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Members of the University community testified Tuesday about the misuse of funds for education, the neglect of undergraduate education, and the "living hell" conditions of the dorms, at Governor-Elect Patrick Lucey's budget hearing on higher education.

According to Lucey, the hearing was held to ascertain "the needs of the people" rather than focus on the problems of state agencies, as has been the procedure at past budget hearings.

In order to assess just what the "needs of the people" really are, those asked to testify included Steve Zorn, the president of the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), the editors-in-chief of both the Daily Cardinal and the Badger Herald, and J. Ray Bowen, chairman of the University Faculty Council.

Zorn testifies

After hearing several faculty witnesses call for increased funds for faculty salaries, Lucey and his staff seemed especially interested in the contrasting testimony of Steve Zorn.

"Its our view," Zorn said "that the University can do a good job of education within the existing budgetary restrictions.

"What we're suggesting," he continued "is a critique of the University's budget within the framework of what might be called the Wisconsin tradition."

Zorn explained that the TAA is in the process of developing a study on the mishandling of funds allocated for education. According to the TAA, funds are mishandled mainly in the area of faculty salaries.

Zorn said that the TAA investigation shows that in the Political Science Dept. the average teaching load is five class hours a week for senior faculty members. Professors are actually paid for the equivalent of 10 class hours.

In the Chemistry the average for faculty members is only 3 hours a week, while the average salary is \$16,900 for a nine month period.

Consulting privileges

"These figures," Zorn said "indicate state instructional money is being stolen." Zorn also commented on the lucrative consulting positions which many professors enjoy at the expense of undergraduate education.

At U Budget hearings Fund misuse aired to Lucey

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Consulting privileges allow faculty members in the science department and often the economics department to hire themselves out to government and industry as consultants, at the rate of \$200 or 30 dollars a day.

Zorn remarked that many faculty members are confused as to whether they are teachers of small businessmen, and that they should decide which they want to be.

The TAA, since September, has been calling for all faculty members paid with educational funds to teach a nine contact hour load. A contact hour is defined as an hour actually spent teaching in which a professor has direct contact with students.

"A nine contract hour load would not mean a professor couldn't research," Zorn said, "We're not proposing research be eliminated. What we're proposing is that research be paid for with money allocated for research."

Priorities questioned

In terms of altering budgetary priorities, Zorn also questioned why the University supports the office of Planning and Analysis located in room 1564 Van Hise.

The Planning and Analysis office develops research studies and writes reports for the University administration. According to Zorn, the office develops secret reports for the University president and other high of-

ficials, who use them in their dealings with the Regents and legislature.

"We think the University," Zorn concluded "can survive within its budget and can offer a better undergraduate education. Some of the priorities should be switched back to undergraduate education."

Cardinal Editor Rena Steinzor seconded the testimony of Zorn, concerning undergraduate education, while also expressing concern over the situation of students living in dormitories.

"Dormitories at the University of Wisconsin," Steinzor said "have alternately been described as cages, zoos, living hells and worse by students who have and are living in them.

"I can assure you," she added "they are all these things and worse."

Dorms "alarming"

Steinzor described the situation in the dorms as having reached "alarming proportions" this year and added that "I would say it is just a matter of time before the whole scene erupts."

"Quite frankly," Steinzor continued "the only solution I can see, short of moving everyone out of the dorms, is to turn complete control over what happens inside the dorms over to the people who live in them."

Expressing concern over the situation of student housing in Madison, Nicholas Loniello, editor of the Badger Herald, suggested that the state and city of Madison work together to develop low income student housing.

"Dorms are a failure," he said. "There is no question about that. Please don't build another one like the ones we have."

Loniello also testified about the state of undergraduate education. "Undergraduates," Loniello said "are an unhappy lot. They look at themselves and others and ask what they are doing here."

"I wonder," Loniello continued "if we have not made a bachelor degree a premium we think we can put into the hands of the masses by mass producing it.

"And I wonder," he concluded "if higher education at Wisconsin hasn't suffered for it and if students haven't suffered for it also."

Menominees unite for survival

By RON LEGRO
of the Cardinal Staff

They built a lake in Menominee County, a small forest encrusted county in upper Wisconsin. It is called Legend Lake, and it is a brand new legend, conceived by bulldozer and dam and not, incidentally, by white men. Legend Lake is a patch of progress in an otherwise placid, unembroidered piece of ancestral native American land.

The Menominees are a Wisconsin tribe. Half of them live in Menominee County. The other 2,000 or so have left what was once the tribe's only home to

reside in Milwaukee, Chicago, and other urban areas.

Take Jim White, for example.

White works for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. He's middle-aged, resides in Chicago, and he happens to be a Menominee Indian. He had to leave Menominee County, lacking a single high school, to get an education, and has a college degree.

Ancestors not forgotten

But White hasn't forgotten his ancestral land. In fact, he's more concerned about it now than ever before in his life. For Menominee County, more often called Menominee "Country" by some who live there, has reached a crisis which may shape its next decade of existence.

"In the 1930's in Germany, the people were told they had no alternatives. That's what they're being told in Menominee County: 'you have no alternatives, you can't do this,' they are told," Jim White says.

"I am tired of being oppressed because I am a Menominee," White adds angrily. "I had to move from my own reservation because I was oppressed."

Until 1961, Menominee County was not a county, but a reservation, and tribesmen living in the reservation were federally protected from both the advantages and disadvantages of being a typical American citizen. The, the tribe's protected status was removed-- "terminated," was the term used in an act which passed Congress. Overnight, Menominees found themselves with bills to meet and taxes to pay.

State's poorest county

The tribe has not fared well. For a decade, Menominee County has remained the poorest county in Wisconsin, below standard education and income were its "Menominee Seven," has received warning main "benefits" to the tribesmen who live and threats for her role in a protest against there. Adding to the tribe's woe, all Legend Lake. Cardinal photo by Bob Penremaning federal aid to the county ends next June.

More than a few Menominees are upset over the tribe's financial setup. After Termination, a county corporation, Menominee Enterprises, was set up. All tribesmen gained stock in the company and were given an endowment of about \$1,500. But all land reverted to the corporation and had to be repurchased by tribesmen.

Recently, the corporation entered into a deal with an outside land developing firm. An artificial lake was constructed in the county, and lakelots are being sold to nontribesmen. Menominee Enterprises officials contend this is a way for them to raise the county's tax base. Tribal opponents say the project is unecological and is irrevocably selling away ancestral tribal land to white men.

"We reject the idea of becoming third class citizens in a second class democracy," Shirley Delie, a Menominee, says. And some Menominees are vocally and physically demonstrating that rejection. So back to Jim White.

Drums

White is a leader of a Chicago-based Menominee organization called DRUMS -- Determination for Rights and Unity of Menominee Stockholders. DRUMS is attempting to organize Menominee voters and gain proxy votes for itself in an effort to take control of Menominee Enterprises.

