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Cairo, Damascus hit claimed Israel bombs Arab capitals

By the Associated Press

Israeli warplanes attacked the Syrian capital of Damascus Tuesday, and Egyptian officials at the United Nations said the Israelis staged a similar raid on Cairo.

The Egyptians said 16 Israeli planes were shot down during the attack on Cairo.

THE AIR RAIDS, which also included the Syrian city of Homs and military airfields in Egypt, escalated the four-day Mideast war to an international crisis.

The Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Jacob Malik, called the air raid on

Damascus a "barbaric, gangster act" and then walked out of the U.N. Security Council.

Malik cited unofficial reports that the embassies of 10 nations in Damascus were destroyed and 30 persons in the Soviet Embassy were killed. He offered no official word that the Soviet embassy had been bombed.

Israel depicted the air raids on Syria as retaliation for Syrian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan Heights.

WHILE ISRAEL unleashed powerful new thrusts from the air, Egyptian and Syrian tanks slugged it out with Israeli armor in fierce battles along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli general presented less glowing reports than had been put forth previously regarding Israel's tactical situation in the two-front war, which was in its fourth day Tuesday.

"It is not going to be a short war," said Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv. He said Israel had moved its defense line two to three miles

back from the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and said of the Golan Heights fighting on the other front: "It is still too early to say that we have broken the Syrian army."

Radio Damascus declared that Syria shot down a total of 23 Israeli planes Tuesday. There were dogfights over the Golan Heights, a hilly area northeast of Israel that the Israelis captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

THE ISRAELI air force said it hit two

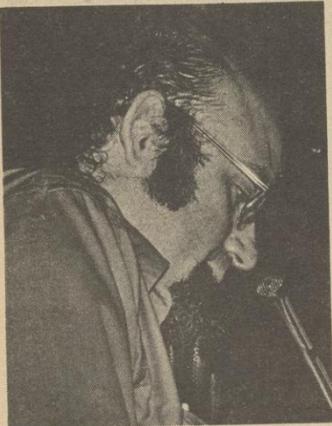
(continued on page 3)

600 at rally ask solidarity with Israel in war

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Answering to the cry "Now is not the time for discussion; now is the time for action," uttered by Rabbi Alan B. Lettovsky, about 600 persons jammed the Hillel Foundation auditorium last night in a protest to express solidarity with Israel.

History Professor George Mosse called for "rationality" in reacting to the current war in the Middle East, in saying, "We must keep down the barrier of hate.



ALAN LETTOFSKY

"WE... HAVE DUTIES to keep our rational faculties. even

under stress. It is not Jewish and it is not rational to be a demagogue at this hour."

Mosse pointed out the need for immediate solidarity with Israel, but concluded, "We must look beyond, (raise) our voices in the hope of peace and reconciliation."

State Treasurer Charles Smith, at the rally on behalf of Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey, read a statement prepared by the governor. The statement concluded with a quotation from the Biblical Book of Isaiah: "... beat our swords into plowshares... and nations shall make war no more."

An appeal to the Arab Organization of Students "to cooperate with us in the humanitarian action of collecting blood for the injured in the Middle East" was sounded by Ami Shaked, President of the Israeli Student organization.

IN TWO DAYS, \$2600 has been collected to purchase plasma to be sent to Israel. In addition, a blood bank will be set up immediately at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St.

Pleas for manpower and money were both enunciated. Rabbi Lettovsky asked for volunteers to work in factory and agricultural jobs in Israel for six-month stints, in order to keep the economy operating during the current

Merger stalled?

In a surprise move, the State Assembly Education Committee Tuesday approved an amendment to the Merger Implementation Bill (A.B. 930) requiring legislative approval before the Board of Regents could terminate any graduate programs. The Committee then tabled the bill.

The amendment was strongly opposed by Committee chairman, Rep. Herbert Grover (D-Shawano), who said that a doption of the amendment would be completely irresponsible.

He said the merger bill should not be confused by interjecting the graduate program controversy.

The University upset many legislators in early August when it was announced that widespread cutbacks would affect many University system campuses.

The committee's action Tuesday was a response from

legislators who feared their hometown campuses would lose graduate programs. The amendment was added on a 5-4 vote.

Following adoption of the amendment, Grover moved that the amendment be tabled. It was done on a 6-2 vote.

He said he didn't want to send the bill to the assembly floor with such an amendment, although he stated earlier that the Senate would probably approve a similar amendment even if the Assembly didn't.

Grover said the bill would stay in his committee until the University has had a chance to hold public hearings on campus missions statements.

A series of such are set to begin soon, and the Regents will make final decisions on graduate programs throughout the system in December. The merger bill may be stalled until then.



photo by Bob Margolies

CONCERN OVER the Middle East drew over 600 students to Hillel auditorium last night, where Prof. George Mosse, State Treasurer Charles Smith and Ami Shaked, president of the Israeli Student organization, spoke.

conflict.

He also reiterated the United Jewish Appeal's request for \$100,000,000 in cash in five days. It was reported that \$5500 in donations were collected at the rally. This money, according to Lettovsky, will be used strictly for supporting the Israeli economy.

