he returned to England, stopping at Toronto for a Rock and Roll Revival en route. This was the late-summer festival that featured, besides Gene Vincent, Little Richard, Bo Diddley and Jerry Lee Lewis. (Along with some Johnny-come-latelys in the rock world, John Lennon, Eric Clapton and the Plastic Ono Band.)

He was dressed in black leather—same as he was in the late

Fifties. He stood with one leg thrown back, the other forward. He never could move around like some other early rock 'n' roll performers, but the way he anchored himself to one spot made up for it. He looked tortured, angry and ready to fight. He wasn't as thin as he used to be. Some said he sounded out-of-breath. But there was no question: It was Gene Vincent.

That's what ever happened to Gene Vincent. "They tell me I'm making a comeback," he says. And perhaps he is. Perhaps in a few weeks' time, he'll find himself back on the record charts. Along with Jim Morrison and Mick Jagger.

Makes you wonder where you'll be ten years from now.

UNEVEN CONCERT

Parrenin Quartet

By LEE KRAMER
Fine Arts Staff

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born in 1756 and died in 1791. He wrote during the Classical Age with a classical style, using classical form. Why, then do so many modern musical artists insist on playing his works romantically. In their simply controlled fashion, Mozart's works can bring meaning to themselves without an artist over playing them. This sin of tampering with Mozart's genius was one of the major flaws of the Parrenin Quartet.

Thursday evening's concert in the Union Theatre began with a very unsatisfactory rendering of the Mozart Quartet in B Flat Major, K. 589, the composer's second to last string quartet. The most noticeable of the flaws was the shrill sound of the first violinist's (Mr. Parrenin himself) tonal quality. Mr. Parrenin was not the only one, for the cellist was the single musician who could get his instrument to sing.

As indicated, the interpretation was often overly romantic and continually had poor tempos. The first movement was played a bit

too lethargically, particularly in reference to the second movement. This second movement, the most lyrical of all the parts should have been timed far slower, first to set it off from the previous movement and most importantly, to enhance its melodic quality.

In the Menuetto (third movement) the musicians finally gained some musical consciousness, but the harsh tonal hues of the playing made the overall performance amateurish.

The next work was called String Quartet. It was composed by Lutoslawski a contemporary composer who does not seem to have a great liking for chamber music. The composition (written in two movements: introductory and main) was repetitive and therefore quite a bore. Every few notes the first violinist would start the group by making some kind of noise with his instrument and one by one the others would follow.

The audience reaction to the Lutoslawski piece ranged from some boos to enthusiastic applause. Generally I am hesitant about condemning a modern work we have little basis on which to judge. However, I must admit,

I was tempted to join the boos. The quartet finally struck pay dirt in the last work of the evening. They chose to end the concert with the Debussy Quartet Opus 10 in four movements. Somehow the musicians were able to obtain a more mellow sound from their instruments (a particularly important quality for Debussy's work).

The Opus 10, being an early work of Debussy, lacks many of the innovative harmonies that many of his later works have, yet still maintains a very impressionistic style. Each harmony leaves a very definite musical image with the listener and at the same time the work moves swiftly together.

The Parrenin Quartet, especially through the second and fourth movements, was able to delight the audience with a flowing, exciting performance.

The Parrenin Quartet is a musical ensemble with a good deal of potential, particularly for romantic works. Finally, I would like to make two suggestions: First that the group look harder for modern works and second that they warm up before their next concert.

Ghana Company

African Dance

By JULIE H. FRAAD
Fine Arts Staff

The African Dance Company of Ghana reminds one of the origins of dance; dance as an integral part of the life experience. Ease of movement and shared rhythmic impulse were the outstanding characteristics of the Ghana Dance Company. This shared rhythm seemed to derive from a shared communal experience rather than from an imposition of a discipline that one finds in a ballet company. The dancers were able to move from one complex rhythm to another very naturally since the dancers were interchangeable with the musicians.

Until recently dance was considered an effete profession and an expression of femininity in the Western World. We can be grateful to the men in the African Dance Company for bringing to our attention the natural expression of male energy which properly belongs to the dance form. The African men were a refreshing reminder of dance as an expression of a human, rather than male or female physical joy in the body.

The African women were quite lovely but the position they occupy in their culture limits the range and extent of their bodily movements. The men projected out to the audience while the women seemed to be looking down, and avoiding direct confrontations with the men in their deferential movements. One female dancer had an arresting and mysterious quality about the way she moved and she was outstanding in the company. But one hoped that at some point

the women would emerge from their shells and demonstrate more of their personal quality.

A few dances in the repertoire were of particular interest. Akom, the dance performed by fetish priests used mainly as a means of releasing them from trances into which they must fall in order to act as mediums was the most absorbing dance of all. It was completely different from anything else in the program and it conveyed that sense of ritual and mystery lacking in many of the other dances, for it went deeply into the meaning of tribal existence. Most of the other dances with the exception of the Harvest Dance and the Dahomey Dance Suite did not transcend the boundaries of their original purposes.

The Ghana Company lacked the vitality and stimulation of "Les Ballets Africains" which came to Madison two or three years ago. Most of the dances of the Ghana Company were low-keyed and their lack of variety tended to become boring after a time. When watching "Les Ballets Africains" it was difficult to sit still, for they transferred their spirit to the audience and electrified it. In contrast the sameness of the Ghana dance movements had a hypnotic and lulling effect.

The costumes and drumming of the Ghana dancers were quite beautiful and all in all their performance was pleasant. Perhaps the performance would have been more meaningful were one able to see it in its natural setting rather than in the hot-house atmosphere of a Western theatre.

Hearing on Sanguine Scheduled Dec. 16

A confrontation between proponents and opponents of the controversial Project Sanguine will apparently take place at a Dec. 16 hearing in Park Falls before the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

"Stop Sanguine" committee head Prof. Kent Shiffert of Northland College, set the stage for the confrontation when he confirmed reports that the "Stop Sanguine" Committee will appear at the hearing.

"We will hold a strategy meeting Sunday at Stevens Point to plan our activities," Shiffert said.

Earlier, State Rep. Bernard Lewison (R-Viroqua), chairman of the State Affairs Committee, said that Navy spokesmen for Sanguine are already scheduled to appear.

The Sanguine project, which would cover as many as 26 northern Wisconsin communities and cost \$200 million, involves the use of very low frequency radio transmission for long range Navy communications. It is being opposed

because of concern over possible hazards to animal and plant life.

The hearings, according to Lewison, are part of a two day investigation of the project as a result of a proposed resolution that would put the legislature on record in support of Sanguine. The committee inquiry will begin Dec. 15 with a briefing by Navy officials and a tour of existing Sanguine test facilities now operating in the Chequamegon National Forest near Clam Lake in Ashland County.

The hearing begins at 10 a.m. on the following day at the Park Falls City Hall. Lewison said that the views of anyone on the project would be welcome.

Both U.S. Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson (D-Wis.), an outspoken opponent of the project, and Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.), the most outspoken congressional advocate of the project, will miss the hearings. Both are attending to congressional business in Washington.

U. S. Still Researching Germ War Defense

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—Last week, President Nixon announced that the United States will never resort to germ warfare and promised to destroy existing stockpiles of bacteriological weapons. But research into defenses against germ warfare attacks continues.

At Ft. Detrick, the \$100-million main Army biological research center here, Col. Ephram M. Gershater, the commanding officer, says the post's mission is "heavily defensive."

"A good defense," he says, "cannot be designed unless we understand exactly what it is we are defending ourselves against."

Strains of bacteriological agents like plague, Q fever, anthrax and encephalitis have been developed at Ft. Detrick, Gershater says, so Army researchers can prepare vaccines to neutralize or soften the blow of bacteriological attack. According to researchers, ideal bacteriological warfare agents are highly infectious, short-term diseases which can be controlled fairly easily. They quickly lose their potency so occupying forces can safely move into an area after an attack.

Programs completed or in progress at Ft. Detrick dealing with potential bacteriological warfare agents include:

—Food poisons. Army scientists have helped develop a toxoid that can protect men and animals against five kinds of food poisoning.

—Anthrax vaccine. Ft. Detrick developed the first nonliving anthrax vaccine to be approved for tests on humans. The vaccine was found to be 92 per cent effective. Anthrax, an infectious disease that can cause skin swelling and lung difficulties, usually is fatal.

—Tularemia vaccine. Ft. Detrick researchers contributed to the development of a live vaccine to protect against tularemia, also known as "rabbit fever."

