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Five Cents

wednesday

12-17-69

VOL. LXXX, No. 64



This Christmas bedecked dinosaur, a gift to the "progressive English Department," graced the third floor of Bascom Hall Tuesday.

Pros, Cons Aired In Sanguine Case

By RON LEGRO

Night Editor

PARK FALLS, Wis. — While this northeastern Wisconsin community was blanketed by heavy snowfall Tuesday, opposing sides in the Project Sanguine controversy squared off and clashed before a state legislative committee.

The tiny, Park Falls City Hall was jammed by over 300 witnesses and onlookers as cases for and against the Navy-proposed communications system for the upper state were kicked about.

The committee heard testimony from over 40 witnesses concerning Assembly Joint Resolution 03 which resolves that "upon successful completion of the invaluable, experimental work conducted by the Navy, Sanguine be constructed in Wisconsin. The resolution will be voted on after the hearings.

Anti-Sanguine forces were angry at what they considered a predisposed committee. Witnesses favoring Sanguine gave testimony beginning at 10 a. m. and it was not until 2:30 pm that Sanguine opponents were called. Capt. Ferdinand L. Brand, a Navy spokesman was allowed to speak "in clarification" on at least three separate occasions.

"We said in July to this state . . . in no uncertain term . . .

(continued on page 3)

Joanis Claims Trial by Press

Commission Probes Policyholders Rights In Insurance Regrouping

By DENNIS SANDAGE

Editor's note: Dennis Sandage, former Capital Times reporter, has been investigating Wisconsin corporate interlocks for the past year.

John W. Joanis, president of Hardware Mutual Casualty Company, Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and The Sentry Corporation, and chairman of the board of Sentry Insurance Company, and Sentry Life Insurance Company of New York, charged yesterday that because his insurance group's effort at conversion from a mutual to a stock operation has been "lynched" by the press "without benefit of a hearing or a trial," he is proposing a modification of the planned reorganization.

Joanis, whose Sentry group has been charged with presenting a proposal which would deny the statutory rights of some 340,000 policyholders of Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, offered to "modify" the original proposal to reorganize the Sentry group during a hearing in Room 421 South of the State Capitol. Insurance Commissioner Stanley Du Rose, who is presiding over the hearing, will decide whether the Sentry group's proposed reorganization meets the requirements of recently enacted Wisconsin laws pertaining to such reorganizations.

Several opponents of the proposed reorganization indicated their belief yesterday that Joanis' decision to seek a modification of the reorganization plan came not because of news reports, but because evidence presented during the hearing makes it clear that extensive research into the proposal raises serious questions regarding the rights of policyholders. At least one observer at the hearing likened Joanis' anti-press stand as "following in the footsteps of Spiro Agnew."

Joanis said that he would be "less than candid" if he failed to point out that press coverage of the proposed reorganization has damaged the Sentry group. Just before the hearing began yesterday morning, Joanis held a press conference at which he released several documents. One of the press statements charges that Bernard L. Webb, a former employee of the Sentry group, "seriously prejudiced the hearing by presenting his position on the conversion to the press well in

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Probation May Result From Hours Violations

Analysis on Page 3

**Inconsistent Cagers
Are Beaten, 84-73**
Story on Page 16

WSA THEATER PARTY TRAVELS AGAIN SHUFFLE TO CHICAGO MARCH 21

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Check or money order made payable to:
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MILWAUKEE ROAD TRAIN SCHEDULE:

Leaves Madison 5:45 p.m. Sat.
Arrives Chicago 8:45 p.m. Sat.
(Union Station — Short Walk from Shubert Theater)

Leaves Chicago 1:30 a.m. (approx.)

Round-trip tickets only — Send checks to:

WSA — 511 Union, Madison, Wis. 53706

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\$11.00 ea. Main floor (1st 20 rows) Mezzanine (1st 4 rows)		
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\$9.00 ea. Balcony (1st 8 rows)		
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Special Note: If the supply of tickets in the price category requested becomes exhausted, tickets will be selected from the remaining price and an adjustment made accordingly.	Handling charge	\$10
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Possible Penalties Cited For Violation of Hours

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Notification of parents, suspension, expulsion, probation, eviction from dormitories, criminal charges, and discipline of housefathers are all in the University's arsenal of possible disciplinary measures to be used against violators of the new regent hours and housing restrictions, University housing director Newell Smith indicated recently.

Four regents contacted by the Cardinal said the University administration and housing officials would be responsible for deciding how to enforce the unpopular new rules.

The regents, at the time they approved the rules, had apparently not considered either the means of enforcement nor their precise meaning. The text of the regent hours resolution makes no mention of whether freshman coeds will retain the right to stay out until the normal weekend deadline one night each week, or whether they will be allowed to spend nights or weekends outside the dormitory. Freshman coeds had these rights under the hours regulations at the time they were abolished.

"I wasn't aware of those previous rights," Renk replied when asked if they would be continued. He said that if the question is brought to the regents, a decision will be made at that point.

Pasch said the privilege of signing out to stay out until 2 a.m. one night during the week would not be continued because the resolution

does not provide for it. He said the prior rules and their exceptions were made by the University administration.

Pasch said the coeds would still have the right to go home or somewhere else overnight, because there is nothing in the resolution which requires the coeds to be inside the dormitory every night. He interpreted the resolution to mean that a violation occurs only if a coed enters the dormitory after the hours deadline.

Pasch conceded that some coeds could conceivably choose to stay out all night rather than violate the rule by coming in late. But he also said that a coed who had a good reason for missing the deadline would probably not be punished if she explained the situation to dormitory officials.

Unless the ambiguities in the present resolution are clarified by later regent action, it may be difficult to determine what constitutes a violation. But plans to enforce the vague rules are already being made.

University discipline would be handled through the student-faculty disciplinary committees, Smith said. He added that possible penalties could include a formal warning, disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion. A warning or probation could mean that the student will be automatically suspended or expelled upon further violations or could have other restrictive conditions attached, Smith said.

The decision to evict a student violator from his dormitory unit

would be made by the housing staff, but could be appealed to the University disciplinary committee by the student, Smith said.

An evicted student could stay in school if he moved to an apartment and had his parents' permission to live there, but whether the student would be allowed to move to another dormitory would depend on the individual situation, Smith said.

Smith said that criminal trespass charges could be filed in extreme cases against violators of visitation rules, since they would have no legal right to be present in a dormitory during no-visitation hours.

Notification of parents will be the primary method of dealing with violators of coed hours restrictions and students living in apartments without parental permission, Smith indicated, but added that eviction and University discipline could also be used against hours violators.

He added that no University action would be taken against student apartment residents if their parents gave permission after being notified the student was living there. He added that if the parents refused permission, they could handle the situation themselves by withdrawing financial support or using other means.

Housefathers will be responsible for reporting violations of the rules and may be disciplined themselves if they refuse to turn over the names of violators, Smith said.

Smith said he did not know if

(continued on page 14)

Views on Sanguine Aired Before State Committee

(continued from page 1)

that the Navy will not bury Project Sanguine at any point in the U.S. until it is satisfied there is no problem for which we do not have a solution," Brand stated.

Brand said the Navy has, "fifteen PhD's working on this thing," and showed slides, washed out by the battery of T.V. lights, illustrating Sanguine's test facilities. "That's a picture of the (Chequamegon Forest) test facility, sitting out there in a very pretty part of the forest," Brand said as he described one picture, later adding, "We want the least possible disturbance to the environment."

Mrs. Connie Flygt, secretary of the Park Falls planning committee, said that Sanguine would have "many advantages" and would not produce air or water pollution. She criticized a CBS television report on the project as misleading. Walter Sherman, vice president of the Flambeau Paper Company, charged that the State Committee to Stop Sanguine was "making wild statements" against the project, and alluded to Nazism in a reference to Hitler.

Other pro speakers praised the economic boon to the Northwoods, claiming that Sanguine would pro-

vide the "brilliant Navy personnel" who provided the upper state with information, and called the proposed grids a deterrent against "a ruthless (foreign) power that defies the will of God."

Fred Rickson, professor of botany at the University, criticized the unprofessional research being carried on for the Navy by Hazleton Labs, a Virginia concern whose parent company does 80 per cent of its business with the Pentagon. Rickson said Hazleton practiced no quality control, and that its original report, now claimed to be defunct by the Navy, was a "sham."

Arthur DeBardeleben, a Park Falls citizen and former University regent, criticized claims that Sanguine would be an economic boon to Wisconsin, and cited the dangers of armed escalation.

Kent Shifford, an Ashland history teacher who has spearheaded the Stop Sanguine group, made a detailed description of possible ecological dangers from Sanguine. He called for the defeat of the assembly resolution and chastised "slanderous charges" made against Sanguine opponents, that they are "communist" and "Nazis."

Other spokesmen for the Stop Sanguine committee suggested that further research on the project would only be useful if it were done "objectively and independently," and apart from the control of the Navy.

Opponents of the Sanguine Project were intensely cross-examined by legislators on the committee, particularly by Assemblyman Willis Huttonick (R-Ladysmith). Proponents of Sanguine who spoke in the morning were never questioned. Several legislators came to the defense of one anti-Sanguine witness, a newspaper editor, whom Huttonick said wanted to sell newspapers through his "sensationalistic" editorials.

William Reeder, Professor of Zoology at the University, warned against the electromagnetic hazards posed by the grid. He said unless the system was completely mitigated, all living creatures in the area would be subject to its influence. In order to learn Sanguine's effects on humans, Reeder charged that tests would have to be run on humans.

At the end of the hearing, Capt. Brand was asked by a legislator if the Sanguine grid could be jammed by a Soviet duplicate. "I choose not to answer that question," Brand stated flatly.

Included in the numerous speakers were Dr. Robert Bock, a renowned University chemist who was named Monday to the Governor's special Sanguine committee, and Louis Hanson, Sen. Gaylord Nelson's home secretary, who read a letter from Nelson opposing the project.

Possible 10 Per Cent Cut in 1970 Draft

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday 1970 draft calls can be cut by about 25,000 men as a result of the Nixon administration's latest 50,000 man withdrawal from Vietnam.

The defense chief told newsmen that a 10 per cent reduction in next year's planned draft total will be possible because the size of the over-all U.S. military force is declining.

Panama General Restored to Power

PANAMA—Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos returned to power in Panama Tuesday and the two colonels who ousted the strong man the day before were in jail.

Torrijos slipped back into Panama early in the day from Mexico City, where he had been on a visit to see a horse race when the colonels removed him as commander of the National Guard and the nation's leader.

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Army Stops Open-Air Chemical Tests

WASHINGTON—The Army has suspended open air tests of all lethal chemicals at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, a House conservation subcommittee announced Tuesday.

Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who made the announcement, said the decision was made known in response to his panel's request for information concerning the Army's testing plans.

More than 4,000 sheep were killed in Utah last year, apparently from nerve gas sprayed from a government plane.

Reuss said the subcommittee was told Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has asked Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch to review details of further open air testing of lethal chemicals from the standpoint of hazards to the public health and safety and to recommend precautionary measures.

Joanis Charges Unfair Coverage

(continued from page 1)

advance of the date set by the Commissioner

Webb, a professor of actuarial science who resides in Atlanta, Ga., has been retained as a consultant on the conversion for Senator Philip Hart's antitrust and monopoly subcommittee. His "Webb report," about 100 pages in length, appears to be a well-documented indictment of the proposed conversion, and includes a suggestion that actions of the Wisconsin Department of Insurance represent "incompetence of an astounding degree."

