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Best Wishes for the
Christmas Season
from the
Richard Nixons



Julie Tricia Dick Pat

... and from the Daily Cardinal. This is our last issue until January. Merry Christmas!

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

12-17-70

Thursday

Vol. LXXXI, No. 60

New agreement

offers tenants option of joining MTU

By DANIEL LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

Phil Ball, of the executive committee of the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), announced yesterday the signing of the first collective bargaining agreement between landlord and tenant in the United States.

Ball estimates that 400 to 450 people renting homes from landlord Richard M. Heins, a University professor of economics, will be affected by the agreement. Heins owns 27 buildings in predominantly student areas.

Under the agreement tenants are given the option of whether or not to join the MTU. Each tenant renting from Heins will be given a choice of two contracts, one of which will stipulate that the lessee becomes a member of the union. Joining the tenant organization means that the landlord will recognize the MTU as the sole bargaining agent for the tenant.

Although membership in the MTU will not be compulsory, Ball feels that a very high percentage of Heins' tenants will choose the union contract because of the union lease's greater attractiveness.

Ball outlined some terms of the contract which will be in effect until Nov. 1, 1971.

THE CONTRACT calls for the creation of an arbitration board to have binding power over the tenant, the MTU, and the landlord. Therefore,

under the agreement, decisions of the board cannot be contested in a civil court. The board has the power to award damage reparations of up to 12 times the tenant's monthly rent.

The agreement also calls upon the landlord not to discriminate against tenants because of race, creed, religion, political beliefs or whether that tenant is a welfare recipient.

An important point in the lease won by the MTU is a clause which forbids new construction by the landlord without consultation of all union members in the area. Ball said the MTU hopes to eventually win a clause which will forbid any construction without the approval of the MTU members in the area as expressed through the MTU executive committee.

The MTU was not able to win any agreement calling for a rent ceiling from Heins but they were able to secure other agreements concerning rent.

One of those agreements fixes summer rates at 75 per cent of the school year rates. Another part of the contract stipulates that tenants renewing leases from Heins will not be subjected to any rent increases. The third point concerning rents states that tenants subletting an apartment will only be responsible for 50 per cent of the rent if the subletters should skip town and break their contract.



No man stands as tall as when he stoops to help a dog. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, may we suggest that a good way to celebrate the holidays is to adopt a dog from the Dane County Humane Society. Animals can be adopted at the Society building at 2250 Pennsylvania Avenue from 11:00 to 5:30 p.m. every day but Sundays and holidays. Remember... dogs get lonely too.

Last in a series

Varied roles of TA at UW discussed

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Teaching Assistants do a lot of teaching in a student's first two years at this University--but whether the student learns a lot may be a different story.

The role of the TA here is two fold: either he supplements the lectures of a professor through quiz or discussion sections, or he provides all the instruction of a course in lieu of a professor. With the wide gap between the two roles the responsibilities of one TA may vary greatly from those of another. But in either case the TA is the instructor in closest contact with the student.

In a class taught solely by a TA, he provides the only contact. The responsibility of conveying all the course's material is his.

But the TA's duties change in a large lecture course. For the most part his object is to clarify the course content rather than expose a student to it for the first time. It is at this point, where a

student seeks clarification, that his comprehension of the material is either secured or lost. Some contend the TA's role more important than that of the professor for this reason. A tape recording could deliver a standardized lecture, but it would be without the initiative to answer questions.

An instructor's efficiency is dependent on his ability to relate to his students, and his potential decreases as class size increases. Because the TA section comes closest to perfect relationship, TA's are left with the greatest opportunity to teach.

But WSA Vice President Andy Himes calls the TA system, "one of the most useless and destructive methods of teaching there is." Himes says that to him "most discussion sections have been useless" because TA's are simply not trained well enough. "Good TAs are exceptions," Himes contends, with most of them having had no instruction in how to give instruction.

(continued on page 3)

DOES RALPH NADER OWE YOU A ROUND?

This is a partial list of the people the WSA SYMPOSIUM '71 Committee will invite to campus. They are very busy and may not be impressed by our letterhead or advisory committee. They may be more impressed by a letter from you. If you know any of these people,

Rene Dubos
Rockefeller University
66th St. & York Ave.
New York, New York 10021

Robert Finch
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20530

Ivan Illiche
C.I.D.O.C.
Cuernavaca, Mexico

Senator Edmund Muskie
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Herman Kahn
19 Birch Lane
Chappaqua, New York

Norman Mailer
565 Commercial Street
Provincetown, Massachusetts

Ralph Nader
53 Hillside Avenue
Winsted, Connecticut

Elliot Richardson
Secretary of H.E.W.
H.E.W. Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Walter Hickel
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C.
(Please Forward)

Governor Phillip Hoff
214 Prospect Parkway
Burlington, Vermont

Andre Malraux
Pavillon de la Lanterne
Parc de Versailles
78 Versailles, France

James Reston
New York Times
1920 L Street NW
Washington, D.C.

Orson Welles
Screen Actors Guild
7750 W. Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood, California

Daniel Patrick Moynihan
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20530

Lewis Mumford
Leverett House
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140

Prof. George Wald
21 Lakeview Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Margaret Mead
c/o New York Museum of
Natural History
New York, New York

Ramsey Clark
6393 Lakeview Drive
Falls Church, Virginia

Arthur C. Clarke
c/o Scott Meredith
580 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10036

Rev. William Sloane Coffin
87 Trumbull Avenue
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Barry Commoner
Red Stock Hall
Room 118
Washington University
St. Louis, Missouri

G. William Domhoff
c/o Spectrum Publishing Co.
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Anthony Downs
Real Estate Research Corporation
72 W. Adams Street
Chicago, Illinois

Professor Erik Erikson
Department of Psychology
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

John Gardner
Urban Coalition
2100 m Street NW
Washington, D.C.

Charles Hamilton
616 W. 114th Street
New York, New York

Michael Harrington
League for Industrial Democracy
112 E. 19th Street
New York, New York

Roy Innes
c/o CORE
200 W. 135th Street
New York, New York

Jesse Jackson
Operation Breadbasket
5036 State Street S.
Chicago, Illinois

Charles Reich
593 B Prospect Street
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Kingman Brewster
Yale University
43 Hill House Ave.
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Noam Chomsky
Department of Linguistics
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Building 20C
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139

Erich Fromm
180 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

Nicholas Johnson
1919 M Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Saul Alinsky
8 South Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Jean Paul Sartre
c/o Les Temps Modernes
26 Rue de Conde
Paris 6, France

Professor Daniel Bell
Dept. of Sociology
Harvard University
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Professor Saul Bellow
University of Chicago
Chicago, Illinois

Jimmy Breslin
c/o Sterling Lord Literature Agency
75 E. 55th Street
New York, New York

Cesar Chavez
Appeal Box 130
Delano, California 93215

or even if you don't, but would like them to come here in March for the WSA SYMPOSIUM '71, write them and let them know you want them to come. IT MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!!!!

for further info, call 262-9873

WSA Symposium Office, 513 Memorial Union

Ad hoc ROTC

group considers new alternatives

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Is it possible that the discomfort caused to some by campus ROTC, the thorn in many an anti-military student's side, may be eased somewhat next year?

Members of the chancellor's ad hoc committee to investigate Madison's ROTC program are reluctant to make predictions.

Prof. Wallace Cleland, chairman of the ad hoc committee said, "As of yet committee members have not been allowed to discuss their opinions with each other. Up to this point we have been gathering information."

For several weeks the ad hoc committee has been receiving position papers and hearing testimonies from all sides of the controversial issue of military training on campus.

Unless requests for more hearings are made the committee will use the information already gathered to compile its recommendations concerning the future of ROTC.

Several adjustments for the

program have been suggested by some faculty members. Widespread support for the program has been expressed by ROTC cadets and ROTC graduates. Thirty-five position papers favoring ROTC and 5 against it have been submitted to the committee.

At open hearings committee members have implied a desire to liberalize the military and eliminate ROTC if practically possible. However, ROTC has been named as the only source of college educated officers with liberal, civilian backgrounds.

Given that it is impractical to abolish the army and officers must continue to be trained, those testifying have been asked to offer alternatives to the present methods of procuring officers.

"One of the problems we are encountering," said Richard Silberberg, "is that none of the more outspoken student opponents of ROTC, who have advocated complete abolition of it, have

presented the committee with alternative procedures to train officers."

Before it will consider a recommendation for abolition of ROTC the ad hoc committee wants a plan for an alternative program for officer training to fill the leadership gap in the military created if ROTC were abolished.

Some suggestions for alternatives have been suggested by faculty members.

History professor, Jurgen Herbst recommended that a department of military studies be formed, staffed by members of the regular faculty in existing departments.

"There is no reason why reserve officer cadets cannot enroll in encampments and field training provided by the Army during the summer," Herbst said.

The ad hoc committee plans to make its recommendations to the faculty senate in February. If their recommendations pass the senate they will go to the Regents for approval.

