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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 60

5 CENTS A COPY

Media Panel Pinpoints Dow News Inadequacies

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Built-in inadequacies in mass media news coverage may be pinpointed at the fallacious myth of news objectivity, pressures and limitations of deadlines and a lack of long-range prospective and analysis of the events being reported, a panel of local media representatives suggested Tuesday night.

The panel discussion, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic society, heard a review and criticism of the coverage of the events leading up to and throughout the Dow protest of October 18, by Wisconsin State Journal city-editor, William Brisse; Cap Times reporter, John Patrick Hunter; Connections editor, Bob Gabriner; Blake Kellogg of WKOW-TV, and Scott Ward and Jack Holzheuer, graduate students in mass communications.

Opinions concerning problems of accuracy and total-perspective in a news coverage seemed to diverge between Hunter and Brisse of daily press syndicates and Gabriner, whose independent publication eliminates many of the problems which arise with daily publication. Both Hunter and Brisse agreed that their treatment of the incidents on this campus were not without mistakes. The papers had to rely on imperfect reporters; "The meaningfulness

a survey recently conducted among Wisconsin students concerning their opinions of the demonstrations and coverage of the events given by the press, concluding that more students followed the events in the State Journal yet rated the Journal's reporting as the most inaccurate.

Criticisms of failure to interview student leaders, to report a sampling of student opinion, and to accurately assess numbers of students involved in demonstrations and the march, were brought into the open.

Gabriner noted a gap between newspapers along lines of the generation gap, stressing the need for

Coeds Await New Hours

By JOHN MORE
Cardinal Staff Writer

There is a 50-50 chance that on Jan. 4 the Co-ed Congress will pass a resolution eliminating hours for sophomore women according to Kate Emmerling, University Judicial Board member.

Miss Emmerling, who was defending the resolution at an Associated Women Students open hearing last night, said she thought women's hours were too restrictive.

In addition to eliminating hours for sophomore women, the resolution would also give freshman women a choice between having no hours, having one o'clock hours every night, or having one o'clock hours during the week and no hours on weekends. The choice would be made by the girls and their parents.

The resolution must be approved by the Co-ed Congress and then approved by the Student Life and Interests Committee.

Li Somers, also a member of the University J-Board, pointed out that two of the three alternatives could still provide hours for freshman women.

Miss Somers emphasized that this bill would make a choice available to freshman women rather than imposing hours on all of them.

Women's hours were last changed in 1965 when hours for juniors were eliminated. In 1963, hours for senior women were eliminated.

Sewell Expresses Dissent on War See Page 4

of the events," said Brisse, "had to be seen in the broad fabric of the society which surrounds this University."

Kellogg saw the superficial television coverage as a result of lack of time, in a fifteen-minute broadcast, to treat the situation adequately. While recognizing their failure to give equal representation to the student side, both Hunter and Brisse appeared on the defensive regarding what seemed to be unavoidable deficiencies in news coverage.

The panel discussion was headed by a twenty-minute riot film, made by WKOW from four cameras.

Ward informed the audience of

news analysis.

"What is really needed is an analysis of what lies behind the events," said Kellogg. "This will come when the spokesmen of the left begin to communicate rather than bitching about the lack of coverage."

Restraining Order Against U Denied

Disorderly Conduct Trial Begins Third Day in Court

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The trial of six students charged with disorderly conduct during the October 18 Dow protest began Tuesday before a 12-man jury in State Circuit court. Meanwhile U.S. District Judge James Doyle declined to grant a restraining order that would prevent the University from proceeding in disciplinary hearings against other Dow protesters.

The trial before Circuit Judge William Jackman enters its third day today after lengthy selection of a jury Monday and the beginning of the prosecution Tuesday. On Monday, 12 jurors were selected from a prospective panel of 46.

The trial opened Tuesday with preliminary arguments from both sides and the calling of prosecution witnesses. District Atty. James Boll charged William Simons with being a ringleader of the 'riot' and directing students to break the law.

Boll stated that student Mana Jennings was charged with disorderly conduct for refusing to move when she was placed under arrest at the door of Room 102 Commerce on the morning of October 18. He also accused Miss Jennings of calling an Officer Peterson an obscene name.

Boll charged that Robert Weiland was charged with disorderly conduct for also blocking the door of 102 Commerce. Boll accused Carlos Joly of making remarks inciting to the crowd and demonstrating how to make a weapon by wrapping a belt around his fist. Boll stated that Michael Oberdorfer was charged with disorderly conduct for blocking the entrance to Room 104 and for spitting on a police officer. He accused student Gregor Sirotof of blocking the way of the ambulance that was carrying an injured police officer away from the Commerce Building.

Michael Reiter, defending the protesters along with attorney Percy Julian, counseled the jury to remember that many witnesses called by the prosecution were employed by the State of Wisconsin and were therefore subject to possibly conflicting interests.

(continued on page 6)



CAPITAL TIMES reporter John Patrick Hunter and Wisconsin State Journal City Editor William Brisse discussed media coverage of the Oct. 18 Dow demonstration at a panel discussion sponsored last night by Sigma Delta Chi.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

State Senate: Asks Constitutional Convention

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

A sharply divided State Senate challenged federal court authority Tuesday when it debated and finally passed the referendum calling for a national constitutional convention.

The proposed second constitutional convention in American history was originally envisioned by Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen as a means of overthrowing the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" decision. This decision presently requires both houses of state legislatures to be apportioned according to population.

Sen. Robert Warren (R-Green Bay) expressed his support of the Dirksen amendment by asking, "How else are you going to remedy a totally unpopular decision by the Supreme Court?"

In response, Sen. Henry Dorman (D-Racine) said, "What you want to do is second guess the Supreme Court." He expressed his confidence in the traditional systems of checks and balances and constitutional amendment.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) said he feared the fate of the Bill of Rights if a constitutional convention were called. He pointed out that the Philadelphia Convention had intended only to revise

the Articles of Confederation but in fact drew up an entirely new constitution.

Sen. Taylor Benson (D-Franksville) indicted both the Supreme Court for its "incroachment upon the rights of states" and the Fed-

HOCKEY

In afternoon hockey Tuesday, Bowling Green beat Wisconsin 2 to 1.

eral Court for its temporary restraining order prohibiting the State Senate Select Committee from calling two students involved in the October 18 protest to its hearings.

"I hope the Select Committee will ignore the court decision and tell that Court over there to keep its nose out of our business," Benson said.

The Senate voted 16-13 in favor of the proposed constitutional convention. If the Assembly concurs, the approval of only one more state will provide the two-thirds needed to hold such a convention.