Between 15 and 28 per cent of the voting shares in the corporation are being held by the First Wisconsin Trust. A vote to retain or abolish the trust is to come Dec. 12. If the trust is abolished, the tribespeople would for the first time be able to vote directly for Menominee Enterprises directorships.

The Menominee Enterprises "establishment," according to White, has not made DRUMS' task easy, however. "DRUMS wanted to find out the true story of Menominee Enterprises. But the last thing they want is the unification of the people," he says.



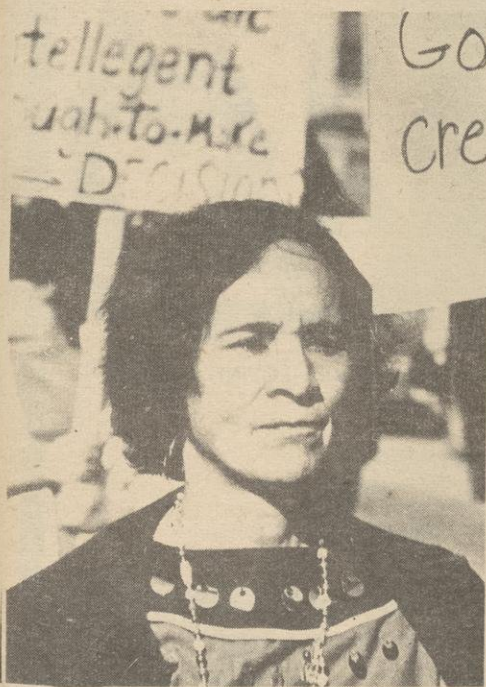
JIM WHITE, MEMBER of the Chicago chapter of D.R.U.M.S., says he thinks unity is all that can help the Menominees overcome their situation. Cardinal photo by Bob Pen-singer.

"When DRUMS started up, it was accused of being communist. We said we just wanted to demonstrate to the people the problem. We said we didn't want violence."

Protest not peaceful

Nevertheless, DRUMS got some violence. The organization set up a series of weekend protests around the artificial lake beginning last summer. During one protest, a National Education Television cameraman was beaten, allegedly by an Indian member of the county police force. During the same protest, seven Menominees were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

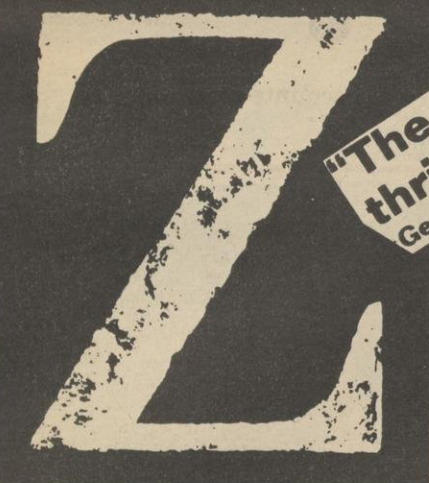
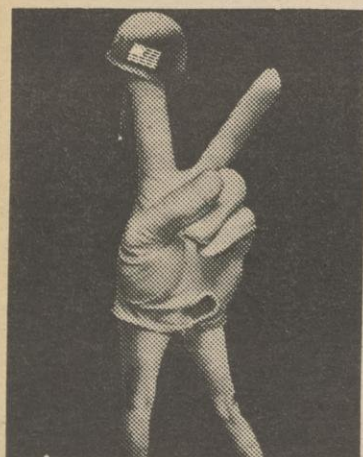
(continued on page 3)



MRS. AGNES DICK, one of the "Menominee Seven," has received warning main "benefits" to the tribesmen who live and threats for her role in a protest against there. Adding to the tribe's woe, all Legend Lake. Cardinal photo by Bob Penremaning federal aid to the county ends next June.

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Freedom House student: 'At least I am learning'

By BETTY THOMPSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Dennis Christensen is a 16 year old student at Freedom House. His father is supervisor of transportation at USAFI. His mother is a nurse's aid at Mendota State Hospital. Dennis's father is a high school graduate. He estimated that his mother probably got as far as the eighth grade.

In the following interview he talks about his feelings about the school.

Why did you come to Freedom House?

I wanted to leave East but like I didn't know if I could get into Freedom House. So I talked to one of the staff and he said come over and talk to us about the school. So I went over and rapped to them for awhile and next day I went to East, withdrew, and then came to Freedom House.

Why did you leave East?

Man, I hated it! I didn't like the set classes and I didn't have any freedom. Like what I did at East was what they had me do and here I have a choice of what I want to do.

What courses do you take?

We are starting a black history course. We have a black literature course that we are reading a biography of Malcom X in. We have a poetry class and music. We just got a garage for auto mechanics. We have a car that was donated to us. We need tools and stuff like that.

Do you, yourself, participate in all these classes?

Yes. Oh! We have karate once in a while.

How did your parents feel about your coming to Freedom House?

My dad didn't say much about it. My ma didn't really care. If I liked

it then that was cool. She thought that it was better than East.

Will you go to college?

I doubt it. I just don't think I'll go. I just want to finish high school. Well, I'll get my equivalency through Freedom House but I just never thought about college. It's not definite. I just don't think I'll go.

Would it be hard for you to get into college because of having attended and graduated from a free school?

If I ever decided to go, I hope it wouldn't be hard. With my equivalency I would hope I could get in maybe.

What do you intend to do after you graduate from high school?

I don't have any plans.

What do you like best about Freedom House and the free schools in general?

The choice of classes I take and the people that are teaching. We do different things.

What sort of social life do you have and what effect does the school have on it?

Mostly what I do is with the school. A lot of times out of school I will talk to some of the teachers about classes and things in general. Like out of school the students and teachers do things together. The school went down to the Oz concert. Like we do alot of things together, the whole out of school. We have meetings out of school and talk about some of the things the students don't like and why they don't like it and how it could be better.

What about boy-girl relationships here and in general?

Everybody's pretty much together. The girls do everything the boys do. We work together much

as a group. Whether you are a boy or a girl doesn't make much difference.

How do you feel about teachers here?

Teachers are students here. Like, teachers who aren't teaching one class are students in another class. Most everybody here teaches. Like, when auto mechanics class starts I will be getting into that. They help to make it more informal. You don't really know teachers in public school and what they are like. They act nice to you but you don't know what their personalities are like. Like here, they are your friends who just happen to be teaching. . . in public schools you just don't know.

Do you ever have any doubts?

No. I never thought I would be better off in public school. Here at least I am learning something. It may not be much but I am learning. There I didn't learn anything. It really turned me off. I didn't want to learn.

Have your experiences at the free school changed you in any way?

I feel a lot closer and I trust people more. You talk to different people here and how they live and what they're feelings are. A lot of the kids here really have it hard because they are making it on their own and going to school here and I'm sure it's really hard.

In what way do you think the free school will affect you in the future?

Like here you learn how to live on the order of how to make a living. A lot of people here are living on their own and they are learning how to live.