"We hope to settle upon a plan that will be acceptable to all groups," said Wallace Cleland.

Crowds rioting in Poland Quelled by army's tanks

Polish troops and tanks today ended two days of rioting sparked by rising prices in three northern Polish cities. The crowds, composed of workers, students, and housewives, took to the streets stoning Communist Party headquarters, setting fire to cars, and looting shops when it was announced that food prices would

go up an average of 20%, coupled with a 20% rise in fuel prices and a meat shortage.

Western diplomats reported massive arrests in the three affected cities—Gdansk (formerly Danzig), Gdynia, and Sopot.

The Polish news agency, PAP, officially stated the six persons were killed and several dozen

injured. Previously, though, it had been reported that at least 150 policemen were hurt, many of them seriously.

PAP further said, "Utilizing the situation which happened to exist among the staff of the Gdansk shipyards, adventurer hooligan elements, having no connection with the working class, demolished and set on fire several public buildings and looted several dozen shops."

"Murders were committed on the intervening police and there were many seriously injured in hospitals."

"The necessary steps under these circumstances, taken by the authorities, led to the defeat of the adventurer elements and to the restoration of law and order. Simultaneously, the authorities warned they would react with full decisiveness toward all kinds of trespass of public order and against all antistate attempts," PAP's report continued.

The disturbances began in Gdansk on Monday when 600 students and workers staged a sitdown. Activity escalated on Tuesday when more people joined the crowds and marched on Gdansk police headquarters. The police, outnumbered, opened fire on the crowd until reinforcements arrived. PAP's communication reported deaths but did not give exact numbers.

In spite of official assurances that the uprisings were under control, Western diplomats had unconfirmed reports of a coal miner's strike in Silesia, and mounting discontent in Warsaw.

Landlord Bandy gasses Basset Street house

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

What landlord William T. Bandy termed "peaceful fumigation" incident took place Wednesday afternoon at 119 N. Bassett St., where second floor tenants had been on rent strike for two months.

The tenants, who preferred to remain nameless, said Bandy broke down the back door about 10:30 a.m. "He asked us if we were going to pay rent," one occupant said. "When we said no, he told us he was fumigating and we had 15 minutes to get out."

Tenants called the police "and they got Bandy to give us until 1:00 p.m. to leave," an occupant said. Bandy returned about 1:00 p.m. and gassed the empty second floor with what he said was chloropicrin, a poisonous gas. "We left," the tenants said "because Bandy's crazy enough that he would have

come in with chloropicrin. He's done it before; he can do it again." The tenant was referring to an incident late in September when Bandy used chloropicrin to gas 442 W. Mifflin St., where occupants were also then on rent strike.

"I don't have anything against them personally," Bandy said. "The precedent has been set, anyone who doesn't pay me from now on will get a whiff of chloropicrin."

"Some people," Bandy continued, "like to go to movies; some like to watch football games. I like to gas hippies."

The former occupants said they were on rent strike, because of the serious building code violations. Almost every window was broken or cracked. Our stove and refrigerator didn't work. We'd asked for repairs and Bandy refused to make them."



TA system questioned

(continued from page 1)

In partial agreement with Himes is Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Irving Shain: "In many cases the difference between a really effective teaching assistant program and a largely ineffective program depends on the level of supervision of the teaching assistants. That is, how much time and effort the senior faculty is investing in providing both subject matter guidance and teaching method guidance to the teaching assistants."

And even though Shain also contends that "in some areas the teaching assistants provide the most effective teaching that is done anywhere in the University," he points out that "If you take a young graduate student who doesn't have any teaching experience and you put him in a classroom and you don't give him any help or any idea of what he's supposed to be doing, you get bad teaching."

Shain suggests that the University "set up courses in various departments for teaching so that TA's can learn to teach."

Admitting the validity of the arguments of Himes and Shaine, Barb Lightner, chairman of the TAA's education committee says, "I think something ought to be done, but it should be done by the students. I don't believe in methods courses." Lightner suggests that the students in a quiz section should tell the TA's what areas the TA is failing to make clear, and work out the problems together. "There should be a definite meeting between the TA and the classroom to discuss such problems."

Steve Zorn, head of TAA, shares Lightner's disdain for methods courses, saying that they generally "degenerate into lists of absurd rules," and that instruction according to the dictates of a methods course becomes a "very mechanical thing." Zorn suggests that TA's learn more from informally discussing instructional problems with other TA's. Instruction from professors is a hollow gesture says Zorn, because there are "very few good teachers around here" anyway.

Reform of the TA-lecture system is suggested in many directions. Shain would like to see the professors take more part in instruction, with TA's assuming a less pronounced role.

He also cites a survey conducted in the German department a few years ago which concluded that if students had a choice they would increase the number of lectures in a course rather than having a quiz section.

Shain also suggests that TA's should be retained at a stipend high enough to prevent any need for "moonlighting."

Zorn would like to see the TA's possess greater security so that they could experiment with innovative instructional methods without fear of being fired for it.

Lightner agrees that TA's should have greater autonomy from the professors. She thinks that Teaching Assistants and students should get together to decide the direction of the course and that TA's should be basically resource people. "Lecturing induces passive learning rather than active learning," according to Lightner. "Whatever information has to go out could be done through notes," and the lecturing professor could use his talents more effectively in the discussion sections.

Zorn suggests that the graduate schools are attempting to put too much pressure on the TA's by increasing their required credit load, which will allegedly be a definite detriment to TA teaching.

Further recommended by Zorn is some sort of University day-care for the children of TA's when both parents are grad students.

Lightner supports the TA review and evaluation system as a halfway measure to use in reaching the ideal situation. "Students should definitely have a say in the retention or termination of TA's."

Whereas Lightner views the TA-lecture system as "far from ideal," she suggests total reordering of our educational values. "The University should be student-oriented. It should not be set up as people dictating requirements. The TA system is bad in that it is involved in perpetuating a system involved with priorities set up people other than students."

She is opposed to student subject to a "supposedly professional staff who presume to know what other people should know."

Unfortunately, according to Lightner, students have become accustomed to accepting lectures as the primary learning situation. The impetus of student thought must be changed so they realize that they are self-reliant and

(continued on page 11)



Wis. Alliance supporting Gardner boycott

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the Wisconsin Alliance plan to leaflet stores on the east side of Madison Saturday to promote a consumer boycott of Gardner's Bakery products.

The Alliance also plans to ask for support from the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) and other unions in Madison.

The University is one of Gardner's biggest customers, with McDonald's and Kelly's Drive-In coming close, according to Alliance spokesman Mary Thompson.

SO FAR the Alliance has leafleted at grocery stores, and some workers from Oscar Mayer Co. have leafleted at their plant in support of the Gardner employees.

Thompson said the cause of the

boycott lies in an election held last June 3 in which Gardner employees voted 94-90 in favor of forming a union.

The workers asked Local 180 of the American Bakers and Confectionary Workers Union to represent them in negotiating with the management.

Gardner's said it would not recognize the union as legitimate because of what it termed unfair election procedures.

HOWARD SPILDE, secretary of the wholesale baking company, said that false statements about unfair labor practices were presented to the workers just prior to the elections without giving the management a chance to rebuff them.

According to Milan Delfosse, business representative of the

Baker's Union, the statements referred to the illegal firing of John and James Selgi, two former University students who had just begun working full-time.

"Gardner's said they fired them because of their long hair," said Delfosse. "We say it's because they were union members."

Gardner's later made a settlement with the union and the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to re-instate the Selgi brothers and give them their back pay, although by that time they had found employment elsewhere.

DELFOSSA SAID that if Gardner's had not made a settlement, the union would have brought the case to court.

Spilde said the firing was not illegal, and that the union elections were unfair.

"All we're asking for is another election," he said. "We'd recognize the union if it were done fairly."

There were four elections prior to the one in June. The workers voted against the union each time except the last.

"The reason it's been so difficult to organize the workers," said Thompson, "is because they're afraid of losing their jobs, especially now."

"ALSO, A LOT of the workers have been there for years and know that occasionally Gardner's will help some of them with problems like medical bills and alcoholism. They're very paternalistic," she said.

Thompson added that although union support is too weak to organize a strike, the workers did vote for a boycott.

When Gardner's did not recognize the union, the workers brought the issue up before the Regional Labor Relations Board, which declared the union a legitimate bargaining agent for the workers.

Gardner's again appealed for another election to be held. The NLRB also ruled that the union was legitimate.

SPILDE SAID he is still asking for a re-election because the NLRB "gave no reasons for their decision."

"The NLRB is a federal agency, and it wouldn't support a union unless the elections were legitimate," said Delfosse.

Thompson said that the workers at Gardner's have no benefits such as sick-leave, vacation with pay or seniority. She also said that although some machine-operators and foremen are well-paid, many of the workers just make the minimum wage and some qualify for food stamps.