Some experimentation is done with human volunteers, mostly conscientious objectors fulfilling their military obligation, under a program dubbed "Operation

Whitecoat." Ft. Detrick officials say the volunteers are not forced to participate and are not given any special inducements. All are thoroughly briefed on the purpose, procedures and risks of each project, the officials say.

The center is also working on an alarm system to warn troops and civilians of dangerous biological agents in the air long before diseases can be diagnosed.

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Publicity Conference

Dale O'Brien, president of his own public relations firm in Chicago and noted for his work with blacks in their communities, will be one of several Chicago Publicity Club members planning to participate in a publicity conference here Dec. 5.

It is the first time that the club has extended its annual session to the college campus. O'Brien will speak from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The conference, beginning at 10 a.m. and open to the public, will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

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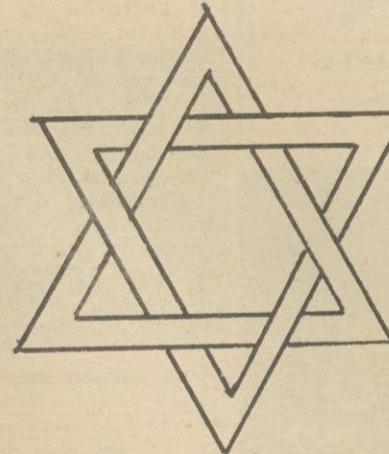


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—Isaiah, the Prophet (writing about the Messiah) (700 B. C.)

HEAR: DR. PAUL FEINBERG, B. A. from U.C.L.A., 1960; Th. M. magna cum laude from Talbot Theological Seminary, 1964; Th. D. from Dallas Theological Seminary, 1968. He is now a college professor in Chicago teaching courses in Philosophy of Religion and Current Trends in Religion, and will speak on the subject:

"Is Jesus Of Nazareth The Messiah Of Israel?"

TONIGHT, Dec. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Gordon Commons
(Room A-2)

at "College Life", sponsored by U.W. Campus Crusade for Christ
For More Information, Call LeRoy 256-5156 — Eloise 271-3341.

Beatle Loses Chance To Play Jesus Christ

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon won't be portraying Jesus in St. Paul's Cathedral after all because Lennon's personality might shove Christ into the background, a record company announced Thursday.

The longhaired Beatle had been considered for the lead in a pop musical called "Jesus Christ" in the cathedral next spring. But the writers of the show and the recording company said they were convinced that an unknown should be the star.

"Someone like Lennon would imprint his own personality to such an extent that people would read the star's character into the character of the part," said a spokesman for the Music Corp. of America—U.K. Record Co.

Lennon himself was barely involved in the issue but was quoted as saying he would be interested in the part as long as his wife, Yoko Ono, could take the role of Mary Magdalene.

It was Lennon who aroused outraged protest in the United States

a few years ago by saying that the Beatles at the time were more popular than Christ.

The musical about Christ's last six days on earth, by composer Tim Rice, 25, and producer Andrew Lloyd-Webster, 21, is being written for the MCA-UK Record Co., and is to be issued as an album.

A spokesman for the company said the statement about Lennon possibly overshadowing Jesus was not meant to cause any offense. He explained that he was referring to offense to Lennon.

"It's not that the writers don't want Lennon involved, but they feel an unknown would be more suitable," he said.

The spokesman added that Lennon had not been directly approached on taking the role and had nothing to do with the show but is to meet Rice and Lloyd-Webster next week to discuss the project.

New Study Reveals Side Effects of LSD

A University researcher this week revealed a study showing that LSD has a "weak damaging effect" on chromosomes.

Dr. Eleanor H. Markowitz, post doctoral fellow with the Medical Center anatomy department, and Dr. George E. Brosseau Jr., zoology department, found there is "mild" indication LSD causes chromosome damage and gene mutations.

Chromosomes are the microscopic cell carriers of all hereditary characteristics. Genes are the single bits of information the chromosomes carry.

The scientists' study was published in the current issue of the scientific journal, *Mutation Research*.

The tiny fruit fly, or *Drosophila*, was selected for the study because it reproduces rapidly, giving birth to vast numbers of offspring which can be examined immediately for chromosome damage.

The fruit flies were fed filter paper soaked with LSD solution.

Their solution contained around five to ten milligrams of LSD, a higher dosage than that taken by the average human being.

"The weak mutagenic effect of LSD was detectable only when the dosage was high," Dr. Markowitz noted. She suggested that the insects degrade LSD once it is in their bodies, possibly explaining

why high doses are needed before effects become evident.

Three other studies of the effects of LSD on fruit flies have been published in this country, with similar or slightly varying results.

Study began in 1967 after researchers published a report showing that the drug produced visible chromosome "breaks" in white blood cells.

Like the flies, mice injected with a high dosage of LSD also showed an increased number of chromosome breaks. But this, again, is well above the dosage normally taken in by the average human being.

Experiments investigating effects of LSD on humans have been limited because the only groups of people available for tests are drug users, who consume illicit LSD containing unknown impurities, and mental patients given the drug for therapy. Test results in both cases have been considered unreliable.

But research on all experimental species has slowed this year due to decreased supplies of LSD, Dr. Markowitz said. The drug has been ruled illegal, and government supplies have been exhausted.

Motel Workers Strike May Yield Union

Willard van Ness, head of the Hotel and Restaurants Employees' Union met with a lawyer recently on behalf of five former hotel employees who were the first strikers in 16 years at Madison's Cardinal Hotel.

Hotels are not covered by the minimum wage law, and the former desk clerks were receiving \$1.20 an hour.

When former employee Jon Kaplan asked manager Morris Friedman for a \$1.50 an hour salary for clerks, Friedman reportedly answered, "Not a nickel more."

On Nov. 7 the five went on strike and picketed outside the hotel for two days.

Friedman called the police, and allegedly used very abusive language in firing the five strikers.

"The strike began in a classical manner," said Kaplan, "but we got a lot of support. People from the bar down the block brought us doughnuts and coffee, and passers-by and young people gave us support too."

Van Ness said after they decided to get a union in the hotel, they spoke with head of the hotel and restaurants employees union, who advised them to go back to work and hold an election.

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GIFT FAIR

Gifts from Africa, South America, Europe, Asia, and North America will be on sale Dec. 8-15 at the International Gift Fair. Over \$20,000 worth of merchandise will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, 306 N. Brooks. Items include carvings, leather goods, clothing, tea, candy, and cheese.

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Ecology Students Claim City Must Reduce Garbage Output

The Ecology Students Association (ESA) and Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility (ESSR) have released a position paper on Madison's "refuse crisis."

"We are being buried in our own rubbish," states the ESA-ESSR alliance, referring to a recent series of articles in the Wisconsin State Journal which examined the causes of the refuse crisis: 4.5 pounds of refuse per person per day, or 510 to 600 tons per day for the city, six days a week; the high cost and lack of available land for sanitary landfill and objections by local residents.

The Journal series also examined potential solutions and their drawbacks: incineration, with its high cost and resulting air pollution; composting, requiring a large area, and taking care of organic garbage only; milling, still in the experimental stage; and baling, dealing with reduction of refuse volume only.

The ESA-ESSR paper claims that the Journal ignored the one solution with any "longterm hope of success. Namely, we must reduce drastically the amount of garbage we produce."

"Americans still cling to the outmoded concept of throwing things away. In spite of the overwhelming fact that there is no things away in spite of the fact that there is no longer any 'away,' the paper goes on. The 'away' in Madison's case in Middleton, Verona, Fitchburg, or Sun Prairie, whose residents understandably no longer want the capital city's throw away."

"The city of Madison should institute a policy to reduce the

amount of refuse to be disposed of. Basically, such a policy should aim at eliminating so far as possible such nonessential and non-biodegradable wastes as paper, cardboard, bottles, cans, plastic containers, etc.," the position paper emphasizes.

At least one city official agrees. Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, introduced a resolution recently calling for a one dollar deposit on all nondisposable, non-returnable plastic and glass containers to get at "the mounting pile of refuse the city has to take care of."

"I think we should be reusing some of these things," Mrs. Ashman said. "Our natural resources are being used up at an alarming rate." A public hearing on the matter is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 8.

ESA and ESSR recommend that the city take a number of steps to improve the environment, including:

The city should require that organic (food) garbage, combustible trash (paper, cardboard, etc.) and noncombustible trash (bottles,

cans, etc.) be separated for separate collections. Bottles should be rinsed out and cans be flattened out to minimize volume. Collection frequency could vary for the type of refuse—i.e., weekly for garbage biweekly for combustibles, monthly for cans and bottles.