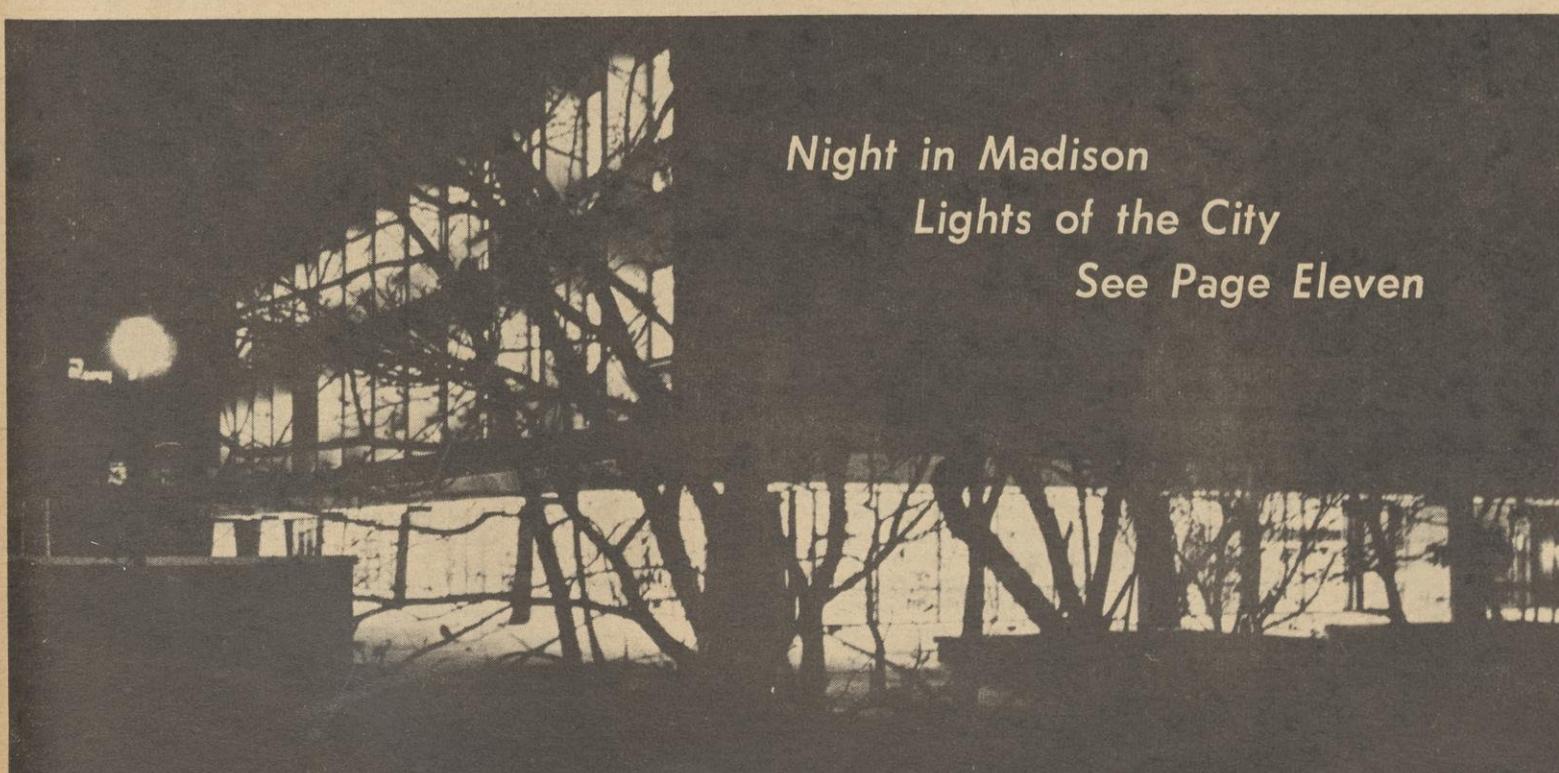
LHA Referenda Pass Easily

Lakeshore Halls' students passed two referenda Tuesday supporting the popular election of the LHA president and vice president.

The vote on the former was 592 to 140; on the second, 548 to 181.

The referenda needed a two-thirds majority to pass. Each of them received over 75 per cent.

Night in Madison Lights of the City See Page Eleven



The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

A Classroom Proposition

In spite of the constant undercurrent of campus discussion on political and educational subjects of nearly every kind, one crucial area of University life has puzzlingly remained under the rug: classroom teaching.

This is rather curious, because the problems and obvious inadequacies of classroom teaching at this and other schools has escaped no one. Everyone gripes about the subject, yet few do any hard thinking about it.

Attempts have been made, through programs such as Integrated Liberal Studies, to help students put together a curriculum that makes sense as a whole and that emphasizes courses which reflect on one another. ILS has enjoyed limited success, but it unfortunately has no effect on the majority of students in the College of Letters and Science or on the undergraduates in any of the other colleges. Many students refuse—for good reason—to follow a curriculum which is strictly outlined for them.

Perhaps a system less ambitious in scope could be more effective than is ILS in affecting large numbers of students. Instead of planning an entire two-year curriculum, as does ILS, programs might be planned which would be geared only to a department or a small number of departments. Specifically, such limited attempts at course integration might be aimed at the under-

graduate trying to fill degree requirements outside his major.

In this way the student majoring in, say sociology, could choose from four or five zoology courses, all of which were planned as a unitary curriculum, and any three of which would satisfy his degree requirements for natural science. The same thing could be done to enable the science major to make something out of his coursework in the social sciences or the humanities, or to enable the engineering student to plan courses outside the Engineering School.

The advantages of such programs are clear. They could put an end to the taking of useless subjects in order to fill degree requirements. Courses could be designed to fit the needs of specific types of students. Non-major study would be more interesting and profitable for most every undergraduate. And most important, instead of pigeonholed, twenty year-old trainees, the University of Wisconsin might start turning out better educated, whole people.

The initiative for such proposals will probably have to come from the individual departments, though hopefully several departments in related disciplines could plan such curricula together. The technical problems to be overcome are small in comparison to the improvements that could result from what goes on in the classroom at this University.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Windmills

The Fool on the Hill

Craig Friedrich

The first thing Popsie will say when I see him in just a couple of days is "Get a haircut." I could walk in bald and still hear "Get a haircut." I keep waiting to hear the appendage "This has been a recorded announcement." That ritual is trivial. What really bothers me is when I put on "Sgt. Pepper" or "Fresh Cream," there will come a thunderous roar against that "noise." Besides, they want to stare at the idiot box. After a bit of mindless viewing, Momsie will observe, "That's a pretty song." Brother Bradie will chuckle quietly as I inject from my secluded hole-in-the-wall that the pretty song is really Lennon and McCartney's "Here, There, and Everywhere." (She's gotten wise to "Yesterday.") And that will bring on either an agonized silence or an agonizing argument.

The music that I went to high school with is reaching out to everyone. Like me, that music is growing, fast. Could anyone have imagined the Beatles of "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" producing "Strawberry Fields Forever," "A Day in the Life," and now "The Fool on the Hill?" This music is an art form. It contains what I consider essential to any significant art. It has a message.

This didactic rock makes its message at least

two ways. The obvious medium is words: "The Fool on the Hill sees the sun going down/And the eyes in his head see the world spinning round." Less obvious is the way language is molded. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" is a miracle of metaphors. Where else can one hear of "tangerine trees," "marmalade skies," and "a girl with kaleidoscope eyes?" Has it occurred to you that a Magical Mystery Tour is neither more nor less than a Trip? In these seemingly senseless, abstruse word patterns is found the essence of the second way this rock with meaning makes its point. With their music the Beatles, Donovan, the Jefferson Airplane, Cream, the Grateful Dead, the Vanilla Fudge, and the others do what words and reason cannot—express the ineffable. The Vanilla Fudge allude to the unanswerable existential question with the crescendo of "People Get Ready." When Cream sing "I Feel Free," a mood is created that... well, it defies words, but I feel free. There is no real need to listen to the words of "Blue Jay Way" to understand the Beatles' plea to "Please don't be long—Don't be long—Don't be long—Don't be long."

This music is permeating American life. Its importance is signified by the Autumn 1967 "Amer-

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

'Strange Doings' on Campus

To the Editor:

From the Portsmouth Journal of Literature and Politics (N.H.) an extract of an article from the National Gazette concerning some strange doings on the Campus of Princeton College in 1820's:

Steve Davis

Indigestion . . .

To the Editor:

I am a bagel-and-creamcheese man from New York. Since coming to Wisconsin I have experienced the worst food of my life, and I feel it my duty to bring certain data to public attention.

I'm all for beer; but why must it be so stressed here? It's the only thing there is to do after a date, granted. But think about it: you're in bad shape if all you have to do after a date is stress beer.

Also, does anyone realize the dependency students have on Chicken Delight and pizza? It amazes me, to say the least. Half my weekly money goes to some Italian named Gino, and I don't even know the man.

So far I have not been able to locate one decent roast beef or pastrami sandwich. Wisconsin cole slaw is abominable. Corned beef is unheard of. And I won't even mention the despair at not having been able to find one edible half-sour pickle.

Perhaps the solution lies in giving the Latke and Hamantash Council certain legislation powers... I don't know.

Thank heavens Christmas is coming.

A Half-Sour Student



Christmas Note in a War Year

To the Editor:

Last November I received a letter from the minister of my church written shortly after the Reverend Paul Gibbons, a minister at Cornell University and a former member of our church, was re-classified by his draft board as 1-A because he had turned in his draft card a month before.

I would like to quote the first two paragraphs of that letter in hopes that students will think about what it has to say before returning home for the holiday season.

"There is a knife-thin difference between the celebration of Christmas this year as one of reverence or blasphemy. In a war-torn world, with tides of hate and suspicion running high, to celebrate the coming of the Prince of Peace is either out of total disregard for the sanctity of the event, or it is with anguishing urgency. It seems to me there is no choice for the thoughtful Christian."