Much of yesterday's testimony and examination of witnesses concerned the Webb Report. For example, Joanis brought in from New York City a consultant actuary, Joseph Linder, who testified that several sections of the Webb Report were in error. Linder reportedly has done actuarial work for the two Hardware mutuals since 1925. He stated during the hearing that he had not seen a copy of the Webb Report until only a few hours before his testimony.

Two telegrams read into the record, one to Joanis and the other to Du Rose, were sent by Senator Hart. Both said that Hart's subcommittee was not being represented by Webb, but that Webb could only testify as "a policyholder and an individual." It is reported by reliable sources that prior to the hearing Webb had been told that he could not submit his report as evidence in Du Rose's hearing, presumably because Hart is sensitive to charges that federal officials are attempting to influence a state government's judgment.

One of Hart's workers sent two copies of the Webb Report to the Sentry group, according to testimony of management. Du Rose expressed concern about this fact when Madison Assemblyman Edward Nager inquired into the method by which the Sentry group had acquired the Webb Report. Du Rose noted that he had not seen the Webb Report until yesterday's hearing.

Joanis testified yesterday that it was his understanding that the company was receiving the Webb Report "in confidence." He expressed obvious irritation that Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire had obtained a copy of the report and had released it to the press prior to the Du Rose hearing. Until yesterday afternoon, however, Proxmire's office reported that their copy of the Webb Report was entombed in a room in his Washington office and that copies were not available in Madison. It was available to Washington reporters.

One Washington source reported last night that Hart's anti-trust subcommittee had split 5-2 on the question of whether to release the Webb report, and that conservatives blocked release. Among the members of the subcommittee are Senators Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hart, Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, Roman Hruska of Nebraska, and John McClellan of Arkansas. The subcommittee has been investigating the insurance industry for the past ten years, with special emphasis on auto insurance and insurance holding companies. Insurance companies are not regulated by corporate anti-trust legislation.

Assemblyman Nager, in his lengthy examination of Joanis yesterday, learned that the management of the Sentry group had put up their own personal collateral in order to obtain nearly \$5 million in stock conversion loans from Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, and First National Bank (FNB) of Stevens Point. Both banks are represented among the trustees of the Sentry group, and FNB Stevens Point is 19.5 per cent owned by the Sentry group. The two banks' loans would represent 100 per cent of the financing of the proposed conversion if the entire original plan is approved.

During his examination of Joanis, Nager indicated his own irritation over Sentry's outrage at press coverage. He said that as an assemblyman he was beholden to the press for what little he has learned of the proposed stock conversion. He also expressed interest in the fact that the two interlocking banks would be expected to provide 100 per cent financing of the plan. His persistent questions as to this proposal elicited the statement from Mark Makholm, vice president and general counsel for the top Sentry companies, that personal collateral was intended to aid in securing the loans.

Nager also learned during his examination of Joanis that the company had not reported in its proxy statement to policyholders any mention of the extent of cost of the conversion. Testimony revealed that about \$240,000 has already been spent, and that an additional \$289,000 is expected to be spent if the original proposal goes through.

There is some powerful resistance to the original scheme, however. A representative of the Michigan Insurance Commissioner testified yesterday that if the initial proposal goes through, the Michigan commissioner will be compelled to take some form of unspecified action to protect the several thousand Sentry group policyholders in Michigan. The Michigan management was planning to loan money to itself at the expense of policyholders, and that policyholders in the Fire Mutual would not receive equitable stock returns for their investments as policyholders.

In addition, Attorney Richard Tinkham, appointed by Du Rose to represent the interests of policyholders of Hardware Mutual Casualty Company in the conversion, questioned whether initial proposal provides a motive for top management of Hardware Mutual Casualty to transfer profitable operations of that company to the proposed stock company—Hardware Dealers Fire—over which they would exercise control and in which they would have a direct pecuniary interest. The management and trustees of both firms are identical.

It was after the revelation of such material in the press that Joanis made his proposal to modify the conversion so that management and trustees would receive no more stock in the new arrangement than justified by their equity as policyholders, as with all other policyholders. The new offer is a far cry from their original proposal, which if approved would result in virtually total control of the 23-member insurance group by not more than 33 individuals who would be represented by a private holding company at the top of the interlocking conglomerate.

Nager is expected to continue his examination of Joanis this morning. Webb has yet to take the stand. Nager has indicated that he intends to take the stand himself. He is the only Wisconsin legislator to involve himself in the hearing, which bears on the future activities of at least two companies whose combined assets invested in corporate and government stocks and bonds exceed \$200 million dollars.

Council Retains Bus Lane

The City Council Tuesday night voted 9-11 not to repeal the ordinance creating the buses only, eastbound lane on University Avenue.

Alderman Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, directed the City Atty. Edwin Conrad to explain how he could enforce an ordinance held to be unconstitutional by two courts. Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, directed Conrad to report to the council on what he considered to be a double standard in city sanction of a bus lane for private use and non-sanction of a street for a street party.

Whitewater Students Proposed Pollution Rules Might Be Suspended Draw Crowd to Hearing

A hearing to determine whether 16 Whitewater students will be suspended was held Tuesday afternoon and was still in progress at Cardinal deadline.

Whitewater President William L. Carter recommended suspension of 15 black students and one white student following a series of incidents on that campus Monday night.

The trouble reportedly started at an intramural basketball game when a white student pushed a black girl. A group of black students later entered the Phi Chi Epsilon fraternity house and broke windows and damaged furniture. Shots were reportedly fired inside the house but no one was struck.

A spokesman for the Whitewater campus newspaper said the white student who allegedly started the trouble was a member of Phi Chi Epsilon.

The students recommended for suspension include the white student who allegedly pushed the black girl and some of the estimated 20 to 25 black students who allegedly damaged the fraternity house.

A curfew was imposed on the city of Whitewater from 9 p.m.

Tuesday until 6 a.m. today. Sales of alcoholic beverages, gasoline, firearms and gasoline have been halted.

Five persons received hospital treatment for injuries following the incidents, and one was still hospitalized Tuesday.

The Whitewater faculty voted 212 to 120 to form a student-faculty committee to independently investigate the series of incidents.

Carter said the charged would have the right to appeal their suspensions through university channels if the recommended suspensions are approved.

There are 102 black students among Whitewater's enrollment of over 9000 students. The 15 blacks recommended for suspension represent slightly over a seventh of the black students at the school.

If the suspensions are approved, it would be the second time that black students have been disciplined en masse at a state university. Last year 90 black students were expelled after an illegal sit-in at the university president's office during which a minority of the black students present were reported to have caused property damage.

By DAVID THOMPSON

Approximately 80 representatives of industry, government, and citizen groups met at the new Pyramids Square Building of the Department of Natural Resources for public hearings Monday on the proposed air pollution control rules.

The hearing, lasting about two hours, was the first of five to be held around the state. Other hearings will be held in Waukesha on Dec. 17, Appleton on Dec. 12, Wausau on Jan. 13 and Eau Claire on Jan. 14.

According to Thomas G. Franagos, administrator of Environmental Protection, the object of the proposed air pollution control rules is to provide a tool for statewide air pollution control. The proposed rules are part of the state's program to achieve air quality.

The standards may then be adopted by local governments, but the state may step in if local officials fail to act. The rules are designed to be practical, to be compatible with present programs, and to apply the same standards to the whole state, since rural polluters cause problems similar to those in industrial areas.

Four persons registered to speak in favor of the proposed rules; no one registered against the rules. Approximately 20 persons spoke on the details of the proposed rules, some generally for the rules, others against.

A representative of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. cited the many expensive pollution control devices the company has installed, but warned, as did the Madison Gas and Electric Co., that the costs will be born by the electric rate payers. The Metropolitan Foundryman's Association of Milwaukee also expressed generalized support of the measure.

Lawrence Giese, chairman of

the conservationist Survival of Man Committee, objected to the spreading of airborne garbage by industrial polluters. He suggested series of detailed changes to make the rules more stringent. Among Giese's suggestions were proposals for regulation of planes spraying pesticides, regulation of emissions from jet airplanes, and for jail terms or fines to be levied against violators, all of which were omitted from the proposed rules.

Dr. Don J. Loomis, representing the Capitol Concerned Citizens, also advocated more stringent controls on air pollution. He hit the total lack of controls in the proposed rules on gaseous emissions, which constitute 50 per cent of the air pollution in the state, and criticized "the five year license to pollute", suggesting that violators be given only two years to correct violations. This is adequate time, he said, to build most new industrial plants. Dr. Loomis expressed the necessity for controls on automobile emissions that are as stringent as those in California.

One speaker suggested that if the rules went into effect, many electric power plant operations would be altered, and that some would have to be abandoned. A member of the State Advisory Council said he hoped that no hasty, emotional rules would be adopted that would "further lead us down the road to socialism."

A spokesman for the Madison Gas and Electric Co. said the rules were "very strict, and in some cases more restrictive than necessary to achieve the desired goals."

A spokesman for the University Ecology Student's Association who commented at the hearing that the rules, as presently proposed, would have no effect on abating air pollution in the state, since there were no provisions for penalties. Some of the greatest

sources of pollution were not even covered, he said. He expressed surprise that the hearings lasted such a short time, and commented that the total lack of speakers against the proposed rules reflected their incoherence.

Young Suspends 3 SDS Disruptors

Chancellor Edwin Young announced Tuesday he had suspended three students, on an interim basis, for their alleged participation in an SDS campus disruption Dec. 12.

The chancellor said the suspensions would remain in effect until conclusion of a full hearing before the Committee on Student Conduct Appeals "unless they are earlier set aside by that committee."

Notified by Chancellor Young of this action were Max S. Elbaum, Madison; James O. Klukert, Flossmoor, Ill.; and Paul J. Musial of Green Bay. Another person also arrested in the disturbance is not a student.

The students were informed that they have a right to an immediate hearing before the committee to review their immediate suspensions by the chancellor's office. This review, they were told, shall be limited to the question whether the interim suspension should remain in effect until the full hearing by that committee is completed.

Under the Wisconsin Administrative Code, the suspended students may not enter any University campus for one year without the chancellor's consent.

The charges against the students included window breaking, attacking arresting officers, striking the officers, throwing objects at the officers, resisting arrest, attempting to escape, and associated misconduct.

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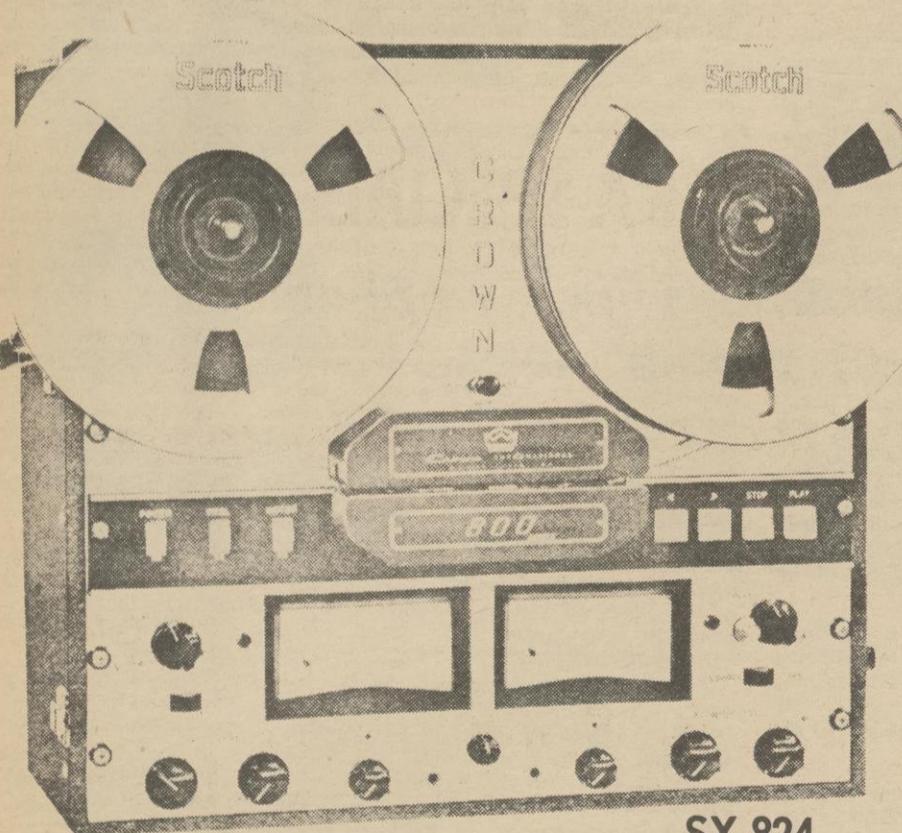
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Aldermen Debate Cut

In City Council Size

Aldermen Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17, Eugene Parks, Ward 5, Paul Soglin, Ward 8, and Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, discussed the upcoming proposal to cut the number of aldermen from 22 to 10 Sunday night at the University YMCA.