Thompson said that when the Madison Federation of Labor voted to support the boycott in October, the Alliance decided to organize a united front of unions and other organizations.

"We're also trying to break down the barriers and stereotypes between students and workers," she said.

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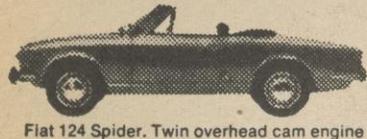
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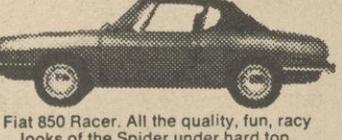
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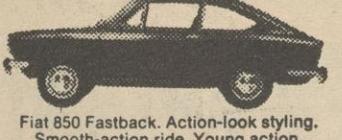
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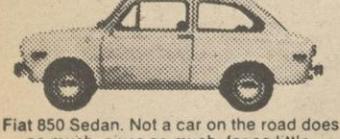
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Chamber of Commerce attacked

Madison merchants vie with Consumer League

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Consumer's League and the Madison Chamber of Commerce apparently differ sharply in their respective interpretations of "proper business ethics."

The Madison Chamber of Commerce is merely a lobbyist and political tool of establishment Republican businesses in town, charged Mike Fellner, an executive board member of the Madison Consumers' League (MCL), in a recent Cardinal interview.

Fellner accused the Chamber of trying to dupe the consumer into believing that it is civic-minded and that what is good for business is good for Madison.

"THE CHAMBER should be replaced with a consumers' and workers' council which would govern all Madison businesses," said Fellner.

Faulty bulbs sold here; league issues warning

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Christmas time is here by golly, 'tis the season to be jolly, deck the halls with boughs of holly, but watch out for those faulty electrical light bulbs and cords, says the Madison Consumers League (MCL).

At a press conference Wednesday, the Consumer's League distributed a list of stores in the Madison area selling electrical goods which do not have the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) label of approval. Jack Dunn, spokesman for the league, said that the entire stock of Christmas

lights handled by the H.L. Green company does not have the label and are dangerous.

Other stores carrying faulty electrical goods include Treasure Island, Cops, Woolworths, Kresge, Manchesters and Eagle stores.

THE MCL has also issued a list of 65 dangerous toys. This listing was distributed to about 18,000 school children in kindergarten and grades one through six in Madison's public schools. Both lists are available to the public by

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The Daily Cardinal

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Richard Johnston, manager of the Urban Affairs Division of the Madison Chamber of Commerce, said that by setting themselves up as critics of the Chamber, consumers' leagues are "not serving as they should."

"To act as policemen in the market center is quite a responsibility, and with inexperienced people doing it you're taking some big chances," said Johnston.

The MCL is headed by Jack Dunn, Dave County Supervisor of the 25th District.

JOHNSTON SAID that if any group breaks a law and the people have to form what he termed a "vigilante group" to enforce it, society is in trouble.

He added that consumers' leagues are a sign of the failure of the Chamber of Commerce, but the leagues still should not act as critics of an agency that is "doing the best it can."

"To attack the Chamber of Commerce is

merely to attack an arm of business," Fellner said. "It doesn't really solve the problem."

He added that the MCL consumer complaint center is merely a stop-gap measure to help build a file on "what's going on where."

THE CHAMBER spends much of its time lobbying for business, attempting to attract new businesses to Madison and carrying on promotional campaigns.

The approximately 500 members, mostly large Madison area businesses, pay a \$60 minimum dues fee a year for the protection and support the Chamber offers.

The 19-man board of directors, elected by the members for a three-year term, is now presided over by A. Paul Bowman of Oscar Mayer and Co.

Other board members represent such businesses as The First Wisconsin National

Bank, National Guardian Life Insurance and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

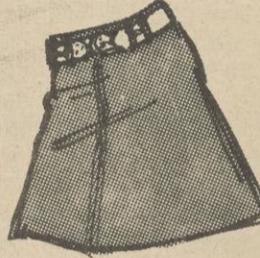
ACCORDING TO FELLNER, the real power of the Chamber lies in the First Wisconsin National Bank.

Johson said the bank is "just a member," although three or four of its representatives are now on committees and the president of the bank has been on the board of directors.

Fellner said the Chamber considers consumer complaints to be merely a "haircurler and housecoat issue." He said they have continually opposed the creation of a Better Business Bureau in Madison.

"They always have a middle-aged woman in their Business Ethics Department to make it seem like a housewife issue," Fellner said.

(continued on page 10)



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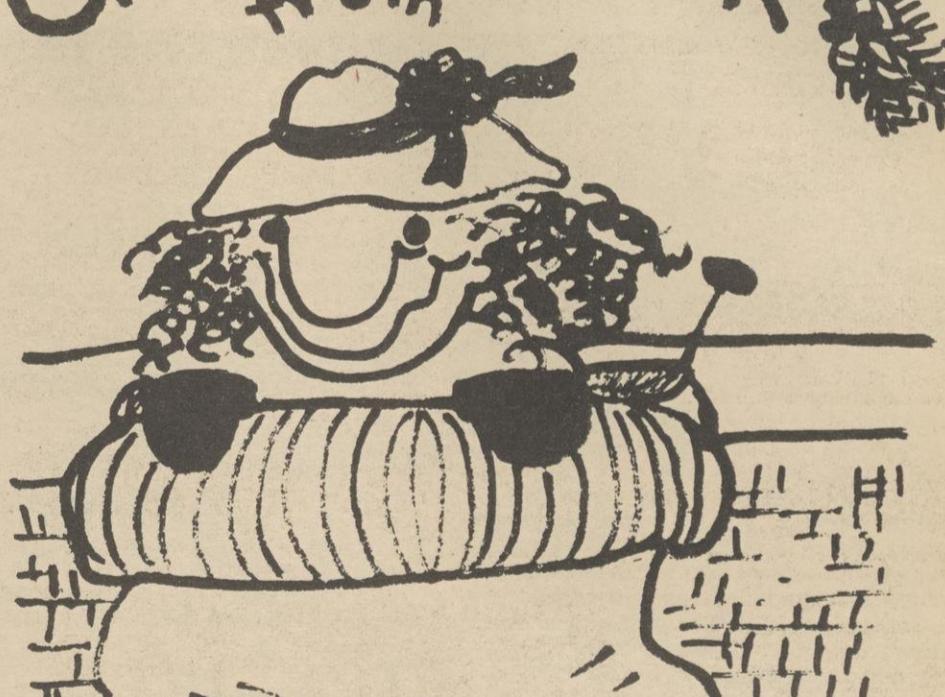
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staff forum

revolution in

Revolution may soon be ripe in Seattle. Two opposing developments have been shaking the status quo: first, a serious decline in the Seattle economy has brought about widespread dissatisfaction with government policies; second, a remarkably successful organization drive of left-oriented groups is converting some workers' dismay into support of a radical critique of the present society.

The Seattle economy is practically folding. Hard hitting cutbacks in federal government heavy aerospace spending have crippled the city's main employer, the Boeing corporation, resulting in Seattle area unemployment of more than 12 per cent.

Furthermore, the current debate over the supersonic transport (SST) adds further tension to this already close to desperate employment situation. Conservation minded Senators including Wisconsin's Proxmire and Nelson threaten to filibuster the SST to death, an action that would lead to Seattle unemployment on a scale reminiscent of the Great Depression.

Seattle Liberation Front

THE SEATTLE LIBERATION FRONT (SLF), dubbed by Newsweek magazine, "a self-styled radical alliance," has been mobilizing the unemployed to join in opposing the government's gruesome determination to carry out a pointless war in Vietnam while ignoring the internal problems of a country town to its roots.

SLF is the aggregate title of about 25 collectives, each consisting of 15 to 20 people. The collectives work on projects such as free stores, day care centers, a liberation school, and a methadone clinic for heroin addicts. Some collectives have organized to feed the unemployed Boeing workers free hot breakfasts.

SLF taught the workers how prosperity is connected to capitalism; how the murdering of Vietnamese was the source of the workers' jobs; how the capitalist system was the enemy that was causing their present problems. The workers listened carefully with an openness that surprised many of the SLF organizers themselves. A possibility opened of moving people in Seattle in a direction more markedly revolutionary than they had ever been prepared to travel before.

The Government Attacks

THE RULING CLASS became afraid. On April 17, J. Edgar Hoover personally announced the arrest of seven SLF members who were charged the day before under the extremely controversial Rap Brown anti-riot act, for "crossing state lines with the intent to incite riots."

The indictment claims that the young organizers were guilty of conspiring to damage a Federal courthouse in Seattle during a demonstration protesting the outcome of the Chicago conspiracy trial.

The Justice Department, still smarting from its battle with the notorious Chicago Eight Gang, is trying to achieve in Seattle what it failed to do in Chicago. Their goal is to secure a conviction under the Rap Brown act so that they will be able to apply it as a precedent in future political trials where the government finds it necessary to brush aside the cumbersome First Amendment. The idea is that in a quiet trial, in a secluded place with unknown defendants, success is possible.