This must be no Christmas-as-usual season, with its gay and

frivolous atmosphere, its commercial abandon, its spontaneous Rudolph-the-red-nose-reindeer climate. If it is to be salvaged from blasphemy the season must be tempered. Joy mitigated with deep sorrow, gaiety with profound uneasiness, gift exchange with conscious restraint, the singing of the carols about Christ's birth in a minor key. In short, let the whole scene we know as Christmas be set in our thinking against the background of the real moment of time we occupy. The warmth, quietness and peace of our homes is in the same world, the same wider community, where grass huts are burning, where combatants from our homes and country, and other nations, and combatants as well are suffering and dying. It is possible that Christmas will be mockery of God this year. Shall we talk, pray and worship together these Advent Sundays with the hope that we can find our way through to Christmas Day?"

Mary Ellen Averill

ican Scholar," of all things, having an article dealing with the music of the Beatles, the Vanilla Fudge, Cream, and all the rest. The author of this essay, Ralph Gleason, astutely asserts that, "For the reality of what's happening today in America, we must go to rock 'n roll, to popular music." Rock today is a reaction to a rationalistic world that cannot explain everything. It's all summed up in Joseph Heller's Catch-22 where Milo Minderbinder buys eggs in Malta for seven cents and sells them in Pianosa for five cents and makes a profit. Milo's Syndicate defies sane explanation, but is there nonetheless. A lot of other things in this world don't make sense either.

The explicit message of rock is not paramount nor is it particularly clear. The irrational cannot be clear, but it can be understood. Teeny-boppers love this didactic rock, but they never think about it. They don't have to. It is felt, and that, I submit, is why teeny-boppers and old folk like me who remember Bill Haley and the Comets like it. Momsie and Popsie won't, or can't, feel it. But they haven't grown up in it and don't see the world through its eyes.

History 290: An Innovative Approach To Learning, A Step To The Future

By MICHELE BERDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Innovative in both learning approach and course material, History 290, A Study of American History, bears little resemblance to any other course currently being taught at this university.

It is not a history course, in the traditional sense, because it coerces the student to confront documents critically, creatively and discerningly. The purpose is not necessarily to teach specific material but to introduce techniques and processes of solving problems.

Profs. William Taylor and Eric Lampard attended the "Curriculum Innovations in Social Sciences" conference at Tufts in the fall of '65 where the idea for the course was created. They were inspired there by the "new maths and sciences" and considered the possibility that these techniques could be utilized in a history seminar situation.

Taylor and Lampard were joined by Prof. McKlirick (Columbia University) and Prof. Elkins (Smith College) and the four applied for a grant from the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They were given financial aid to organize a pilot program at Smith College during the summer of '65.

There were twenty students participating in the "American History Laboratory Project," including two University students, Andy Zoob and Woody White. Seminars were headed by five different teaching assistants, four of these being Steve Nissenbaum, Neil Coughlan, Don Scott and David Allmendinger. Lectures were given weekly by Prof. Merle Curti, Taylor and Stanley Katz who had helped initiate the program.

The Final Report of the project cited dissatisfaction the professors felt with the typical general history survey which merely "asked the student to absorb a set of facts or a set of other peoples' generalizations" or "the second type of the survey course which does demand of the student some new or expanded operations. He is asked to criticize, judge and choose between sets of other peoples' generalizations. This represents some advance but the student is at best a mediator and critic, not a protagonist, or a creator." The report also stated a

"philosophical objection" to the general survey course; it "tended to falsify the act of doing history."

In light of these basic criticisms the course was initiated. The intent was to "free the student to do history," while putting the student directly in a position where he could pose his own problems and proceed to answer them as a historian would.

"History, (we) agreed, has its birth in some preoccupation or concern of the individual who writes it" the report read. With this assumption in mind a course was constructed which would induce the students to identify a historical interest of theirs and to translate this interest into historical inquiry. Five different seminars were organized and the general direction of each seminar was left to the discretion of the Teaching Assistants.

Each student was left to develop his own personal inquiry and was expected to present some kind of paper at the end of the session including his individual conclusions. Unfortunately few of the students were able to produce such a paper at the end of the six weeks within the context of this radical educational approach.

A sequel to this project is the introductory survey currently being offered to sophomore students. Modifications were made in two areas. The students are no longer asked to follow their own inquiry; however, they are presented with a large body of data that remains of a particular historical phenomena. Secondly, the seminars at the University are encouraged to pursue their questioning as a group.

The topics dealt with were the Salem Witchcraft Trials, Ceresco—a 19th century Wisconsin Utopian Community and the University Settlement House. Students met in seminars once weekly for two hours and biweekly in lecture. The course was headed last year by Taylor and Curti and was financed by the Office of Education.

Prof. Katz is heading the course this year and he stated that he had "attempted to make the course more structured with the addition of a syllabus, rather than reacting on previous work as had been the practice last year and exercising greater care in assigning papers which related directly

to the material."

Bob Gabriner has collected a number of Daisy Bates' personal letters and papers and as a result of his research has organized a new topic for second semester this year: Little Rock 1957. "One of the dimensions of the course I found most effective was the work we did through a progression of primary documents," he said.

The fact that the student-teacher relationship has been abrogated to a one to one correspondence comes closer to ideal education. Most of the staff learn the material with the students, therefore, there is no apparent expertise on part of staff members and students are not overwhelmed," contended Gabriner.

According to Dick Scheidenhelm another TA, "Courses such as 290 must be expanded if the student is to develop interest. In a sense this course and lecture courses utilizing conventional methods are mutually exclusive."

"Students should direct their efforts toward changing the University as an academic institution instead of simply trying to purify it of outside influences. Courses like 290 should be initiated through pressure on the part of sincerely interested students, and not just through the benevolence of concerned faculty and administration," stressed Steve Nissenbaum.

Dean Leon Epstein stated that he was in fact "in favor of every student being exposed to a course of this nature. The war has unfortunately blocked funds and my hope for the future is that the federal government will provide funds to help undergraduate instructional experimentation and innovation."

LINC Reduces Hospital Stays

The staff of the University Hospital clinical laboratories, through computerization and automation, hopes to lower patients' hospital bills by cutting the length of hospitalization by at least a day.

Dr. Frank C. Larson, director of the laboratories and professor of medicine, said that the Laboratory Instrument Computer (LINC) and automatic equipment

will enable the laboratory "to record and tabulate within one or two hours data which now takes a full day to order and compile."

The laboratories now average three tests each day per patient, and this number is expected to increase, according to Dr. Merle Evenson, assistant professor of medicine.

"Without the computer and automatic equipment, the rising number of tests would lengthen a patient's stay in the hospital," he added.

LINC saves money and time in storing data—130,000 test results, about three months work for any section of the laboratory, fit onto a \$5 spool of tape, and any one of them can be retrieved within seconds.

The technologist "talks" to LINC by typing requests or data on a keyboard like a typewriter; it responds by flashing questions on an oscilloscope similar to a tiny television screen.

Information is given back to the technologist on the oscilloscope or a teletype printer in either list or graph form. Dr. Larson explained that this "conversational mode" makes LINC especially adaptable for laboratory use—no specially trained personnel are needed for routine use.

Patients are already giving LINC their medical histories. The physician will feed information into LINC according to a standardized form as he makes his physical examination.

Blood Cells Predict Success Of Kidney, Skin Transplants

the kidney will grow and the patient live.

The test works this way: white blood cells (leucocytes) which can lie dormant for years are taken from both the potential donor and recipient. When mixed, the cells usually stimulate each other to grow and divide: this is an unfavorable reaction. Dr. Bach explained that this stimulation indicates that the graft, since it will also stimulate the recipient's tissue, will not be accepted. "If there is no stimulation and the cells do not divide, it is safer to attempt the graft," he said.

The MLC complements another test which predicts graft success by identifying the specific cells or antigens which lead to rejection. This test has identified several types of antigens, much like blood types. People can be tested with standardized chemicals, just as in blood typing, and for this reason Dr. Bach feels that the second test will eventually be most common. Donor and recipient must be together for the MLC. With the other, they can be at opposite ends of the country.

But for now, Dr. Bach said, the MLC provides information the other cannot. It gauges the strength of the reaction. The antigen test shows a reaction only for antigens which have already been identified, but the MLC will indicate stimulation even if the agent which causes it is unknown.