The rally also included a brief service, including the reading of the Thirteenth psalm, which says, "I will sing to the lord because he has dealt bountifully with me," the reading of the Prayer of the State of Israel, and a moment of silence for the dead in the battles.

SAM NORICH, a member of the kibbutz in Madison, noted that "for the Israelis, the Book of Life has not been sealed." On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when the attacks commenced, God judges who will be put down in the Book of Life and who will not for the coming year, according to Judaic beliefs.

The rally concluded with the statement, "Israel must live; Israel will live" and the singing of the Israeli National Anthem.

GRADUATION

In spite of cuts in the University budget a mid-year commencement will be held in the Field House on December 16th at 3:45 p.m.

The money allotted to the program will be about \$3,000, only about half as much as in the past. The result will be more modest decorations, trimmed program costs, and reduced funds for other expenses.

Stars 'n' Stripes at City Council

By CHRISTY BROOKS
and CHARLIE PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

It's too bad City Council doesn't have piped-in music. "Stars and Stripes Forever" would have been perfect last night.

Amidst laughter, the council spent 90 minutes re-hashing the values of celebrating the country's 200th birthday, as well as who, how long and how many should be on the American Revolution Bi-centennial Commission of Madison.

COUNCIL MEMBERS finally created a 39-member commission with access to city funds. The commission will dissolve on Dec. 31, 1976.

The original issue of creating a new Bi-centennial Commission revolved around Ald. Loren Thorson's (12th Dist.) resolution and Mayor Paul Soglin's resolution for maintaining a commission.

Thorson hoped to see the old Bi-centennial Commission, appointed in 1971 by ex-Mayor William Dyke, remain. The entire commission was to operate until 1976 and retain its 20 original members with five new ones receiving mayoral appointments.

Soglin's resolution called for entirely new body appointed by himself and operating on a rotating office basis. The Mayor's resolution catered to those feeling Dyke's appointments no longer reflected the city's interests.

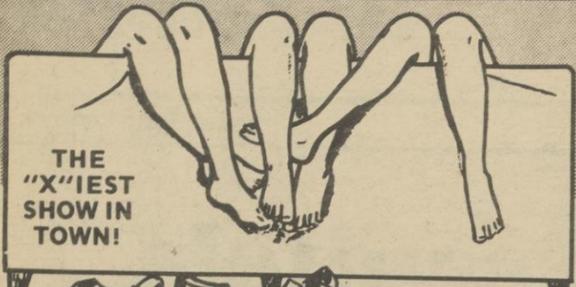
HOWEVER, Ald. Dennis McGilligan (4th Dist.) changed the picture Tuesday night, proclaiming in the middle of the many-sided debate: "Let 1,000 committees bloom!"

McGilligan modified his request, to the council's delight, from 45 to 40 to 39. The idea for an expanded commission allows for the 20 original members to remain, while 19 new ones will be appointed by the mayor — a compromise for both Thorson's and Soglin's resolutions.

However, the council approved, by a 14-8 vote, the commission which will serve "until the end of the revolution," as Soglin noted.

The commission has access to \$10,000 in city funds put aside by Dyke. \$4,300 has been spent by the original commission on a painting of ten geese to be placed in the front lobby of the City-County building.

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Eyebrows raised Soglin endorses MSF

Mayor Paul Soglin's endorsements at recent press conferences have provoked criticism from numerous quarters, and last Friday's was no different when he endorsed the Madison Sustaining Fund's (MSF) new campaign.

At his press conference, Soglin said that the city will investigate allowing MSF contributions to be automatically deducted from paychecks. However, Soglin was not present when former MSF recipients arrived to protest his endorsements and MSF goals.

LAST WEEK, Soglin and the City Council passed a resolution encouraging cooperation of all Madison citizens in the United

Way campaign. When asked if his endorsement of MSF contradicted the former move, Soglin simply said, "Not at all."

He added that he thought the principle behind MSF was "sound," and that he was personally investigating automatic payroll check-offs.

Members of TakeOver, WIND, Freedom House and Broom St. Theater stated that MSF has compromised the principle it was founded on—that since its inception three years ago, MSF considers itself an "alternative" to United Way.

"We were quite surprised that Soglin endorsed it," Mike Fellner from TakeOver said. "Just as

United Way forces a right-wing line before giving money, MSF now forces a reactionary left-wing line before choosing its recipients."

HOWARD BERMAN from TakeOver also felt that MSF no longer stood as an alternative way to fund community organizations.

"United Way has, more or less, political contracts. It cut the Y out of funding because it was housing 'violent groups' when the Camp McCoy Three were there.

"MSF is doing the same thing. Most of the people in NCLC (National Caucus of Labor Committee) have wormed their way in, implying 'we don't like your politics' when they decide who gets money," Berman said.

He added that Soglin probably felt pressure from Charles Taylor and Lea Zeldin, both Taylor appointed city committee members, is a past MSF staff member while Zeldin is presently a staff member. Taylor is also a member of NUWRO, a welfare organization strongly allied with NCLC.