One of the defendants, Michael Lerner, a 27 year old professor of philosophy at the University of Washington commented, "The great fear of the SLF is isolation—that no one will ever hear about it when the conspirators are sent to jail, that no one will know about the advances made by the movement here in working with the workers."

THE SEATTLE SEVEN trial is in many ways a replay of the Chicago conspiracy affair. The courtroom has been turned into a circus, with defendant Jeff Dowd calling the judge "deaf and blind" as if he were yelling at an umpire in a baseball game.

Last week Judge George H. Boldt declared a mistrial, claiming that the defendants prejudiced the jury by refusing to participate in the proceedings until spectators who were waiting out in the cold would be allowed to enter the courtroom. Afterwards, one of the jurors, in a statement issued to the Seattle press, said that if the case continued until

To a New Year

1970 came in like a lion and is exiting post haste like a gazelle. Without further adieu let us say, good riddance.

In a year where the hopes of a generation were buried under tons of rhetoric and the fears of the once proud masses were echoed like marching feet in an empty corridor, there is nothing to look back upon except a few smiles and temporary embraces under a tear gassed sky.

Too many of us have offered restless farewells to loved ones that have gone their separate and collective ways, the empire is crumbling while its people are being poisoned by air not even an air conditioner could cure.

We have only to whisper a few words to understand: Vietnamization, Cambodia, anarchonihilists, hardhats, Kent, Jackson St., pollution, repression, depression, F.L.Q., N.L.F., A.M.R.C., G.O.P., D.M.Z., liberals, radicals, conservatives and on and on ad nauseum. Labels all of them, symbols of something far

more frightening than we had ever previously understood, now they mean something different to tired ears.

Where is the hope for the future? It is of course in each and every one of us. It is in communication, diligence and the pursuit of a new life style foreign to that which has led to all of the insanity.

The only people who have benefited from this past are the media vultures, intellectual gurus who publish, publish, publish, political analysts who will even minimize love and big business that can turn out more temptations in a day than Satan could give an eternity. We must break the backs of death mongers or perish ourselves, we will either fight for the right to live whenever, wherever and however we want, or die. We must be together or else live apart. Those are the alternatives.

If we give up the fight now how can our children learn the truth. Keep the Faith—Happy New Era.

Symposium

not only the women of this city but the men as well.

There are numerous women who could be asked to speak for Symposium—Kate Millett, Marlene Dixon, Roxanne Dunbar, Simone De Beauvoir, Joan Robinson, Kathleen Gough, Coretta King, Shirley Chisholm, Bela Abzug, Pia Lindstrom, Ingrid Bergman, Carrie Snodgress, Joyce Carol Oates, Denise Levertov, Jane Fonda, Alicia Ashman, Germaine Bree, Ann Landers (it would be interesting), Diane DiPrima, Marge Piercy, Madame Binh, Susan Sontag, Margaret Chase Smith, Bernadette Devlin, Gracie Slick, Martha Mitchell, Jacqueline DuPre, Beatrice Mintz, Lucena Barth, Helen McIness, Linda Kasabian, Patsy Mink, Martha Graham, Svetlana Alluyeva, Valerie Salanas, Lyn Fontaine, Joanne Woodward, etc., etc., etc.

Get on it, people.

In the face of all the organizing work the Women's Liberation movement has done on this campus around the oppression of women in America and throughout the world, it is amazing and insulting that the Wisconsin Student Association has invited one woman out of forty speakers to attend Symposium, 1970, according to their ad in Wednesday's Cardinal.

Margaret Meade, the woman invited, is a foremost authority in her field. She no doubt will be a fascinating speaker should she accept. She is also, however, the woman whose name first comes to mind when one speaks of tokenism around the whole issue of women's liberation.

If WSA's mistake was subconscious, we chide them for their total male orientation and suggest they correct it immediately.

If it was deliberate, then they have insulted

open forum

whither goest the mass movement?

young socialist alliance

One week ago Lenny Fleischer stated in the Cardinal: "We are not to put the world in order. It is for us to put ourselves in unison with the order that is already there." Such an utterance of passivity would not be deserving of much discussion if it did not reflect the demoralization of a significant layer of radicals on the campus, and if it was not hedged with supercilious criticism of the organized socialist movement. To denounce these sentiments as "petty-bourgeois individualism" would be the sort of phrase-mongering that Mr. Fleischer would like us to do. We will attempt what he disdained: an analysis.

By now everyone has concluded that terrorism is a dead-end. The current malaise hardly requires a reiteration about the effects of isolated acts of terror on the mass movement. Why do so many, nevertheless, grind out volumes of newsprint without drawing the lessons of the AMRC bombing? This interlude of inactivity should be a period of reassessing the mistakes of the past year and laying out a different program of action for the next. This is not the time for bemoaning the lack of mass activity or airing certain threadbare complaints about the so-called futility of the radical perspective.

WHAT IS LACKING in The Laments of Lenny, as well as in the assessment of Alias R. Bird of the now-defunct "Mother Jones Revolutionary League," is a recognition that the AMRC bombing was a logical step after the foolish and counter-productive tactics of last spring. We should add that it was logical only in the upside-down calculus of a "revolutionary vanguard" that was in headlong flight from genuine mass action toward more grandiose and shattering adventures. After discovering that breaking so much glass didn't stop imperialism, is it strange that someone decided to blow up one of its local institutions? Comrade Bird should investigate the direct relationship between the "zenith" of last semester's riots and the political nadir of August 24.

SDS did not pass away in the second semester of last year. Long after its formal dissolution, it lived on the hearts of many in the local radical milieu. In fact, its death agony has been inordinately prolonged. The heritage of SDS was prominent in the Rites of Spring.

After the April 18 demonstration was ripped-off by the "Revolutionary Contingent," YSA tried to initiate a discussion on the merits of trashing versus mass action. Unfortunately the discussion was derailed by charges against the YSA for making public its well-founded suspicions of who organized the "Revolutionary Contingent." (Hindsight has shown that ALL the local press was bourgeois, including our most ardent critics: how else would you characterize a newspaper that endorsed a whole load of capitalist candidates?) In contrast to its general role across the country, YSA was excluded from the leadership of the May strike on the UW campus. Who led the May uprising? The Vanguard of Radical Action on the Campus! They saw it roaring by, leaped on its back, seized it by the head, steered it into a series of dissipating confrontations and drove it right into the ground.

WHITHER GOEST the mass movement? We say: it has wearied of going up the Hill again and again to confront bare-handed the well-armed agencies of the ruling class. If that sort of strategy strengthened and consolidated the now-defunct Revolutionary Vanguard, it had the opposite effect on the anti-war movement, isolating it from the surrounding city, opening it up for repression, and allowing the ruling class to shift the onus for violence. The ruling class was not thrown on the defensive in May by radical invective, rock-throwing, or well-placed dynamite, but by a social explosion of historic political dimensions. Educated by an antiwar movement that had never quit marching, millions of students turned the universities into organizing centers against the war. They did not riot: they reached out toward those social forces that have the power to stop the war. What prevented an imperialist occupation of Cambodia was the potential mobilization of the working class. This must be remembered in preparing for the next May.

It should stand as a monument to the Revolutionary Vanguard's intensive cadre-building that Comrade R. Bird concluded his eulogy with a jibe at the "mythic working class elements" and "the supposedly rising American revolution." From its inception in the mists of liberalism, the New Left continually denied the

revolutionary potential of the working class. Marxism, Leninism and Trotskyism were obsolete, it was necessary to invent a new historic dynamic. Thus, the principle contradiction in the world is not between the two great antagonistic classes, the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, but "between U.S. imperialism and the peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America." Fetishizing the colonial revolution, is it any wonder these voyeurs have done nothing to build a movement in its defense? Having written off the working class, is it any wonder that they opposed mass, peaceful demonstrations as a tactic for organizing millions of Americans against the imperialist war?

THE MASSIVE ACTIONS of Oct-Nov 1969 created an atmosphere in which workers could strike and laid the groundwork for the student uprisings in May. The upcoming year of actions, starting with the April 24 marches on Washington and San Francisco, will draw in new layers of youth, GIs, workers, Blacks, Chicanos, students. The accelerating entry of the working class into the antiwar movement over the next year will vindicate the much-abused Trotskyist perspective. In the meantime, as the pressures of life inside the imperialist monster have taken their toll on the "culture and life-style" of the Revolutionary Vanguard, we may have to wait for a more complete explanation of the program it once unified around, to see what relationship it had, if any, to Marxism. Now that the Revolutionary Vanguard has, by self-admission, gone the way of its predecessor, we can only guess what prodigies child, what new New Left, will arise like a new encampment amid the debris of the old.