The city should discourage the use of "throwaway" containers—cans, bottles, etc. Initially, a substantial deposit should be required on all bottles, and retail stores be induced to stock returnable bottles. Eventually there should be a citywide or a nationwide ban on throwaway containers.

To discourage the use of throwaway containers, the city might consider charging individual and corporate garbage producers according to the amount of garbage collected and dumped.

The ESA-ESSR paper emphasizes that "the above suggestions are only stopgap measures. Ultimately, the saving of our environment depends on stabilizing our growing population and gearing our economy to the reuse and recycling of materials rather than throwing them away."

Meet Held on Women's Role

A women's liberation conference will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the University YWCA at 306 N. Brooks Street to discuss women's subordinate place in society.

There will be workshops on topics such as "psychology of women," "women and sex," "family structure alternatives," "role of women in other cultures," "women and racism" and "images of women in the mass media." Other workshops will deal with "women as exploited consumer," "job and pay structures for women," and "women's liberation as part of total change."

MOVIE TIME

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Columnist On The Columnist

(continued from page 13)

"Oh man come on," retorts the undaunted columnist. "What do you say about stuff like that. People dig what's happening on that scene."

"Yeah, but do they toss it into the wind?"

"If you mean do they know whether there is a wind blowing, I don't know. But I get tired of being their weatherman all the time."

"Who needs you anyhow, get screwed," says Nourbert as he disappears into the woodwork.

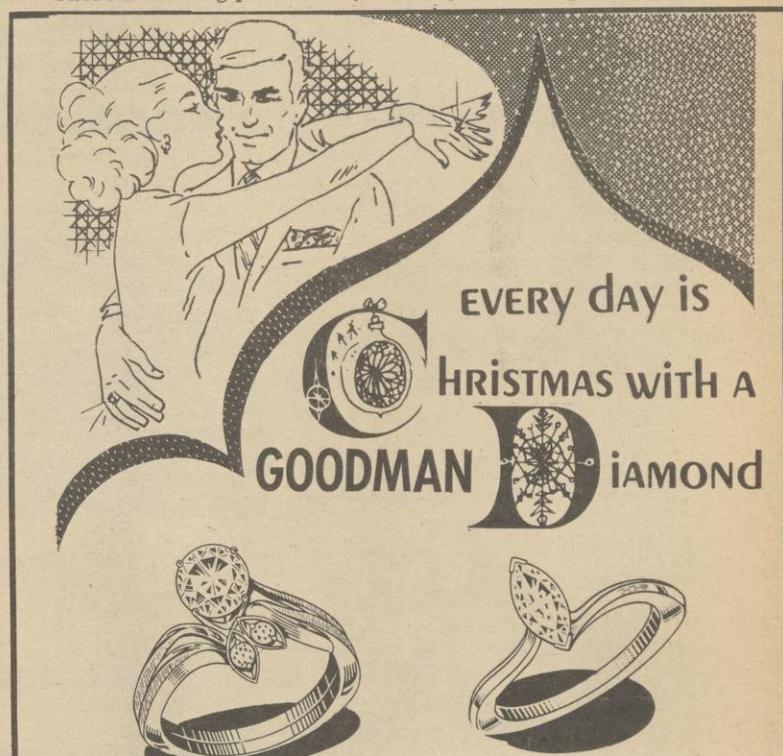
Once again, he sits in front of the paper, and waits. Still nothing. "Oh poop!" he exclaims. "Will nothing happen to our undaunted columnist? Will he never find anything to write about? What ails our young friend?"

"Why don't you write this things yourself, if yer so damn smart?" he shouts bitterly to his furry artificial dog.

"I got eyes as good as yours," says the dog, who then sat down at the typewriter and produced sixteen columns, forty-one poems, eighteen novels, and, above all else, three songs and four motion picture scripts.

Meanwhile, the undaunted columnist was wondering why there aren't fifty-thousand columns in a newspaper, or if there should even be newspapers at all. He never did figure this out. But he did figure out that if he and the dog were the only ones writing, then he had a great obligation to society, so he once again sat down before the typewriter, and after endless hours of thought, he banged out his column.

"There is nothing particularly exciting happening," he wrote.



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The Flag: What Hath Betsy Ross Wrought?

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK—From its lofty isolation on a windless moon to an endless, earthly vigil over a thousand city halls, the American flag is getting around nowadays.

On car bumpers, car windows, car aerials, car doors. In stores, in homes, in churches, in halls.

It's there, almost everywhere, a mute symbol of America... and some highly contradictory ideas.

"I consider the flag as sacred as the sacraments of my church," says an Elks lodge official. "Any-one who would destroy it is stupid."

"The flag," counters a black poverty worker, "never did anything for anybody. Try to find one in the black ghetto."

Sacred, suspected and a little over-simplified. It all adds up to that perplexing expression called patriotism.

Patriotism.

For some, it is supporting the government in the face of criticism, and for others it's criticizing the government to spread reforms.

Historically, a patriot was that person who loved his country and promoted and defended its interests. And historically, as now, almost anyone could qualify as long

as national interest remained a matter of personal persuasion.

Who, then, is a patriot.

The next best question, with more available answers, is how and why are Americans patriotic.

"I've always gone back to the fundamental that action brings reaction," says Frank Wetzel, a director of the U.S. Flag Foundation in New York.

"There's a new feeling of patriotism today because people are tired of protests. They're starting to collect their ideas and take a stand."

Patriotism in the past two years has been a highly visual expression. And it has been something

of a phenomenon.

Readers Digest, in a spectacularly successful campaign started last February, distributed more than 18 million flag decals to its subscribers, then was flooded with requests for 32 million more.

Most of the additional decals went to large corporations, including Gulf Oil Co., which is handing out more than 20 million of the flag stickers as a service station promotion.

Another popular decal—an Elks' sticker bearing the slogan "Our Flag—Love it or Leave"—was first distributed through local lodges a year ago and has topped

one million in circulation.

Since most of the decals were distributed at no cost and without request, it is difficult to measure public response to the flag campaigns. But it is overwhelming if it is anything like the demand for cloth flags.

New York's Annin Flag Co., one of the country's oldest and largest flag manufacturers, has had its orders doubled in the last year.

"The demand is incredible, especially for flags that you attach to car aerials," said a spokesman. "I suppose it's all part of the new conservative trend in the country—a reaction to all the protests."

"Patriotism is a word monopolized by the right, and in the rightist view, it involves a sort of mindless allegiance based on accident of birth," says Ira Glasser, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.

"It's translated into a belief that unpopular views must be suppressed," he said. "And it has little to do with values underlying the Bill of Rights."

Whether or not the ambitious of the New Left are patriotic concerns practically no one inside the movement. But for the sake of argument, young radicals see nothing about their thinking that isn't patriotic.

"The New Left is an authentically American development," says Dave Gelber, 28, an editorial associate of New York's Liberation magazine, a forum for leftist organizations.

"American radicals couldn't conceive of any other country to live in other than their own," he said. "They want to stay in this country. They want to make something that is decent and livable."

Then there is Barbara Crane, a Clinton, N.Y., mother who has decals on her car, plus an aerial flag, and who organized a counterprotest to protest the anti-Vietnam war protest.

"If anyone complains about me being a flag-waver," she said, "I'll punch him in the nose."

WHA Presents Black TV Play

WHA-TV, channel 21, will present the final play in the pioneering black drama series, "On Being Black," Friday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m.

The play, "Liberty," written by producer Luther James, concerns a young would-be lawyer who fails to pay a fine on 22 parking tickets. Unable to raise the \$400 fine, he is sentenced to 60 days in jail which he accepts with cool indifference. After short encounters with his cell mates and fellow prisoners, he soon becomes very much aware of the liberty he has lost.

The young lawyer, Howard Lewis, is played by the well-known television actor Booker Bradshaw Jr. The drama was directed by William Greaves, executive producer and host of NET's "Black Journal."

CITY TO PAY \$1.26 MILLION

The city of Madison must pay Dane County \$1.26 million next fiscal year, it was learned last week.

City Finance Director Andre Blum explained that Madison's share of the county property tax will be increased \$1 per \$1000 of assessed valuation in 1970. It was previously reported the increase would be only 30 cents.