SOGLIN, however, said that his endorsement stemmed from a belief that "there's room for

(continued on page 7)

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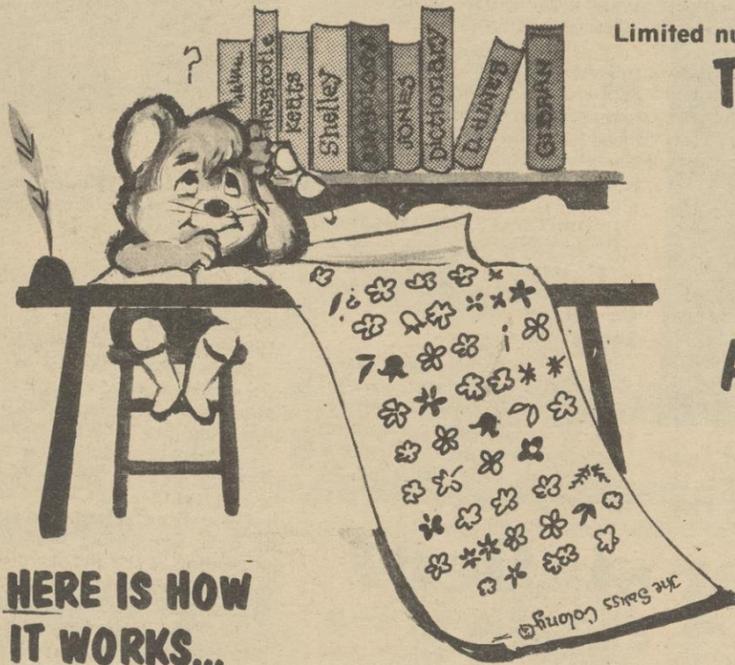
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Photo by Leo Theinert

Skolnick says 'Murdergate' it is

By ROD HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Sherman Skolnick, a Chicago based private investigator charged Tuesday night at the University Catholic Center, that the crash of a United Airlines jet in Chicago last December was not accidental, but part of the Watergate conspiracy.

FLIGHT 553, which Skolnick refers to as "Watergate Flight 553," crashed Dec. 8, 1972. On board that flight were 12 persons involved with the Watergate scandal, including Dorothy E. Hunt, wife of Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt.

According to Skolnick, Mrs. Hunt was on her way to Chicago to transfer \$2 million of extorted Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) funds to a cousin-in-law syndicate accountant who would slip the money out of the country.

The crash also claimed the life of Michelle Clark, a CBS correspondent that Skolnick suggested was about to break an exclusive Watergate story dealing with Mrs. Hunt's handling of hush money for the Watergate burglars.

As the plane neared Gary, Ind. it suffered a "massive electrical failure in the cockpit," Skolnick said. "Then, the altimeter stopped functioning and the visibility that night was less than one mile."

FURTHER aggravating the already bad situation, according to Skolnick, was the complete breakdown in communications between the pilot, named ironically enough Capt. Wendell Whitehouse, and the control towers at Midway Airport, where the plane was supposed to land, and O'Hare Field, which had ultra-sophisticated equipment to monitor all flights in the area.

However, Skolnick and his associates sought to bring the issue to public attention via underground newspapers, radio talk shows and demonstrations. Skolnick suggested that this effort brought public pressure to beat on United Airlines, which asked the board to re-open the investigation.

SAID SKOLNICK, "United figured we had nothing but rumors to support our case since we had never mentioned any documents. But we had stolen the complete 1,300-page document of the crash from the Safety Board."

The safety board heard Skolnick, but again chose to disregard his testimony. Finally, the board issued its second report which again determined the cause of the crash of flight 553 as accidental.

Skolnick said of the Board's final report: "They put in words and ideas that are not true. The report of the Safety Board is a fraud."

UFW gets bomb threats

Leafletting in support of the United Farmworkers Union at Hilldale Liquors, Inc. is continuing despite threatening calls received yesterday morning by organizers of the Guild Brandy boycott.

The calls, which were made anonymously at 3:30 a.m., included threats to "run somebody over and blow up our house if a leafleter is out there (Hilldale Liquors) tomorrow," said a receiver of one of the three calls.

"THESE THREATS are just repeating the whole history of the union. We are not going to let these threats intimidate us to stop our work in support of the UFW, just as the farmworkers themselves haven't ended their struggle when faced with threats and violence," said a spokesperson for the Friends of the Farmworkers.

The Madison Police Department said that at this time they are investigating the threatening calls.

The liquor store is being leafletted by the Farmworkers because it sells Guild Brandy,



Photo by Geoff Simon

AN AMRC symposium being held in the Wisconsin Center Tuesday drew an alternative reaction as a guerrilla theater skit was presented at the Center steps, while symposium mathematicians watched. There was also picketing at the Center to remind passersby of AMRC's continuing presence on campus.

The War

(continued from page 1)

Egyptian military airfields.

The Israelis did not reply immediately to the charge that they had attacked Cairo.

An AP dispatch from Cairo said two air raid alerts were sounded in the Egyptian capital during the day, one at 7:20 a.m. and another at 4:10 p.m. Cairo is six hours later than Eastern daylight time.