Also at the meeting was James Pertzborn, a Dane County supervisor who spoke about his proposal to limit the number of supervisors from 47 to 15.

Klubertanz and Wheeler will present their proposal limiting the size of the city council in January. They are sponsoring the proposal because they believe the present number of aldermen is too large to be efficient.

Klubertanz and Wheeler, as well as Pertzborn, believe that positions in their respective legislative bodies should be full-time jobs receiving full-time pay.

The major concern of students at the meeting was that a cut in the number of city representatives

would reduce the contact between constituents and their elected representatives.

Soglin said that "in a smaller government the rural population loses out and conservatism prevails." Klubertanz replied, "We must fact the reality that we just can't afford 47 full-time supervisors or 22 full-time aldermen."

Wheeler said, "The number of representatives has nothing to do with the quality of government you get. It is the constituency that is important."

Parks agreed with Wheeler that full-time representatives are needed. But he added that if the city would eliminate one response to a demonstration a year then it would be able to afford to pay for a 22 man, full-time council.

If passed, the plan of Klubertanz and Wheeler could not be implemented until after the 1970 census, since the voting districts would have to be reapportioned.

No Peace Symbols

Allowed at Capitol

Peace seems to have fallen into disfavor at the state Capitol, especially with "very important people in high places."

Lloyd Buskager, Capitol superintendent, cited these mysterious VIP's as the source of complaints about peace symbols in the windows of State Sen. Fred A. Risser's (D-Madison) offices.

Buskager ordered Risser's staff to remove the signs, placed in the windows as Christmas decorations.

"I couldn't reveal the name (of the complainant)," he said. "It would get me in trouble."

Buskager appeared at Risser's office with water and rags. Mrs. Jackie Adams, Risser's secretary, told him not to remove the

signs until she had contacted the senator.

Risser told her that the peace signs should remain in the windows.

One of the signs is in the Senate Democratic caucus room, and the other in the window of Risser's office.

Buskager complained, "They are going to make the whole building look like a Christmas tree." He added it is a violation of building rules to attach decorations to walls or windows.

Buskager said he had been checking Christmas tree lights and decorations in other offices to make sure they were safe.

"I don't care if it's the governor or anybody else," he commented. "If it's not safe, it goes."

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TO

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9.90

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3.90

AND

6.90

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were \$5

3.90

AND

6.90

JEANS

Cottons or Corduroys in Flare & Slim Legs.

3.90 AND 4.90

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Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

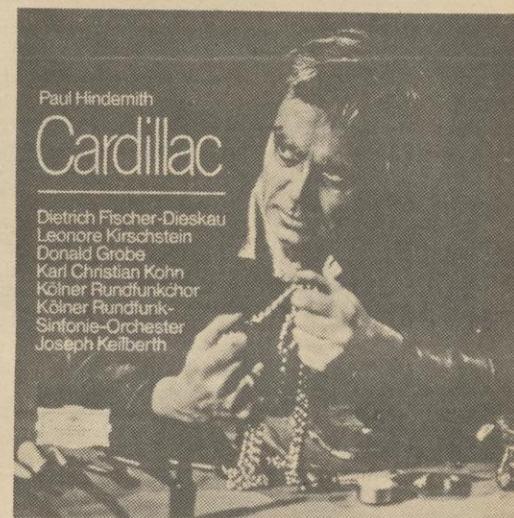
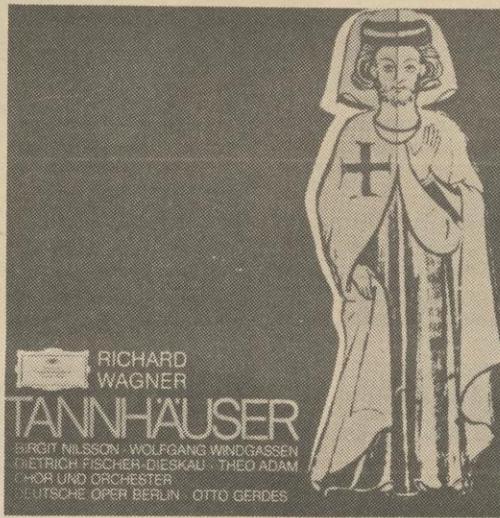
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Student Tutors Celebrate Youngsters' Christmas

Amidst hot dogs, Santa Claus and bubble gum, University students and Madison elementary school youngsters shared an afternoon of Christmas fun Saturday.

The lunch and party was part of the Union's "One to One" tutoring project, with more than 100 college and elementary school students participating. The program is sponsored by the Special Services committee, one of the Union's 14 student committees and clubs.

Christmas carols and talk of "what Santa would bring" added to the excitement of a visit from St. Nick. Committee chairman and sophomore Howard Tolkan, 19, of 5133 N. Kent Ave., Whitefish Bay, played Santa Claus for the wide-eyed and eager youngsters, who ranged in age from 7 to 12. Small Christmas gifts were provided by the children's tutors.

In its second year, the program has more than 75 students tutoring an equal number of Madison elementary school youngsters. In addition, seven volunteer graduate students act as counselors to seven to ten tutors in an attempt to personalize the "One to One" program even more.

"One to One" was conceived by a member of the Special Services committee, who felt there was a lack of elementary school tutoring programs in the Madison area. Several University and Madison groups sponsor tutor programs for secondary and college students.

This year, five schools were asked to provide students for the program. Most of the youngsters are from Madison's near east side schools, and all were in need of academic attention outside the classroom.

The tutor meets with his assigned youngster each week in the child's home, where he is given individual attention in the subjects he is having difficulty with.

According to the program's ad-



visor, Richard Christie, of Cleveland, Ohio, meeting in the child's home is a real strong point of the program.

"The relaxing atmosphere of the home is a good thing for the child to associate with books, especially if the alternative is an hour of tutoring in school after hours," said Christie, a PhD candidate in counseling and guidance.

"The greatest thing is that the children see that someone is taking a specific interest in them, showing them they're important too. This is something the teacher doesn't always have time for," Christie added.

Besides academic aid, a tutor often takes the child on trips to the Vilas Park Zoo or the Madison Art Center. Saturday's program was another attempt to bring students and tutors closer together.

According to the program's co-chairman, Miss Barbara Shindell, of 9059 Meadowlark Lane, Milwau-

kee, "The emphasis is on the total child, not just his learning problems."

Christie sees the program as a real help to the university tutor as well:

"The program gives the tutors—in a large and impersonal university—the feeling that someone needs them personally, and depends upon them."

The youngsters are referred to the program by the school social workers and psychologists, teachers, parents and social workers at the Dane County Social Services or Juvenile Court.

Remarks from both social workers and teachers involved in the program are generally favorable. In questionnaires sent to teachers last year, it was found that most youngsters in the program improved noticeably in both school-work and class behavior as a result of their tutoring.

Knowles OK's Hard Anti-Disruption Law

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gov. Warren Knowles signed into law last week the most stringent measure yet passed by the state legislature to provide penalties for campus disruption.

The measure provides a minimum of one semester's suspension from the University for students convicted of seriously disrupting the campus.

The signing of this bill brings to seven the total number of anti-disruption bills which have been passed since the February black student strike.

The new law provides that "no person shall be eligible for attendance or employment at any state institution of higher education for a period of not less than one semester nor more than two years if after the institution of higher education gives the person a hearing and determines that the person has been convicted of a crime or violation of a municipal ordinance which involved 'campus misconduct.'

The same penalty applies if the person willfully refuses to obey a regulation or order of the institution and that violation involved "campus misconduct."

"Campus misconduct" is here defined as any "crime or offense involving the use of or assistance to others in the use of force, disruption, or the seizure of property under the control of any state or private institution of higher education with intent to prevent students or employees at the institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, where such offense was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution."

Examples of substantial disruption are given as "the use of force with intent to cause disruption of class attendance or normal pedestrian or vehicular traffic to and from University buildings, classrooms, administrative or professional offices or athletic facilities."

Mercenary Charge Denied by Army

was necessary."

Reitemeyer and Cohn said they were assigned to the "Phoenix program" which they were informed "sought to accomplish through capture, intimidation, elimination, and assassination what the United States up to this time, was unable to accomplish through the conventional use of military power..."

"As far as the school is concerned, there are no such massacre tactics taught or torture tactics taught," the colonel told newsmen during a two and one half hour news conference at the Army base.

The Phoenix program is not sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency and does not have anything to do with CIA, Fallwell said.

MAKE YOUR DEALS SOMEWHERE ELSE

For some time it has been the policy of Chief Emery, the rest of Madison's Finest, and our good friends at the D. A.'s office, to try to tie drug busts to the Memorial Union building.

Their purpose has been clear enough. They want the Union portrayed as the hang-out of local undesirable elements and as a marketplace for drugs. Their next goal is to have the Union policed by city cops with people at the doors checking everyone for a photo ID card.

The Union has agreed to cooperate with WSA. It has agreed to consult users of the building about asking people in the Union for a fee card. It has agreed to re-evaluate its "carding" practice.

If you are interested in saving the Union for the community, then please do not bring dope (or acid or speed or smack or whatever you're currently smoking, popping, dropping, snorting, or shooting) into the Union. Do not make deals here. Do not pay for drugs here. Don't even make contacts here. Remember, Big Brother is Watching.

St. Statute Defines Shoplifting a Crime

Shoplifting in Wisconsin has been made a crime the same as theft.

A new statute which went into effect Tuesday defines shoplifting as altering price tags or concealing or carrying away merchandise from one floor to another or past the last station for receiving payments.

Merchants or employes of a store can now legally detain people whom they suspect of shoplifting. In addition, they can demand suspected shoplifters to empty pockets or bags.

The detained shoplifter is not without his rights. He must be promptly informed of the reason for his detention and permitted to make phone calls, and he may be held only until a police officer arrives.

The passage of this law climaxes a 14 year fight by legislators.

One year, after passage in the senate and assembly, it was vetoed by then Gov. John Reynolds.

Opposition to the bills revolves around fear the law would be abused and retailers would intimidate people at random. But merchants will tend to be cautious now since they have a valuable weapon at their disposal. Retailers are still liable to civil and criminal liabilities under Wisconsin law for holding individuals without probable cause.

Party Given for Victims of Palsy

Continuing its 22 year tradition, Turner House of Kronshage Hall held its annual Christmas party last week for victims of cerebral palsy.