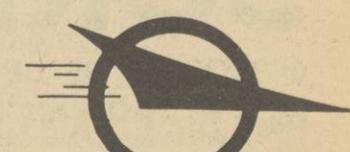
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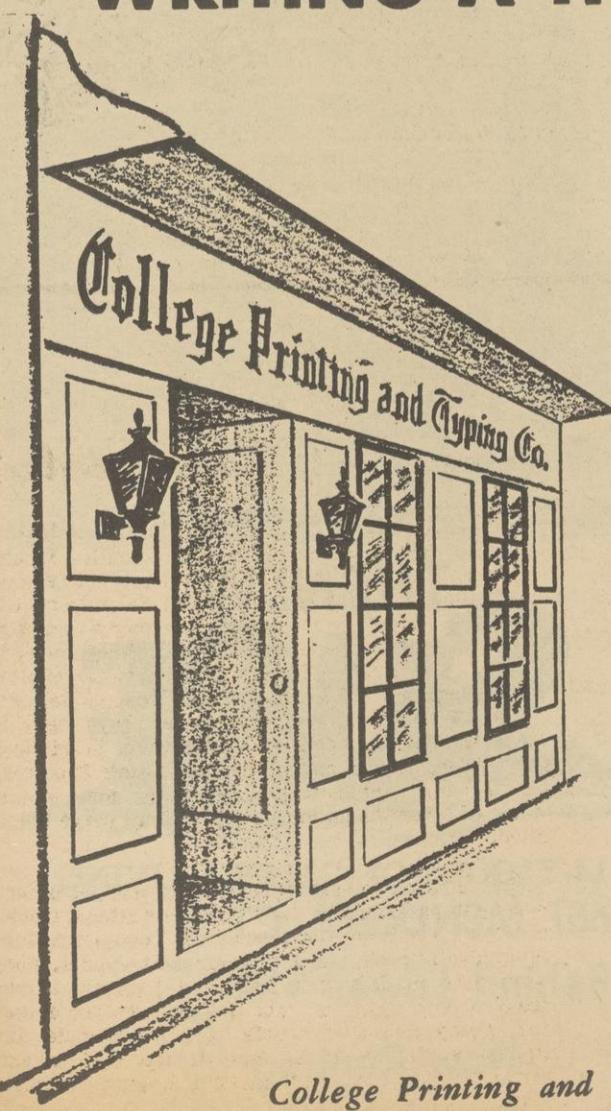
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Sewell And Sociology Dept. Express Dissent of War

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Chancellor William Sewell and 32 other members from the sociology department have openly expressed their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

These faculty members expressed their dissent in an open letter to the President and Congress.

The letter, signed by 1300 other members of the American Sociological Association, deplores

"the conduct of the war and its effects on our own society."

The signers specifically protest the bombing of North Vietnam "in the face of evidence and testimony from many individuals including our own Secretary of Defense that such bombing cannot succeed in forcing peace negotiations."

They protest "the destructive effects of the war on the very society which it is supposed to succor" and the "fostering of a military regime which has failed to effect land reform and has sup-

pressed religious and political dissent."

The sociologists see the problems in Vietnam as political and social and that these cannot be solved by war.

They feel our own problems of racial discrimination, urban development and poverty are being neglected and that these cannot begin to be solved while we are spending billions on a war in Vietnam.

The letter asks for cessation of the bombing, a recognizing of all parties concerned, a vigorous attempt to seek negotiations, and an orderly, phased withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

The American Sociological Association took a survey on how its members felt about the war; of those returning the questionnaire

some 75 per cent were opposed to the present policy and wanted either de-escalation and an intensified effort to negotiate or complete withdrawal.

BOOKS

Staff members of the mathematics department have turned out four new books.

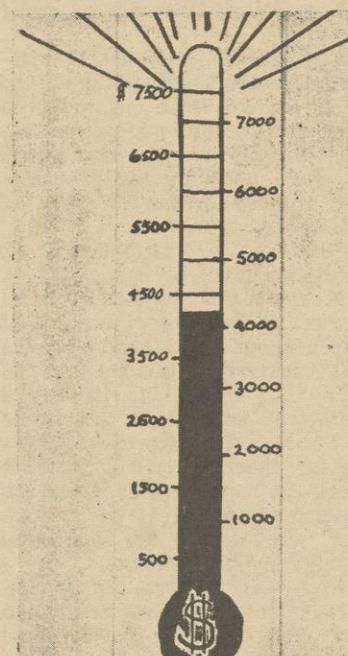
John A. Nohel and Fred Brauer have written "Ordinary Differential Equations," published by W.A. Benjamin Inc., New York, N.Y.

Department Chairman Hans Schneider and George Barker wrote "Matrices and Linear Algebra," available from Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., in New York, N.Y.

Three professors—Anatole Beck, Michael N. Bleicher and Donald W. Crowe—wrote "Excursions into Mathematics," published by Worth Publishing Co., New York, N.Y.

"Transversal Mappings and Flows" was a project of Joel Robben. His book, co-authored by Ralph Abraham, is available through W.A. Benjamin.

Co-op Fever



BROILER PRICES

Broiler prices are expected to improve in early 1968, according to University poultry specialist J.L. Skinner. Retail prices next year should not be much different from this year's and will probably improve slightly. No excessive supply of broiler chicks is expected until the middle of next year.

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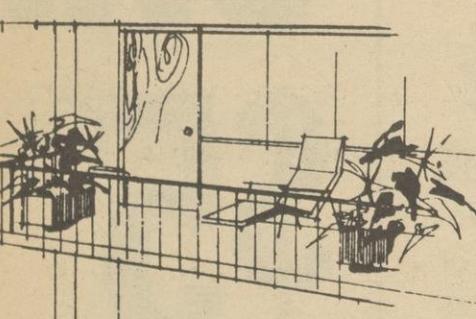
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can see on the inside who is on the outside.

THE CAMPUS - NEWEST

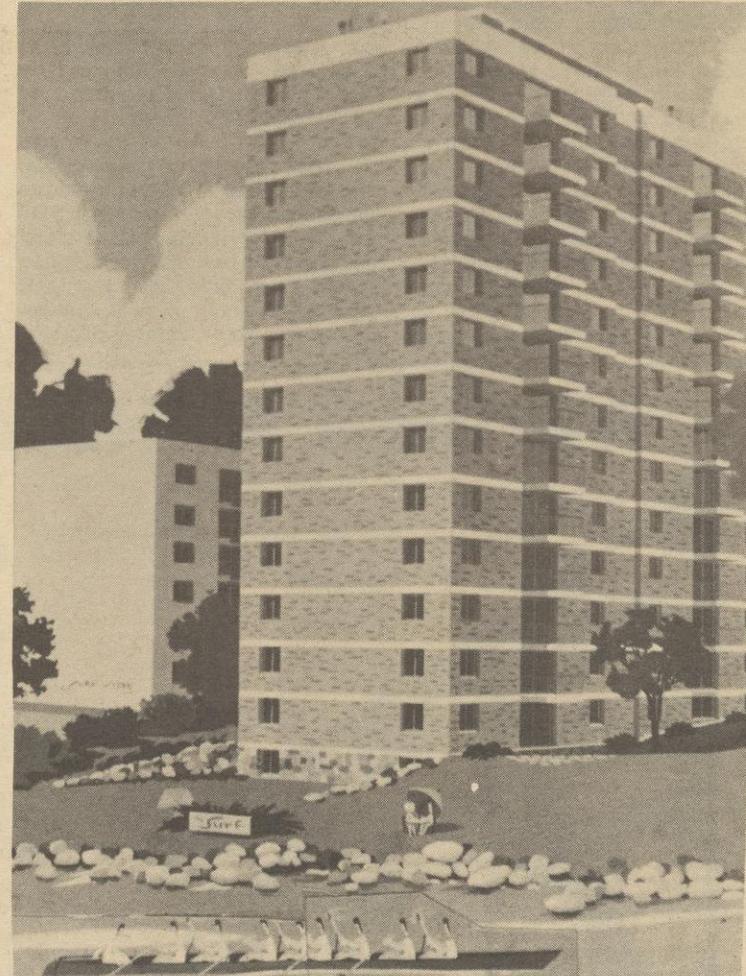
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Campus News Briefs

Socialist Forum To Be Held At U

"The Socialist Workers Party," what it is and what it stands for will be the basis of a talk given by Dan Styron, Chicago District organizer for the S.W.P. The talk will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union. It is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The social sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha which is colonizing on this campus initiated five girls on Sat., Dec. 9. The girls were: Judy Gordon, Cheryl Turner, Sarah Jackson, Cherie Griffin, and Carma Whitfield.