Associated Press correspondent Elias Antar reported from Damascus that the Israeli raiders bombed the Syrian Defense Ministry and the government radio station across the street on a large plaza on the eastern edge of the city.

THE SYRIAN radio, apparently broadcasting from emergency facilities, declared that Israel "will have to bear the consequences for attacks on civilian targets" in Damascus and Homs, an industrial city of more than 100,000 85 miles north of the capital.

In fighting along the Suez Canal, a Cairo communique said the Egyptian army had

stabbed nine miles to the east of the 103-mile waterway. Egypt claimed its tanks were pushing Israeli armor eastward.

The Syrians in a broadcast by Radio Damascus said fighting along Golan Heights had halted by 8 p.m. Tuesday after 24 hours of heavy action.

"Units of our armed forces attacked Kuneitra and nearby hills Monday night and managed to flank the city this morning," the communique said. "Fierce fighting took place in the districts of the city and surrounding areas."

ISRAEL COUNTERATTACKED, the Syrians said, and fighting continued until the evening.

In a conflicting report, Yarif said Israel had been able to "bring stability to the Golan Heights line." Israel had said on Sunday that Syrian armor was retreating toward Damascus in disarray.

General Membership Meeting

Wed. Oct. 10

7:30 P.M.

State Historical Society Auditorium

- 1) TAA response to U.W. contract offer
- 2) Discussion of National affiliation
- 3) Publicity Committee

TAA



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Violence necessary?

Daily Cardinal editorials have consistently supported Karl Armstrong. I fully support Karl's aims and the aims of the anti-war movement in general, but I cannot support Karl's actions. As a member of the Cardinal staff, I feel compelled to explain my position.

I am in no way disputing that it was Karl Armstrong's concern for life that compelled him to take action to interrupt the deaths in Indochina. But I deplore any action by the anti-war movement, or any movement, which injures or kills people. The horrors of violence are the same whether its victims are Vietnamese, Kent State students, army researchers or black children in Birmingham. I do not believe I am "reading history wrong" to say that violence at home did not lessen violence abroad. It was not violent demonstrations or bombings that forced the de-escalation of the war. It is naive and somewhat of a cliché to speak of violence as the only language the government understands. The government does not formulate any policy, except perhaps police and surveillance action, in response to demonstrations, be they violent or not. It does, especially under Nixon, formulate policy on the basis of political expediency. I find it hard to believe, considering his background, that Nixon would have scaled down the war unless he thought the voters wanted that action.

I think it safe to say that the people of this country supported the war in its early years, largely out of ignorance of the issues. So the real question is why the voters changed their minds on the war.

Demonstrations, violent and peaceful, were part of a many-faceted anti-war movement. Most activists did not intend to stop the war by literally destroying the war machine. Their main purpose was to educate the people to the criminal nature of the war and thus sway public opinion against it.

Anti-war action such as peaceful demonstrations and draft office raids drew attention to the issues. Teach-ins, campaigns for anti-war candidates and the news media took the issues to the people and made them think about the war. Bombings and other violence obviously drew attention, but to the radical movement at home rather than to the issues of the war abroad. Just as violence is a gut-level reaction, violence makes people react at the gut-level, with emotion rather than reason. So while peaceful protest drew attention to the issues of the war, violence only diverted attention from the real issues.

The nature of the war in Southeast Asia was not changed by violence in this country. It was changed because public opinion turned against it, the result of a gradual process of education on the issues.



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The real losers

The latest outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East cannot be viewed as an isolated event, but as one more sad chapter in the history of conflict which only seems to be worsening.

In this instance, the Arabs initiated the military action. But everyone who has followed the arms buildup in Israel, the remarks made by Moshe Dayan indicating that in the next fighting, Israel would not be the "aggressor" but was waiting for an opportunity to crush the Arabs, or who has observed the Arabs strengthening their military position in preparation for the next outbreak, must realize that to point out which country started the fighting this time, is immaterial; both sides were eager for it to start again.

OBVIOUSLY NEITHER the Arabs nor the Israelis have accepted that the only resolution to this conflict will come through compromise. The Israeli state is in the Mid east to stay; the Arabs will never "push it into the sea," especially given the fact that Israel's strongest ally is the U.S.

More than local nationalistic considerations enter into the Mid east conflict. Despite current American attempts at placating the Arab countries in order to assure us a source of oil, it is unlikely the U.S. will abandon Israel—the only pro-U.S. country in the midst of a Soviet stronghold, and a big market for U.S. produced armaments. Given this situation, the Mid east is also the stage for a lot of U.S.-Soviet rivalry. Any attempt on the part of the U.S. or Russia to actively, militarily aid either side in this war would be indefensible, only further obscuring and ignoring the interest of the people who live in the Mid east. For her part, Israel must recognize that some of the lands which she seized in 1967, terming them strategic to her defense, must be given up for the creation of a Palestinian state.