Turner House, together with two invited girls' houses, Ross and Conover, hosted 48 members of the Happy Hour Club, which is composed of local victims of cerebral palsy. The students distributed gifts and presented a talent show, turkey dinner and even a Santa Claus to the Happy Hour members.

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More Anti-Crime Funds Needed Says Correctional Study Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost nothing can be done about the soaring crime rate until government funnels far more money and initiative into prison reform and rehabilitation programs, a bi-partisan commission reported recently.

The Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training, winding up a three year study of the nation's penal system, also calls for a dramatic change in the public attitude toward ex-offenders.

"Otherwise," the commission says, "society may have to pay an even greater price in terms of social and economic costs for keeping its offenders out of sight and out of mind."

The report places great stress on the problem of recidivism or repeat offenders. It cites FBI studies that show more than 60 per cent of the offenders released to the streets are arrested again within four years.

There can be no solution to this problem, the commission says, as long as "harsh laws,

huge isolated prisons, token program resources and discriminatory practices which deprive offenders of employment, education and other opportunities are tolerated."

The commission, headed by James Bennet, former director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, urges Congress to enact a Correctional Manpower Development Act with a minimum annual funding of \$25 million.

The proposed law, the report says, should provide for:

* Mounting a nation-wide educational effort to improve the image of the correctional field and attract young people and minorities to careers in correctional agencies.

* Developing an educational financial assistance program to provide scholarships, fellowships, loans and other educational aids to induce new talent to enter the field.

* Removing legal restraints and bonding restrictions that prevent agencies and private employers

from hiring offenders and ex-convicts.

* Standardizing job-qualifications on requirements for corrections employes and developing career ladder programs to provide opportunities for advancement.

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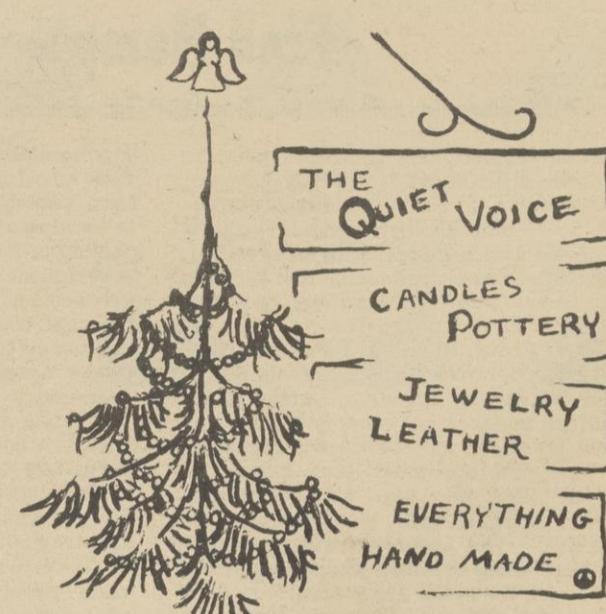
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A Page Of Opinion

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UNDER THE PLASTIC DOME

Fred Hampton

LYLE GREENMAN

"The successful revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal." (Erich Fromm, *Escape From Freedom*, p. 286) The present statesmen of the U.S.A. continue their genocide against the Black Panther Party and Black people in general. Our future statesmen are continually murdered in cold blood by those who will one day be known as our criminals.

From the latter group, Mitchell, Daley and company seem to have borrowed a phrase from the oil companies (for which they stand) by extending the no-knock privilege to narcs and other gestapo members. I know all about the search warrant from Herr Judge. But, who appointed Herr Judge? or got him elected? Yes, they used high octane ammunition super charged with blackmanhate for greater accuracy. The assassins were probably reprimanded later about the eight who stayed alive. Just one more chapter in the great American RMN "lower our voices" dialogue. Perhaps they used silencers to adhere to the policy of quietness. This policy is nothing new to white America. A racist wants you to lower your voice so he doesn't have to hear about his victims. An imperialist says arm the government against the people to keep them quiet (so things don't get too Rocky?). War mongers tell us to whisper dissent against war and genocide. Malcolm always did talk about confusing the oppressor with the victim. The oppressor has announced to Black Panthers that if they continue to talk, then death, the ultimate repression, will be imposed. So, Pig Nation answered once again the cry of liberation and justice with its most frequent recourse—the rebuttal of Rat-tat-tat-tat.

John Brown went down as a madman for being responsible for the deaths of six men. Lincoln was responsible for one-hundred thousand times that number and became a folk-hero. People even like Muskie because he looks like Lincoln. The army might get Lt. Calley for the crimes

FACULTY FORUM

Secrecy vs. Public Relations at AMRC

DAVID SIFF

The Army Math Research Center's latest—and most heavy-handed—attempt to control the limits of permissible debate on its operations flows logically out of the need to keep essentially the military nature of the center's mission. Personal vilification of those who publicly criticize the AMRC is nothing new. It is standard operating procedure and it is put into motion whenever the need arises—which nowadays is often. Thus at the recent Wisconsin Student Association hearings, one of the center's spokesmen, a mathematician from Brazil, singled out Jim Rowen and myself not for anything we said but for our characters. Rowen, in particular, was assassinated on the altar of student demagoguery. Rowen was not really interested in what was going on, he was only interested in becoming a "student leader" along the lines of those Brazilian leftist students who—rather than the army or the U.S.—were really responsible for Brazilian fascism.

For the longest while, of course, the AMRC has been able to manage its public relations in a more felicitous manner. That is, it has been able to count on ignorance and apathy to get the job done. There, too, a fundamental contempt for people is in operation. We are taken for boobs rather than villains. In the last couple of weeks the AMRC sent out another one of its numerous propaganda packages to the faculty. It was a kind of do-it-yourself illusion kit, containing everything from an apology for his own research by J. Barkley Rosser to a 1968 UW News public relations release on the doings of the center. The only prerequisite for making the kit work is your own inbility. Listen to this morsel from the PR release. Remember it was passed along to supposedly mature men and women, trained in research and scholarly objectivity:

One of the best examples of the quiet way in which science makes its strides is the Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin. Now entering its second decade, the Center has grown its wall of shrubbery and has become a part of the heart of the Madison campus. It seldom arouses curiosity on the part of the casual observer or comment on the part of the thousands of students who pass it daily.

It would be possible, I suppose, to draw the same conclusions about the center's personnel that they have drawn about us—that they are either boobs or villains or both. What matters is that it is in the center's—and ultimately, the university's—best interests to smother public debate on the military nature of the AMRC. For the university, military sponsorship means \$1.5 million annually; more importantly, a well-made academic cover means a chance to lure eminent mathematicians to the UW campus. The "prestige" of the University thus be-

comes, in a highly illustrative way, indissolubly linked to the U.S. military and hence to the economic system which it protects. But it most decidedly is not in the center's—and the university's—best interests to have AMRC seen in this light.

What is important to keep in mind is that the key to the center's operation is its ability to provide exclusive—i.e. secret—work for the Army while appearing not to do so. Jim Rowen's articles on AMRC staff visits to military bases make this unmistakeably clear. Yet, judging from the responses to Rowen's articles by professors Rosser and Harris, the AMRC—University policy of fighting fact with fog continues. Ultimately, the center and the University—not AMRC's critics—show the lie.

An analysis of AMRC's contract with the Army (on file in the University administration building) shows that the center is obliged to make visits to military installations and that in its published work it is forbidden to mention any military applications. Thus, when Professors Rosser, Harris, and Karrenman destroyed the mathematical model of "Survival in a Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack" (Cardinal, Dec. 10/69) which they had originally intended to publish in TSR #653, they were contractually obliged to find a model for something else (the survival of an anthill under intensive rock attack).

It is the university—rather than AMRC—which provides the ultimate proof of a fact-fog machine built around the center's secret work. On May 12, 1956, Regent Laird (Defense Secretary Mel's mother), introduced the following resolution which was passed by the Board of Regents:

VOTED: That the Regents and officers of the University of Wisconsin, with the exception of Regent Charles D. Gelatt and University President E.B. Fred, will not require, and can be effectively denied access to Top Secret classified information in the conduct of the business of the Army Math Research Center.

(Regents' Minutes)

No subsequent legislation has been passed which either counters or qualifies the May 12 ruling. So today when the Chancellor or the Dean of the College of Letters and Science or members of the University Committee make "factual" statements about the nature of secret work at AMRC, remember they are by law denied access to the facts. If they speak to us in the reasoned tones of objective academics, it would be well to keep in mind that those tones minus the truth are only the sounds of public relations. There is an old axiom from an Eric Ambler gangster novel which in these days of sophisticated facades might be well to remember: "bulls t baffles brains."

To Most of The Press

I'm sorry but I can no longer love
The simplicity of expression of truth,
For it passes by all too easily
Unrecognized or misunderstood

Clicheed communication to the masses breeds
Non comprehension of the many faced murders in
My
Lai

Liar! You lied to me with your truth when you said
120 dead or more or less
(It was like there being 8/10ths of an inch of snow
today)

—Such simple horror adds one to many
And leads to a fundamental disbelief.

Your photographer is bastard and so are you
When you condoned in a money fat way
The sell of his shots as he should
Have stood among them to be bullet holed too.

Michael Fielding Barnsby

Letters To The Editor

CRITICIZES RECENT SDS CAMPUS ACTION

Dear Sirs:

The annual Captain Kangaroo Childs Crusade Against Evil is at long last preparing for its yearly maneuvers; a student strike, or some other attempt to terrorize the power structure seems as imminent as finals. But beware, SDS, because you screwed it up pretty bad somewhere along the line, someone's likely to think you're just putting us on.

To begin with, you agree that the University is corrupt and foul and the Society-at-Large is worse, and I agree you're right there. And, you correctly realize the necessity of propaganda in order to increase the number of people with similar perceptions. But here you err, for you cannot hope to impress people different from yourselves with well-used revolutionary slogans and dogmatic statements your audience is conditioned to accept. Normal, everyday citizens are well conditioned to a different series of slogans, and you're wasting your time if you expect them to react favorably to YOUR diatribe—even if it did succeed in China or Cuba. Its a different ball game, and until you realize that, you will be limiting yourselves severely, and may well be using your resources to propagandize yourselves.

You also louse up when it comes to the means of social change, or revolution, if you prefer, because a good tactic is not just one which succeeds in drawing a large enthusiastic crowd—or necessarily one which wrecks the university. What you don't like to accept is that a good tactic is one which has a reasonable probability of achieving your desired goal—determined before the action—for a number of reasons, usually more complex than your enemy's fear of mobs. Will a student strike make the administration quake in its boots? Will a small band of guerilla warriors from White Plains strike fear into the hearts of the Regents by smashing a few windows, or all the windows? Or, have you considered the possibility that you are making things easy for them, giving them political justification for their inane policies, giving them an easy, pre-arranged answer to your threat? Making things easier for your enemy certainly is an interesting tactic.

And commitment—that's not something that comes with long hair for the guys, and longer hair and sleeping around for the chicks and revolutionary fervor and clenched fists for all. The Freshman chicks who hand out millions of leaflets, and talk fondly about "when the revolution comes," and who express their non-conformity

their disdain for the middle-class culture, by looking exactly alike—are they the ones on whose shoulders you will place the Sweeping Revolution? Or could it be that you are being misled? Fad is not commitment, numbers are not power, and you may be in more trouble than you realize. James Besser BA4

LABELS ENGLISH DEPT. AS BEING IRRESPONSIBLE

Dear Sirs:

Without entering into a discussion of the political-ideological aspects of the English Department's dropping of the Freshman course in writing (a sad story in itself,) it seems to me that the department has in its behavior provided an example of academic irresponsibility and emotional immaturity in the extreme. Rather than cope with the problem they have given up and said screw the TA's, screw the University community (wasn't there an L&S requirement that freshman English be taken?) and, most specifically, screw the students. It must be comforting for them to know that all freshmen are good writers with little to learn from their department (indeed, why do students even go to school?).