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Menominees unite

(continued from page 1)

Agnes Dick is the one of the "Menominee Seven," as the arrested persons are called. She told a reporter she has personally received threats. "There's talk that I'm a ringleader," she said. Mrs. Dick continues to march. The protests have gone on, despite anonymous threats against jobs and lives to persons such as Mrs. Dick, and despite a pending lawsuit against DRUMS by the lake developer. During a protest earlier this fall, folksinger Buffy Sainte-Marie, a Cree Indian, joined

several hundred Menominees in a march to the lake.

"They (the Enterprises) are doing every thing possible to convince people everything we tell them is wrong," White says. "We got Wisconsin Judicare to help us with proper legal aid, and now the wrath of the gods is coming down upon us."

Problems realized

George Kenote, chairman of the Menominee voting trust, agrees the Menominee tribe is having "severe" problems, but holds to the belief that the corporation is doing all it can. To White, however, this merely underscores part of the

problem. "Kenote not only infers, but directly says the Menominees are incapable of thinking for themselves," he says. "But how can we offer solutions if they won't let us look at the records?"

White also points out the ambiguity between the Termination act, which in effect said the Menominees were capable of handling their own affairs without federal protection, and the voting trust, which implies incompetency of the tribe.

"The Enterprises says on one hand how financially tight they are and then paint glowing pictures of the future," White says. "An outside accountant has said they are doing well. But they are still not paying dividends to the tribe."

The situation of the tribe was made especially crucial during the summer when fire of undetermined origin destroyed part of the county's only industry, a sawmill. Many Menominees were put out of work by the incident, compounding an already bad situation. Menominee Enterprises also operates the mill.

Lot sales down

DRUMS cannot be sure of overturning the trust but it has made inroads against the lake project. Sales of lakelots have reportedly fallen drastically since the protests began, and recently, construction of a proposed new dam to expand the lake was denied by the state.

And even if DRUMS is defeated in its bid for control of the Menominee Trust, White predicts "we'll go after them all the more harder."

"The Menominees have felt hopeless," he says. "For so many long years of oppression, this has been their attitude. But the tribe has seen what can be done through unified effort, and they are going to make an alternative."

High interest meets its foes

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Controversial proposed legislation dealing with interest rates in the state of Wisconsin will soon meet organized opposition from the Madison Consumer's League.

The Uniform Consumer Credit Code bill (UCCC), currently pending before the Wisconsin State Legislature, proposes to raise the current legal interest rate from 12 to 18 per cent annually and to raise the revolving charge card interest rate from 12 to 24 per cent.

If passed it would also tie the small loan (under \$300) interest rate to the economy, making it go up along with inflation.

The Madison Consumer League, which was organized, according to president Jack Dunn, "to give the consumer control over the marketplace," has announced plans to fight this proposed raising of interest rates.

THE BILL, however, also contains three points advantageous to the consumer:

1. Prohibiting the creditor from both suing for payments and repossessing the property.
2. Allowing a court to throw out

unfair contracts even if signed by both parties.

3. Forcing the business to state the total cost of an item, including interest, when the consumer buys it.

According to Dunn, however, these things make the bill misleading, especially since the "standard news media only reports the good points of the bill."

"The bill is a bargain where industry trades off some regulations on business practices in return for the raising on interest rates," Dunn told the Cardinal.

Dunn is also against the bill because penalty provisions for violators of the code are almost non-existent.

The Consumer League plans to publicize the issue more and to put pressure on the legislature not to pass the bill.

"We plan to make it clear to the legislators that the people do not want the interest rates raised, and that any legislator who votes for the bill will have to answer for his actions," Dunn said.

The English Department will determine the academic fate of Prof. John Sullivan today. Students are urged to attend the public hearing, which will be held at 3:30 in 312 Bascom.

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Truax rent strike nears agreement

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The issue of the rent strike at Truax Park by Local 6 of the Madison Tenant Union was brought before the Madison City Council Tuesday night. Following a question and answer period, progress in resolving the strike was made.

The rent strike began last week. Tenants at Truax Park complained of heating problems, vandalism, mice and non-recognition of the MTU as their bargaining agent, and announced that they wouldn't pay their December rent.

Ald. Peter Peshek, Ward 17, brought the issue before the council when he revealed that the Madison Housing Authority (MHA) had earlier in the day

Truax Park is located near Madison Municipal Airport and has 120 loving units.

Ald. Peter Peshek, Ward 17, brought the issue before the council when he revealed that the Madison Housing Authority (MHA) had earlier in the day given quit or pay orders to 43 of the tenants.

At Peshek's request, one-half hour was set aside to discuss the dispute. Sol Levin, representing the MHA, confirmed that 43 tenants had been notified to pay up and added that all other tenants were told to keep their payments current.

"I strongly resent very personally that we only began bargaining in the last two weeks," commented Levin. He said talks had gone on for over one year.

When asked whether the MHA would recognize local 6 as the tenants' bargaining agent, Levin said, "I am not now prepared to recommend that the Madison Tenant Union be recognized." He remarked that his reason was that there was no complaint being made by the tenants at this time.

Levin was indicating that last Friday the local had withdrawn its complaints and would soon give a new set of complaints to the MHA. Until then, added Levin, there was no need for any tenant bargaining agent.

Gerry Birgin, representing the MTU, explained why negotiations had broken off Friday.

"It became apparent under no condition would the MHA accept any kind of organization of tenants," he said. Birgin stated the local should be recognized because, he estimated, one hundred of the 120 tenants had signed the union membership list.

After the two finished speaking to the council an agreement was tentatively reached. Birgin said he would recommend to the union members at their election of officers meeting Thursday night that their December rent be paid. Levin agreed to reconvene bargaining over the weekend.



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Parkside faculty members dismissed then reinstated

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

The Parkside faculty has been returned to full strength. All 27 members of the faculty previously notified of their dismissal have been reinstated according to Irven Wyllie, chancellor of the Parkside campus. Wyllie spoke Monday morning at a press conference in Kenosha.

Wyllie contended that his latest action was not a reversal of his former ruling, or an overturning of lower level recommendations.

The final decision had never been made, Wyllie said, but the verbal notice was the result of agreement with other administrators that "this is the way to go."

Wyllie noted that many of the faculty felt that the oral notification was "the end," and that written verification would follow as a matter of course. But oral conferences were allegedly never intended to be final. "If they (the teachers) got an air of finality it is unfortunate," Wyllie said, but, "nothing is definite until written notice is served."

Some of the 27 have been renewed only with the stipulation that they must complete certain work on their Ph.D.

IN THE FEW cases where there was unanimous agreement on all levels of the review process that an instructor should be terminated, the action can still be taken after the school year 1971-72.

Wyllie noted that the controversy surrounding section 10A.10 of University regulations which requires that some assistant professors must be hired for a period of not less than three years, was the result of faculty information rather than deliberate

ignorance. Wyllie said that he had been assured by a former administrator instrumental in the hiring of Parkside faculty that no three-year pledges had ever been made.

When asked what affect student, regent and community reaction had to do with his latest decision, Wyllie commented that, "much of the conversations have caused me to take a hard look at the situation before a final decision was made."