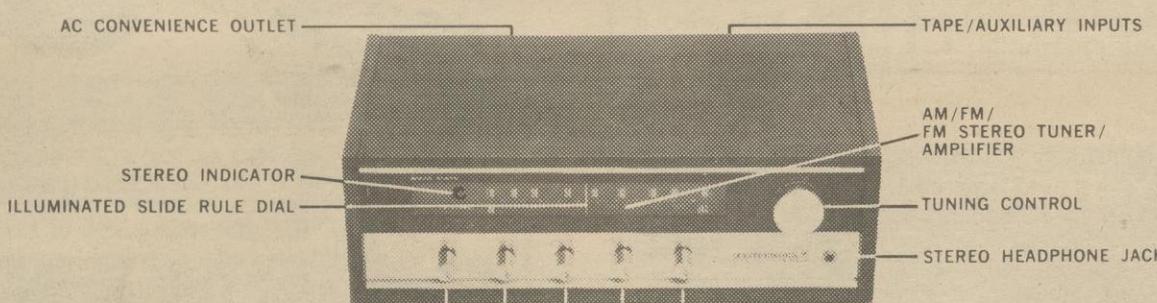
Blum pointed out the overall county tax rate will increase by the lower figure, but this figure is based on property assessed at its full value. Since the City of Madison assesses property at 65 per cent of its market value, the further increase was necessitated.

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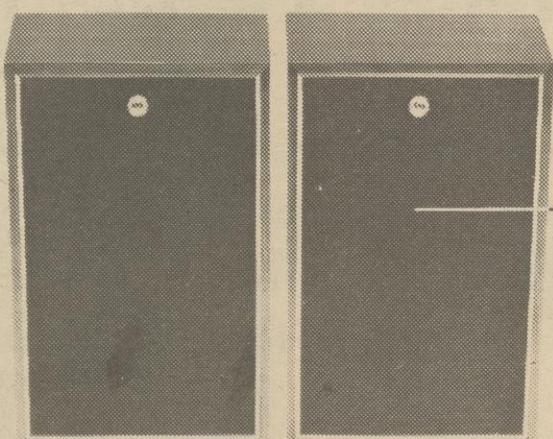
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Psychologist Contends Students Needed For Some Women Try To Avoid Success

"A woman who is guided by the head and not the heart is a social pestilence: she had all the defects of a passionate woman, with none of her compensations: she is without pity, without love, without virtue, without sex."

So wrote the French novelist Honore de Balzac over a century ago and, tragically, says a noted psychologist, many men—and women—believe this today.

The result, say Dr. Matina Horner, a lecturer at the University of Michigan, is that many American women unconsciously seek to fail and do not do well in competitive situations.

Writing in the current issue of "Psychology Today," Dr. Horner—married and the mother of three children—says:

"If a woman sets out to do well, she bumps into a number of obstacles. She learns that it really isn't ladylike to be too intellectual. She is warned the men will treat her with distrustful tolerance at best, and outright prejudice at worst, if she pursues a career."

Dr. Horner contends that, although legal and educational barriers to female achievement are crumbling, "it is clear that a psychological barrier remains. The motive to avoid success has an all-too-important influence on the intellectual and professional lives of women in our society."

These conclusions have been reached by Dr. Horner after administering tests to determine the motivation of 180 University of Michigan undergraduates. The tests revealed that 65 per cent of the co-eds, but fewer than 10 per cent of the male students, "showed evidence of the motive to avoid success." The differences between the desire of the men to succeed and the wish of the women not to succeed "were enormous," she reports.

Dr. Horner says the students were asked to write a brief story based on the following sentence: "After first-term finals, John (Anne) finds himself (herself) at the top of his (her) medical school class."

The male students wrote about John; the females about Anne.

A typical male answer was "John is a conscientious young man who worked hard. He is pleased with himself," etc.

But here are some typical female responses—all of which Dr. Horner says show evidence of the desire to avoid success:

"Anne starts proclaiming her surprise and joy. Her fellow classmates are so disgusted with her behavior that they jump on her in a body and beat her. She is maimed for life."

Another co-ed wrote: "It was luck that Anne came out on top because she didn't want to go to medical school anyway."

Still another woman wrote, "Anne is an acne-faced bookworm. She runs to the bulletin board and finds she's at the top. As usual she smarts off. A chorus of groans is the rest of the class's

reply."

A bright woman," Dr. Horner observes, "is in a double bind. In testing and other achievement-oriented situations she worries not only about failure, but also about success. If she fails, she is not living up to her own standards of performance; if she succeeds she is not living up to societal expectations about the female role.

"Men in our society do not experience this kind of ambivalence because they are not only permitted but actively encouraged to do well."

Signed by national teach-in co-chairmen Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Representative Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., the letter urges all campuses in America to

Environmental Teach-in

An open letter urging college students to participate in a national teach-in on the crisis of the environment was sent out Thursday by the teach-in's newly formed Washington headquarters.

The letter, which is being given wide national distribution to college newspapers, university departments and campus presidents, outlines the goals of the teach-in scheduled for next April 22.

Signed by national teach-in co-chairmen Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Representative Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., the letter urges all campuses in America to

"participate in a broad-based, student-led teach-in effort, involving all individuals and groups who share this concern."

The letter is also signed by teach-in sponsors Sydney Howe, president of The Conservation Foundation; Charles Creasy, group leader of the Contemporary University student program at Federal City College; Glenn Paulson, student at The Rockefeller University, and Douglas Scott, student at the University of Michigan.

The aim of the teach-in, the letter continues, is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses.

"Successful teach-ins on all campuses on the same day will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation," the letter explains. "They will be immensely effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment and establish quality on a par with quantity as a goal of American life."

The teach-in sponsors assert that in spite of the concern about rapidly increasing water and air pollution, the destruction of wildlife, the exploding suburban sprawl that chews up vast scenic and

recreational resources, and the dramatically increasing world population, quality of the environment still is not getting the high priority attention that it must have.

The sponsors see the teach-in as a massive educational effort that presents "an unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, nonpartisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequence."

The idea for a student teach-in, the letter continues, stems from the fact that "the new generation now in school, the generation which will soon inherit the world environment," will "bear the brunt" of the "tragic irresponsibility" that is causing the deterioration of our environment.

The letter emphasizes that "the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution."

The teach-in effort, whose office is now located in Room 600, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, has received calls or letters from 120 college campuses, some with teach-in plans already underway.

After December 8, the teach-in phone number will be 202-293-6960.

Doty Street Students Evicted Last Week

Eleven University students were evicted late last month from their houses on the 500 block of West Doty Street.

The tenants had received 30 day eviction notices from Madison attorney Jerome Fisher, representing Apartment Interiors Inc., owners of the four properties. The notices were served Oct. 30 effective Nov. 30.

Paul Conn, one of the evicted students, explained the evictions. All the properties were on a monthly rent basis with, however, a verbal agreement that they would be rented for the entire school year. In September, Apartment Interiors assured the students the houses would be rented for the academic year.

Apartment Interiors apparently changed their mind. It is now fairly certain the houses in question will be torn down and replaced by "low rises"—small, two story efficiency apartments. The company already owns two such structures on the block.

At first, the evicted tenants planned legal action against Apartment Interiors. But, as Conn explained, "We had a weak case." This was due mainly to the verbal agreements concerning the rental of the properties. Conn phrased it well: "All the equity was on our side, but the law wasn't."

Conn commented further on the evictions. "It just means that your semester is disrupted," he said. "It takes a lot of time to move out, find a place, then finally move in. We were told that we could rent the place for the entire school year. Just to rent the place to get three months' rent is a pretty low move."

Jerome Fisher is one of Madison's most influential real estate men. Besides serving as vice-president and treasurer of Apartment Interiors Inc., he is also a vice president and a director of the Fourth Ward Land Corporation and is involved in the Carolina Corporation, owners of the Carolina House.