IF YOU DON'T HATE IT
HOW DO YOU KNOW
YOU'RE ALIVE?



seattle

david weisbrod

the end there would have been a hung jury. As another commentator remarked, "The prosecution's case was far too weak to obtain a conviction."

Contempt hearings on Monday found six of the defendants guilty of contempt of court. Zach will serve a six month sentence.

In the meantime the government has achieved a temporary victory by blocking the energetic organizing campaigns and forcing the movement to divert much money and time into a painstaking legal defense.

Repressive Strategy in Seattle

Seattle is a demonstration, a case study of the federal government's two-pronged counter-revolutionary approach. First, Nixon in his relentless drive to obtain the latest in air hardware, has been pulling hard on the strings of his puppets in Congress to get support for the SST.

Ignoring the sound advice of conservationists, Nixon defends the SST by saying, "What is involved here is not just 150,000 jobs which will be lost if we don't build it, but what will be lost here is the fact that the United States of America, which has been first in the world in commercial aviation from the time of the Wright Brothers decides not just to be second, but not even to show."

WHAT IS REALLY involved of course is Nixon's naked fear: that unemployment leads to discontent which in turn leads to the loss of votes.

The second, more vicious prong on the government's pitchfork of repression, is the Seattle Seven trial. The trial dramatizes the legal system's built-in urge to suppress a strong and popular movement. It stands as a foolish attempt by a dangerous clique of tired men to destroy the future of America before it has a chance to get born.

DISHONEST AND UGLY

Although I expect it may be something of a compliment to be attacked by the Daily Cardinal these days (I refer to its loss of public esteem, its faltering advertising and falling circulation), as a member of Zero Population Growth and an admirer of Paul Ehrlich, I do object to the editorial page inferences that ZPG and Paul Ehrlich are racist.

If the Cardinal editors would stop sitting and stewing in their own radical juices long enough to get out and report some news, they would discover that ZPG is a large, action-oriented organization that is working hard and honorably in education, lobbying and abortion and sterilization referral to help all people of whatever color overcome the mess the population explosion has created for our world.

The facts are that our planet is dangerously overpopulated and grievously polluted and these are facts that Cardinal editorial page writers consistently choose to ignore.

Everyone expects the Cardinal

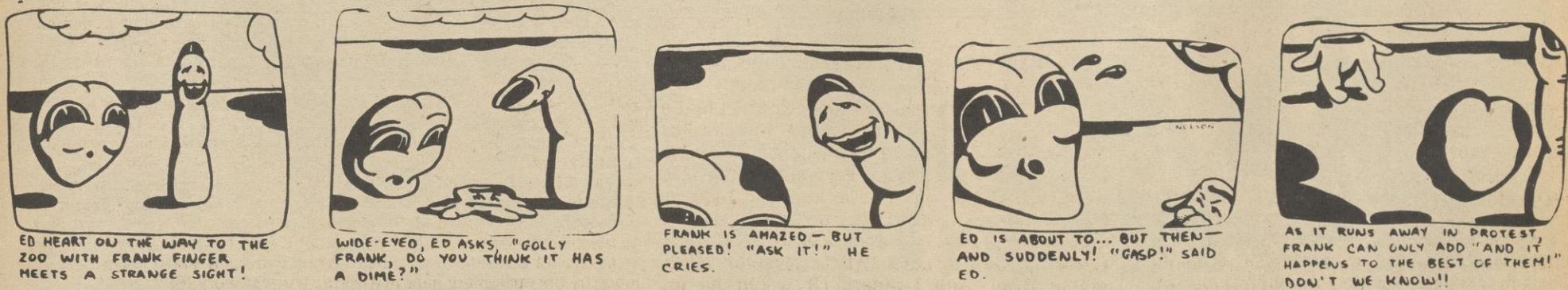
to rant and rave in a wild fashion on just about every subject, but there are limits. To insinuate that ZPG and its leaders are racist is a DISHONEST and UGLY thing to do.

Anne Gaylor

CORRECTION

The poem printed on Wednesday's editorial page was written by Otto Rene Castillo, a famous South American poet and not by a black student at the University of Kansas as we reported.

nelson



His loss...
Your gain

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Fine arts

Resist 'Tribes'!!!

By GARY DREZKA

O.K., here's how the story reads: young W.A.S.P. flower child decides to get drafted into the Marines instead of fighting the call to serve, flower child minus hair just so happens to be accomplished in the arts of yoga, meditation and transmigration, magically he's the most physically able of his platoon to cope with insanity, the platoon digs it but his commandants don't, one of his sergeants turn on to his integrity, another doesn't, throws him back to do another semester of basic even though the young lad has been the guiding force behind his medal winning platoon, he goes AWOL and the sympathetic sarge goes through the mind-boggles. Dig "Love it or Leave it," meets the Aquarian age, Darwin wins.

That is what *Tribes* at the Strand is all about—but it comes out as a flakey attempt at a clever film that scratches the surface of many of the important issues facing young men in the U.S. of A. today but ends without drawing blood once. I saw *Tribes* on T.V. about a month ago as it appeared under the auspices of one of those flicks made especially for the tube, little did I know then that the enlightened film going public of Madison would be treated to this piece of schlock a few weeks later. Considering what it was up against on T.V. I rather

enjoyed it as a conversation piece, but on the wide screen to be viewed by impressionable youngsters I can't dig it. At least when viewed in the sanctuary of my living room I could run to my kitchen and get a beer between commercials.

To take the film seriously one must first accept the legitimacy of the situation. First problem, why in the world would any self-respecting hippie subject himself to the torture that everyone knows occurs in the USMC? A challenge or does he dig masochism? Second, anybody who pulled the pansy ass, hippie crap that Pvt. Adrian did there would be a crippled boy right now, Marine boot camp is not at all liberal. Anyone who makes it tough for the other boots is either messed

up by them or convincingly coaxed into going AWOL by his sarge. Third, as evidenced by the torture he went through most people in his position would have freaked out, the powers of the ozone are not that great. It's just plain dangerous to show films like this to red blooded American kids who still think that going in might be easier than staying out. Or, "if this hippie creep can make it so can I." In the end, he didn't make it but he tried.

All in all this spectacle should never have escaped T.V.; it's also a rip-off. Don't waste your money, wait for the reruns.

"Laughter, intoxicating laughter is as important to personal liberation as love-making and because they (the Marx Brothers) are in control of their world, always rebelling, never allowing themselves to be victimized—they offer hope. Isn't what Groucho, Chico, and Harpo did on the lots of Paramount thirty-five years ago what Ruben and Hoffman did not too long ago in the courts of Chicago?"

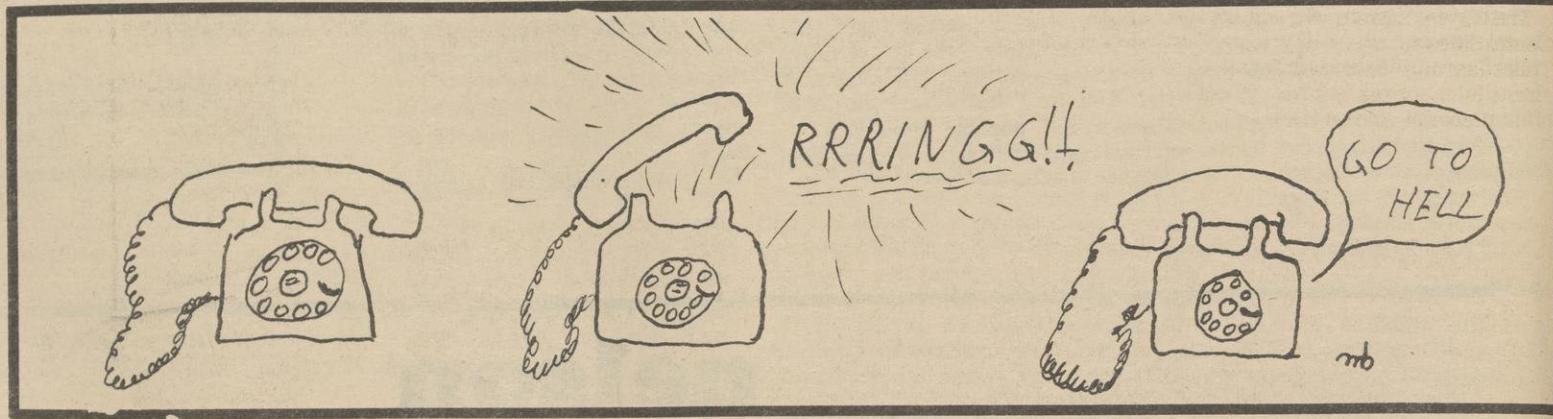
The above is a quote from Larry Lieb's interview in *Broom Street* Theater's new magazine—*The Camel, The Lion, and The Child*.

Broom Street publishes anthology; dig it!

Yes, the magazine is out at last, after months of work, depression, frustration, and all the things that can hinder co-operative creativity. Now we believe we're together and we're hoping to stay that way.