Wyllie continued to say that students raised a legitimate point in saying that they had been left out of the evaluation process completely; and pledged that efforts will be made in the future to allow students to work through student government to establish a process for making independent judgements of faculty effectiveness.

THERE IS currently no student government organization at Parkside, although they do have a rough draft of a proposed constitution, and plans to develop a government organization in the near future.

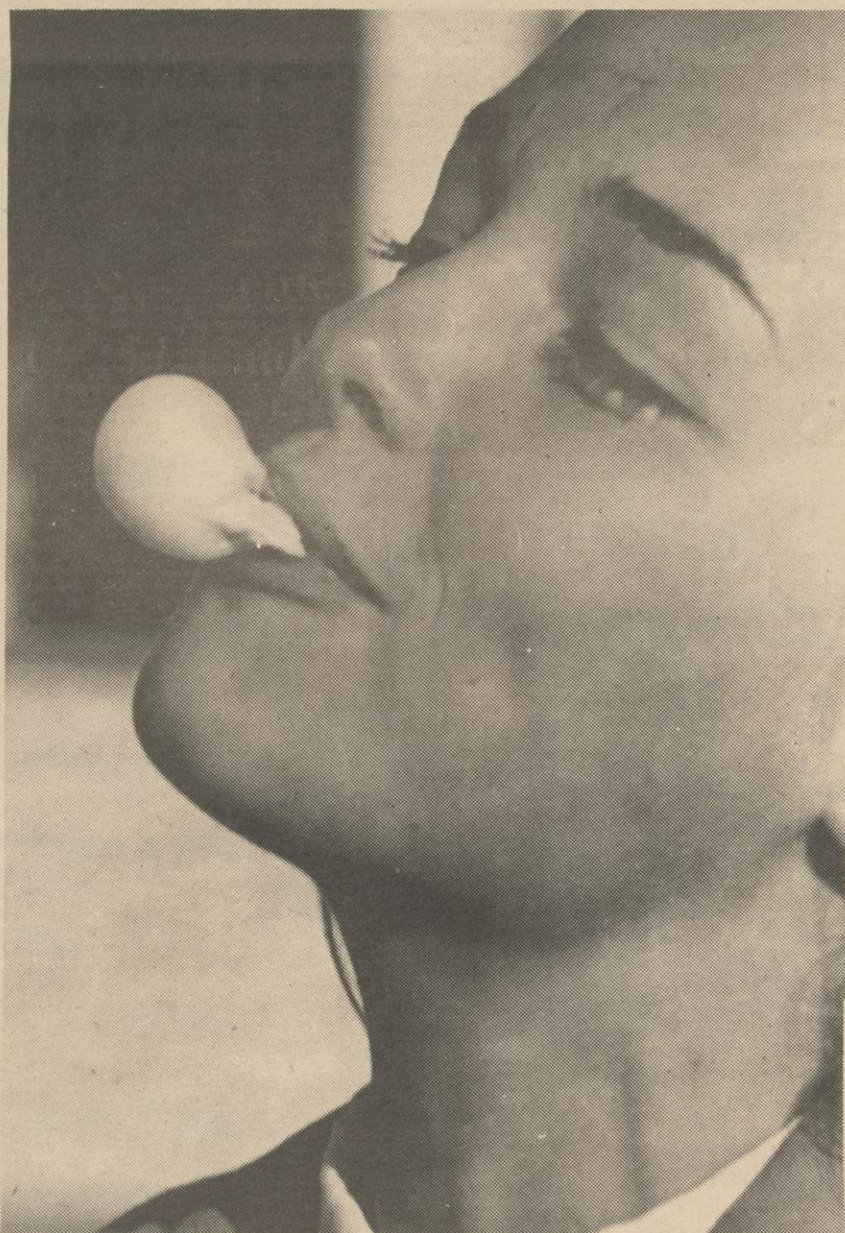
Wyllie discussed the review process used in determining previous cuts by saying that there is a "clear cut distinction" between dismissal and the failure to renew a contract.

He also noted that in 8 of the 27 cases the notifications came at the recommendation of the instructors' professional peers.

In 13 of the cases the suggested cuts came from the next level up—the faculty advisory committee.

According to Wyllie, efforts have been made this year to provide "more due-process than ever before," to the teachers, but that it's a "complicated business," with no simple solutions.

DON'T BLOW IT THIS TIME



**SENIOR PICTURES ARE BEING
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UNION FOR THIS WEEK ONLY**

Teachers-city settle contract for next year

Just three weeks before the contract expired, the Madison Teachers, Inc. and the Board of Education reached an agreement for the 1971 contract.

This climaxes months of negotiations which required the services of a state appointed arbitrator in September.

The contract fixes the base pay level (for an inexperienced teacher with just a Bachelor of Arts degree) at \$7,500 a year.

This represents an increase of \$250 from last year's contract.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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GRAPES OF WRATH—Directed by John Ford from Steinbeck's novel with Henry Fonda. 19 Commerce, 7:00.

SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER—Truffaut's second feature deals with a man's loneliness. B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10 p.m.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY—1927 surrealist thriller adapted from Edmund Willards play. 6210 Social Science, 7:30 & 9:30.

EAST OF EDEN—Elia Kazan's adaptation of Steinbeck's novel with James Dean. 1127 Univ. Ave., 7:00 & 9:30. (Shown with Dean's 1954 T.V. Show **THE UNLIGHTED ROAD**.)

Thursday, Dec. 10
DON'T LOOK BACK—D.A. Pennebaker's cinema verite treatment of Bob Dylan's 1965 tour of England. Play Circle, 6, 8 & 10

HENRY V—Sir Laurence Olivier. 312 Bascom, 7:00

FREAKS—Tod Browning's macabre drama set in a circus. 105 Psychology, 8 & 10.

CITIZEN KANE—Orson Welles' classic masterwork. 1351 Chemistry, 7:00.

Friday, Dec. 11
DON'T LOOK BACK—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS—Directed by Fred Zinnemann with Paul Scofield and Orson Welles. 105 Psychology, 7:00 & 9:15.

THE LAST COMMAND—Josef Von Sternberg silent with Emil Jannings. 1127 Univ. Ave. 7:30.

COPACABANA—Groucho Marx. 1127 Univ. Ave. 7:30 & 9:30

Saturday, Dec. 12

DON'T LOOK BACK—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10.

FAIL SAFE—Directed by Sid Lumet. 105 Psychology, 7 & 9.

COPACABANA—1127 Univ. Ave., 7:30 & 9:30.

Comedy Festival with W.C.Fields, Marx Brothers and Three Stooges. 1127 Univ. Ave., 7:00 & 9:30.

SAN FRANCISCO—1936 MGM production with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy about the 1906 earthquake. Green Lantern, 8 & 10.

Sunday, Dec. 13

DON'T LOOK BACK—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Green Lantern, 8:00 & 10:00.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE—With James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemon. Calvary United Methodist, 633 Badger Rd., 7:30.