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SURF contract 1-2 girls. Reduced from \$83 to \$60 mo. ea. Avail. now to June '70. 256-5531. Ask for C. Smart. 10x10

NAKOMA furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. Carp. air conditioned, swim pool, 1 1/2 bath, free lot park. \$175 for 4, \$160 for 2. 849-5296. 10x12

OWN room, large 3 bdrm apt sub for 2nd sem. \$56 & Util. Doug 262-0824, 257-9757. 5x5

1 GIRL to share modern apt. w3. Near Univ. Hosp. 256-1434. 5x6

GIRL to share 4 girl apt. in Regent sem. II. \$350. 267-6679. 5x6

MODERN single-man effic. at 543 W. Johnson. Call 256-1158. 5x6

UNIV. CTS. 4 girl apt. opening for 1 in Jan. Luxury & economy. 238-8705 aft. 6. 6x9

MUST SELL Towers contract. Private room and kitchenette. Call 257-0701. Ext. 295-5x6

SUBLET avail. immed. Singles and 1 bdrm. apts. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. XXX

GIRL to share large study bedrm for 2 eff apt. Cheery rmate. Now or 2nd sem. 10 min frm Bascom. \$50 mo. 251-0559. 3x5

3rd girl to share apt. 257-1604. 10x16

ROOMS for rent. Men only. \$50 to \$80, singles or doubles. One apt available 122 State St. Ph 255-1977 or see Mgr. 9am-6pm. 10x16

GIRL sgl. rm. at Campus Hall available immediately. Call Patti. 256-9944. 3x5

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn apt w same. 106 Sunnymeade. 67.50 256-8492. 3x5

GIRL to share with 3 others. Own bedroom. 238-4544. 8x12

3 GIRLS to share apt w 1. \$52.50 mo. Sue 255-4705. 5x9

U. W. Hosp area - 1 bdrm. furn. apt for 2 men or married couple. 2nd sem. New bldg. carpeted, air conditioned. 233-2588. XXX

1-2 GIRLS sub 1/2 bdrm apt near hosp, engr cheap. After 6:30 Charlene 255-3558. 2x5

1 GIRL to share huge 3 bedroom apartment with 2. 404 N. Frances. \$80 mo. 257-1289.

COZY 1 bdrm. apt. for 1 or 2 w porch & TV. \$110 mo. Avail. 2nd sem. Call 255-2704. 5x9

2 BEDRM. large apt. furnished. East side, \$150, utilts. included. 255-3022. 2x5

SUBLET 1 bdrm furn apt close to campus. Avail now. Call 262-0200 am only. \$140 mo. 2x5

OWN ROOM in great apt. 2 sem. Share with 3 girls. 255-4913. 3x6

MUST SUBLET furnished apt. 1315 Spring St. 1 Male to share with 3. Tel. 257-1680. 5x10

1 or 2 CHICKS needed—share with 1 other. Langdon St. Furnished. 256-3606 evenings. 2x5

MALE to share country view apt. Call 12-6, 271-5955. 3x6

SUBLET Saxony sgl for girl. Reduced. Avail Dec. 20. 257-2081. 8x13

GIRL to share apt w 3. sem. II. \$57.50 incl. util. 256-6475. 5x10

ROOM and board contract for sale second sem. Ann Emery. Will sell at a loss. Contact 255-9905 for information. 5x10

BIG mod. apt. Lakeview, nearby. Rest of year. Rich. 262-2109. 10x18

TO SUBLET (Feb.-Aug.) one bedroom furnished apt near campus. Call 233-8125 after 6. 6x12

GIRL's rm lovely lg apt. 2nd sem. and or sum. 256-2140. 7x13

REGENT contract reduced. 2 phones, utilities paid. Weekly maid service. Call 257-6817. 1x5

WANTED: Girl over 21. Share lg beaut hse. Own rm \$65. Mound St. 251-1439. 5x11

SUBLET 4 rm apt for 3-4. \$45 mo ea. Broom St. 1 blk off State. Feb - Jun or Aug. 256-8597. 5x11

SUBLET apt for 2 males. 114 S. Orchard. \$56 ea. Util. incl. 257-6976. 5x11

GIRL to share entire first floor. Fireplace, carpeted, lg porch. \$57.50. 257-9438. 1x5

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-1739. 80xM12

Pad Ads . . .

GIRL large apt. to share with 3 second semester. Henry & Gorham. 255-8670. 7x13

UNSUPERVISED lge sgl. private entrance. Reas. Will haggle. Villa Maria. 255-6653. 3x11

GIRL to share Regent apt. Sem. 2. Reduced rate. 267-6745. 6x12

3 SGL contracts. Kitchenette inc. meal — Towers. 257-1178. 9x17

GIRL to sublet apt w kit. bath. Own room. 257-6992. 6x12

2 GIRLS who need an apt 2nd semester. The Saxon. 251-0804. 5x11

WANT 2 males immed for great apt near campus. Free park & more. Price? 256-7494. 2x6

2 MEN to share large 5 bedroom house 2nd semester. Furnished, fireplace, own bedroom. 1554 Adams St. 257-3069. 12J6

GIRL to share 2 bdrm with 3. 2 level by lake, 2 baths, 1 1/4 mi. to U. \$62.50. Now or Jan. 1. Sharon, 256-6418, 5-7. 6x12

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NEW AND USED DESKS files, chairs, tables
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RECORDS and tapes at student prices. LAKE STREET STATION, located at 515 N. Lake St. Student owned and operated. 20xD16

USED furniture and household Dr. equipment and antiques. Sally 249-0556. 849-4636. 10x9

FENTAX H1a; Used Camera Body. New shutter. In gd. cond. Call 262-9045 or 262-5854. XXX

PORTABLE 17 in. TV. \$90. Call Nancy 233-7507 evenings. 5x6

TUNER PILOT am/fm excel. 257-1796. 4x5

COLLIE PUPS—pups sold before Xmas may be boarded free over Xmas break. 836-4004 after 5. 6x9

MOVING, MUST SELL. Women's bike, 22 cal. rifle, rollaway bed, record player, Royal typewriter camera, radio, fan, books, rugs, ice skates, household items, women's clothes (size 10) etc. 257-9819. btw 12-5; 7-10 pm. 3x5

BRAND NEW treated sheepskin coat (from Abercrombie & Fitch). Call 262-5709. 4x6

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PIANO SHONIGER STUDIO UPRIGHT. Grand piano string length, action, sounding board, Brilliant tone, medium action, full size piano bench. Used by music major. Also 2 Adler Alto recorders. 257-9819 btw 1-5; 7-9 pm. 3x5

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BICYCLE. Girl's Rudge 3 speed English racer. \$35 or best offer. 257-1289. 3x6

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VW snowtires. Used 1 winter. \$30 pair. Alan 255-6212. 3x9

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SUBLET 4 rm apt for 3-4. \$45 mo ea. Broom St. 1 blk off State. Feb - Jun or Aug. 256-8597. 5x11

SUBLET apt for 2 males. 114 S. Orchard. \$56 ea. Util. incl. 257-6976. 5x11

GIRL to share entire first floor. Fireplace, carpeted, lg porch. \$57.50. 257-9438. 1x5

GIRLS — still room left at Co-ed living unit. Call 256-1739. 80xM12

Wheels . . . For Sale

'68 VW sedan sunroof. Best offer. Mark 256-0768. 6x12

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LUXURY 60 Olds 88, prkg spot til June, both for \$150. 257-9314 6x10

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MERCEDES BENZ, 1956 Classic 190 SL roadster, hardtop and radio. Best offer. 255-9076. 9x16

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DAYS. 103 N. Park St. 255-0431. XXX

VACATION PARKING—your car is safe in heated, fireproof garage. Gill Garage. 256-0242. 15x19

CYCLE PARKING—Heated, fireproof garage. \$25 winter. 256-0242. Gill Garage. 13 S. Webster. 6x6

Personals . . .

WOULD the gentleman who was involved in a bike accident with a pedestrian near the Wisc. Union on Halloween nite please call Bob Collins at 262-1551 or 257-2023 after 6. 6x5

Help Wanted . . .

TEACHER — Aggressive individual with sales, speaking & organizational abilities; must have college degree. Excellent salary, full or part time. Please send complete resume to: District Manager, Suite 1155, 208 E. Washington Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202. 5x9

MATURE MALE, upper division or grad as live-in counselor at group residence for disturbed adolescent boys. Experience with teenagers preferred. Room and board plus \$200 mo. 249-0441, Mr. Doyle or Setzen. 6x11

AMBITIOUS college student with at least one year schooling left to call on retailers part-time. Realistic commissions on quality products. Select your own hours. Write The Bardon Co., Route 3, Muscoda, Wisc. 53573 1x5

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COLLIE PUPS—pups sold before Xmas may be boarded free over Xmas break. 836-4004 after 5. 6x9

HISTORY paper Civil War period. Will pay \$\$. 222-6462 after 4pm. 3x5

GIRLS wanted to sell candles in dorms. Good pay. 222-6462 after 4pm. 3x5

JUNIOR BED max length 70. Guitar—can give 10-\$20. 835-5203. 2x5

FREE APT in exchange for ten hrs a wk housework, cooking, etc. 2nd sem. 238-9868 or 262-2076. 6x11

BLACK leather motorcycle jacket. Jim Rodgers 262-9235. 3x6

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED. Experienced. Free film, free equipment, free paper and free developing. Interested? Call Wis. Art Portfolio — 262-1595; Dave — 255-7065; Marc — 255-4111. 4x6</p

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

Candles, Crafts Sold By Commune Shop

By JUDY ROYSTER

In a tiny corner off Lum's parking lot on W. Gorham Street is the Aquarian Express, a crafts shop opened recently by the Aquarian Express Farm, a commune near Cross Plains.