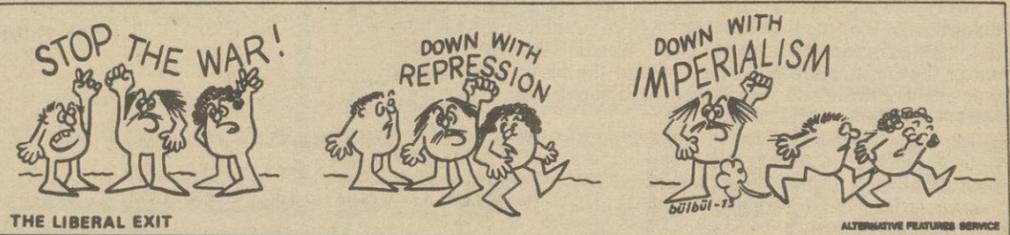
Which brings us to the crux of the conflict. When the British left their colonial territory in the Mid east, they agreed that land would be given for the creation of an Israeli and for an independent Palestinian state. This agreement was never realized for the Palestinians and was the seed for much legitimate dissent and disaffection on the part of the

Palestinians. They subsequently developed their own organizations and guerilla groups. It is the Palestinians and other refugees who are the real victims of the war. Yet neither side supports the concept of a free and Independent Palestinian state.

IT WOULD BE wrong to think that the Egyptians and Syrians are fighting this war in order to win an independent homeland for the Palestinians. Rather, these countries have conducted a campaign of arrest and repression against the guerilla groups, most of whom have a leftist or socialist philosophy, and are independent and very critical of the other Arab governments. These guerilla groups are in fact regarded by the governments as a threat to their military strategy and to their stability, and they have been treated as such. An independent Socialist Palestinian state is not supported by the Arab governments except nominally. They are not the reason the Arabs are fighting in this war. The Palestinians have to be recognized and negotiated with if there is to be any successful resolution of the conflict. Instead they are dismissed and repressed by both the Israeli and Arab governments.

In response to the war, Jewish and Israeli students on this campus are collecting money and asking people to give blood for the relief of the Israelis. Many of these students speak of the human victims of this war and invoke humanitarian reasons for making contributions. But the question must be asked whether humanitarian reasons can be invoked only in a specifically nationalistic context. There have been other relief campaigns on this campus, such as medical aid for Indochina which was also organized for humanitarian reasons, but which was not supported or actively worked for by most of the students who are now soliciting support for Israel.

THE REAL HORROR is that the war is destroying the lives of people in the Mid east, yet is not being fought in their interests. Both the Arab and Israeli governments are ignoring internal critics to carry on a suicidal war which they deem necessary for survival.



Open Forum

Support the bill of rights

Dave Clarenbach

The Wisconsin State Legislature is currently in the process of considering an extremely important bill dealing with constitutional rights of public school students. This should be of great interest and concern to us all.

The Student Rights Bill, Senate Bill 659 (its official designation), guarantees "due process" in disciplinary actions, including notification of school rules and punishments and the right to a hearing. It also guarantees freedom of speech and press, guards against dress codes, or any political or social discrimination

or unequal access to school facilities.

In addition, it outlaws tracking or leveling of students (often a form of racial and socio-economic discrimination), and bans discrimination on the grounds of pregnancy or marital status.

In other words, the Student Rights Bill grants the lawful, constitutional rights to students, which every other Wisconsin resident now enjoys.

Each of these rights are regularly violated throughout Wisconsin. Upon passage, a fine or imprisonment would result to

school officials flaunting these statutes.

SB 659 is currently in the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Insurance, which is controlled by conservative Republicans. There is, however, hope that the committee will send the bill to the Senate with a positive recommendation.

But to give SB 659 a chance for passage by the State Legislature, a massive pressure campaign must be mounted throughout the state. Each State Senator and Representative must receive dozens of letters, phone calls, and visits from constituents asking them to support the Student Rights Bill.

Wisconsin Youth for Democratic Education is working to see that a statewide campaign is organized. They are located in Madison at 216 N. Hamilton (phone: 256-5719), and are eager for assistance.

I strongly urge everyone who remembers what high school was like, to contact their State Senator and Representative now, before this bill goes down to defeat. It is being co-sponsored by Senators M. Swan, Dorman, and Representatives Berger, Barbee and Flintop. These people are getting a lot of pressure against the Student Rights Bill, and they should be commended for standing firm.

This is a very far-reaching proposal that deserves our support. With a strong effort on our part, Senate Bill 659 can be passed.

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On gun use

Cops write policy

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

In response to both internal and external pressure, the Madison Police Department will soon have a codified policy regarding the use of deadly force.

Previous policy on the use of such force (which includes firearms) was for the most part unwritten and therefore subject to misinterpretation.

A SERIES OF incidents over the past year involving the alleged misuse of firearms on the part of police officers has prompted demands from several quarters to have the department set its policy in writing.

The most notorious incident within the youth community here involved the use of two warning shots by a Madison police officer last February during a "drug raid" at a party on Broom St. in which no drugs were found.

In the wake of the Broom St. incident Police Chief David Couper, who had just assumed office the previous month, set up a policy-making Task Force to codify all police procedures with the first concentration on the use of firearms.