* * *

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

The Saddle and Sirloin Club is having their annual recognition banquet today at 6 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. The 1968 Little International Chairman will be announced at this banquet and an honorary membership will be bestowed on Dr. G. Bolhsted, professor emeritus of Meat and Animal Science.

* * *

GREEKS

The Greeks for Peaceful Alternatives have scheduled a meeting for Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Union. At that time they will conduct elections for next semester, and decide upon a statement of policy. The room will be announced later.

THE 1967 BADGER IS ON SALE AGAIN!

Many students requested a 1967 BADGER yearbook last year after we were sold out. However, we are happy to say we now have some 1967 BADGERS available. But there are far fewer BADGERS than people requesting them, so you must act fast. Send \$7 (\$8 if you want it mailed), cash, check, or money order, along with the attached coupon to the BADGER office. Or simply stop in from 2:30 to 4:30.

And here's another great idea. The 1967 BADGER would make an ideal Christmas gift for any University of Wisconsin student. How about it?

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RIDING CLUB
The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofer's Quarters today.

SKI CLUB

The Hoofer's Ski Club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 in 180 Science. The trip to Jackson Hole will be discussed.

* * *

ENGINEERING LECTURE

Prof. Athanasios Papouli, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will speak on "Real Time Scaling and Pulse Compression" today at 4:15 p.m. in 2535 Elec. Eng. Coffee and donuts will be available at 4 p.m.

* * *

SANTA SUITS

Two Santa Claus suits are available for rental at the Union Theater office. Rental is \$4 for the complete outfit, which includes boots, beard, wig, belt, coat and trousers. Reservations may be at the Theater office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

* * *

MADISON REFERENDUM

Students able to assist in neighborhood canvassing and leafleting for the Madison anti-war referendum will meet today through Friday at 6:30 p.m., in the lobby of the Wisconsin Center. Help is urgently needed; the deadline for petition signatures is Dec. 22.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE

The second annual Christmas open house will be held at the

Plasma Lab (B-422 Engineering), Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

* * *

WSA FLIGHT TICKETS

Anybody on the Wisconsin Student Association's flight leaving for New York City Friday, wishing to exchange their tickets for a WSA flight departing for New York City Thursday at 7 p.m., contact Larry or Les at 262-4082. Two tickets are needed.

* * *

ISRAELI VIOLINISTS

Remaining tickets for Concert Series performances by Israeli violinists, Shmuel Ashkenasi and Itzak Perlman are on sale at the Union box office. Ashkenasi will play at 8 p.m., Jan. 5 in the Union Theater and the Perlman concert will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 6.

* * *

NEW RECORDS

The Union Literary Committee has added 27 new literary records to its Record Lending Library. These may be taken out on the same basis as music records. Students may purchase a borrower's card needed for the library through the Music Committee for \$1 or in exchange for a record. With this card students can take out one literary record and one music record, or two music records.

* * *

STUDIO PLAY

Tickets are still available for "The World of Ray Bradbury," the season's second Studio Play which will be performed in the Play

Plans for New South Union Passed by Planning Committee

By SUSAN FONDILER

Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion approving concept development costs for the Wisconsin Union South Project was passed yesterday by the Campus Planning and Construction Committee despite the objection raised by Porter Butts, director of Wisconsin Union.

Butts, representing the Board of Regents, said it was presently in the best interest of the University not to build an additional floor to the planned four-floor structure. He found "no evidence for need in the near future" of this additional floor which is planned to include 14 guest rooms, a student program area and an arts and crafts room.

He added that commitment of space at this time would be a "fundamental departure from our own Wisconsin planning," which up until December, 1967 did not include the cost for the third floor in its budget.

Prof. Phillip Myers, mechanical engineering, chairman of the Building Committee, disagreed with Butts and discussed the possibility of a material increase in cost of the addition if built five years later on top of a highly

operating facility. The increase for the final budget at present is \$565,250.

Bruce Robinson, president of the Union Council, agreed with Myers, and stated that the council voted nine to two approving the Building Committee's recommendation for the addition.

The building as planned, is to be located in a 6 block area, bordered on the west by Randall Ave. by Johnson St. on the north and by Dayton and Orchard Sts. on the south and east respectively.

A central storage and maintenance area will be located on the basement level along with snack bar and lounges on the first floor and cafeteria and meeting rooms on the second. Lockers, billiard rooms and bowling alleys are programmed for future expansion.

AG INCREASE

Total enrollment in the College of Agriculture is 1,752—up slightly more than 4 per cent from the 1966-67 enrollment. Total enrollment figures include undergraduate, graduate and special students studying agriculture.

WHO IS THE WALRUS?

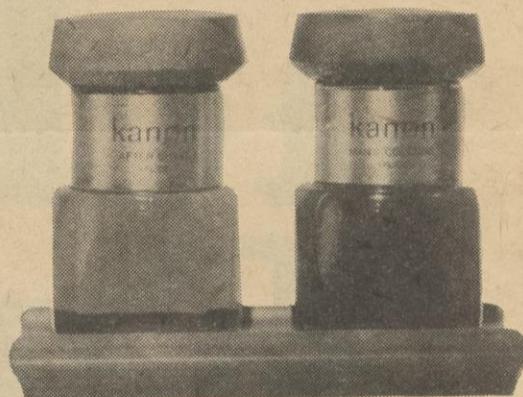
D. B.G. to A.R.S., "There goes the walrus." I am the Walrus. "No you're not," said E.S.

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In Doyle's Court

(continued from page 1)

Reiter pointed out that all the students charged were charged with speech activities and that while some of the actions committed by students on October 18 might seem disorderly, that no such actions occurred until the police removed their badges and attacked the students inside the building. Reiter concluded by asking the jury to prove that "Madison is not Dallas, Madison is not

Nashville."

Boll called Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson at his first witness. Hanson described the events of October 18, specifically regarding his warnings to students that they were engaged in an unlawful assembly and the attempted arrest of Weiland and Miss Jennings in front of Room 102.

Reiter, cross-examining Hanson, asked Hanson if he was sure that he told Jennings and Weiland that they were under arrest before he attempted to have them carried into Room 102. Reiter also asked

Hanson if he was sure that any of the defendants heard his announcement that they were engaged in an unlawful assembly. Hanson said that he was not sure about this.

Boll's second witness was Business Prof. John Westing. Westing stated that he found the corridor in the Commerce Building jammed and impassable in the morning and that in the afternoon he saw demonstrators emerge from the Commerce Building assisted by other students who looked very pained. Westing stated that these students appeared considerably less pained after their pictures had been taken.

The trial continues today.

Judge Doyle, in an eleven page statement outlined his reasons for not granting a restraining order against University disciplinary actions. Doyle cited the fact that while he could have issued a temporary restraining order against the University for disciplining certain students for "misconduct" that he would not do so because it would hamper the University's authority to a greater extent than it would the rights of the students. Doyle will schedule a hearing on the University "misconduct" rule at a later date.

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TAA Ponders Legal Support

The Teaching Assistants Association meeting Tuesday night failed to gain a quorum, and instead of holding a formal session, these present discussed the wording of a ballot asking the membership whether they would support an additional monthly assessment to cover legal costs and wage supplements for members whose positions were jeopardized, individually or collectively.

Also under discussion was the possibility of publishing a monthly newsletter starting in January, and methods for strengthening departmental TA organization.



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Racine AAUW Announces Grants

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications now are being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. J.S. Colburn, 1111 Park Ave., Racine, the scholarship committee chairman, or from deans or student affairs directors at a student's college or university.

Bar Kays 4th Member Found

By JOHN MORE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Skin divers recovered Tuesday the body of a fourth member of the Bar Kays rhythm and blues band from the wreckage of the group's plane which crashed in Lake Monona Sunday.

Three of the divers helping in the salvage operation are University students. The three are Dan Scherkow, 19, Milwaukee, Alan Horner, a house fellow at Ogg Hall from Madison and Jeff Moore, 20, from Glendale.

The identity of the body recovered yesterday has not been released yet. The bodies of two more of the musicians who freed themselves from the wreckage and apparently drowned have not been found yet.

Divers also did not find Otis Redding's briefcase which is believed to contain \$4000.

Scherkow reported that the divers brought up the main part of the fuselage yesterday and various articles which were spewed around the wreckage. Scherkow said he brought up two of Redding's suits.

One of the wings of the plane, other private articles and the briefcase have yet to be recovered.