Unfortunately, having been a housefellow for several years and now serving as a TA for a freshman course I've had more than ample opportunity to read, and now grade, papers—to view the situation which no longer seems worth dealing with. I suppose that the rest of the university's teaching staff will now have to teach two courses—the one in the Timetable and how to write an acceptable paper—due to the fact that, believe it or not, all freshmen cannot write well or even adequately. Many do not know basic grammar, spelling or have a passable writing style while many more need help in getting the finer points needed for writing adequate research papers. I strenuously object to having to cope with the results of someone else's irresponsibility and I know many others feel the same way.

The solution? Easy—start teaching and improving the situation. How? Work with your TA's, help them and make sure that they improve and correct the many inadequacies of the present courses but do not give up. We're not living in Joe McCarthy's fantasy-land and most students here can and want to learn if some attempt is made to teach them. Is there any longer any reason why any ideologically oriented group should not close down this place when the Departments themselves place political beliefs over educational needs and sanity?

Richard Yeast

STUDENT FORUM

Can You Understand?

IRA DETRICH

EVEN West Point graduates know that a strong army dictates policy in an underdeveloped country.

ALL Boy Scouts know they will become nineteen years old.

ANY South American peasant knows his modern army is stronger than his government.

AND some Americans know a trained soldier can operate any weapon or tank, and a trained jet pilot can fly any jet, regardless of what country manufactured it.

BUT a hell of a lot of students know that when the Vietnamese Timetable has run its course and U.S. military technology is thoroughly ingrained in the Vietnamese soldiers, the unselfish, dedicated leadership of South Vietnam will enforce "democracy" at bayonet point.

EVEN West Point graduates know you can't start a war without an army.

ALL Boy Scouts know you can't start an army without men.

ANY citizen of Cambodia or Laos has the right to feel nervous as the South Vietnamese military power grows.

AND some Americans know you can train a soldier much quicker than you can politically indoctrinate a civilian in the democratic process.

BUT a hell of a lot of students know that when strong military power is created without stronger civilian control, you chance opening Pandora's Box. And it's possible that such power in the hands of the South Vietnamese military could cause reinvovement of U.S. military forces, perhaps to the extent of fighting the very army we created.

EVEN West Point graduates know you can't run an army without money.

ALL Boy Scouts know a modern army requires intensive training.

ANY South Vietnamese peasant knows the Saigon landlords pull all the strings.

AND some Americans feel Vietnam is costing too much money. BUT a hell of a lot of students know we've spent one and a half billion dollars in Vietnam and plan to spend much more during the next three years.

EVEN a minor stockholder in a defense company knows a few billion dollars spell dividends.

ALL large stockholders in a defense company know a few billion dollars spell dividends.

ANY industrialist knows a few billion dollars spell profits.

AND some politicians know a few billion dollars is a lot of money.

BUT a hell of a lot of students know that a few billion dollars will buy a lot of bread for the poor, build housing, and educate a lot of kids.

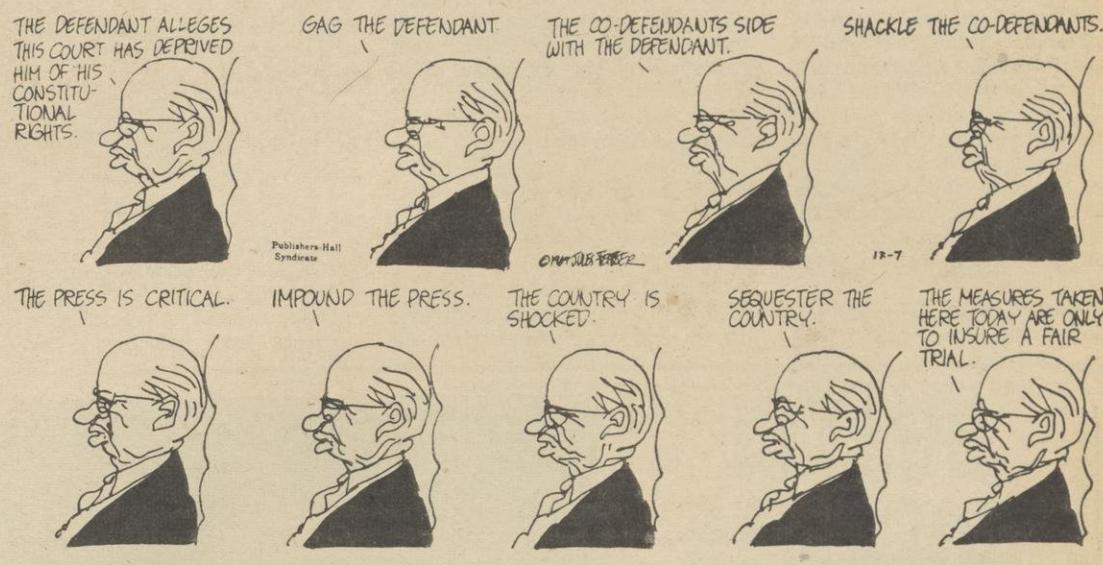


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Interior Department Requests Funds for Fish Propagation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interior Department has told Congress that unless it extends and funds a 1965 act for conservation and propagation of fish, a highly successful program will suffer.

Assistant secretary of the interior for fish and wildlife, Dr. Leslie Glasgow, testified before the House fisheries and wildlife subcommittee in behalf of legislation for the Anadromous Fish Conservation Act.

Anadromous fish are those in the oceans and Great Lakes that

leave the larger bodies of water and battle the currents of swift-water rivers to lay their eggs.

Glasgow said virtually every coastal state, those around the Great Lakes and Alaska, have benefited from the program.

But, he said, "loss of grant-in-aid funds if provisions of the 1965 act are not extended would result in a severe cutback in progress."

The stimulus for securing additional funds from state legislators and other non-federal in-

terests will be lost. Timely and effective use of research, survey and inventory information will not be possible."

The act became law in 1965 and authorized an appropriation of up to \$25 million for five years ending June 30, 1970.

So far a little more than \$16 million has been given to the Fish and Wildlife Service for the program, a state-federal venture with each making equal contributions.

Glasgow said high priority work projects have been developed in

six areas: planning and coordination, resource inventory, research, supplements to natural reproduction, providing fish facilities and habitat improvement.

The Interior Department proposes enactment of a draft bill which would extend the program for one year, increase the authorization appropriation by \$5 million, and provide that appropriated funds remain available until spent.

Funding would be as suggested by the Interior Department and each state would be limited.

State Committee OKs Sex Education

In a statement supporting the teaching of sex education in the schools issued last week, the executive committee of the governor's commission on the Status of Women stated that "the condition of parenthood does not automatically bestow teaching ability."

The committee, which was established in 1964 by then Gov. John Reynolds, further said that sex education taught in "cool, scientific terms" would be beneficial to students, thereby disputing the legislative prohibition on such teaching through grade seven.

Discussing divorce laws, commission member Betty Smith advocated changing the grounds for divorce to "irreconcilable differences" alone as well as a revision in the concept of marriage itself to consideration as "full partnership with equal rights."

Elaborating on broad reconstruction of the female role in society, Cynthia Stokes, another commission member, urged the establishment of consumer education programs, day-care centers for all women regardless of economic position, low cost housing and mobile health units.

Harvard Crimson Has Competitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Emphasizing a variety of viewpoints and "depth analysis," a new newspaper at Harvard University is challenging the established daily, the Crimson.

"The emphasis of the publication is on depth analysis, but the theme of counterpoint is keen to us," Mark Shields, publisher of the Independent, said Sunday.

The 16 page weekly has a staff of 45 students. The editor is Morris Abram, Jr., 20, son of the president of Brandeis University, and a Harvard junior majoring in government.

"It is crucial to have a clash of ideas at Harvard," said Shields, a 21 year old senior. The Crimson did not have the time to supply the "features and depth analysis" the Independent plans, he said. "We feel there is room at the school for two publications," he said.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN is John MIA FARROW is Mary

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Budget Cuts In Research Funds Threaten Science Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists say budget cuts have slowed research sponsored by the National Institute of Health and threaten to usher in "the dark ages of medical science."

Joining non-government scientists in criticizing the cutbacks, officials of the NIH—the world's largest concentration of medical research facilities—said a shortage of funds and personnel are bedeviling attempts to follow up promising research leads.

Looking to the future, Dr. Robert W. Berliner, an associate director of NIH, said "I think we are going to lose a generation of potential investigators unless things begin to pick up pretty soon in medical research and training."

His top assistant, Dr. Carl M. Leventhal, added, "We could have what you might call the dark ages of medical science. We're not there yet—but the potential is there."

Berliner, Leventhal and other government scientists have, until

U Retardation Center Approved

Initial plans for a campus mental retardation center were approved by the University Board of Regents Friday.

Formerly titled the Center for Research on Mental Retardation and Related Aspects of Human Development, the facility, to cost an estimated \$7,092,731, will be located on Marsh Lane and Observatory Bay Drive.

The state is expected to finance \$2,112,948 of the cost; the remainder will be borne by federal grants and gift funds.

The center will provide for multidisciplinary study of mental retardation problems. Research, training and service will be stressed.

The space will contain research facilities for biomedical and behavioral sciences, school rehabilitation units, diagnostic and training areas and facilities for administration, an auditorium and conference lounge.

There also will be test rooms, offices, examination and treatment areas, therapy and related units.

now, been more or less silent about the research budget cuts. They spoke out in response to interview questions.

In September, the Nixon administration announced a 5 to 10 percent cut in most government-aided health research as part of a government-wide effort to stop inflation by budget trimming. The cuts amounted to about \$30 million of \$462 million for new and on-going NIH-sponsored research.

In addition, the administration sought a \$7 million reduction in the still pending request for NIH funds for 1970. This bill is now before the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Approximately 700 employees, many of them nurses but also some top research scientists, have been lost from the NIH complex since mid-1968.

About 200 of these have been lost from NIH's clinical center, a 516-bed research hospital whose uniqueness stems partly from the fact that it has some 1,100 research laboratories in close proximity to the patients and the doctors caring for them.

The laboratories do clinical research on everything from the common cold to cancer and from hepatitis to tooth decay and mental depression.

In the NIH clinical center, a new 20-bed section earmarked for research on mothers who run the risk of producing defective babies

lies vacant because of lack of nurses to man it.

Also for lack of funds, plans have had to be pigeonholed for building at least 10 special rooms employing a new principle for the supportive, anti-infection care of leukemia patients. The same is true of plans for building a sophisticated "coronary intensive care" unit for heart-disease sufferers.

Overall, the number of patients admitted to the clinical center has been reduced by 7 per cent in the last two years because of personnel shortages.

"I'm still able to run a damned good hospital," says Dr. Robert M. Farrier, the center's acting director, "but, to maintain a high quality of care has meant cutting down on the quantity of patients that we can accommodate for research projects."

Berliner said a major problem has been one of personnel restrictions.

Other NIH scientists cited the jettisoning of a proposed major clinical research program on allergies—still one of mankind's most mysterious foes—as another example of curtailments on new programs.

"I think our national priorities need revising. Research against cancer is more important than exploring outer space. Not many of us are going to get to the moon, but a lot of us are going to get cancer."

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STUDENTS

Transcript requests received one week to one month prior to the end of the current session will be given priority.