The chief enlisted the services of University law student John Bjelajac, who made several recommendations regarding the police use of firearms including:

- Deadly force shall be used only when all other means of apprehension have been exhausted; to defend oneself or someone else from death or serious bodily harm, to apprehend someone who has used or threatened to use extreme physical harm, and to apprehend someone who cannot be caught later without the use of weaponry.
- Deadly force shall never be used as a warning, in misdemeanor cases, or when in doubt.

- An officer can't threaten to use firearms when he has no right to use his weapon.

- In a case where death or serious injury might be employed, the officer must warn the suspect that he will use such extreme measures.

- He must report all uses of deadly force to his superior officer and file a written report. His

superior officer must then file a report with the bureau commander and the chief of police.

THE TASK FORCE, which consists of several high ranking members of the Police Department and a civilian employee, then drew up their own proposal retaining the substance of Bjelajac's recommendations.

Feedback from the department was favorable and the Task Force worked out a final draft, with more consideration given to the police officer's constitutional rights.

Members of the police force are anxious to point out that the "new" policy regarding the use of firearms is not really new but something that has always existed without the formalities of a written code.

Just prior to the final draft policy, Chief Couper came out with an interim policy directive on deadly force. According to Lt. Frankie, "that policy (the task force's) has been an interim directive from the chief's office for some months." The same sentiments were echoed by Officer Richard Walden, head of the Policy Making Task Force: "This general policy statement is a reflection of the intent not only in the development of our draft on deadly force but also in the chief's interim policy."

However, the chief's interim directive is not as extensive as the

task force's draft policy.

ACCORDING TO Lt. Frankie, "The policy making Task Force came out with what has always been an understanding. But what we're attempting to do is put everything in writing. The policy with the Madison Police Department has always been that you don't shoot to kill someone unless your life is threatened or someone else's is. That is not a change that has come about it, merely that it has been put down in writing by a task force."

The written policy on deadly force is not the result solely of the Broom Street incident, nor is the Police Department the only source of input available to the task force, according to Walden.

"The Broom Street incident is reflected both in the chief's interim policy and in the draft that the committee (task force) has produced on deadly force. Any other incident that might occur that might pertain to deadly force as well as any other comment received either within the department or from the community, any expression of community interest also, might conceivably be reflected in the department's deadly force policy." At this moment, the task force is waiting for the reaction of the mayor's office and the city attorney's office on the deadly force policy.

The mayor's office and the city (continued on page 6)

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will be in observance of the In-
ternational Day of Mourning for
Allende called by the World Peace
Council and will present protest
songs and poetry from Chile.

**UFW EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAM**
The UFW and the Young
Socialist Alliance will hear a
report from the first UFW
national convention tonight at 8:00
p.m. in 1121 Humanities. Speaking
will be Gustavo Gutierrez, a
boycott organizer/farmworker
from Chicago, and Joe McClain,
founder of the Milwaukee Com-
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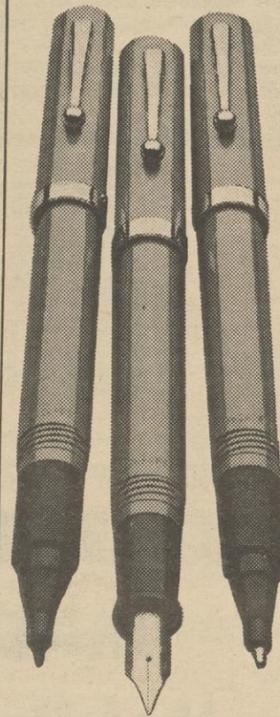
Cops policy

(continued from page 5)



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attorney's office are another
source of input to the task force.
Officer Walden said that their
reaction is significant "par-
ticularly in those areas that one
might consider legally related, we
wanted some professional opinion
of legality, of policy making and
any potential city liability."

OFFICER WALDEN
BELIEVES the eventual aim of
the Policy Making Task Force in
the area of deadly force and all
other areas, is to "have something
in written form which addresses
the concerns of the department
and the community, and provide
guidance to police officers and the
use of deadly force. We hope to be
able to issue to each employee of
the department a manual of policy
regulations and procedures which
perhaps will initially contain only
interim policies."

At this time, the Policy Making
Task Force has not addressed
itself to the question of narcotics
enforcement, and there is no in-
terim policy directive from Chief
Couper in that area.

Screen Gems

By THE UW MANDOLIN CLUB
TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE
WORLD—The only weakness in
Sergei Eisenstein's masterly
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Boob Toob

By ALLEN B. URY

Sometime last year, very dirty rumors were floating around television-land to the effect that CBS was actually becoming an innovative and intelligent television network. After all, weren't they the ones who had given us Archie Bunker, The Waltons, and Maude's abortion? If there's one thing that people can't stand, it's elitists. CBS vice-presidents were suddenly shunned from cocktail parties, their kids were being beat up in school, and guys were saying that some of their best friends worked for CBS, but they wouldn't want their sisters to marry one.

Just to prove that they were still "one of the boys", CBS decided to dredge up their old Perry Mason series, slap on a new coat of varnish, and sail it out into the stormy seas of prime-time television at 6:30 on Sundays. Low and behold, the gamble worked. Nobody with so little brains as to do a remake of a series that had already outworn its welcome can be all bad, right?