The walls, ceiling and shelves of the store are rough, unpainted boards. A scuffed print rug covers most of the concrete floor. To the background music of the Doors and Procol Harum, the Express sells scented candles, many of them hanging from leather straps, pottery, photography handbags and dulcimers.

Carla Sweet explained that silver and leather work, among other crafts, will soon be arriving from the farm. She said she had just bought a potter's wheel and, if enough money could be raised to buy a kiln, would soon be making pottery herself.

The Express emphasized they will sell crafts on consignment for anyone who wishes, and urged artists to sell works through the store. Preferably, items should be small and sell for under ten dollars.

The continued existence of the store is very important to the Aquarian Express. The commune Miss Sweet explained, is now about \$1000 in debt, and the rent on the 107 acre farm will be raised in January from \$200 a month to \$400. Hopefully, the store will make enough money to meet these expenses, buy the kiln and heat the barn.

The barn, Miss Sweet said, needs to be heated because the sand for the base of the candles is kept there. If the sand freezes

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BLEWOVER	AUNT
NIBS	BROTH
ALLOT	BLEWOVER
OKA	NIBS
LOW	ALLOT
LETT	OKA
BITT	LOW
LATHE	LETT
INTERIM	LURE
DILEMMA	APTOOTES
SENSES	REDDEST
DESIST	SENSES

7-12-67

no more candles can be made, and candles are a main item in the store.

Cold weather is causing more problems than frozen sand, however. The people on the farm need warm coats, mittens, socks anything. As a sign in the store explains, "We're freezing."

A few articles have already been brought in. "The things that people don't use at the farm," one girl said, "they leave here for people to take free."

On the store window, along with pictures of most of the people and animals from the farm, are the words, "Jesus loves you." Asked about them, Miss Sweet smiled and said simply, "He does."

She explained that the words were taken from a line by the Incredible String Band, "I love you, but Jesus loves you best." Miss Sweet commented, "I think this means that human love is full of faults, but the love of Jesus is perfect." She smiled again.

Kidney Machine

(continued from page 8)

person can will his organs to the University in the event of his death by merely signing a card with two witnesses. He carries the card with him at all times to identify himself as a kidney donor.

"For the first time," says Dr. Kiskin, "peoples' bodies will be their own. They will be assured that the humanitarian gesture of donating their organs so that another may live will be honored." (Former laws governing organ donation were vague and donors' wishes were sometimes disregarded.)

Another development greatly aiding the University program is the donation of a kidney perfusion

"And Jesus loves you."

The Aquarian Express, at 321 W. Gorham, is open Monday through Saturday, and sometimes on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Miss Sweet explained the "sometimes."

"I opened up last Sunday, but it was too nice out, so I went out and flew a kite."

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search program at the University is aimed at learning the genetic basis of transplant rejection.

Using the dog as their experimental animal, the researchers hope to solve many of the problems of rejection that beset transplantation. When these problems are worked out in the dog, an animal in some ways physiologically similar to man, the researchers will have the key to solving the problems in man.

ARTS SALE

Student art originals—prints, photographs, ceramics, weavings, jewelry, and sculptures—will be among the artwork available today and Saturday at the annual Union Christmas Arts and Crafts sale. All work, done by student artists and craftsmen, will be available from 11 a.m. to 7 in the Union Main Lounge. The sale, co-sponsored by the Union Crafts and Gallery Committees, is open to the public.

RENNIE DAVIS

Rennie Davis, pacifist and antiwar organizer, will speak at the Whitewater Armory, December 9 at 8 p.m. He was a founding member of S.D.S. and has been an organizer in the radical movement. Davis is presently a defendant in the Chicago 8 Conspiracy trial. Davis is being sponsored by the Whitewater area Coalition, made up of concerned citizens and university students.

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UP AGAINST THE WALL—NOW THERE'S A CHANCE

Chaos Evident in Educational Experiment

(continued from page 3)
may be spent in special study areas, open labs or on independent research projects.

"For years," Edwards said, "education has been concerned with trying to individualize the instructions. We've tried all sorts of things to make a more adequate individualization of instruction—providing for the needs and interests of the particular student, whether it be in an area of social studies, science, mathematics or language arts—in a mass education system." His remarks were made in a recent interview at Edwards' West Dayton Street office.

"That's what we have in America—mass education. We have lost many students along the way because of a lack of interest. We just have not been able to provide for every need and every interest of these youngsters with the type of program we have."

"It was hoped that in modularizing, or so-called flexibilizing of the schedule, we would provide a program in which the student could be more selective of his curriculum, that is, other than the basic large group instruction and the small groups to which he goes. Then he'd have a wide autonomy in selecting what he's going to do in his independent study area," Edwards explained.

The program already has been instituted at James S. Madison Memorial High School, which was built specially for modular scheduling three years ago on the far west side. Modified versions of the program will be gradually introduced into the other three city high schools, where present physical facilities prohibit full installation of the new system.

"The school building can't implement the total concept of what we call the education coordinates

system, unless it has a specific type of structure," Edwards said.

"This program depends on a three phase type of instructional program. One is large group instruction; it may vary from 60 to 300 students or even larger. Then the small group, from ten to 15, is an intimate type discussion involving one teacher."

"The third phase of the program is what we call independent study. This means a student contracts with a teacher and himself to do investigation or experimentation into areas he or she has a need to learn in more depth."

In dealing with a traditionally built structure, the assistant superintendent said, facilities for large and small groups aren't available. For example, numerous small groups would require a proportionate number of small group facilities which most traditional high schools lack.

"We are trying to make some adaptations in each of our buildings," said Edwards. Presently at West Senior High School, preparations are being made for three or four large group instruction areas, he said.

Remodeling of LaFollette Senior High School has already begun, and East Senior High School renovation is to begin soon.

The program has faults, however. "It's an improvement over what we've done traditionally, but I don't think any of us would say it's totally successful," Edwards commented. All students are not able to appreciate the freedom opportunities inherent in modular scheduling, according to Edwards.

"It's the type of program youngsters have to learn to appreciate and to handle. But many youngsters need a little better direction, because they can't make up their minds to the advantage of their future," Edwards said philosophically.

The program revision is designed to effect a general transition from the idea of a well directed, self-contained elementary

school classroom to a learning situation in which the senior high school student has the responsibility to decide how to use his time and opportunities to advantage.

But while the changes in the system evolve, parents still adamantly assert their positions on the goings on in schools. And a relatively small, but vocal group of student activists insist that schools adapt immediately to the group most directly involved—themselves.

Edwards attempts to maintain a diplomatically cautious position. The task at times is difficult, however. A recent example is the Vietnam war moratorium issue.

"Immediately, when an announcement goes out," the administrator said, "I have telephone calls, very strong telephone calls, from both sides. Some people thought it was wrong not to cut out school, and other people accused me of communist leanings."

Some people also thought the "back to school night" for parents scheduled for the evening of Oct. 15 should have been cancelled.

Student senate presidents—particularly those at East and West high schools—have been somewhat of a bête noir for Edwards on the moratorium issue.

At a Board of Education meeting recently, the senate presidents requested that school time be allotted Nov. 17 for student controlled auditorium programs to protest the war. The board, backed by school Superintendent Douglas Ritchie, refused. Edwards claims it is board policy not to discuss an issue unless both sides are presented.

Attacking the students' proposal, Ritchie said he did not consider the student senates representative of the student bodies. Edwards agreed: "I believe that the politics through which people get student senate positions are very parallel to the politics through which senators and representatives get to their offices today—and presidents. And this is bringing to bear influence for

a biased opinion."

"We have to recognize," he stated flatly, "that they are not doing as thorough a job of democratic representation as they should."

Edwards said evidence for his position was "a little difficult to document in this type of an interview." He maintained, however, that there have been instances "in which the desires, at least of many, whether they're a minority or a majority group, are not considered in the decision making of the student senate."

Ironically, a key concept in Edwards' own plan for revising the school system is one the student senates are emphatically demanding—student voice in curriculum decisions.

"We've said for years, and I have believed personally, that students need to be involved to some extent in curriculum decision making, curriculum development," Edwards remarked.

"Adults can get far from the scene of what students see as relevant and needed. One reason given in the research done on dropouts was that they felt the courses they had were meaningless to them, and teachers would not listen to their suggestions."

Although Edwards grants that student dissent—"questioning of the old, traditional established rules and regulations and operations"—is a healthy institution, discussion reveals his hope: that students will be satisfied by the system's own self-revamping. He admits the present educational system is stodgy in many aspects, and declares that Madison is trying to vitalize the education it offers.