The magazine, edited by Donald Hilgenberg, Barbara Sutton, and John Tuschen, offers you stories, drawings, cartoons, plays, poems, reviews, and a cover for stoned-gazing for only fifty cents.

We need your help. We need your support, and we'll do all we can to help you—we love you even though it's cold. You can find our magazine in many stores on State St. and hawkers can pick up copies (15¢ for each sold) at the BST office in the YMCA basement on Brooks St. or at NMC Records at 505 State St. (Dig it, you may even learn how to create a special fire-bomb by reading between the lines).



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The Circus Exhibit is in town—greatest spectacle on earth!

A sort-of circus is in town at the Madison Art Center, 702 East Gorham St. Chilling and trilling titillation is not to be found there, but, on the other hand, there is a little aesthetic fun.

It's the Circus Exhibit—cleverly set up with circus banners, calliope music, and three rings of sawdust. Although there is no sculpture, a variety of art mediums is shown, ranging from collage to prints to paintings. Contributors include Robert Riggs, Aaron Bohrod, Warrington Colescott, and Ed Paschke.

The circus scenes by Ellen Lanyon of Chicago range (as an opinion) from "Well done, Ellen," to "When was the last time you looked at an elephant?" Huge, old lithograph posters plastering the walls announce the coming of the circus and promise the greatest show on earth.

The World Circus Museum of Baraboo, Wisconsin, lent not only these posters, but also "memorabilia and artifacts of the big top era"—carved wooden figures that had adorned circus wagons, a few satin costumes, some nice weird hats, and a great steel-rimmed sunburst-painted wagon wheel.

The Circus Exhibit will run from now until January 6. The Madison Art Center is open every day except Monday from 9 to 5, on Tuesday and Thursday until 9, and on Sunday from 1 to 5. The strange world of the circus may not really be the greatest show on earth, but it is fun, and can offer pleasant and amusing viewing.

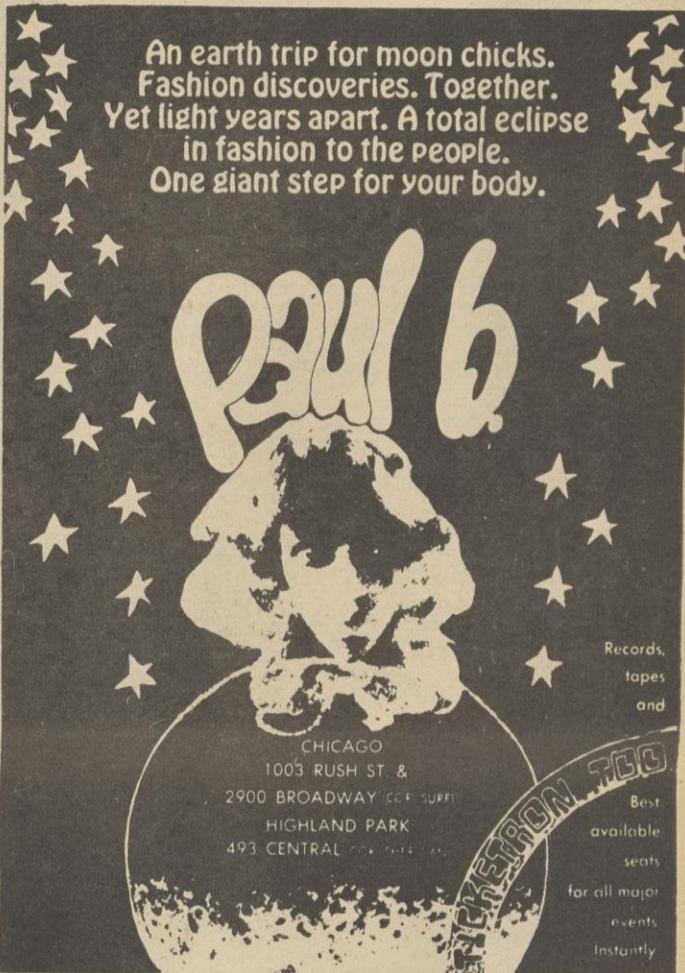


Alex Lowy



Alex Lowy

Madison Art Center's Circus Show



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PAD ADS

SUBLET: Block from Union. Big room, bathroom, kitchen: \$75-month. 625 Mendota Ct. #1-D. 251-6838. — 1x17

APT.—3 bedrm. \$145-mo. incl. utilities. Lease til Aug. 251-1331. — 3x6

DESIRE 3 girls to share with 1 other-spacious, convenient on Spring St. 255-2114. — 4x17

SUBLET large efficiency for 1 or 2 own kitchen and bath Spring St. Feb. 1 Aug. 31 255-2806 after 10 p.m. — 6x6

WANTED 1 to share beautiful apt.: immediate rental, own bedroom, great lease, good location, call Dave after 5, 251-3960. — 6x5

SINGLE contract Ann Emery second semester. Must sell cheap! Call 256-5531 ext. 314. — 10x9

GIRL to share with two. Nice, spacious, near square. \$43.30, 256-8250. — 2x17

APT. FOR RENT two men second semester. Call Billy or Bob, 436 W. Dayton, 251-4238. — 6x5

NEED GIRL to share with 3. Large 2 bdr. apt. Bassett, \$57.50 month. 256-0061. — 6x5

SINGLE APT. for male, available now or Jan. 19 to June 19. Free parking, share bath, air conditioned, refrig., utilities paid, close to campus. \$80 month. 251-4330, 251-3082 and ask for John. — 6x5

CHEAP! Single room in apartment. Near school! 433 W. Gilman. Rent negotiable. 255-7557 or 255-9673. — 6x5

APT. AVAIL immediately for 4-6; modern 2 large bedrooms, large bath & kitchen. Furnished \$300-month Spring Street 251-6565 2 blocks from campus. — 6x17

NEED two men for inexpensive off-campus apartment; own rooms; starting Jan.-Feb. call 249-0266. — 6x17

CAMPUS 122 Proudfit apt. 2. Girl wanted share apt. with one. Own room \$80 utilities 256-5531. — 6x17

APT. for 1 or 2 girls. Great site call after 5, 256-3572. — 6x17

SINGLE SUBLET kitchen privileges near campus 2nd semester 251-8598. — 7x5

SINGLE room at Towers—must sell call 257-0701-ext. 421. — 8x6

WE NEED one girl to share our apt. at the Surf 2nd semester. Negotiable. 256-6270. — 6x17

WANTED: 2 girls to share. Own bedrooms. Near campus. \$65 per month with utilities. 255-4926. — 6x17

ROOM for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

SUBLET immediately 1-3 girls modern West Dayton. 256-1583 evenings — 10-7

SUBLET HOUSE Feb. 1. Huge living room, 5 bedr 2 kits 2 baths. TV. 114 N. Bassett. 257-3291. — 10x6

COMFORTABLE, convenient single room. Men 21 and over. 238-2434, 255-4938. — 6x17

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3rd GIRL roommate needed right now or second semester. Own bedroom 251-6076. 9x17

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — 3xx

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: \$200.00 2nd sem. Conklin House, 505 Conklin Pl. Room #18, Nancy, 255-8216. — 13x17

WANTED: Roommate to share Ig. apt. on N. Ingersoll w-male Grad Student Own bdr. \$67.50. 251-2951 after 5. — 6x7

SUBLET for \$5.00 less per month in the Regent. Feb. 1. Call 251-3483. — 6x7

SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. 2nd semester. 500 block West Wilson. \$130 monthly, utilities inc. Carol, 256-1274. Bernie, 255-2647. — 6x7

APARTMENT SUBLET 2nd semester three bedrooms, good location. Call 251-9047. — 6x7

SUBLET 2-bedroom apt. Great location. \$170. Call 256-8076. — 6x7

ROOMS: Second semester, double occupancy, color tv., washer, dryer, parking, meals available. 221 Langdon St., two blocks from library, phone: 256-9932. — 3x17

DESPERATE 1-2 for room large apt. 141 W. Gilman. 251-9162. — 3x17

SUBLET: Two single or double rooms. Girls. Private house on lake. Meals. Cheap! Janet, 256-1117. — 10x13

PAD ADS

GIRL to share large apt. with 3, 2nd sem. 251-4826. — 3x17

FEMALE, immediate occupancy thru June, \$200.00. Conklin House, 251-8535. — 3x17

ANN EMERY board and room contract available 20% discount second semester. Call 256-5535, ext. 501. — 10x13

WANTED two girls to rent apartment, 507 West Dayton, 255-8605. — 2x17

GIRL NEEDED to share apt. with 3 others for 2nd sem. \$40-mo. 255-2593. — 2x17

NEED GIRL TO sublet modern apartment for second semester. \$230 including utilities. Three blocks from campus. Call 255-5953. — 2x17

GUY, COUPLE—1 1/2 rooms, house, June—Don, Janice evenings, 251-6969. — 3x5

SUBLET 2nd semester. One to share apt. with 3 others. Own bedroom W. Washington and Broom. Call Bob, 255-5325. — 13x19

ROOMS FOR GIRLS available for second semester. Reasonable, kitchen privileges, optional meal available inquire: 121 Langdon or 251-9598. — 10x14

TWO wanted to share large, cheap two bedroom apartment with two girls, 251-9148. — 2x17

SINGLE EFFICIENCY—modern furnished, air-conditioned \$100-month. Call 233-1996. — 6x8

GIRL to share 3 bedroom apt. with 4. \$54-month. 251-519. — 6x8

1402 REGENT girl single-room. Call 251-4571 (after 5:00). — 2x17

NEED ONE to share apt. with three. Own bedroom. 251-0764. — 6x8

IT'S GREAT! Sublet one bedroom modern, quiet apt. 251-3928. — 2x17

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PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

MCL vs. businessmen

(continued from page 5)

"WE GET complaints that people have called them and gotten no satisfaction. Most people are very hip to them," he added.