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New LHA Structure To Aid Involvement

In a special meeting Monday night, the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet reorganized itself in hopes of getting more people involved in making the cabinet a more effective student organization.

Rich Silberberg, LHA cabinet president, cited lack of involvement by LHA representatives and residents of the Lakeshore Halls as the major problem facing the cabinet. Two or three executives run LHA, he said. The cabinet members should initiate and carry out programs, not the executives, he continued.

The cabinet accepted a proposal suggested by Silberberg that establishes a number of committees composed of a director and three cabinet members each to handle LHA programs and to initiate action.

Another problem discussed was the lack of interest on the part of students. Many representatives pointed out that residents in their houses do not know about or care about LHA.

The LHA cabinet will be trying to awaken student interest in its programs.

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

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

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

2 MEN to share large 5 bedroom house 2nd semester. Furnished, fireplace, own bedroom. 1544 Adams St. 257-3069. **12x6**

2 Bdrm furn apt — campus. Must sublet 2nd sem. 256-6296. **9x18**

SUBLET 2 sem $\frac{1}{2}$ of apt for 4. 302 Saxony — w pool. Call Nancy 256-5237. 305 Frances St. **7x17**

SUBLET cheap w 3. Saxony apt avail immed. 256-5067. **9x19**

GIRL to share apt with 2. 408 N. Henry. Call 256-4940. **7x17**

SPLITTING—Studio apt for rent. 642 State above Victor. \$120 m for 1 or 2. 257-6209. **7x18**

1 MALE to share with 2. Own room. Grad preferred. 255-9868. **6x17**

SUBLET lge. 3 bedroom apt for 3-4. 113 Blair. \$200 & util. Call 255-2186 after 7. **7x18**

GIRL to share very nice lg apt w 3. 256-2206. **6x17**

ROOM & board contract at the Lakelawn; sgl rm overlooking lake. Best offer. 256-1117. Ask for Sharon, rm 301 or 257-5293. **6x17**

HUGE 3 bdrm mod apt. Garden Unf. \$170. 266-3706 wkdays, 256-3735 after 6 & wkends. **3x18**

MALE to share with two 2nd sem. 642 State St. 257-6502. **6x17**

1 MALE sublet Feb. 1. New apt. Hilldale. 231-3082, semi-furn. **7x18**

SUBLET female 2nd sem. Own bdrm. Exc. location 251-0915. **6x18**

APT. to share w 3. \$50 per month. Own bdrm, parking, util, campus. No lease. Richard 251-1295. **6x18**

CULT exch 1-2 girls to share apt w 3 Chinese. 10 min from campus. 233-0501. **6x18**

GIRLS for sec sem. Lge apt. on campus. \$65 mo. 256-5381. **5x18**

GIRL to share with 3 others near campus. Call 256-2069. **6x19**

MALE grad to share 2 bdrm furn apt w same. 106 Sunnymeade. 67.50. 256-8492. **6x18**

GIRL to share beautiful 8 room house w 3 2nd semester. 546 West Doty St. 251-2892. **5x17**

WE HAVE several attractive 1 bedroom apartments available January 1 & February 1. \$140.00 to 170.00 including utilities. Days 256-2222, evens 222-8007. **7x19**

JR. SR. Grad girl, rm, brd sublet near lib. 255-6895. Sem 11. **6x18**

SUBLET—Hasse Towers 1 bdrm attractive modern apt. 257-2860. **7x19**

JOIN US! Revolution in campus living. The International Co-op, 140 W. Gilman St. Vacancies for next semester. Information call 257-3023. **5x17**

SUBLET 2 people pad. Gorham. Near State, Air cond. \$130. Call 255-2679. **6x18**

LUXURY apt. sublet for 1-2 males with two seniors. Avail Jan 1 or 2nd semester. \$45 ea. Call 255-3833. Park Village. **6x18**

LGE apt 4-4 W. Doty. 255-7097. **8x7**

GIRL wanted to share Fiedler Lane apt. Senior or grad, second semester. Own room—spacious. Call 255-9654. **4x17**

SUBLET 2nd semester Henry Gilman Studio with double bed. Will take loss. 251-2120. **4x17**

EFFICIENCY—nr Paison's. Great for 1, will do for 2. \$110 mo. 450 W. Gilman. 256-4941. **5x18**

GIRL—must sublet beginning Jan. 6. Need 1 to share furn. apt. w 1. \$75. Pam. 257-2287. **5x18**

LARGE 3 bdrm apt; semester break. 255-6283. **8x7**

APT. for 2 girls available now, negotiate rent. 255-6562. **4x18**

GIRL to share apt with 1. Good location. Phone 255-1011. **5x9**

NEED 1 or 2 males for great apt. Free park, short walk, good price. 256-7494. **3x17**

MUST SELL Frances contract. Own air-cond room. Call Jeff, 256-5345. **3x17**

TWO OF YOU? Mdrn 2-bdrm furn apt at sacrifice. 251-2441. **5x19**

Pad Ads . . .

1-2 GIRLS sub nicely furnished apt. Avail. Jan 1. 1932 Univ. 238-5071. Discount. **6x16**

FEM. Sin. Sub. Sax. 256-4755. **3x17**

GOING HOME for the Holidays? Visiting Med student & wife need a pad, cheap or free, Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Responsible; hip. Will feed pets 262-5813, ask for Anne; eves, 257-7473. **3x17**

SURF contract at $\frac{1}{2}$ price. Transferring. Peggy. 257-4159. **3x17**

1 GIRL to share with 3. Excellent location. 257-3113. **3x17**

GIRL to share with 1. Large comfortable house nr. campus. 62.50 Jan. 1. 271-3842, 256-8517. **4x19**

SINGLE and double rooms for second sem. Maid service, private bath, refrigerators in room. Men and women — Call Kent Hall, 255-6344 for inf. **8x9**

\$85 1 bdrm apt, util. 249-6224. **4x19**

CO-ED co-op. Fine meals inc. Good loc. 256-3648, 251-2129. **9x19**

SUBLET at loss mod. furn. studio eff. Avail Jan. 24. \$95. 2217 Cypress Way, 251-2012. **3x18**

NEED 1 or 2 persons to share large remodeled 3 bdrm. apt with 2 men 2nd sem. 255-3184. **3x18**

SUPER single! Feb. Next to campus. Kit-bath, 251-2668 eves. **2x17**

SURF contract. \$80 month. Avail. Jan. 26. 257-6492. **8x9**

1 GIRL to share large 3 bdrm apt with 3. Parking on East Johnson St. \$60 mon. 256-1578. **2x17**

MUST SELL Liz Waters contract Reduced price. Call Jan at 262-5509 after 5:30. **4x19**

NEED ROOM and or board? Singles, doubles available. Also a variety of meal plans. Contact Carroll Hall, 257-3736. The Finest in Men's Supervised Housing. **3x18**

1 BEDROOM apt — Allen Hse. Jan to Jun. Will bargain. 238-6221. **5x6**

NEEDED: one girl to share apt. with two. 3 blocks from campus. Call 251-0931. **5x6**

BEAUTIFUL apt for 1; Carroll St. \$120. 256-3083. **4x19**

1 GIRL needed to share with 2. 10 min. from Bascom. 1 mo. free rent. 257-7894. **3x18**

NEAR UNION 1-2 spaces in dbl. Apt now or Feb. Men 256-6198. **2x17**

NEED GIRL for my Regent apt lease. 2nd sem. \$350. 267-6679. **4x19**

GREAT DEAL on private Towers room. Call 257-0701, ex. 441, or 257-6502 if no answer. **4x19**

WILL SACRIFICE to sublet apt. w. kit., bath, own rm. 1-2 girls, 2nd sem. 257-6992. **4x19**

GIRL WANTED to sublet with 2. 1 bdrm. apt in Henry Gilman. 251-1600 days, 251-1270 eves. **9x10**

SUBLET 1st floor furnished efficiency. Pool, buses, \$110. Feb. 1. University Courts apt. After 5:15 call 233-9690. **4x19**

GIRL to share Regent apt. Sem II. \$100 off. 267-6745. **2x17**

1 GIRL to sublet apt. for sem II. 414 Henry St. \$57.50 mo. Call 251-2735. **9x10**

GIRL to share w 2. Own bdrm in sunny spacious top flr of house. Wide white walls & lots of plants. 2 living rms, porch, huge kit. \$75 mo. 111 S. Broom. Near campus. 256-4596. **4x19**

GIRL JR-GRAD to share apt w 2. Own bedroom, parking. \$45. 873-6867 or 256-6793. **2x18**

SACRIFICE sublet! Great loc! $\frac{1}{2}$ attrac 2-man apt. Own bdrm, mag view. Call John 257-3093. **3x19**

GIRL to share large apt with 3. Own room, 255-8670. **8x10**

HUGE single or double apt. Fireplace & balcony. 255-8670. **8x10**

MALE to sublet apt. Own room, spacious. 255-6110. **9x27**

SUBLET 2nd sem. 1 bdrm apt. 87.50. 516 Wis Ave. 257-2668. **3x19**

MUST SUBLT — won lottery. Henry Gilman studio. 2 sem. For 1 or 2. Apt. 307. Call 251-1600 days, 251-2051 eves. **2x18**

DIG IT—no security deposit. 3 bedroom house E. Johnson St. \$225. Across Whole Earth Coop. Call anytime. 256-8038. **7x9**

MUST SELL—getting married. Towers contract. Double or half double and kitchenette. Big discount 256-4578. **8x10**

GIRL to share Regent apt with 3 others. Available now. \$300. 267-6707. **2x18**

Pad Ads . . .

MUST SUBLT: 2 sem large 1 bdrm apt. Good location—quiet. Util incl. 2-3 persons. Only \$50 mo. Call 255-5560. **6x8**

ROOMS — Men, next to campus. 636 Langdon, 255-1331 or 256-7392. **9x27**

MALE: share modern furn. 2 bedroom apt with 3. 256-2917. **6x8**

GIRL sgl rm at Campus Hall. \$220 Patti. 206 West. 256-9944. **6x8**

2, 3, 4, males for huge 2 bdrm apt. If single, we will arrange for person to share. Older or grad pref. 255-7456 anytime. **8x10**

NOW apt available for 1 girl. 445 W. Gilman. Call Barb at 257-6642. **3x19**

ONE or two chicks needed to share apt. Langdon St. 256-3606 eves. **3x19**

GIRL — 2nd sem share w 3. Bdrm & bath w 1. \$54 mo. 112 N. Orchard. 251-2861. **3x19**

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OLYMPIA typewriter, recently reconditioned. \$50. 256-3794. **4x18**

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GREAT coat AF 41L new. Very warm \$20. Also fatigue jacket sml lrg new \$15. Tom 255-7345. **3x17**

American Autos Fail 1 in 9 Safety Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has given the public its first look at files showing that new automobiles failed an average of one in nine independent safety tests.

A portion of 800 reports on performance of 1968 and 1969 American automobiles in six standard safety tests was released recently by the Department of Transportation.

The department has promised, under heavy pressure from consumer champions in Congress, to bare the rest of the reports, a few at a time, during the next 30 days.

Summarizing the 800 reports, the department said the failure rate of the cars was 11.5 per cent, or one in nine. Tests of individual automobile components showed a failure rate of 10.1 per cent, or one in 10.

The tests, conducted by independent research firms under contract to the government between May 1968 and this September, turned up in individual vehicles defects in brake systems, unsafe tires and wheel safety belt anchors that came loose under pressure.

Dr. Robert Brenner, acting director of the department's Nation-

al Highway Safety Bureau, warned against drawing drastic conclusions on the basis of the reports.