Members of the Madison skin diving club are doing most of the diving in the salvage operation. The divers are donating their time and services.

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Minnesota's Governor at 31
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University of Penn. President at 41
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Wisconsin Alumni Association To Promote Campus Interests

Many students feel that the only function of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is to collect contributions from its members and to hold occasional class reunions. The Association however has extended itself into broad areas of campus life, is aimed at promoting the best interests of the students as well as alumni.

Recognizing that students are vital to its future, the Association attempts to work closely with them while they are on campus. Each year, more than \$700 in scholarships is awarded to outstanding junior and senior men and women. In addition, several alumni clubs throughout the country have established scholarships to aid local students attending the University.

The Association also cooperates extensively with the senior class, planning projects which will benefit the class and the University, and aiding in the publication of the Senior Class Newsletter. Graduating seniors are offered a year's free membership in the Association, and after this expires, they may renew their membership at reduced alumni rates.

Through the joint sponsorship of several alumni committees and clubs, top high school students are encouraged to attend the University, thereby helping to maintain Wisconsin's high academic standards.

The impact of these efforts on the student population is difficult to measure, according to Arlie Mucks, Executive Director of the Association. "Our communication and involvement with students on campus is in small groups, and we serve them on a request basis."

One of the problems of the Association is that it has been unable to reach the majority of students, above all freshmen and sophomores. Efforts are being made to structure a program appealing to a broad segment of student representation. A Student Relations Committee has been set up to establish a line of communication between students and the Association. This committee has sponsored "get-acquainted" luncheons with student leaders and children of alumni, and discussions on the development of mutually beneficial programs. But due to the pressures and activities of undergraduates,

it is difficult to arouse interest in the students' future status as alumni.

The Association also deals directly with the administrative and legislative actions of the University. Influential alumni serve on the Board of Regents and the Board of Visitors to reflect the Association's opinions. Both Mucks and Arthur Hove, editor of the "Wisconsin Alumnus" magazine, serve on the President's Cabinet, and give a direct interpretation of alumni viewpoints. These viewpoints are gathered from letters

sent by alumni and are in turn sent to President Harrington. Policies and suggestions of the Association are given a great deal of consideration by the Administration, and can affect legislative thinking.

A National Board of Directors, of 30 alumni, serves to make the Association's policies. The main policy is to serve the majority of people in the University community. Various organizations serve as arms of the Association to help it carry out its purposes. The University of Wisconsin Foundation, although a separate organization, works in close conjunction with the Association to gather funds for the benefit of the University. Under the guidance of Robert B. Rennebohm, the Foundation solicits funds from alumni and provides scholarships,

fellowships, student loan funds, and professional professorships. In addition, funds are supplied for various campus building projects, such as Wisconsin Center and Elvehjem Art Center.

Other areas of the Alumni Association's policy deal with student protests and "the carrying on of academic processes without disruption." In preserving the freedoms that are ours, said Mucks, "I do not want to see others disrupted because of the dissent of one group." The Association feels that the Administration must take "any action to maintain these freedoms," and University policies must be upheld to "ensure the

continuation of the University as an institution."

DAIRY OUTLOOK

Wisconsin will continue to contribute heavily to the total U.S. milk production in the years to come, but changes within the dairy industry are likely, says University extension dairyman James W. Crowley. Total production per cow is apt to increase steadily and help keep Wisconsin in the lead position as major producer of the nation's milk supply.

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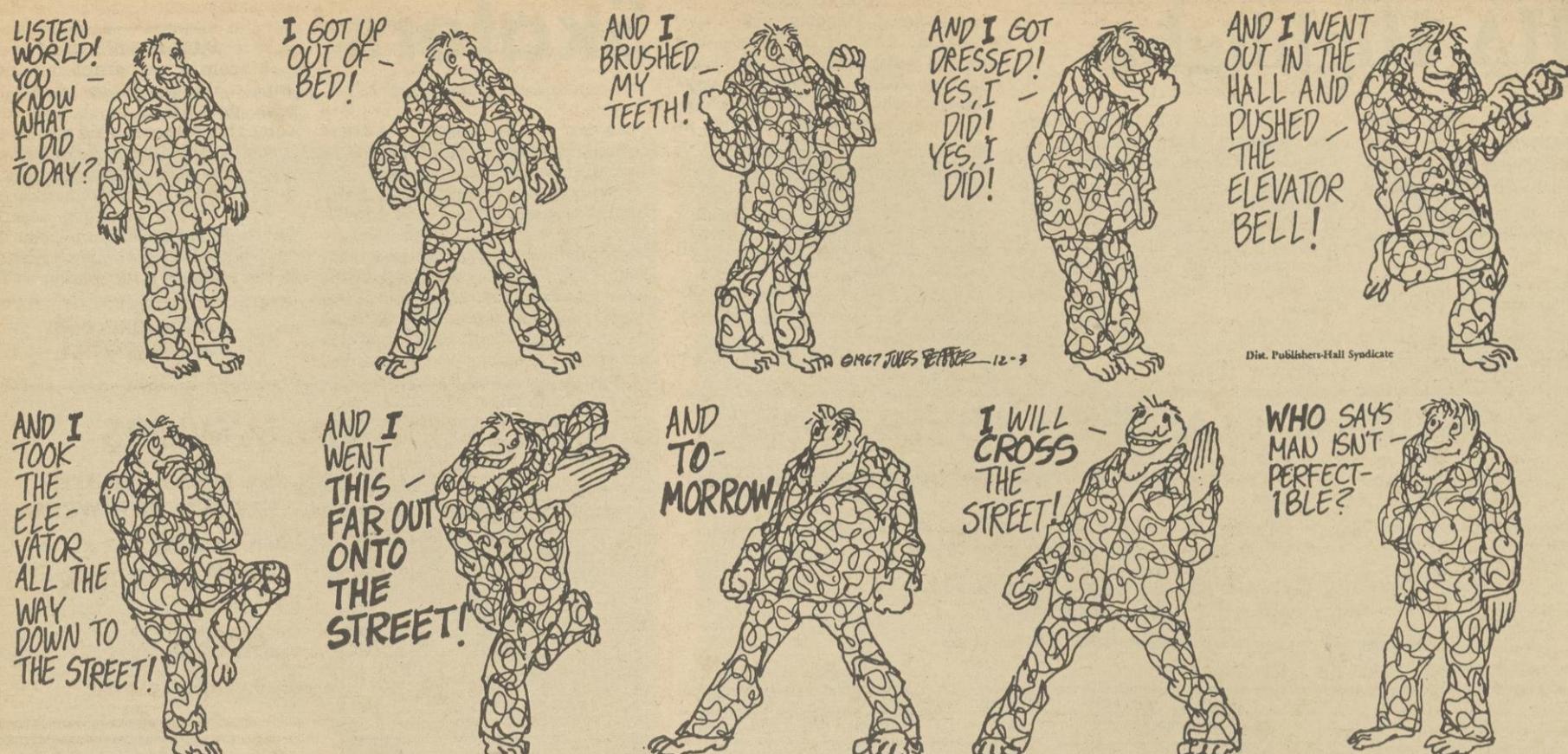
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Mace Used At U of Iowa

Chemical Mace, an irritating gas spray employed by police to quiet threatening lawbreakers, was sprayed at student demonstrators in a peace rally Dec. 5 at the

University of Iowa.

This was the first time Mace had been used by Iowa City police on University students. The weapon has been introduced in Madison, once on a woman in a crowd disturbance Nov. 25 and once on a boy resisting arrest.

The rally at Iowa was against the war in Vietnam and the Dow Chemical Co., according to the Iowa student newspaper, The Daily

Iowan. Eighteen persons were arrested and numerous people were

beaten with nightsticks and incapacitated by the gas.

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WHA Highlights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6 p.m. AUTO MECHANICS "Engine Electric Starting System" (Tape)

6:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON—In Reflection—Thomas Mann.

7 p.m. U.S.A. WRITERS—Richard Rovere: Journalism As An Art—Mr. Rovere, writer/reporter and one of the country's leading journalists will begin a "profile" of Sen. Jacob Javits of New York. Also summarizes his reactions to the Senator—the nature and depth of the man and the politician. (Tape)

7:30 p.m. ENGLISH—FACT & FANCY—"What Are the English Language" (Tape)

8 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS II—International Magazine #52 (Tape)

9 p.m. PAST INTRUDING—The play is a Japanese film with English sub-titles. It concerns a psychiatrist who has in his past a horrible war experience of which he has no recall. In the course of treating a patient his own memory of the dreadful past is restored—and he finds his wife, who was involved in his buried experience, has known the truth all the time. (Tape)

10 p.m. FRENCH CHEF "Chick-en Breasts" Reshowing of previous Thurs. (Tape)

10:30 p.m. BUSINESS ROUND-TABLE #7

Skaters

(continued from page 12)

As far as the Huskies are concerned, MacInnes has been conservative in his predictions.