THIS TIME AROUND, Perry is played by Monte Markham. "Monte Who?" I hear you ask. You may remember him from the classic situation comedy about a freeze-dried grandfather called *The Second Hundred Years*, which was followed by a disastrous adaptation of *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*. Both lasted about five minutes. He's made several TV-movies including *The Astronaut*, and most recently was featured with Debbie Reynolds in the revival of the Broadway musical *Irene*. Markham is a master of the "frozen look of stern inquisitiveness" (one eyebrow up, one side of the mouth down), and is about as acceptable a criminal lawyer as Buddy Ebsen is a detective. There's no use comparing him to Raymond Burr, since this would be like comparing fruit cocktail to caviar. Still, Monte should not be sold short. He can act a bit, and could probably tap-dance the pants right off old Chief Ironside.

The supporting characters are nice, shiny plastic players right out of Central Casting. Della (Sharon Acker) looks more like a model for a Breck commercial than an efficient legal secretary, and although Paul Drake (Albert Stratton) bears a physical resemblance to Lt. Tragg (Dane Clark), one should get confused. Stratton is the one wearing the white hat. Finally there's district attorney Hamilton Burger (Ham Burger? I still say, that has to be a gag!) played by veteran tough-guy Harry Guardino, a pizza-faced actor who shouts a lot. What does it matter? He's always going to lose anyway, right?

Still, the New Perry Mason can be fun, even if it is still entrenched in the 1950's. One can't help but play armchair detective, trying to spot the real killer before Perry has reduced him to a mound of withering protoplasm on the witness stand.

And then there's that terrific PM dialogue: Perry: "Your

honor, in a moment I will attempt to show relevance." Burger: "Mr. Mason is trying to turn this courtroom into a circus!" Judge: "Objection overruled, Mr. Burger." Perry: "Your honor, I have just been handed a piece of paper which should serve to shed some light on this mystery." Judge: "Objection sustained, Mr. Mason." Perry: "With your permission, your honor, I would like to conduct a small experiment." Burger: "Your honor, I don't think we need to sit through another Perry Mason medicine show!" Judge, "Objection overruled, Mr. Burger," etc., etc., etc. Finally Perry will badger the guilty party into confessing the murder, and the murderer will

rant and rave while the judge neglects to remind him of such things as the Fifth Amendment or his legal right to silence.

ACTUALLY, the only real disappointment in *The New Perry Mason* is the evident holes the writers have left in some of the plots. Often motives are neglected, and the clues which led up to finding the real killer are not made too clear. If the writing could tighten up a bit, and Monte Markham could either learn to smile or at least give us a quick buck-and-wing on his way to the witness stand, this show could easily border on the acceptable.

Paul Soglin

(continued from page 2)
everybody to get a little bit of everything."

Lea Zeldin, one of two staff members for the 30 MSF members, sees the investigation and endorsement as a double boost for MSF.

Reacting to the protest statement that MSF was no longer an alternative funding method.

Zeldin said, "I don't notice United Way supporting the Farah strike of the United Farm Workers, or chipping into the People's Switchboard or cultural groups like People's Video," MSF supports these groups.

Asked if the TakeOver charge applied to MSF tactics, Zeldin said, "I'd have to know what reactionary left-wing meant."



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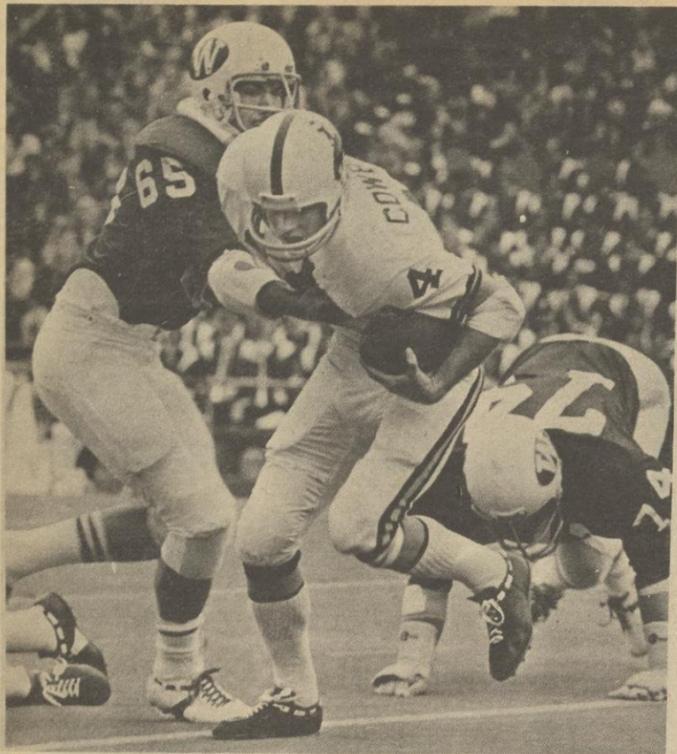


photo by Tom Kelly

BADGER DEFENSIVE END Mike Vesperman (65) puts the grabs on Wyoming quarterback Steve Cockreham during Saturday's 37-28 win over the Cowboys.