Johnston denied these accusations, saying that Mrs. Lillie Newton, head of the Business Ethics Department, handles over 6,000 complaints and inquiries a year. People are generally satisfied, he said.

Although the complaints may be important to the consumers themselves, said Johnston, they are "not exactly earthshaking" to the Chamber. He added that most complaints are due to a lack of communication rather than someone trying to cheat the consumer.

"WE HANDLE more complaints in a day than the Madison Consumers' League handles in a month," said Johnston. "We're equipped for it and we're well-respected.

"I don't think we're doing the greatest job

Defective lights stocked

(continued from page 5)
contacting the Consumers League at 257-2702 or at 117 W. Main.

Another problem of major importance, Dunn stressed, is that of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code. Presently, an advisory committee to the state legislature is preparing a bill which would double the interest rates on revolving charge accounts from the present rate of 12% to 24%. All other kinds of consumer credit would be put on a sliding scale, with maximum interest rates

Ed reform

(continued from page 3)
capable—not dependent on the voice of a lecturer.

The conflict in the value of TA's is evident—the administration thinks that TA's are a success if they are under the close guidance and supervision of a professor while the TA's think they are effective when they are left alone. These opposing views must be resolved before progress can be made.

One TA suggests that unification must occur on the departmental level, for it is there that the TA must live with decision.

Philosophy of education information should be made available to all TA's and all professors as well, who, as Zorn points out, don't have anymore preparation than TA's do when they begin teaching.

Because TA's are young, they are more apt to experiment, and more willing to accept change than someone who's been set in his teaching methods. TA's are also still actively involved in receiving instruction, which gives them a more realistic perspective on the teaching process, and TA's are often more able to relate to students than an older professor.

The TA system can be improved, but TA's have too much going for them to imply that Hime's solution to the problem (abolition of TA's) is appropriate. The fact is, though, that the TA-lecture system is too firmly rooted at Madison for any change in basic structure to come about in the near future anyway.

According to the Office of Space Management's definitions that a seminar room holds up to 25 people, a classroom from 25 to 50 and a lecture hall over 50, the University had only 49 seminar rooms, and 215 classrooms, with 202 lecture halls in the fall of 1969.

Jim Roeber of the Campus Planning and Construction Office notes though that "the tendency now is to build more small classrooms than we did before." But he points out that if the University ever did plan to switch the basic structure of the system to seminar-type teaching, a fantastic amount of money would be required to convert the large sloping-floored lecture halls to small rooms. The costs, according to Roeber might well be equivalent to the price of starting fresh.

It appears then that the TA-lecture system is going to remain at Madison. Hopefully, though, improvements will be taken to heart so that we can better approximate the ideal if we are unable to reach it.

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Recruiting

(continued from page 12)

going up to 36%. According to Dunn, if this bill passes no limit to interest charges and no penalties for violators, so that the entire industry turns into a loan shark operation."

Should this bill establishing the Uniform Consumer Credit Code become law in Wisconsin, warned Dunn, "The usury laws of the state would be automatically repealed leaving no recourse for the consumer through civil actions; and the federal Truth in Lending Act would no longer be in effect."

Dunn stressed that the only way this action can be stopped is if people know about it and then organize to stop it. He said, "Shoplifters get 15 days, and the criminal businessman who steals for years and years, such as Penneys, Sears and the rest get nothing. This is justice?"

This year, Jardine is "on the ground floor," not a latecomer as he was last season when he was hired. This will make a difference, and Wisconsin will have an edge on two schools searching for coaches, Iowa and Illinois. "A boy would have to think twice about going there," Jardine admitted.

The result of all this labor will be nothing more than a list of names in May, and won't be very meaningful until the Badgers of the future take the field. But if the Badgers do indeed make it to the Rose Bowl in 1977, all concerned will know that the ground work was laid years before. Are you listening, you strong-throwing quarterback, you fleet receiver. . . .

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THE NITTY GRITTY

Sumba

(continued from page 12)

that it's a great school." People back home in Africa have a very high impression of the University of Wisconsin."

He likes the spirit on the track team and feels that they are "friendly and very concerned about everybody's performance. The people we have right now are capable of clinching the title in the NCAA indoors, and that is what we have our eyes on."

Sumba has his eyes on the '72 Olympics in Munich. He not only hopes to qualify, but would like to help his countrymen dispel the myth that the high altitude in Mexico City gave them all their medals in 1968.

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recruiting game

Somewhere in the heartlands of America reside that quarterback who will dazzle Wisconsin opponents with pinpoint passes and spectacular ballhandling, that receiver whose 9.2 speed will put him on the touchdown end of those long bombs, that back who will run over, under, around and through would-be tacklers, that guard who will knock defenders out of Camp Randall Stadium with jolting blocks, that linebacker who will eat opposing ballcarriers for breakfast, and the 30 other assorted football players who will someday lead Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl and the national championship.

Make no mistake about it, they are out there.

But the route to success isn't such an easy one. Wisconsin's coaching staff must first find out who they are, make them put aside the offers of other schools and take Wisconsin's hand in the eternal bond of a football scholarship.

TOWARD THAT END, Badger head coach John Jardine is going through an "off-season" in which he may spend more working hours than he does during the fall.

There are about "four speeches a week at various banquets" by Jardine's estimation, countless hours in front of the projector finding out just who the future all-Americans are, personal contacts, and the rest of the battle that will end in May when 30 high school athletes will sign tenders.

The job progresses something like this: The Wisconsin staff has an avaricious list of almost 400 names. This figure will be narrowed down to slightly over 100 by Christmas.

Then the task is to contact all of them, bring each to campus, and persuade him that this is the place to go to school.

Jardine's nine assistants each have a territory in the state of Wisconsin, plus one Madison school to cover. In addition, much of the staff's attention will be focused on Illinois and the Chicago area (Jardine's hometown). The university has a strong contact in Florida—an alumnus named Jim Gort—and some inroads into Texas and Ohio.

JARDINE FLATLY REFUSES to mention names—"it's too early, and sometimes you change your mind on the people you think are good prospects"—but says "The state of Wisconsin has some fine prospects, but probably not as many as last year. Illinois and Chicago are very strong. Outside of that, we just look at a few people from other areas."

Jardine is not hesitant to make two things clear about this recruiting season. "From a building standpoint, this year is extremely important, probably the most important Wisconsin has had in years. We figure we'll lose a fine senior class next year (Graff, Thompson, Mialik, etc.) so we'll need some good replacements."

But Jardine counters by pointing out that "the climate is better here than in years."

By that he means several things. The football program is an up-and-coming one, and most prospects know that. Wisconsin is getting better press coverage, especially in Chicago. Jardine proudly displays a Chicago Daily News article proclaiming that Wisconsin is "the team of the future." High school football players can read.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI, who had a relationship with the John Coatta staff analogous to the Hatfields and the McCoys, are now eager to help. The big alums were about as far down as anybody could get in Coatta's winless years. And the Coatta staff didn't help the situation any by being unresponsive to any peace feelers. The situation changed markedly when Elroy Hirsch became athletic director, and the new atmosphere is most helpful—especially financially.

The anticipation of things to come on the football field has created strong interest and good attendance, another good draw to a glory-seeking high schooler. And the campus has been quiet, something that parents and players are concerned about.

Jardine knows he'll lose heavily in backs and ends, so that's where he'll concentrate this winter. Jardine needed linemen and linebackers among this year's frosh, and got those to help out immediately next fall.

But Jardine enjoys recruiting. "I like the personal contact with the boys very much. The banquets and speechmaking are too big and impersonal, and I don't go for that so much. But generally, I like recruiting."

JARDINE PORTRAYED the average high school prospect in this manner. "They're honest and sincere. I don't think they're dumb enough to fall for all the wining and dining. They want an education and they want to play ball. I think maybe they get spoiled as they go on and get all sorts of offers from other schools. But still, the wining and dining isn't that important. The key thing is how they feel when they get on this campus, how they're treated, how comfortable they are."