"We are a young team, too, like Wisconsin," he said. "We don't have the big stars like (Gary) Milroy and (Bob) Toothill like last year. Those two could just control the play of a game. We hope we can develop such a star, though. Brian Watts could be that star. He is a tremendous two way player but until recently he has never revealed himself as a great scorer.

"We will be perfectly happy if the defense can do the job this year," MacInnes continued. "Gor-

don McRae must still prove himself and we must come up with one more consistent line. We can be a good team if we utilize our abilities of skating and checking."

Wisconsin hockey fans who saw Watts this past weekend will attest

Michigan travels to Madison to play the Badgers on Jan. 6 in the teams' only encounter of the season. The contest will be televised as the regional game of the week.

to his super-star potential. MacInnes whole squad put on a dazzling show this weekend. The 9,000 fans that saw his team certainly know now who the heck Michigan Tech is.

CHICKEN FLAVOR

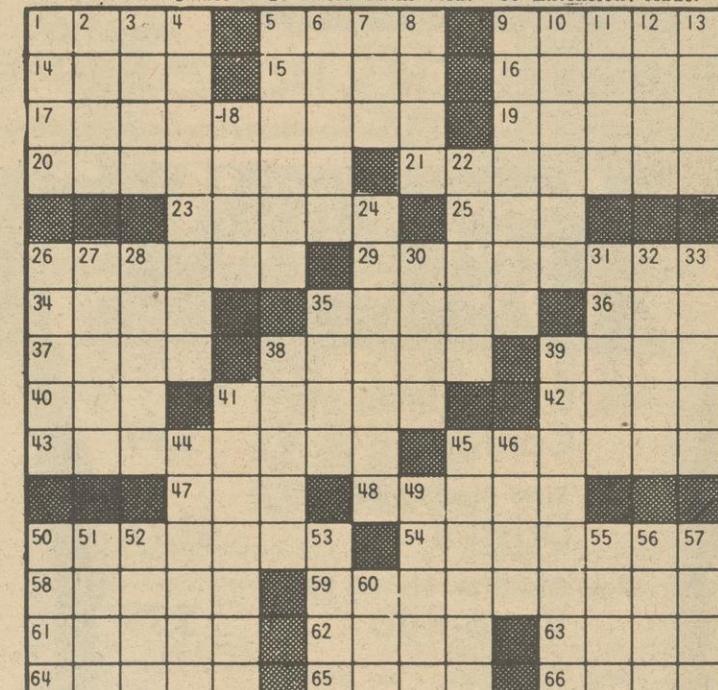
Some housewives may have noticed the difference in flavor between farmyard chickens and battery-raised chickens. This flavor difference may be due in part to the bacteria in the intestines of chickens, according to University food scientists Miss N.F. Dalton, Mrs. Dorothy Strong, and M.L. Sunde.

If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Throw. 18 Day: Fr.
5 Move swiftly. 45 Thurible.
9 Oriental civet cat. 47 Chemical suffix.
14 See ___ of: 48 Cleveland suburb.
15 Miss Turner. 50 Seaside resort
16 Character of near London.
a people. 54 Fortune teller.
17 Breakfast dish. 58 Adjective suffix.
19 North Pole 59 Poker game:
resident. 2 words.
20 Escort: Colloq.: 61 Dormant.
2 words. 62 Draft animals.
21 Official of sorts. 63 Get one's
23 North African dander up.
capital. 64 French saint.
25 Exclamations. 65 Pause.
26 First name in 66 Source of power.
Washington. DOWN
29 Insincere talk. 1 American
34 Copycat. President.
35 Promote: Colloq. 2 Spanish cooking
36 Arrive: Abbr. pot.
37 Cow-headed 3 Drench.
goddess. 4 World-famous
38 Former monetary church: 2 words.
unit in Brussels. 5 Show off
39 Opera role. 6 Milk: Prefix.
40 Young sheep. 7 Stationer's item.
41 Home 8 Assignment.
entertainment, 9 Voucher.
in Britain. 10 Finally: 2 words.
42 Empress of 11 Dance of the
the Nile. 1930's.
43 "Be ___ humble 12 Vital quality.
13 Basic Latin verb.



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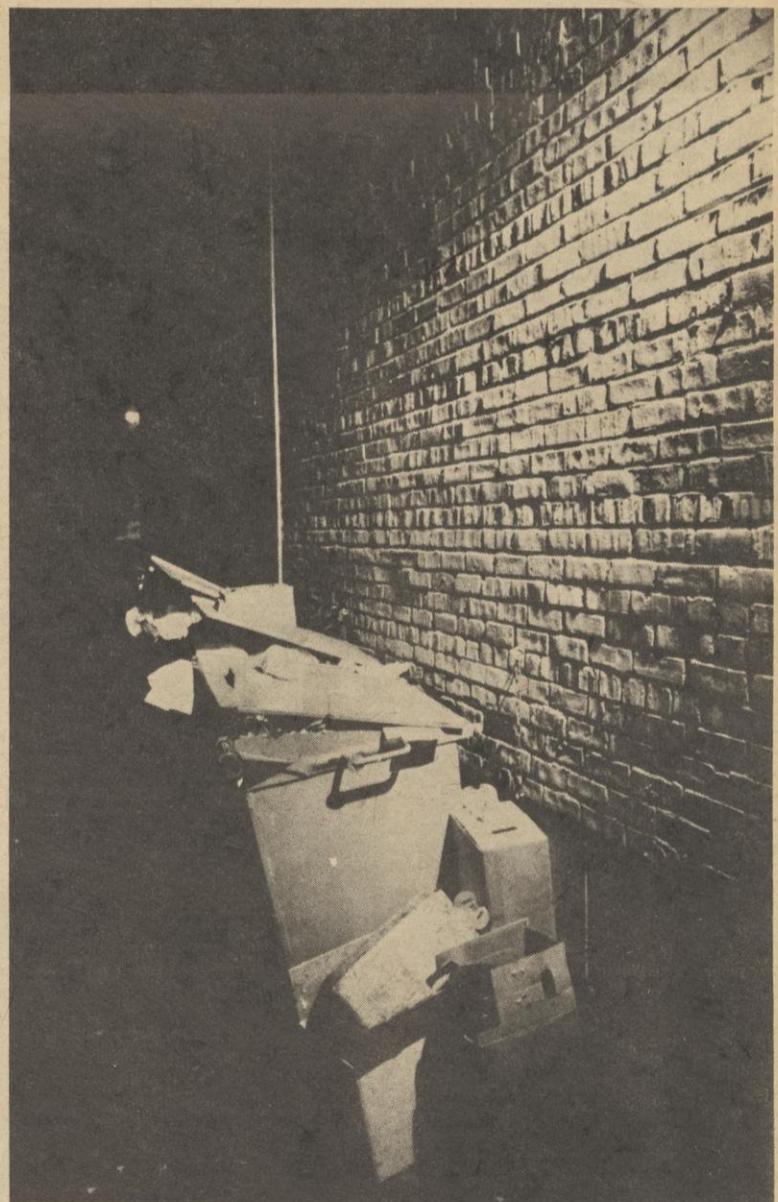
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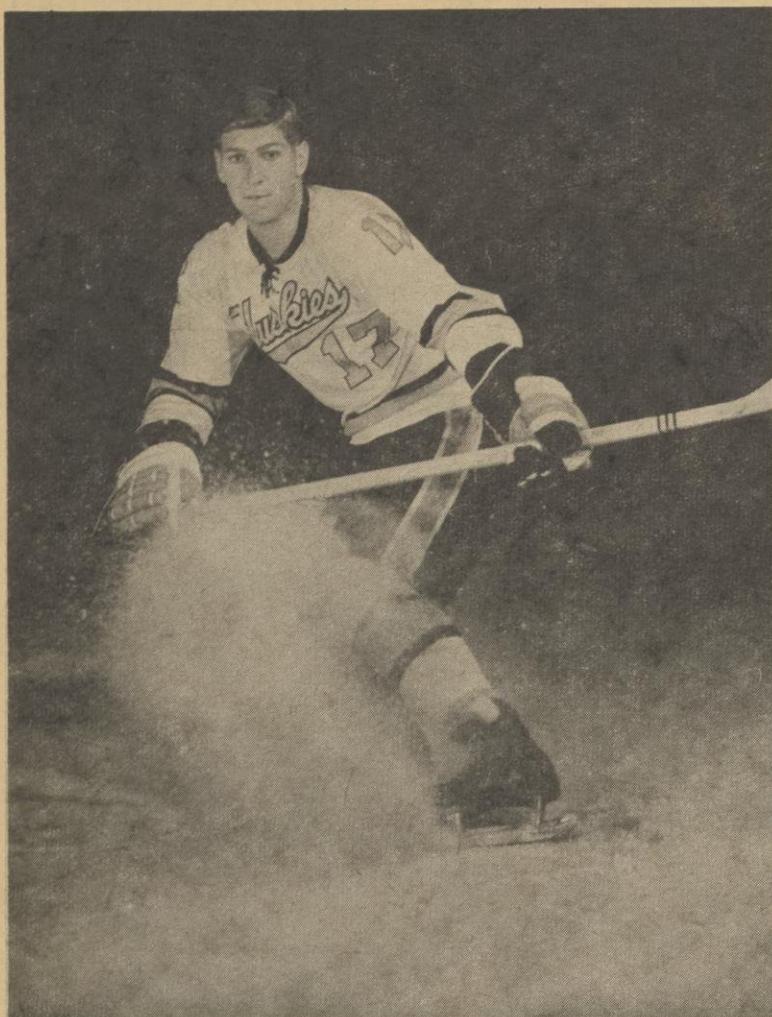
Nighttime Light