Buckeyes tough as ever

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

"Wisconsin will be our sternest test so far," said assistant Ohio State sports information director Steve Snap, but whether that statement means Woody Hayes is worried is hard to tell.

Speaking by long distance telephone at the weekly meeting of the Pen and Mike Club, Snap gave a few straight answers on the condition of No. One-ranked Buckeyes.

"EVERYONE IS HEALTHY, and that has been a key to our success this year," he explained.

That is, everyone but "Champ" Henson, college football's top scorer with 20 touchdowns in 1972. Henson sustained a knee injury in a 37-3 win over Texas Christian two weeks ago. He is out for the season.

"We had to do a lot of soul searching after his loss, but we have a kid named Bo Zealey who took his place and gained 57 yards in 11 carries last week, including two touchdown runs," Snap said.

Meanwhile, healthy sophomores Cornelius Greene and Archie Griffin have combined to lead a ground game that has rolled up 1,050 yards in three games. Griffin has 376 yards and Greene has 285.

"GREENE IS EXTREMELY quick and reminds us of Rex Kern," said Snap of the man who has taken over the quarterback spot from senior Greg Hare.

"Greene gives our offense an extra dimension," Snap went on. "We haven't had quickness in our backfield for a long time, and this is a more explosive OSU team than we've ever had."

Not that the defending Big Ten champs have required quickness in the past, but Greene's habit of dropping back as if to pass and then looking for holes to run through does not hurt.

There is also linebacker Randy Gradishar, a pre-season all-America candidate, along with offensive lineman John Hicks.

"BOTH HAVE BEEN playing up to expectations," Snap said.

"The coaches feel that Gradishar is also a Heisman trophy candidate. They also feel that Gradishar, Vic Koegel, and Rick Middleton are the best combination of three linebackers we've had at one time."

So much for publicity. Snap was kind in saying that "we have to be impressed with UW. Any team that gains 1203 yards on the ground in four games is impressive." He added that OSU coaches consider

Bill Marek and Ken Starch fine running backs.

The last statement no doubt understates the confidence that must be present in Snap's mind but at least what he said makes some sense. This is sometimes more than can be said of Coach Woody Hayes, who in the tradition of Casey Stengel often rambles on in "Hayesese" about topics not directly related to questions he is asked.

NCAA champs return

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

The 1973-74 edition of the Wisconsin hockey team hit the ice for its first public scrimmage Saturday before 1,600 fans at the new Medalist Arena.

Despite a lack of team coordination that would be expected at this time of the season the squads played a high spirited game most of the evening. The Red Team, lead by a slightly heavier Gary Winchester, was able to dominate the game 7-4.

MORE IMPORTANT THAN the score, however, was the appearance of several new players who hope to aid Wisconsin's effort to repeat as national champions.

Among these was Brian Engblom, a highly regarded defenseman from Winnipeg who looked sharp for this early in the year. 6'3" Pete Scamurra also played well at the point after a shakey start.

"I was a little tense in the beginning," the freshman from New York said, "but I got with it as the game went on."

Steve Lockwood, another in a long line of Bob Johnson finds

from Calgary had two points in the first period and showed lots of hustle while on the ice.

Another battler was Dave Lundeen, (Bob's younger brother), who was all over the ice throwing checks and scoring an unassisted goal. The Minneapolis freshman might be the replacement in the corners this year for the departed Tim Dool.

BESIDES SOME REMARKABLE saves by Madison West product Tommy Ryan, the goal tending this year seems pretty well set with Dick Perkins in the nets and Doug McFadden as his back up. Dave McNab, the San Diego giant at 6'7", 250 lbs loomed large in front of the goal and might be pretty handy in a fight, but still needs some work before he is ready for the WCHA.

The other varsity players from last year's national champions skated hard and seemed anxious at the opportunity to get back in the groove. Winchester had three assists but seemed not to have the endurance quite yet of last year.

Badger captain Stan Hinkley played his typical total effort game and was rewarded with an assist on an Engblom goal in the third period.

Coach Bob Johnson, although pleased with the pace of the workout, was disturbed at the lack of teamwork among his players.

"WE DIDN'T MOVE the puck as well as we should have," Johnson stated, "and the timing was not too good between the players." The Badgercoach also

commented on the fact that there seemed to be too much concern with individual efforts but was pleased at the skaters' hard play.

A few changes in positions were tried, such as the move of Jack Johnson to left wing, but mostly it seemed that the coaching staff was looking for personnel who can skate with the players in the fast paced WCHA.

Another element the team hopes to secure before the season starts is the desire to repeat as national champs. The graduation of the Flyer line of Dool, Cherry, and Bentley took with it not only three fine players but also the leadership that is vital to a team's success. The Badgers must have that leader to instill desire or else face the possibility of a mediocre season.

ALTHOUGH WISCONSIN is formidable on paper one only has to turn to last year's team to find the importance of leadership. Slumping late in the season to a third place finish in the WCHA the Badger seniors regrouped the team in time for the playoffs and swept to their first national championship.

This year's edition of the Wisconsin skaters again depend on their seniors to provide inspiration if they hope to repeat last year's success.



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