"I think most boys have an idea in the back of their minds what their first choice of schools is. Our job is to get it out of them."

(continued on page 11)

Three holiday series

Icers won't take it easy

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

There's a shade of villain in everyone, and Badger hockey coach Bob Johnson is no exception.

The heroine in this case, a two week vacation, is no match for the wily, hard-working Johnson, who will direct his troops in the road production of 'holiday on ice.'

South Bend, Ind., and Notre Dame will host the first performance this weekend, followed by engagements at the St. Louis Invitational, Dec. 27-28 and the Rensselaer Hockey Tournament (Troy, N.Y.), Jan. 2-4.

THE SUCCESS of the show won't be determined until Jan. 9-10, when the Badgers return to WCHA action against league-leading Colorado College at the Coliseum.

"There definitely won't be much time for us to rest over the holidays," said Johnson. "It'll keep us in good condition, though, and give us very good experience. We'll be meeting some top teams."

"But I plan to use the time to experiment a little. After all, once we get back, we jump into the brunt of our schedule."

The Notre Dame series will be broadcast by Bob Miller over radio

Patrick Onyango Sumba has arrived

Triple jump new look

By KEVIN BARBER

Patrick Onyango Sumba isn't an easy name to remember, but for Wisconsin track fans it's going to be no problem.

Sumba is the newly acquired triple jumper from Nairobi, Kenya, who is so good in his event that the University workmen had to lengthen the jumping pit four feet for him last week. Sumba goes farther in a practice jump than most collegiate triple jumpers travel in their careers.

Patrick Onyango, as he is known in the track circles, is a world-ranked athlete who, at the age of 19, has accomplished a personal best of 53-6 in the triple jump, and can competently long jump and sprint if needed. Sumba will debut, along with the rest of his Badger teammates, in the seventh annual intrasquad meet in the Memorial Shell at 7:00 tonight.

SUMBA BECAME interested in track at the age of nine. Due to the excellence of his countrymen in the distance events, he began to specialize in the triple jump, long jump, and sprints. As a high school freshman in 1964 (in Kenya the school system is set up with four years of what we would call high school followed by two years in a junior college before the student is eligible for a university), Sumba placed 4th in the triple jump nationally with a leap of 36 feet.

He kept improving and won the Kenyan triple jump in 1967, 1968 and 1969, culminating his dominance of the event with a jump of 50-5. He won the East African Championships in the triple jump in both 1967 and 1969. "It is considered, because of the caliber of our nation's competition, easier to win the East African Championships than the Kenyan Championships," he said.

As a senior in high school, Onyango competed in the Olympic Trials for Kenya, but wasn't able to meet the world standard of 52-6 needed to qualify, although he placed higher than all his fellow Kenyans in the event.

"The idea of attending an American college on a track scholarship never came to me until I met Mark Winzenried," detailed Sumba in his clipped British accent. Sumba had planned to enter the University of Nairobi on an academic scholarship after making the stiff entrance requirements.

The ACT and SAT tests are nothing compared to the

Cambridge exam given to every Kenyan high school student at the end of their six years in secondary school. An average of 15 out of 150 pass the exam with grades high enough to enter a University and get their education paid for by the government. Sumba remembered that out of the 90-odd classmates he had in eighth grade, only he and one other are in college now.

WINZENRIED WENT TO KENYA with Lee Evans in early September of last year as U.S. representatives in an international invitational there. He met and became friends with Sumba, and told him that with his ability, he could easily get a track scholarship in America (and, to choose Wisconsin). Winzenried told Badger track coach Bob Brennan about Onyango when he got back and went through the red tape necessary to get Sumba here.

Onyango, which means "morning sunshine" in Kenyan, brightened Brennan's track hopes by accepting the first full track scholarship ever offered to a Kenyan.

His government stipulated that Sumba will have to serve three years in the diplomatic corps when he gets back to Kenya. He is presently majoring in international relations.

Although important, track is not the primary concern in Onyango's life. "What matters to me more than anything is what I pull out of here academically and politically," he said without reservations.

"MY FIRST LOYALTY is to my tribe," he continued. "With the Luo, there's that sentimental feeling that I am a Luo. When it comes to feeling more Kenyan than African, I hate to make the distinction beyond my tribe."

"I have very strong feelings about the political and economic policies in my country. I would like to see Kenya as wealthy as America, but I would like to see the African culture protected. The backgrounds of Kenya and America are very, very different."

Sumba foresees internal turmoil in his country when the current president, Jomo Kenyatta, who is in his eighties, steps down or dies. Kenyatta is a member of a tribe which has vowed to never relinquish the presidency. The Luo feel that it should be their turn after Kenyatta is gone.

(continued on page 11)

Best cage performance not good enough at Ohio

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

If you see John Powless around campus on of these days, offer him some sympathy.

A week ago he broke the choke of his car in the middle of a snow storm. A few days later he ran out of gas while on his way to film a television show. And Tuesday night his cagers lost their most frustrating game of the year at Ohio University.

Bobcat center Craig Love hit a turn-around 17-foot jumpshot with five seconds left to beat the Badgers, 81-80. It was a tough one to lose for the Badgers. Powless said after the game that Wisconsin had played its best game of the year. And it was even a tougher way to lose it, on Love's only shot from outside the pivot.

"THEIR PLAY was for Love to set a pick for (Ken) Kowall, but Kowall never made it around from his side of the court, and Love had to take that shot from the side of the key," said Powless.

Kowall, the senior guard who was shooting 34 per cent before the

Badgers came to town, burned the nets with 31 points. "Both Ohio and Pittsburgh played their best game of the year against us, and both teams had guards who had great games," said Powless.

So the Badgers find themselves with a 3-2 record, with their two

losses both fine road performances, and wondering why everyone has to have their best game against Wisconsin.

THE BADGERS, though, have shown much improvement since the beginning of the year. Sophomores Leon Howard and Gary Watson, along with senior center Glen Richgels, have joined the veterans to form a solid and versatile team.

Powless' Badgers will host Tulane Saturday at 3:30 at the Fieldhouse. After a nine-day vacation, the Badgers will meet the highly-rated Texas Longhorns in the Milwaukee Classic on Dec. 29. Marquette meets Dartmouth which boasts one of the best sophomores in the country in James Brown. The two finalists will meet December 30.

holiday schedule

TODAY

Indoor track—Intra-Squad Meet, Memorial Shell, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics—at Northern Illinois

FRIDAY

Wrestling—WSU-Oshkosh at Middleton High School, 8 p.m.
Swimming—Collegiate Swim Forum at Ft. Lauderdale and Miami, Fla. (thru Jan. 2)

SATURDAY

Basketball—Tulane, Fieldhouse, 3:30

Hockey—at Notre Dame

SUNDAY

Hockey—at Notre Dame

DEC. 27-28

Hockey—at St. Louis Holiday Tournament (Boston College, Princeton, St. Louis)

DEC. 29-30

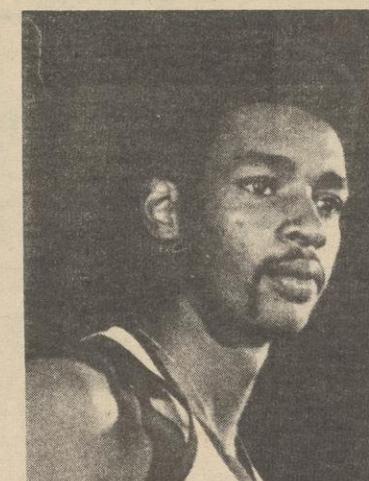
Basketball—at Milwaukee Classic (Tuesday, vs. Texas, 9:30; Wednesday, vs. Marquette or Dartmouth)

Wrestling—at Midlands Tour-

nament at LaGrange, Ill.

JAN. 2-4

Hockey—at R.P.I.



LEON HOWARD
establishes himself

station WIBA (1310) starting at 6:40 both nights. The Irish are 1-3, with a pair of losses at Michigan Tech and a split with Michigan State.

FRESHMAN WING Ian Williams leads the offensive attack with seven points, while sophomore center Paul Regan has contributed six.

The heart of Notre Dame is junior goalie Dick Tomasoni. The Minnesota-born athlete holds every Irish goal tending record except one, shutouts, and was named the team's most valuable player as a freshman. Tomasoni has turned away 157 shots, an average of 39.3 a game.

Wisconsin has never lost to Notre Dame and the Irish will be looking for revenge after 7-3 and 5-1 beatings in Madison last season.

THE ST. LOUIS TOURNEY will pose another stern test for the Badgers, defending champs, after knocking off Brown University 4-2 in the finals a year ago.

Besides host St. Louis, Missouri, Boston College and Princeton are included in the affair.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Troy, N.Y. is the last stop on the trip, as the Badgers, Northeastern and Western Ontario also vie for the title.

After that, it's back home and a small rest before beginning the grind again in the WCHA championship race.