"When we can do away with some requirements in the subject areas—and we're working toward that very rapidly here—and give students a more complete opportunity to elect (courses) we're going to make the education much more palatable to a greater percentage of students. And certainly much more meaningful," he said.

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campus news briefs

GREEN LANTERN FILM
 "The Bridge on the River Kwai," winner of 27 international awards and 7 academy awards, including best picture, best director, and best actor, will be shown by the Green Lantern Film Society, tonight and Saturday at 7:45 and 10:30. There will be an 80 cent donation at the door, 604 University Avenue. Alec Guinness stars in this film directed by David Lean.

PIANO RECITAL
 Barbara McGinnis will be presented in a senior piano and voice recital, tonight at 8 in Morphy Recital Hall, Humanities. She will be assisted by Diane Krueger.

FREE FILM
 The Union Film Committee is presenting Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder," tonight at 8 in 125 Biochemistry. Admission is free.

SKI SALE
 Anyone interested in selling used ski equipment or clothing at the Hoofer Ski Sale on Saturday should bring these items to the Twelfth Nite Room at the Memorial Union, today from 3 to 7 p.m. The sale will be Saturday from 9-4 in Hoofer's Quarters.

FRIENDS OF CHINESE
 The International Friends of the Chinese People will have a social gathering tonight at 7:30 at 1702 Vilas Ave. to be preceded by a brief business meeting. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

VOTER BEHAVIOR
 "Black Voters and Wallace Voters" will be discussed at a public lecture at 4 p.m. today in Room 5206 of the Social Sciences Building. Warren Miller, a leader at the University of Michigan Institute of Social Research, will be the speaker. The institute has been collecting and studying voting behavior data since the 1948 presidential election.

PROF. JAMES CROW
 Professor James Crow, Chairman of the Department of Genetics and Chairman of the Crow Committee, which was substantially responsible for direction of student involvement in University control, will speak at a coffee hour at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1025 University Ave., today at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
 The University YWCA is sponsoring a coffee hour on women's liberation, today at 3:30. It is open to the public and resource people and a multi-media show will be presented. A Women's Liberation Weekend also starts this weekend. For more information, call Ruth Minter at 257-2534.

BROOM STREET
 The third play of the fall season for the Broom Street Theatre, "Sequence," will play tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. The show will continue to run Dec. 11-14. Tickets for "Sequence," directed by Bill Reese, are \$1.50 for BST members in advance and \$2 for nonmembers at 152 W. Johnson.

MARIANNA SAGE
 "The List of Adrian Messenger," directed by John Huston, and starring Kirk Douglas, and Burt Lancaster, will be presented tonight at Broom Street Theatre at 10:30 and 12:30. Tickets are 60 cents to MSMFC members.

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 Your job guide for western U.S. Includes major employers, locations, jobs, ratings. Only \$2.

WESTERN EMPLOYMENT GUIDE
 Box 1177, Santa Barbara, CA 93102

BST COFFEEHOUSE
 The Broom Street Theater coffeehouse will be open tonight with folk music by Dave Essig and Paul Harrison, plus hot drinks and homemade baked goods, at 9:30. There is a cover charge.

HILLEL SPEAKER
 Following Sabbath services at 8 p.m. tonight at Hillel, Prof. Alfred Kadushin will speak on "Kibbutz Childrearing: Its Relationship to Us."

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 "College Life," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gordon Commons, Room A-2. Dr. Paul Feinberg, Th.D., will speak on the subject, "Is Jesus of Nazareth the Messiah of Israel?" It is open to all interested persons.

PLAY CIRCLE
 The Union Film Committee will present Claude Chabrol's "The Cousins," this weekend in the Play Circle. Showings are continuous from noon. Admission is 78 cents.

sat. dee. 6
RELIGION DISCUSSION
 There will be an open discussion on Ancient Religion and the Early Church with Professor Howe of the Classics Department, at Saint Paul's Catholic Center, Saturday from 7-10 p.m. All are invited to attend.

XMAS BAZAAR
 The University Dames Association will hold its Christmas Bazaar, Saturday at J.C. Penney's, Westgate Shopping Center, from 9:30 to 9. Dames, wives of University students and married women attending the University, and the Oregon School for Girls will donate such items as candies, baked goods, Christmas decorations, crafts, paintings, handwork, and needlecraft. The proceeds will be used to buy a wheelchair.

GRAD CLUB
 Come to Club '69 for music refreshments, and a night club atmosphere, Saturday from 9-12

in the Inn Wisconsin. This is a free event for all graduate students and friends over 21.

STIFTSKELLAR
 The Stiftskellar Coffeehouse will feature folk music by Max Jacobson, Johnny Michael, and Bob Kuehn on Saturday in the Union Stiftskellar. The coffeehouse, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, is free for all students.

DANCETIME
 Dance to American and International music while enjoying free cider and cookies at the International Club Dancetime, Saturday from 9-12 in the Union's Old Madison Room. This weekly event is free for everyone.

SLAVIC CLUB
 The University Slavic Club will hold a Christmas party at the Pres House, 731 State Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. The Slavic Choir will perform, and there will be folk dancing and refreshments. Everyone is welcome. Bring a 25 cent wrapped gift. Tickets are on sale in Room 720 Van Hise for 75 cents for paid members and \$1 for non-members.

HOOFER PARTY
 An all-Hoofer Club Christmas Party will be held at 8 Saturday in Hoofer's Quarters. A tree will be trimmed and carols will be sung at the free function.

HILLEL SINGING
 Come sit and folk sing with Paul Barlett and friends, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Hillel.

DANCE WORKSHOP
 Broom Street Theater's dance workshop will meet Saturday, with the advanced class from 10:30 to noon in the Union, and the beginning class from 10:30 to noon at the theater, 152 W. Johnson.

ASHLEY WEST
 Ashley West will be featured in concert Saturday night from 10 to 1 at Broom Street. Admission will be \$1.

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 Luxurious, clinging
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AID INTERN PROGRAM
 The Agency for International Development (AID) has announced its International Development Intern Program. It is a two year internship which includes training in Washington, D.C. and overseas. Interns typically hold degrees in economics, international relations, finance, accounting, public administration. Application must be received July 15 for the February class, and December 15 for the July class. Contact 117 Bascom Hall.

Tankmen

(Continued from page 24)

the students feel that swimming is their sport. And Pettinger should make all the difference in the world."

Pettinger, who insists that he is taking them "one at a time," and his team travel to Iowa and Iowa State today for the weekend for their first two dual meets.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS VS. San Diego Rockets

SUNDAY, Dec. 14-8:00 p.m.

TICKETS NOW

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See Lew Alcinder in action!
See Elvin Hayes with the San Diego Rockets



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Pettinger Tankmen Have New Look but Lack Depth

By KEVIN BARBER

Wisconsin's swimming team will have a different look this year. It has a different swimming coach, some different faces, and a schedule which finds most of its dual meets at home. But if the tankmen are going to have a different finish in the Big Ten, it probably won't be higher than last year's fifth place.

The new Badger swimming coach is Jack Pettinger, who, in former years, was assistant coach under the fabled Doc Counsilman, head coach of swimming's perennial powerhouse, Indiana. Pettinger replaces former head coach John Hickman at the Wisconsin helm. His credentials include graduation from the University of Michigan where he established himself as a strong competitor in the butterfly and in middle distance freestyle events.

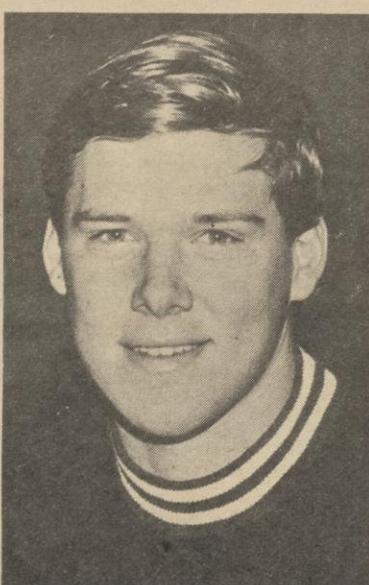
When asked why he came to Wisconsin, Pettinger confided, "Although I was in a good situation at Indiana, you don't pass up a head coaching opportunity in the Big Ten. Wisconsin's a great school, it has fine educational and athletic facilities, and I feel that we can develop an outstanding swimming program here in the future."

And the future is what Pettinger will probably be concentrating on this year. Although short distance man Doug McOwen is back, the Badgers are, in Pettinger's words, "woefully thin." McOwen, a senior and this year's captain, will have to try to make-up for the loss of last year's captain and premier short distance swimmer, Fred Hogan.