"We emphasize that each of these initial test results, and that a pass rating is no more of an indication that all such vehicles are in conformity with the standards being attested, any more than one test failure is proof that it is not in conformity."

He added, however, "I don't think anyone can be very happy with that kind of failure rate."

When reports of a specific defect are checked back with the automobile manufacturer, Brenner said, they are often found to be in compliance with federal safety standards.

In three years the bureau has brought action against only two tire manufacturers and the maker of Fiat auto for alleged safety violations.

Uniroyal Inc. was served notice last week that three of its tire brands are suspected on non-compliance. Some 80 investigations are in progress, Brenner said.

The six vehicle tests and percentage rate of failure were: brake systems, 13.7; steering control, 10; seat anchorage, 5.4; seat belt anchorage, 10.8; fuel tank spillage, 28.6.

The separate components tested and percentages of failure included brake hoses, 9.3; lamps, brake fluids, 11.8; tires, steering columns, doorlocks and seat belt assemblies, 13.8.

State Journal Offers Summer Job Program

The search for another Matson Newsman is getting under way.

In coming weeks, a University man or woman will be chosen for one of the more unusual opportunities in the world of journalism.

The Matson Newsman will be given summer employment on The Wisconsin State Journal under a program in which he or she decides which of the many aspects of news reporting he desires.

And he—or she—will be under the tutelage of working newspapermen who knew the late editor of The State Journal, Roy L. Matson, for whom the award was named.

The competition is open to University students who will be graduated during either semester of the 1970-71 school year.

Applicants are asked to write a letter describing themselves, state reasons for choosing journalism as a career, outline plans for the future, and include samples of their writing, if possible.

The application should be mailed to The Roy L. Matson Memorial Institute, in care of The Wisconsin State Journal, P.O. Box 991, Madison, Wis.

Deadline for the submission of applications is midnight, Feb. 8.

Applicants will be interviewed by the seven members of the institute on Sunday, Feb. 22, and Sunday, Mar. 1, with the winning applicant announced Mar. 8.

The new matson Newsman, ninth in an annual series of newsmen, will work at The State Journal during the summer of 1970. He will receive a salary of \$100 a week and, in addition, be given a \$250 cash grant at the end of the summer.

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

OZ

NEW YEAR'S EVE
at the
NITTY GRITTY

Increase in Sale of Guns Follows 18 Month Lull

By MAUREEN TURIM

Sales of firearms are up following an 18 month lull.

The lull in sales was believed to be a consequence of the ban of mail order sales of all firearms across state lines by Congress. State and local governments also began stiffer controls.

It seems that the Christmas season has brought an increase in gun sales and the effect of the new laws on general gun sales seems to have subsided.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, the country's largest retailer, has put guns back into its current Christmas catalog after removing them from last year's book.

Montgomery Ward, a department store and catalog chain division of Marcor, Inc., currently calls gun sales "soft" compared to the last two years, but attributes it to overbuying by dealers and others who built up their stock last year in fear of stiffer prices. Now they are selling the surplus stock at reduced prices.

The issue of gun control seems to have subsided according to the principal debators. Much gun control legislation awaits consideration in Washington, but proponents have been quiet in recent months.

"There seems to be no great interest these days in the gun

control issue," according to Franklin Orth, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association.

He said the difference in the attitude of the Nixon administration as opposed to Johnson's is responsible.

The present administration wants to largely disarm the criminal class," Orth said, "while the previous one aimed at licensing and registering.



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College Relations

Enforcement of Coed Hours Outlined

(continued from page 3) there would be mass violations of the new rules. He added that his department will enforce the rules in the normal manner and has not specifically planned for mass violations. He also indicated he did not know what the department would do if large numbers of housefellow refused to reveal the names of violators.

When asked how the rules would be enforced, Regent Pres. James Nellen said "we haven't discussed it."

"We assume the regulations will be carried out," Nellen said, adding that he had heard rumors of

possible mass violations but did not know if the violations would materialize.

Nellen was quoted in the Wisconsin State Journal as saying withdrawal of tuition exemptions for housefellow might be employed if housefellow refuse to report violations.

He later told the Cardinal that this was only one of several alternative methods of enforcing the rules, and that it might not be used at all.

If it were used, it would be consistent with prior regent practices of using financial pressure to encourage compliance with their wi-

shes.

The regents passed a resolution requiring the Daily Cardinal to pay rent for office space and ordering cancellation of Cardinal subscriptions purchased by the University after a controversy over obscene words which appeared in the Cardinal in the fall of 1968. This fall, they reduced the size of the salary increase recommended for Assoc. Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, Sociology, to protest what they felt were conflicts of interest in University salary setting procedures. The full increase was later restored by a five to four vote.

The withdrawal of tuition exemptions would probably assure at least partial compliance, since housefellow who could not afford to pay the full tuition would be forced to drop out of school if forced to pay full tuition.

Students have reportedly discussed a plan to have housefellow turn in lists of violators which include the names of all living unit residents who want to be on it. They apparently feel that the University would then have to discipline all reported violators or none.

But the University has already indicated it does not recognize an obligation to treat all violators of a rule equally. In recent University protest cases, University administrators have singled out violators who had previously been involved in protest activity for University discipline.

A statement signed by many stu-

dents following the October 1967 Dow Chemical protest claiming they were equally responsible for the protest was ignored by the University administration which expelled three students who appeared to be leaders of the protest.

The past practices of the administration suggests that it may choose to discipline either the leaders of any organized mass violations of the new regent regulations, or violators who have been involved in other protests, rather than disciplining a large number of students.

In accordance with the announced intention to discipline housefellow who fail to enforce the rule, it is likely that housefellow who turned in lists containing the names of non-violators would be disciplined for failure to turn in accurate lists of violators.

Nellen said the regents would assume that the rules would be followed and would not formulate specific procedures to deal with violations unless or until they occur. He added that the administration might be able to handle enforcement without further regent involvement.

Other regents were more emphatic about the administration's duty to enforce the rules. "It won't be the regents' job to enforce them," said Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison.

"We demand that the administration enforce the regulations," Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie,

commented.

Regent Charles Gelatt, La Crosse, said the administration would initially have the responsibility of enforcing the rules, but that other methods would be tried if the initial efforts were unsuccessful.

Campus News Briefs

BLACK PANTHER DISCUSSION

The public is invited to discuss "What's Happening to the Black Panthers" with the University black students and the Director of the University Afro-American Center, Elrie Chrite tonight at 8 at the First Congregational Church (Chapel room). The Church is located at University Ave. and Breeze Terrace. The public is urged to attend, to gain facts and to share feelings about the significant events in Chicago and Los Angeles involving members of the Black Panthers.

FREE U COURSE

The Free University course "Theology of Peace" will hold a discussion on "Revolution, Religion and Future" at 7 tonight in 2241 Humanities.

CHRITE ON WIBA

Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Center, will be Papa Hambone's guest tonight from 8:05-10 over WIBA. He will discuss "The Black Panthers: Who's Killing Them—and Why?"

YWCA DANCE

The "Ray Rideout Combo" will play for a Christmas dance at the Madison YWCA, 101 E. Mifflin St., on the square, from 9-12 tonight. The dance is open to all young adults over 18, including University students.

RIDING CLUB

There will be no Hoofers Riding Club meeting tonight.

PORTUGUESE COLONIES

"Liberation Movements in the Portuguese Colonies of Mozambique, Angola, Guinea Bissau" will be the talk given at 7:30 Wednesday, St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue.

DONATE TREES

Don't throw away that Christmas tree when you leave campus this week. Donate it to Volunteer Services. For more information, call 262-2421.

RESIDENCY DEFENSE FUND
Money is needed to help the suit in defense of the residents of Wisconsin who are forced to pay out-of-state tuition. Send contributions to Box 1791 at the Main post office, Residency Defense Fund.

AFL-CIO RALLY

An AFL-CIO rally will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the Labor Temple on South Park Street. Students are urged to come and ask questions about the General Electric strike and other matters.

TV WORKSHOP

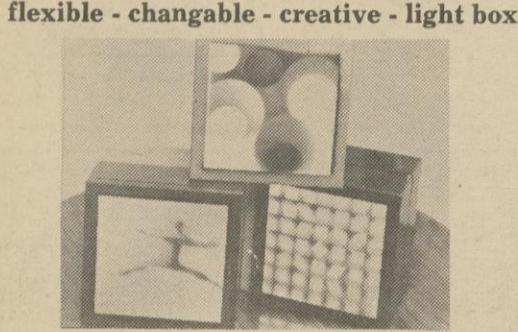
"The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," an original radio drama adapted for the first time for television by TV workshop will be aired Thursday at 7 p.m. on Channel 21. All student cast stars in this bizarre Christmas story about Christmas spirit.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All interested in the Baha'i plan for world unity are encouraged to attend.

FOOD DRIVE VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are needed now for a Madison-wide food drive called "Share Your Christmas Dinner." There will be strategic stations to pick-up and drop-off food. People are needed to man these stations. The drive will be from Dec. 20-27. The kinds of food will include what would normally be on a Christmas dinner menu. For further information call Paul Olson at 257-2534.

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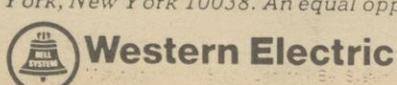
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Track

(continued from page 16) other, Mike Bond, has been associated with nothing but superlatives.

Bond, a senior, held every triple jump record in the Big Ten his sophomore year, the season the event was first added, and performed well in dual meets all season last year only to falter slightly in the Big Ten meets. He should again win the dual meets and go into the championships as a favorite.

Bond will also try the long jump in the intrasquad, but probably shy from it when the season starts in earnest. "The long jump and triple jump techniques work in opposite," explained Perrin. "You don't need a lot of training for the event," he added and then pointed to Johnson.

"Greg has only worked the long jump one day, but he went about 24 feet in this meet last year as a freshman and we're thinking he should be able to do about that well again." Johnson is coming off an ankle injury hung over from the football season.

Johnson will also run both hurdle events, and Brennan is sky-high on the well-publicized athlete. Charles "Rut" Walter, who retired as head track coach after last season's double victories in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets, called Johnson "potentially the best athlete ever to enroll at Wisconsin." He had his name made in track well before football season this fall and Brennan is anxious that he be allowed to perform without the pressure that plagued the colorful sophomore in football. He could be the athlete to make the field events at Wisconsin as well known as those on the track.

Brennan and Perrin recruited a pair of pole vaulters last spring who as freshman can compete this season under the new eligibility ruling and should compliment former Big Ten champ Joe Viktor.

Viktor, who still holds the conference record in the event, and freshman recruits Don Jenness and Reh Bishop are "the makings of a great crew of vaulters," in Perrin's opinion. "The vaulters have had less work than anyone, since we wasted time moving the pit to the other end of the shell," Perrin said, "but they've made a lot of progress."

Perrin said Viktor is working harder than ever and should be able to pick up where he left off after his sophomore year. The veteran vaulter, who surprised everyone with a victory in the Big Ten meet as a sophomore, did well last year but saw several new faces improve right past him.

Perrin will go with a pair of freshmen in the shot put and hope for the reappearance of Stu Voigt. Marcel Mangual, a recruit from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, is still thinking about a bad back injury he incurred last summer. Perrin has worked extensively on bodybuilding with the other, John Dittburner, of Cedarburg, Wis., and likes the thought of having Stu Voigt back now that football is through. Voigt's plans are as of yet unknown.

Mangual is also suffering from a congenital leg defect—one leg is three-fourths of an inch shorter than the other, but has "excellent strength and power."