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Registrants allowed 21 days to be reclassified

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective

Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and no. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his

deferment for a 1-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

DR. TARR SAID the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an

equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The 1-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified 1-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

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SAVOY

Striking Truax tenants get pay-or-leave notices

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Housing Authority (MHA), owner of the Truax apartment complex which began a rent strike last week in association with the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), Tuesday began handing out three-day pay-or-quit notices to striking tenants.

The distribution of the notices is the first step in legal action to initiate eviction of tenants failing to pay their rent.

The MHA is attempting with the action to begin a mass eviction after striking tenants have withheld rent for only one week, according to MTU spokesman Phil Ball.

Ball said that the issuance of three-day pay-or-quit notices after tenants have withheld rent for one week is an unusual action. He said that landlords do not usually take such a step until a tenant has failed to pay rent for six or eight weeks.

"This is obviously a retaliatory eviction, an action designed to try to break these people down," Ball said. He said the local union, which recently affiliated with the MTU, talked with the MHA two months ago in an attempt to get needed repairs before winter.

MHA promised to make the repairs but has failed to do so, Ball said. Feeling that they lacked other viable alternatives, the Truax tenants decided last week to conduct a rent strike to improve the conditions in their apartments.

Truax apartment tenants have encountered problems with the heating system, as well as other

difficulties. A spokesman for Truax striking tenants said at last week's MTU press conference that either the apartments are almost totally without heat, or the heat is uncomfortable. Tenants at Truax have also been plagued by rats and

insects, lack of proper garbage removal and disposal, and a general lack of adequate repairs and maintenance. The spokesman said that the Truax apartments were in an overall state of disrepair.

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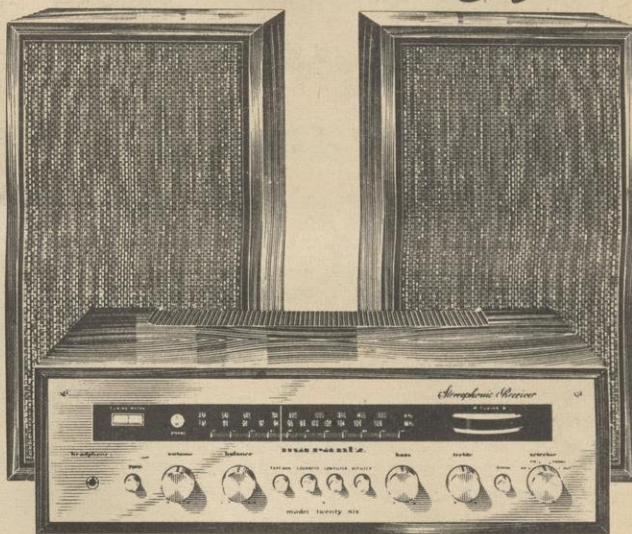
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Abolish ROTC

The United States of America comprises 6 per cent of the world's population and consumes 50 per cent of the world's resources.

The United States has treaty arrangements calling for the use of American troops with forty six other nations.

THE SIZE OF the foreign market for American business equaled, in 1964, 40 per cent of the domestic output of farms, factories and mines. It accounted for 22 per cent of the profits of American private enterprise (excluding banks and insurance companies).

The United States is presently fighting a war in Southeast Asia. In 1965, long before American intervention even began to reach its current level, Richard Robinson, Vice President for Far Eastern Operations of the Chase Manhattan Bank stated:

"I must say though, that the U.S. actions in Vietnam this year—which have demonstrated that the U.S. will continue to give effective protection to the free nations of the region—have considerably reassured both Asian and Western investors."

Combat ready American troops are stationed in large numbers across the globe.

THE ABOVE FACTS and figures are expressed in one word: imperialism. They illustrate not only America's active involvement in the economic exploitation of the majority of the world's people,

but as well point conclusively to the major weapon through which she protects her investments and stifles opposition to her policies: the United States Army.

More than one half of all officers on active duty in that Army have been commissioned in a college ROTC program. During 1968-69, some 213,000 men were involved in Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC.

A plethora of top government and business personnel in this country are also ROTC trained. 24 per cent of the governors of the fifty states, 15 per cent of the ambassadors, 28 per cent of the key business executives, and 10 per cent of the members of Congress were listed in an ROTC brochure as having received ROTC training.

BECAUSE WE OPPOSE United States imperialism and the devastating impact it has on the world's people and because we feel it is clear that ROTC makes a significant contribution to this exploitation, we support the demand that it be abolished from the university campus, here and across the country.

Our goal is not to "purify" the universities, but to strike a blow at the military enforcers of American foreign policy. For ROTC is just one example among many of the role the University plays in reinforcing the status quo in America.

There are those who argue that ROTC is the only humanizing factor in our monstrous military and should be maintained in order to moderate the barbaric nature of noncollege educated young men in the Armed services.

This argument is patently absurd. In the first place, as the facts show, ROTC graduates are the Armed Forces on the officer level. The leadership of its graduates has not thus far been humanizing for the simple reason that it is difficult if not impossible to humanize the United States Army.

AND IN THE second place, the only movement within the Armed Forces themselves which has shown any kind of significant opposition to the war in Vietnam started at the grassroots level—among all those poor uneducated GIs.

A faculty student committee is presently reviewing the status of ROTC on the campus. We have in the past expressed reservations about both the definition of the committee and the results which it will come up with.

Nevertheless, as a tool of education, it offers an opportunity for students to exchange opinions on the issue. Thus far, 25 position papers have been received—all favoring the maintenance of ROTC on the campus. The committee will hold its final open hearing Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Curti Lounge in the Humanities Building.

soft seat rap

administration: not guilty!

It's good to be back from sabbatical. This is Rap's place every Wednesday, barring any sudden announcement that the mayor is reducing property taxes, that our new president will hold weekly class discussions, or that Nixon has declared the war is won and is sending 747's on their way to bring the victors home.

When college presidents get together these days they introduce all the new faces and get down to work deciding who has the most apolitical campus, and therefore the most guaranteed tenure. The meeting is adjourned with a joint resolution to keep our colleges "free and open" citidels of democracy. Our own recruit from Missouri puts it so well when he says, "No one ever learns from talking."

The straight press has safely assured the nation, and indeed, many of us, that we are apolitical when they point out that all the promises after the Kent-Jackson murders to work thru the system fell thru. As Harry Reasoner put it Sunday on Cavett's show, "All they're really interested in is the next date." He was cheritable, however, admitting, "Well, they are scared, about America."

Reasoner was a real bore. He could have livened up the show by giving the inside story of how ABC fired Frank Reynolds from his nightly news show shortly after editorializing against all those political campaign ads on the tube—a subject very dear to the hearts of local stations' pocketbooks. Anyway, he was Newsmen of the Year, and tv dumps all award winners, unless the name's Bob Hope.

Getting back to how apolitical we are, a leading newsweekly last week explained that our little school was "on the verge of collapse" following the successful bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center. Now the boys on the hill called the famous alum out at San Francisco State for some advice in semantics and he is rumored to have said that if the university would simply abbreviate the name of all questionable enterprises, all those nasty connotations would disappear. Here, we'll use AMRC. The Student Employment Office last week thought it was sufficient to simply drop the word Army in its announcement of employment opportunities reprinted on page one suitable for display on all prominent public places.