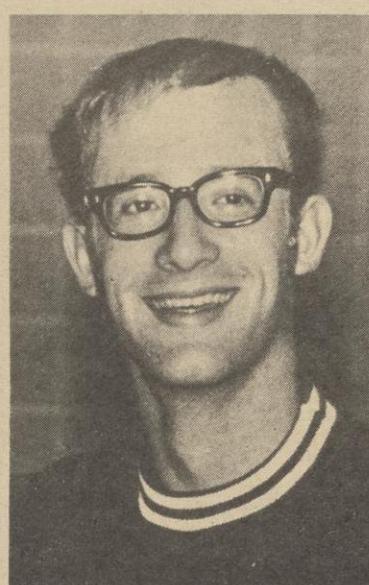
Hogan is not eligible to swim with the men in the dual meets this year but is working intermittently with the team so that he will be ready for the NCAA and AAU national meets, which he remains eligible to compete in.

Other short distance men to watch are seniors Jamie Halpin and Dan Schwerin, who had outstanding sophomore years but were only mediocre last season. Pettinger calls them "fine swimmers" and says that "they'll rebound this year." Junior Jim Liken showed promise last year and Pettinger is hoping for a good showing from sophomore Roger Ridenour. The long distance swimmers are led by Lee Chesneau.

Diving coach Jerry Darda and his proteges will probably supply



DOUG McOWEN
sprints for Pettinger



DAN SCHWERIN
hopes to rebound

the Badger's biggest punch in their dual competitions, but they suffered a temporary setback when last year's premier diver, senior Don Dunfield, informed Darda that he will not be back this semester due to health reasons.

Dunfield improved phenomenally last year as he took second and sixth place finished in the Big Ten meet and then racked Wisconsin's only points in national competition with fifth and sixth place finishes in the NCAA meet. Darda is hoping that Dunfield will be able to return for 2nd semester competition.

But even without Dunfield, Darda has an imposing threesome of springboarders. Leading them is sophomore Tony Rueff who finished 15th in the AAU nationals last summer and freshman Dave Bush, who was 19th in the meet. Bush, whose sister Leslie took first place honors in Olympic diving in 1964 at Tokyo, was, in Darda's words, "the most sought after high school diver in the nation."

Rounding out the threesome is junior Rick Schulze. "These three will be very close this season," commented Darda, "and the results will speak for themselves."

Pettinger and Darda hope to get some help in their rebuilding program with Bill 1059 which was passed a couple of weeks ago and guarantees a certain number of scholarships to Wisconsin athletics.

"It will definitely be a big plus for our program," confided Pettinger. "In any program you have to build support and tradition and

this will help. Athletic director Hirsch said that he will support swimming as much as he can in the framework of Bill 1059."

"There were only two meets here last year," Darda commented, "and we had a poor attendance. We thought a poor job was done in publicity and scheduling. What we basically want to do is make

(Continued on Page 23)

Daily Cardinal Sports

The Name Game; Take Your Pick

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch is somewhere in the U.S.A. searching for a new head football coach, and his itinerary, as well as the men he has in mind to fill the important position, are well-kept secrets.

Names, however, based more on speculation than on fact, have been swirling around. They are divided into three categories: college head coaches, college assistants, and men from the professional football ranks.

San Diego State head coach Don Coryell, Wyoming boss Lloyd Eaton, and Ohio U.'s Don Hess are possible choices. Coryell, 34, has built his Aztecs into a small college powerhouse, and Hirsch's tenure with the L.A. Rams made contact with the 34 year old Coryell a good possibility. Eaton is without a doubt one of the most successful head coaches in the country, but his problems with black players dim his chances here. Hess has had good success in the Mid-American Conference, finishing 10-0 in 1968.

Toledo's Frank Lauterbur, Washington's Jim Owens and Kansas' Pepper Rodgers have also been mentioned, although Owens had his first bad year on the coast and hiring a 1-9 coach in place of a 3-7 one is dubious.

Pete Elliot, successful for years at Illinois until he was whacked out because of the "slush fund" scandal, was mentioned in a recent UPI story.

Of the assistants, John Jardine of UCLA has been mentioned most frequently. The crop of top assistants after that runs into the scores.

One other possibility is Purdue's Bob DeMoss, almost certain to get the West Lafayette job when Jack Mollenkopf leaves. But Mollenkopf was supposed to quit after this season. It appears he will not.

Packers and Rams dominate the pro possibilities, although the lack of coaching experience, and possible ill-feeling that Hirsch made his decision before the season if his choice is a Ram, make these names skeptical: Bart Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Willie Davis of the Pack; Maxie Baughan and Eddie Meador of the Rams and Harland Svare, former Ram coach and now a Vince Lombardi assistant at Washington.

Athlete of the Week



BOB VROMAN, Wisconsin's one-man goalie corps last weekend, was named Athlete of the week for his performances in the Badger split with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Vroman let in three goals Friday night but won, 4-3, before bowing, 4-1, Saturday in the finals.

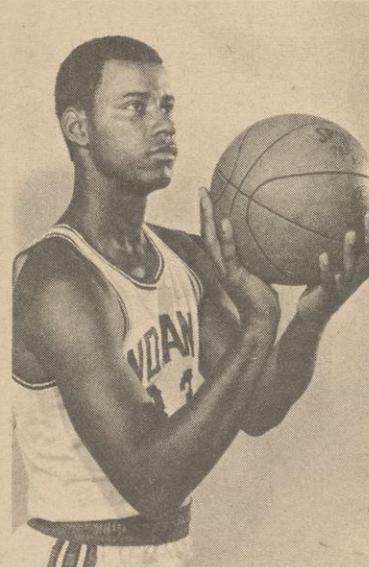
The Badgers' other netminder, Wayne Thomas, missed the series after spraining an ankle playing basketball a few days before the series.

Coach Bob Johnson said Vroman "probably played as well as he has in a two-game series ever."

The skaters will open their home season tonight and tomorrow night with the 3-0 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Badgers, 3-1, are resting in first place in the WCHA. Their WCHA standings will not be affected by the non-conference series.

Big Ten Preview: No. 4

Indiana Certain to Move Up



KEN JOHNSON
rugged forward

(both of which the Hoosiers won, topping Northern Illinois and Loyola of Chicago). Harris fits somewhere into the picture, as does 5-10 Larry Gipson, a starter last year who averaged just 5.9 per game.

Lettermen Rick Atkinson and Mike and Ben Niles are all possibilities in the formidable back-court which lacked outside shooting punch last season.

Depth in the frontline will be supplied by Mike Branaugh, a rugged, 6-7, 230 pounder who played part-time last year and held a 4.8 average, and junior Ken Morgan.

The Hoosiers worked all phases of the fast break well last year except one, the shooting end of it. "We must turn the rebounds into field goals on the other end," Watson said. The Hoosiers shot .391 as a team last season.

Watson has been a fine newcomer, scoring 39 points in the two games this season. Johnson and Cooke showed they are in fine form, netting 35 and 24 respectively against Loyola. The Hoosiers scored 100.

"We intend to make the move this year," Watson said. "The players want to pick themselves up and get back into the thick



JOE COOKE
top Hoosier returnee

of the Big Ten. I am sure we'll bounce back in great shape."

The team has looked impressive in two outings. The same cannot be said for their personable head coach, who may have to go through a successful season off the bench.

The Sports Wire

Compiled from
the Associated Press

Pepitone Traded

miami beach, Fla. (AP)—The New York Yankees traded Joe Pepitone to the Houston Astros yesterday for Curt Blefary. Both are first basemen-outfielders.

Weekend Sports Schedule

TONIGHT

Freshman basketball—Thornton JC at Wisconsin, fieldhouse; 7:30.

Hockey—Notre Dame at Wisconsin, Coliseum; 7:30.

JV Hockey—Lakewood JC at Wisconsin, Coliseum; 5:30.

Gymnastics—Big Ten Invitational at Illinois.

Swimming—At Iowa State.

Wrestling—State Collegiate Tournament at Whitewater.

SATURDAY

Basketball—At Southern Methodist; 8 (WIBA).

Gymnastics—At Illinois.

Hockey—Notre Dame at Wisconsin, Coliseum; 7:30.

JV Hockey—Lakewood JC at Wisconsin, Coliseum; 10:00 a.m.

Swimming—At Iowa

Wrestling—At Whitewater.

MONDAY

Basketball—At Kansas; 8:05 (WIBA).

son under the boards, and Watson expects the pair to terrorize opponents. "We again should be one of the finest rebounding ball clubs in the country," Watson said.

The other wing position, and the lone backcourt slot is still up for grabs after two games