At 2 on an overcast morning, seeing is strictly by enginelight. A manhole on Park Street squints in mercury vapor, the Capitol dome seems much too bright for the hour, and garbage is spotlighted by an exit lamp at Burger-*chef*. Some mist at Capitol Square has fallen out and frozen on stone railings, where an incandescent lamp post sees itself in a hundred little mirrors of ice.



These pictures were made with a Nikon Photomic Ft; tri-x pan with AS A pushed to 1200 and developed in Acufine at 65 degrees for 6 minutes. All the photos were 1/15 of a second, no tripod; the Dome Photo through a Nikkor 105 mm at f2.8, and the others through a Nikkor 28mm at f3.5.

Cardinal photos by Irv White



HUSKIES' BIG SURPRISE—Prior to Michigan Tech's weekend series against Wisconsin, Tech Coach John MacInnes expressed doubts as to Brian Watt's scoring ability. Two hat tricks by the sophomore against the Badgers should dispel his misgivings.

Cazzie Is Gone, But Strack Still Has a New Fieldhouse

By JOHN BICKERS

Chicago American sports writer and former Big Ten referee Jim Enright remarked while emceeing the Big Ten press conference: "Did you ever notice? The guys that lose the most do the most talking."

Coach Dave Strack of Michigan was the conference's losingest coach last season with a 2-12 record and he did the most talking. The personable Wolverine coach spoke about his new basketball home, the University Events Building, at great length, and even at times seemed to fall into a dream of the glory years of Cazzie Russell, Bill Buntin and Company.

When prodded, Strack spoke of his 67-68 Wolves.

"We have seven lettermen and good sophomores who are ready and willing to move to respectability," Strack reported, "but I believe we will be no more than just an adequate basketball team."

Strack may not have a Cazzie Russell, but he does have one of the finest sophomores in the conference in Rudy Tomjanovich, a 6-7 forward.

Tomjanovich is a former high school All-American who averaged 25.6 points per contest as a freshman. The big sophomore is being counted on by Strack to put scoring punch in the front line. He should also improve the Wolverines' rebounding strength, an area which has concerned Strack a great deal.

"We hope to be much stronger on the backboard," Strack said, "and Tomjanovich should make a large difference."

Teaming with Tomjanovich in the front court will be any one of four returnees, Dave McClellan, Dennis Stewart, Bob Sullivan and Willie Edwards. Last season all four saw considerable action. With the loss by graduation of Craig Dill, Strack figures to go with an offense which will utilize all four men.

"With the lack of a center we must change our offense where there will be much substitution of players," said Strack. "Stewart is a very strong corner man, McClellan came on last year as our best soph, and Sullivan is showing marked improvement. We will be interchanging quite a bit."

"Edwards, also a junior, is another boy who saw service last year, and we hope he will be able to help us."

Another possibility at forward is Bill Fraumann, who has impressed the coaching staff with his hustle and a hard-driving shot from the baseline.

At the guards the Wolverines have two fine veterans in Jim Pitts and "mighty mite" Kenny Maxie.

"Pitts is our top returning letterman with a fine shot and great strength," said Strack. "He should provide valuable leadership." Last season Pitts scored at a 16.5 clip and from his guard spot finished second to Dill in rebounds with 186.

Running with, and probably around Pitts, is little Kenny Maxie, who at times last year displayed brilliance.

"Kenny is a thrilling ball player with amazing speed," Strack said, "but if we could just keep the ball and Kenny together we would really have something."

Backing up the two starters at guard and expected to see considerable action is sophomore Rick Bloodworth, 6-3, who is a fine shot and plays hard.

Huskie Coach MacInnes Praises Badger Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin will be receiving a great deal of notice and distinction for its performance last weekend against the Huskies of Michigan Tech. In what can only be described as the finest collegiate hockey ever played in Madison, the Badgers split with Tech, losing Friday night, 6-5, and winning Saturday night, 4-3.

The amount of praise Wisconsin has received for its performance is also indicative of the quality of the team it played this weekend and its coach, John MacInnes.

To date, MacInnes' record in eleven plus seasons at Tech is 208 wins, 106 losses and 15 ties for a winning percentage of .632. Only once has a MacInnes coached team at Tech failed to finish the season above .500 and none of his teams have ever finished lower than fourth in the tough Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

MacInnes has been named WCHA Coach of the Year in 1960, 1962 and 1966 and has led the Huskies to three association titles, 1962, 1965 and 1966. He has also directed two NCAA championship teams, 1962 and 1965.

Fifteen of MacInnes' players have received All-America honors. Two former Techmen, center

Lou Angotti and goalie Gary Bauman, are currently skating with National Hockey League expansion teams. Angotti was recently elected captain of the Philadelphia Flyers while Bauman is the Minnesota North Stars' starting goaltender.

The meeting between Tech and Wisconsin was their first since intercollegiate hockey was revived at Wisconsin five years ago. Wisconsin's victory over Tech marks the arrival of Wisconsin as a collegiate hockey power.

"We were pleased to have helped you set your attendance record this weekend," MacInnes said. "You are in the building process and have made great strides. Your biggest job is to educate the students to hockey. You have a top rate coach and personnel. Wisconsin could be in the WCHA now or next year, depending upon the recruiting job they've done."

"To sell hockey," he continued, "you have to bring teams like Tech in. Your fans won't be happy with any other kind of hockey much longer."

As far as the WCHA is concerned this year, MacInnes sees a good race between seven of the eight association schools, with only Colorado College out of it.

"Colorado College has not developed the same caliber program as the other schools," claims MacInnes. "Denver must still remain the team to beat, even though we laced them pretty good at home."

They have most of their remaining schedule at home, and the Pioneers are very tough there.

"North Dakota will be right up there too," he added. "Minnesota has a fine goalie in sophomore Murray McLachlan, but he still hasn't been tested."

MacInnes explained the emergence of the Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association as a powerful hockey league as a result of improved recruiting and two different league policies.

"The Eastern teams are recruiting more," MacInnes explained. "You find Harvard and Dartmouth recruiters everywhere in Western Canada. And it is becoming a matter of survival now—there just aren't enough good hockey players qualified scholastically to go around."

"As far as style, their game is refereed closer in the least. There is more body contact in the west—we hit harder and forecheck better."

The two league policies that differ concern red-shirting and scheduling. The ECHA can recruit Junior A Canadian hockey players after their 19th birthday—the WCHA cannot. And in the WCHA each team plays close to 20 league games while member teams of the ECHA play only 10 league games. The ECHA teams pad their records by scheduling easier teams but the WCHA teams receive more valuable game experience.

(continued on page 10)



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Wolverine's sophomore threat

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