The Administration has agreed with the straight press that we are apolitical and figures its okay to carry on as usual. Besides, with all those budget cuts of an outraged legislature, well, a little money from the Army.

This is the cold, dreary month of December, and of course noone is going to take to the streets over every little insult. When all the little tiny things the administration does cumulatively result in a well placed bomb, the boys on the Hill will naturally be at a loss for words. (Giving jobs to AMRC and firing custodial workers for lack of money shouldn't concern anyone. That is so out of proportion to a bomb.) The administration will cover itself by 1. blaming the Regents, 2. blaming the faculty, 3. blaming the

students, and 4. blaming the "Temper of the Times." Please choose all four.

However, everyone on this campus knows that while it is not business as usual in the English Department, it sure is at AMRC. If the Administration really thought it was moral to have its people figure out the most economical way to murder folks with slanted eyes they'd at least make an effort to convince us. Silence. Let's give Pat Korten his due. If he were our president he would think it his responsibility to keep us from being apolitical, that people should be told how great America really is, and to be proud, proud, proud.

Lots of people have tried to make the Administration stand on its own two feet and defend America or anything. Mayor Dyke tries and loses votes. The legislature tries and gets voted out for failure. The faculty tries and gets cleansed. The students try and get "priced out" of an education, as limiting foreigners from such commie places as New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles from enrolling is called.

The only folks who are still around are in those plush suites in Van Hise.

They are safe, tho, since we are apolitical!

But the other day I was thinking, what if, just for the sake of wondering, what if J. Edgar, really knew where the New Year's Gang was this very minute but some mysterious man in 130 N. Prospect, or 1800 Pennsylvania Avenue told him, "Look, wait until the present college bums are gone. If you arrest them now the Chicago 8 fiasco will be peanuts compared to what will happen with the New Year's Gang. You'd never believe the organization that followed the Kent-Jackson affair. That was in May. Had it been in February the Kids would be running this nation. And for god's sake, Edgar, don't tell the press if you kill one!"

In the meantime our little culture is supposed to just up and die. Well, I was wondering about all those folks in Indonesia a couple years ago who felt they were being exploited to death. They were under fierce state police control and looked very content, and then one day they just up and SLAUGHTERED millions of oppressors.

Unexplained things like that have happened a lot of times in history. Sometimes they fail. Like after the Cambodia fiasco.

As Harrington's heir and wife learn all about us in a two day grand slam tour of the state, the little potato farmer in Plover is pleased to see the Misses wearing one of Knowles' "We Like It Here" buttons. He is pleased that his new president down in Madison is not going to preside over the death of his ag school. Lots of folks wonder if that means keeping us in our little apolitical 250 dollar a month hovels and quietly dumping us onto society. Into the military. Into the government. Into the schools, the farms, the factories.

Maybe bombs aren't going to be necessary.

NEXT WEEK: Christmas Grinch.

busy being born

moondog reverie

len fleischer

Dear Alyosha:

Last night Lorca, one of our cats, came to visit me in the quiet of a quarter of three in the morning. He probably guessed that I couldn't sleep and came to talk. I lit a candle that was handed down to us by a gypsy and watched Lorca's toy-face wide-eyed for minutes.

This afternoon I saw a pigeon squashed under bloody tire treads squeezing its brain on University Ave.

NOW I SIT in this hall of knowledge on Henry Mall from whence the New York Times gathers its fresh hordes and its all so Serious and Responsible and Objective, too. I went to a class this morning, my first in weeks, thought about making love and nearly threw up when the class gave the guest lecturer a round of applause.

The newspaper gang tells me lies, and you too, for if the truth were told every newspaper in the world would close down, people would faint, spit blood, drop dead or at least tremble in the immensity of it. The politicians are even providing readymade slogans this year, are revitalizing the charnel house and tripping mightily as they attempt to save The People from the ogres which surround them. Capitalism, put your house in order. Communism, a little more freedom so we can say we fought the good fight. Anarchists, your hair is getting a little too long in the back.

I read a book a while ago by somebody called Ray Mungo. He wrote a book (*Famous Long Ago*) describing his cop-out drop-out from society, his escape from reality, his infantile return to the artificial womb of "dope, music and country living." Mungo used to co-edit *Liberation News Service*, a bunch of freaks who attempted to chronicle the movements of the Movement. Well, the Movement changed, as did LNS, as we all have. What Ray calls "vulgar Marxists" stomped and tortured (literally) the anarchistic band into the dirt of their farm in Vermont and took over the service and made it "relevant to the Movement." Which meant, and means, really solid doses of despair every week: right on bombers, right off pigs, blah blah blah.

RAY MUNGO is in his third year at the farm, and I have the feeling that the state of our society is none the worse for his loss. Some individuals probably feel a lot better and I know so many of us have dropped out of the world into a new world of what was imagined by us always, of imagination and desire, past the "air-conditioned nightmare" of Amerika, past even what used to satisfy us, to the pageant of ourselves.

But others of us have turned from peace to power, from what was a new worldwide American Indian conspiracy to the underground, to destruction to death. On top of the street the Trotskyites (Allen Ginsberg once wrote that America was not worthy of its million Trotskyites) are leading another march to end the war to redistribute the wealth to end the repression so the technology can be ours so we can deny creation and imagination in a more egalitarian fashion.

They're going to tell me, Alyosha, that my political analysis is naive and liberal. They're going to tell me that I am speaking from a privileged position, and that I am a bourgeois individualist. I'm listening. I've got the rap down pat. I've picketed, leafletted, written, been busted, been beaten, broke glass, written, yelled, and felt the despair eat like a cancer into my rising youth. And I'm still listening. Dan Lazare, one of the Cardinal folks, is down on people who "broaden the definition" of political activity to include writing a poem. How terrible that creativity, that joy just doesn't hew to the line. Now things are Serious, and we must grimace and stick our heads into the pit. Wait until after the revolution.

WE ARE NOT to put the world in order. You know this, Alyosha. It is for us to put ourselves in unison with the order that is already there. First we have to acquire humility, know magic, live in vision. Joy is the really subversive element in our existence, everyone can cry and bemoan the world until they die, everyone always has, but the person who can laugh his head off in the face of all the madness and howl with glee so the ancestors may hear, who dances asleep and dreams awake, he (she, we, all of us) is the new world.

I feel good, Alyosha. I'm coming home. See you in awhile.

moondog

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WHAT TO DO THIS SUMMER?

Students interested in applying their education this summer may find appeal in one of these programs. For more information on any program contact the Career Advising and Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall.

VACATION CAMP FOR THE BLIND

Vacations and Community Services for the Blind is accepting applications for counselors at its Vacation Camp for the blind students who will have completed one year of college by June 1971 and are at least 19 years of age are eligible to apply. Vacation camp is a non-profit, non-sectarian, interracial camp serving blind adults and is located near Spring Valley, N.Y., about 30 miles from New York City.

BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LAB SUMMER STUDENT PROGRAM

The Brookhaven National Lab in Upton, N.Y. will hold its Summer Student Program June 14, 1971 through August 27. This program is for the education and training of juniors and seniors with a B average or better with an interest in research and teaching in applied mathematics; physical and life sciences; and electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering. Stipends up to \$1100 for the eleven week period.

AMERICAN STUDENTS IN GREECE

The Aegia Arts Center on the Greek island Aegina, will hold its special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature. Summer 1971 classes are scheduled: June 21 through July 16 and July 19 through August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$250. For more info write Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

SUMMER SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM

The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Department of Social Work and Volunteer

Manpower, announces its Summer Work Program which is designed to give college men and women an opportunity to explore social work as a possible career and to test their interest by working in a social agency. These paid positions are of approximately 8 weeks in duration.

SUMMER SOCIAL WORK EXPERIENCE

The Summer Work Experience Program is conducted by the Cleveland Welfare Federation in cooperation with Case Western Reserve University and health and welfare agencies of Greater Cleveland. The program offers an opportunity for College men and women seriously interested in exploring social work as a career to become acquainted with professional social work through paid employment in a social agency. Application deadline March 1, 1971.

Francois Truffaut Directs

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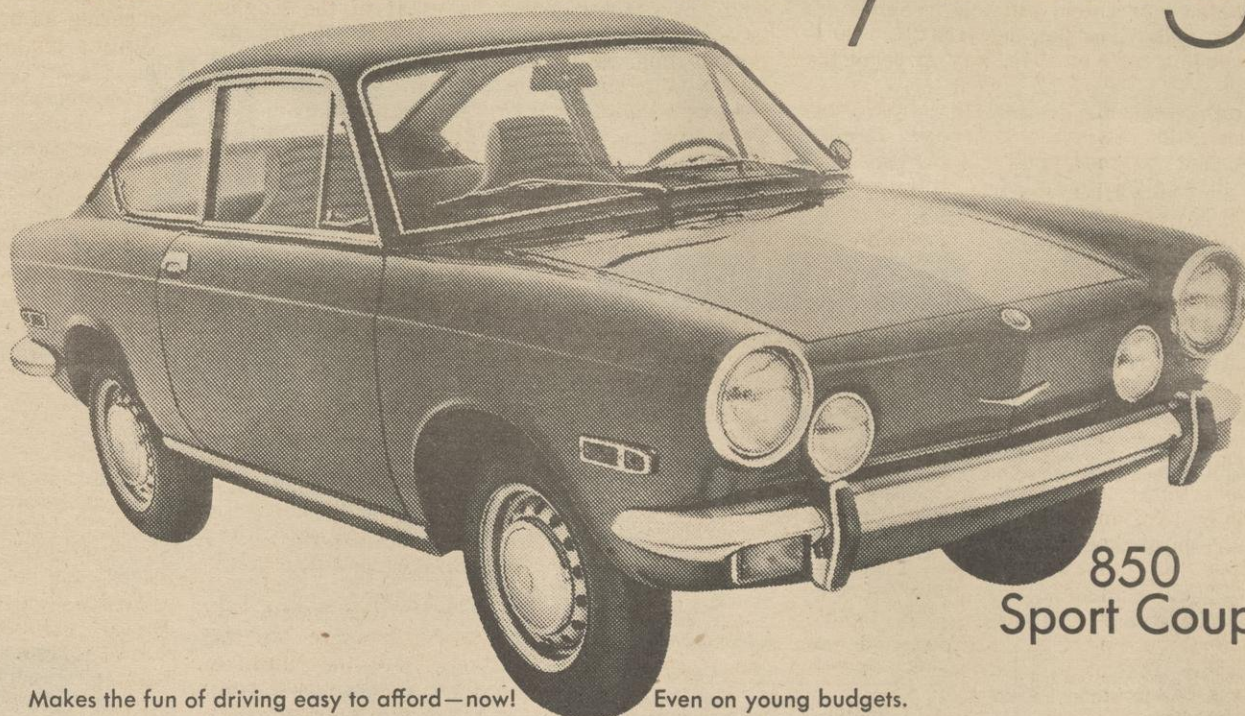
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WSA preparing emergency first aid association

By DIANE DUSTON of the Cardinal Staff

In case of riot or campus disturbance similar to last May, the Wisconsin Student Assn. plans to be prepared, with medical supplies, that is.

Dr. J.D. Kabler, director of student health is assisting five students in organizing an emergency first aid association.

"Last May, during the trouble, first aid stations just grew where they were needed, medics weren't necessarily trained," said Tim Higgins, an organizer of the new program.

"WHEN THE disturbances ended last year we took an inventory. We had a few medical supplies, some gas masks and about \$100 in 'donations,'" said Higgins.

His plan is to set up a coordinated first aid system to begin next semester with medics trained specifically in treating people hurt during riots.

"Our first task is to find certified Red Cross instructors who would be willing to conduct the course."

HE SAID it will be a concentrated course run over a short period of time. "The Red Cross requires fifteen classroom hours for certification. We are thinking of holding five 3 hour sessions over a three week period," he said.

"When student finish the course they will be certified in first aid and will not only be able to act as medics in case of campus emergency but also will be available if there is need for first aid help in other parts of the state."

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(continued on page 11)

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by Ed McMahon

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(continued from page 10)

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PERSONALS

FRITZ: You're such a smart schnitzel—Gretchen. — 1x9

Campus News Briefs

MEDIA SEMINAR

On Monday, December 14, The Daily Cardinal continues its series of media seminars. Miles McMillin, Executive Publisher of the Capital Times and John Patrick Hunter, Editorial Page Editor, will discuss: "The Editorial Page and the Front Page in City News—which controls which?" Time and place will be announced.

* * *

CLEAN LIVING

Natural Resources Club meeting tonight, Dec. 9, at 7:45 p.m. in 184 Russell Labs. A 1970 release film concerning water, air, thermal, and pesticide pollution will be shown.

* * *

SOCIALIST FORUM

The Eugene Debs Socialist Forum will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. Guest speaker: Barbara Gibson, UWM history professor fired for "unAmerican attitudes."

* * *

MORE CLEAN LIVING

All University of Wisconsin Dames Ecology Group Meetings tonight, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. John Rankin, professor of preventive medicine. His topic will be "What Air Pollution Does to You."

* * *

CHAMBER MUSIC

Music of Serge Rachmaninoff tonight, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Mills Concert Hall. Presented by University School of Music.

* * *

PLAZA SUITE

Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" will be presented one night only, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

* * *

STOP MAKING BABIES

Allan Feingold, author of the birth control handbook, will speak Thursday night, at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. Public invited.

* * *

WRITINGS WANTED

Original poems, stories, plays, essays, impressions, ideas, etc. on any subject of for an anthology of college students' writings. First prize—\$100. Send to Anthology of College Students, P.O. Box 8102, Chicago, Ill. 60680. No later than April 30, 1971.