Brennan and Perrin were also guests Tuesday at the weekly Pen and Mike Club meeting.

There the topic was more of the stars already shining. Brennan pointed to the mile race, which should be the best event of the meet tomorrow night, and will be previewed in the Cardinal tomorrow.

Mark Winzenried, Don Vandrey and Fred Lands will fight it out among themselves. No one is a favorite and all are athletes of enough calibre that a third place would not settle well.

Perrin, who thought and talked serious track all day, couldn't resist taking a swipe at Brennan in his opening remark after dinner. "I recruited against him at Indiana for seven years, and I know well all his bad points," he joked.

But negative recruiting is a thing of the past for the pair and the results of lots of positive work will show tomorrow.

Goldberg Announces Career Conference Panther Plot Inquiry To Be Held Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—Former United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and civil rights leader Roy Wilkins announced Monday the formation of a commission to inquire into allegations of a national plot to exterminate the Black Panthers.

Goldberg said the commission would initiate an "orderly, dispassionate inquiry" and would have "no predisposition of views."

"We are profoundly disturbed by recent incidents in a number of our cities involving the police or other law enforcement officials and members of the Black Panther party," Goldberg said at a news conference at the offices of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

"The fatal shootings in Chicago on Dec. 4 and the raid in Los Angeles on Dec. 8 underline the sobering assertion by Black Panther spokesmen that, within the

past two years, as many as a score of Black Panthers have been killed by law enforcement officers," he said.

Police killed two Panthers in Chicago in a raid Dec. 4 and three policemen and three Panthers were wounded in a four-hour gun battle in Los Angeles Dec. 8.

Panther leaders say there is a national conspiracy of law enforcement officials against them. However both the U.S. Justice Department and the FBI deny it.

Panthers say 28 of their members have been slain by police in various cities during the past two years.

Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, emphasized that he did not agree with many of the views of the Panthers, but said, "We want to find out if possible whether the law has been correct."

WSA Buys Entire 'Hair' Performance

By KALEE WAXMAN

If you could pick any weekend of the year to leave Madison, which one would you pick? And after you made your choice, where would you go?

To provide answers to these perplexing questions, the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is sponsoring a trip on Saturday, March 21 (the weekend of the state high school basketball tournament) to Chicago for the evening performance of Hair.

WSA has bought out the entire Shubert Theatre in the hopes that seats will be completely filled with a Madison audience. A train, chartered specifically for the theatre party, will leave Madison at 5:45 p.m., arrive in Chicago at

8:45, and leave the city at 1:30 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased to include the trainfare or only for the performance cost. Ticket prices range from seven to 11 dollars; the train ride is \$5.90. Also offered is a package deal which includes train fare and theatre seats for \$25.00 a couple. Tickets can be ordered at the WSA store or the WSA office.

According to John Herman, organizer for the WSA party, the trip has been offered as a service—no profit is intended. He said, "I really think that this is a novel idea. The cast of Hair knows that Madison is coming, and the whole audience will be together. This is going to be a pretty special performance."

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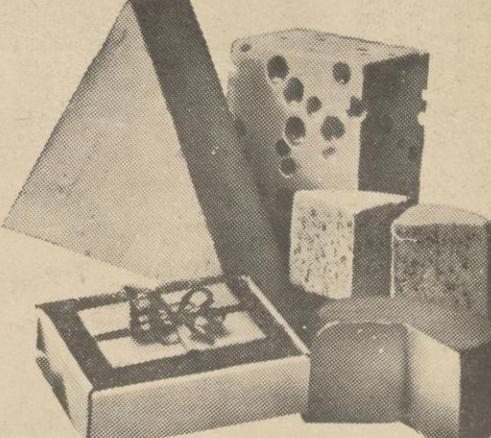
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Daily Cardinal Sports

Track Preview: Part 1

Perrin Will Field Winners In Track Trial Thursday

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

You don't just take trackmen, let them run a little at practice, and then leave them to their own self - learned devices when the meets roll along. Or so new Wisconsin assistant track coach Bill Perrin is trying to prove.

Perrin, a nationally known innovator of training devices, comes to Wisconsin from Indiana, where he specialized in working with field events men. Teaming with rookie head coach Bob Brennan, the pair provide a fine balance of knowledge in both the track and the field events.

Perrin is the first field events specialist to coach at Wisconsin, and has wasted no time in going to work on styles and techniques. And he expects results to show tomorrow when the coaches let their athletes loose—against themselves—in the sixth annual intrasquad meet at the Memorial Shell. The first event will be run at 7 p.m. and the meet is scheduled to end around 8:45.

Asked whether his continual emphasis on technique modification and body building might be more likely to produce results later in the season, Perrin replied, "With

'Nasts Win 2 Despite Refs

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

Wisconsin's gymnastics team captured its first two victories in as many starts last Saturday, despite what Coach George Bauer called "extremely difficult judging."

Fine performances by Don Wallenschlaeger, Captain John Russo and Dick Nyborg led the Badgers to a 144.70-140.90 win over La Crosse, and a 141.80-128.35 romp over St. Cloud St.

Bauer felt that Wisconsin's routines were judged too harshly, and that opposing team members were not judged on the "same degree of variance."

Harsh judging wasn't enough to stop the Badgers, though, as they swept the side horse event, highlighted by a pair of 9.2 scores by Russo. Larry Scully's 8.5 in the side horse added points to the Badger attack, although Bauer felt the routine was worth as much as 9.1.

Still rings competition featured first place finishes by Dave Lantry against St. Cloud, and Dick Nyborg against LaCrosse. Bauer said that Pat O'Hearn also had a fine effort on the rings against St. Cloud.

In the floor exercise, John Kugler took first against St. Cloud St. and although the Badgers won that event, they dropped the exercise to LaCrosse. Wisconsin, weak in the floor exercise, seems to be improving. Bauer described Kugler's routine as "a fine job."

Parallel bars caused Wallenschlaeger little trouble against St. Cloud, as he helped the Badgers to a victory.

The horizontal bar competition told the victory story for Wisconsin. Trailing LaCrosse 120.45-120.0 with only that event remaining, the pressure fell on Wallenschlaeger, Drogsvold, and sophomore Russ Forrest. Already at a disadvantage due to the loss of Russo because of a torn hand blister, the Badgers outshined themselves and came from behind to take LaCrosse, 24.70-20.45.

This dual meet victory for Wisconsin seemed somewhat unfulfilled, for, as Bauer contested, "The boys put forth a tremendous effort, but they just didn't get the scores they deserved."



ASSISTANT TRACK Coach Bill Perrin, center, is flanked by two of the field events men he hopes will make him a success in his first year at Wisconsin. Left is Joe Viktor, Big 10 pole vault champ two years ago, and right is Mike Bond, former triple jump champ.

the continuous work we've done, muscles never reach top tone. They need two or three days rest, and they will get it Tuesday and Wednesday. The end results should show in the intrasquad."

The first place to look should be the high jump. Perrin, who felt the event could easily be the toughest event in the Big Ten, has two of the best, both of whom are potential seven-footers.

The first is Pat Matzdorf, who succeeded in setting a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Assn. (WIAA) record his senior year in high school that topped the Big Ten mark. Matzdorf, who missed three tries at the NCAA indoor meet last spring as a freshman, is a cinch to top 7-0 this season.

But Perrin adds, "Don't overlook (Madison West's Jim) Huff." He calls Huff's technique "excellent." Huff is also a sophomore, so the event which was easily the team's weakest last year is potentially one of the strongest this

season. Huff will surprise people if he goes over 7-0, this year, but should creep up on 6-10.

The next two names that pop up are more familiar. One, Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, will not fall prey to the mutterings heard during football season, and the

(continued on page 15)

JV SKATERS WIN TWO

Sophomore Pat Lannan led Wisconsin's junior - varsity hockey team to 4-3 and 8-2 victories over WSU - River Falls Friday and Saturday. The JVs are now 5-3 on the season.

Lannan capped a four - goal comeback in the final 10 - minutes of Friday's game when his long roller rolled under the Falcon goalie, who had come out of the net to clear the puck. Lannan assisted on the Badgers' first three goals.

Saturday, Lannan scored twice and freshman Lloyd Bentley three times in an easy win.

Swordsmen Split In Season Debut

By ROD SHILKROT

The Wisconsin fencing team took second in a three team meet Saturday in opening its 1969-70 campaign. Coached by Archie Simonson, the fencers defeated Milwaukee Technical College 17-10, and lost to the Milwaukee Fencing Club 19-8.

Led by former all-American epee man and Badger captain Dick Odders the Fencing Club won the team championship. Odders went 6-0.

Wisconsin was led by sophomore foilman Neal Cohen from Hollis, N.Y., who went 5-1 in both matches. Junior Mark Wegner went 3-0 in sabre against Tech. Captain Preston Miche, from Harshaw, fencing sabre, compiled a 2-1 record against MFC.

Other standouts for the Badgers were Sheldon Berman, 2-1 in foil; Peter Corben, 2-0 in foil; and Thom Giaimo, 3-0 in sabre.

The next match will be the second of three home events on Jan. 10, against the University of Minnesota and Indiana Institute of Technology.

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Cold Spells Beat Cagers, 84-73

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin cagers had several hot streaks but too many cold streaks last night as they dropped a frustrating loss to Iowa State last night at Ames, Iowa, 84-73.

It was an unusual game in that the five veteran Badger starters played poor ball and the four sophomore reserves played quite well. Unfortunately for Coach Powless, the weak points outweighed the strong points, and the Badgers suffered their third straight defeat after opening the season with two wins.

Basketball philosophy dictates that it is necessary to start off well when playing away from home in order to win. That's just what the Badgers didn't do, and they never recovered from it. As it seemed against Kansas a week earlier, the Badgers were flat footed and not wound up for the first ten minutes of the game.

Although Craig Mayberry broke the ice with a free throw, the Badgers didn't score again until they were behind 10-2. Iowa State mounted up leads of 24-7 and 33-14 early in the game, as the Cyclones, led by

6-6 all-Big Eight center Bill Cain dominated the boards at both ends.

The most frustrating part of the first half for the Badgers was the inability of center Al Henry to score from underneath. The 6-9 leaper was cold all night long as he hit on three for 13 in the first half and two for seven in the second half.

Wisconsin's hot part of the first half came when sophomore guards Tom Barao and Bob Frasor joined Henry and sophomore forwards Lee Oler and Lloyd Adams in the lineup. They exhibited some fine hustle and shooting in narrowing the margin to 37-32 with three minutes left. Barao, who shared Badger scoring honors with Oler by getting 16, popped in four jump shots, and Ada and Oler played well underneath in sparking the surge. The halftime score was 46-36.

Henry, Oler and Sherrod played the entire second half as Oler and Barao, who fouled out with seconds left, led the attempted comeback. With about nine minutes left, the Badgers were behind by their greatest margin of the second half, 67-51, but a full court press and some good shooting by the Badgers hushed the previously very noisy capacity crowd of 7,000.

Oler, Frasor and Barao hit three quick jumpers. After the Cyclones sank one, Oler and Barao sank long ones and Sherrod stole the ball and put in a layup to make the score 69-63. But Wisconsin never got any closer as the Badgers again turned cold.

Jim Abramson, a six foot guard, gave the Badgers their most trouble as he scored 27 points, 23 more than his previous average. Sherrod hit on only five of 15 from the field and ended out with 13 points. Henry added 12. But it was Oler and Barao, who hit on 14 of 23 between them, who led the Badger attack.

The Badgers shot 40 per cent, while the Cyclones shot 53 per cent, considerably above their previous average. Without Henry and Sherrod, Wisconsin shot 67 per cent.

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