* * *

YMCA MEETING

A committee meeting will be held at the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks on Wed., Dec. 9, concerning the appointment of a full time staff person as building supervisor and house manager. Ideas and opinion of all those interested in the YMCA are most welcome. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

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Badgers fizzle, 81-76 Panthers tip UW

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—There were too many downs and not enough ups for the Wisconsin basketball team Tuesday night as they dropped a heart-breaking, 81-76 decision to Pittsburgh University here.

The Badgers looked extremely good at times throughout the game, but the Panthers erased a ten-point second half Badger lead, and took a 66-65 advantage with less than seven minutes remaining.

The Badgers tied the game, 67-67, on Clarence Sherrod's 20-foot jumper with 5:50 left, but Pittsburgh came back with six straight points in the next two minutes to sew up the game.

THE LOSS spoiled a fine individual effort by forward Lee Oler, who had 27 points, including 11 for 19 from the field. Oler scored 17 of his points in the first half and played a typically fine defensive game. Sherrod added 22 and Leon Howard, who played a fine game against the boards and on defense, added 12.

For the host Panthers, Kent "Great" Scott displayed some fine outside shooting as he came through time after time in key situations. The junior guard popped in 32 points, including 15 for 25 from the field.

Center Paul O'Gorek chipped in with 14, a bunch of them in the final few minutes.

Although only 1,771 attended the game, the crowd and some questionable officiating seemed to affect the Badgers in the opening minutes as they turned the ball over the first three times they had it. Two were on offensive fouls and one on a traveling violation.

BEHIND 6-0, and later 19-9, the Badgers came back and finally took over the lead with 4:59 left in the first half. They built up a ten-point lead, but a Panther comeback cut the Badger margin to 46-42 at halftime.

The Badgers opened the second half on the fight foot, but seemed to fold when center Glen Richgels, who played an excellent game, was replaced by sophomore Gary Watson with about eight minutes remaining.

"I think we were up by ten when Glen came out," said Badger coach John Powless after the game. "He had said he was tired during the time out before he came out. He played a really good game while he was in there, though, and we could have used him toward the end."

Sherrod's tying jump-shot was followed by Ed Harrison's short jumper. After Watson missed a shot after making a fine move underneath and Howard missed a

free throw, O'Gorek took advantage of a scrambled Badger defense to drive in uncontested and make the score 71-67.

BILL SULKOWSKI added a lay-up 20 seconds later and Pitt's 73-67 lead with 3:45 left was too much for the Badgers to overcome.

Powless said dejectedly after the game, "They played better than I expected them to," speaking of the Panthers. "That Scott sure was great tonight, although Denny (Conlon) did a good job holding him at times."

"Defensively, we played a pretty good game. They didn't get behind us much until the end, but we couldn't get it to Sherrod enough in the final three minutes. He was the guy we had to go to."

Concerning the officiating, which assistant coach Dave Brown had said before the game "would be very tight," Powless said nothing, but his feelings were quite obvious. The same was true for the players as time after time, the Badgers were victims of "Eastern officiating," and were called for offensive fouls in very questionable situations.

Panther coach "Buzz" Ridl said after the game, "If a guy is in front of you, and he's run into, then it's an offensive foul. It's as simple as that."

The Badgers didn't find it that simple.

Ridl added, "Wisconsin was a real fine team, but we expected them to be."

Badger 'Nasts face problems

By JACK LUSK

Co-captain John Kugler is very optimistic over the upcoming competition, but Coach George Bauer knows that his gymnasts have a rough season ahead.

With the loss of last year's NCAA co-champion on the side horse, John Russo, the predominately-senior team will have a long pull to raise itself above last year's seventh place finish among the eight participating Big 10 schools.

Bauer, in his eleventh season, will be watching the performances of his last group of athletes on full or partial scholarships. The athletic department has drastically cut the funds for the team, which will now exist on a year to year basis.

LAST SATURDAY, the gymnasts opened their season by beating Oshkosh State in what Bauer termed a "rather weak performance." The Badgers swept all six events to win 121.25-107.1.

The team is led by three senior all-around performers, Kugler, Don Wallschlaeger and Bruce Dragsvold.

Other important senior contributors to this year's squad will be co-captain Larry Scully on the

side horse, and Mike Nichy and Dave Lantry on the still rings.

Underclassmen who should figure in the scoring are promising freshman Joel Alberti, Russell Forrest on the high bar and Wally Borchardt and Tim Nikl on the rings and high bar.

NCAA gymnastic competition is based on not only individual results, but all around team competition as well. For each of the six events in a meet, five men may be entered. Three all-around performers and two specialists compete, with the top three scores the only ones which are counted.

SCORING IS done on a point scale from one to ten. Each move or series of moves are given a pre-set degree of difficulty. The judges use these moves to make their decisions. The team score is then tabulated by adding up the top three scores on each team in all six events.

If the togetherness and the attachment to their coach that the gymnasts show means a great deal, the team is in great shape. The season's first real test will come this Saturday when La Crosse State comes to the Natatorium at 1:30 to challenge Wisconsin.



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SPORTS

Wrestlers begin with three wins

By STEVE STEIN

There were no surprises last weekend when the Wisconsin wrestling team opened with a triple-dual victory over Marquette 25-9, UW-Milwaukee, 22-6, and Superior State, 29-3.

It's the same story every year, as the Badgers overpower their much inferior state competition. But this season there has been a major script change.

George Martin, who directed the Badger wrestlers for the past 35 years, is gone. The veteran mat coach drowned in a canoeing accident last July and has been replaced by youthful Duane Kleven, who inherits a squad that may rank as the youngest in the Big Ten.

THE FIRST team is made up of four freshman, four sophomores and two juniors. But Kleven hedges a little when he says this season will be a rebuilding one. He certainly was encouraged by some promising signs in the opening meet.

Most collegiate coaches agree that the takedown is the most important ingredient in wrestling and a strong indication of a team's strength or weakness. At Superior, Wisconsin had 33 out of a possible 38 takedowns.

Another good indicator is the number of team pins and the point spreads in individual matches. The Badgers had four pins and won almost every match by a gigantic margin.

A final indication of overall talent and potential is how hard the second string pushes the starters. In pre-meet eliminations last week, every match was close, and six went into overtime.

BUT THE TEAM is green and Kleven realizes it. Captain Pete Leiskau (190), is the only letter-winner with any experience from last season's conference meet.

Heavyweight Jerry Guth saw a lot of action as did Mike Jones. Junior Roger Wendorf was injured mid-way in the campaign and lost valuable time.

These four wrestlers are the veterans. Sophomores Dale Spies and Ron Hansen and freshmen Joe Heinzelman, Nile Kessinger, and Rick Lawinger have yet to be really tested, although they performed well last weekend.

Jones, Spies, and Heinzelman won three matches each, while Leiskau, Kessinger and Lawinger won two a piece. Other wins were supplied by Joe Wade, Larry Gonzales, Pete Ballweg, John Skaar, Wendorf and Hansen.

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