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The tenure trap

A year ago several young, non-tenured English department faculty members were dismissed in a series of well-attended open meetings. These hearings were the final step in a process by which tenured members of a department decide whether or not to grant promotion and tenure to newer faculty, who have been hired initially for a short probationary period.

The dismissed professors in these cases were generally very well liked by students, and their dismissal raised doubts in the minds of many about the nature of the process by which these people had been judged.

The yearly review of non-tenured faculty members is going on again in the English department. Important committee decisions have already been made, and preliminary indications are that some more people will be fired. Open hearings (for the individuals under consideration who request them) will be held next week.

The English department is only a very visible indication of the nature of the tenure review process which goes on in every department at this university. To understand the tenure mechanism is to understand something very basic about the nature of institutional higher education in this country. This is the first installment in a two-part series considering the tenure system.

By MARTHA ZYDOWSKY

and MARIAN McCUE

"The exact meaning and intent of this so-called tenure policy eludes us. Its vaporous objectives, purposes, and procedures are lost in a fog of nebulous verbiage."

Worzella vs. Board of Regents, Supreme Court of South Dakota, 1958

Tenure represents the failsafe point for the academic world. It is the security system which places the professional barrier between the "untrammeled pursuit of truth" and outside social pressure.

The system works in the following way. A professor is hired initially by the university for a probationary period of not more than seven years. A decision is then made by the tenured members of the particular department whether or not to promote or dismiss the professor in question. This phenomenon is known as "up or out"—if he goes up, he is given tenure—vir-

tual job security for life—and he can be removed only for "just cause"—usually not without a hearing in front of his peers.

A PERENNIAL POINT of debate in the academic orbit, this tenure system has a strange nature which defies easy political classification. It can enable incompetents to stagnate and students to suffer. Yet it has played some part in protecting professors in times when prevailing right wing reaction could have cost them their jobs. This was true in some cases during the McCarthy period.

But more recently, the tenure system has enabled department traditionalists to protect themselves from renegade assaults from younger, non-tenured professors on the left. Wisconsin, as many other large universities, has seen a rash of assistant professors be denied promotion and tenure by a few influential committee members of a department.

THAT TENURE IS a necessary condition for academic freedom is an assertion vigorously supported by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a protective faculty rights organization which spends a great deal of time defending the tenure system.

But others assert that tenure does not serve academic freedom and that recent constitutional rulings protecting the rights of individuals obviate the necessity for special protections for teachers.

One recently-tenured professor in the educational psychology department was asked if he felt the rationale behind tenure was still valid. "Oh, hell no," he replied, "it's ridiculous to think a professor isn't affected by outside social pressures because he just is."

NO MATTER WHAT everyone thinks about tenure, it is a mechanism crucial to the functioning of the University. It is an important means by which the University determines its own academic makeup and decides whether or not it will focus on teaching or research. For in the yearly tenure review which takes place in each department at this University, the influential committee members decide who to promote among the young, untenured faculty, with the underlying question being, Should good teaching or research publication be rewarded? So it is here, in the unassuming tenure mechanisms, that basic decisions are made.

(continued on page 8)

Mississippi elections

Facing an old political reality

This is the second in a two part series by Cardinal reporter Jon Wolman, who travelled to Mississippi to cover last week's elections.

It was election day in Mississippi and the outgoing governor, John Bell Williams, was on television and radio asking his people to show patience with the northern poll watchers who would descend upon his state on behalf of black candidates. Many took the request as a thinly veiled invitation for white bigots to go out and abuse the civil rights of northern outside agitators.

Williams, on the other hand, was talking a whole new racism. His racism was not an axe handle in front of a diner, his was not robed klansmen and a noose, his was not attacking Panther headquarters with shotguns. John Bell Williams was about to oversee some of the most blatantly fraudulent elections ever held in democratic America.

RACISM HAS GROWN considerably in sophistication since they put out a contract on Medgar Evers; it had to, democracy demands it, demands that there be room for changes, demands that the government be flexible enough to adapt to those changes. So John Bell Williams and white Mississippi

has learned how to roll with the punches. They have learned to dress up the oldest political reality in the American subculture: white racism.

When John Lindsay and Julian Bond came through, digging out support for black candidates, white power did not flinch. When John Lewis cranked up the Voter Education Project (VEP), white power barely noticed. When 80 per cent of the eligible voters in some predominantly black counties had registered for this election it still hadn't occurred to Robert Crook that he might not win his white seat in the state senate.

And so it came to pass. It came to pass that no major black candidate won any elected position in a state in which 25 counties out of 82 have a black majority. It came to pass that Humphrey County black incumbent Bob Clark could not win reelection to the state house of representatives in a county with a 64.8 per cent black plurality.

STILL, GOV. WILLIAMS' plea could not control the basic instincts of a people who have been fighting justice and progress for two decades. Poll watchers all over the state were attacked, arrested, and harassed. An article in the Sunday New York Times cites various instances of intimidation and

harassment in the Mississippi polls, such as:

One poll watcher beaten and eight arrested in Madison County (62.4 per cent black); a white Antioch student beaten after polls had closed in Adams County (47.9); a black lawyer assaulted by a white man (identified as D.C. Millwood) who had earlier taunted him by shouting "Tally right, nigger?" in Humphreys County (64.8); two white women from Mississippi arrested and taken away from the polls they had been watching in Copiah County (50.3).

In Leake County (35.7) two students from Columbia University who had been threatened by armed whites in their polling place had to send messages through black youths for help. The students' affidavit claims that the FBI reported they had been rescued by the local sheriff, when, in fact, they were escorted to safety four hours later by a party of armed blacks.

Gilbert Jonas, of the Committee to elect Charles Evers Governor, told the Times that "We had to remove more than 20 poll watchers with armed escorts."

None of this activity was surprising to black Mississippians who have been getting some form of the constitutional screw from their white government since their ancestors were first sold down the racist river.

YEARS OF EFFORT went into this election. Years of agitating to have black citizens enfranchised, to have registration laws enforced, to have a measure of black registration laws enforced, to have a measure of black economic independence with which to assert electoral leverage; 10 and 20 years of constitutional struggle went into this effort, and black people could claim not one victory—not a token black with which white Mississippi might gloss over the fraud—not one major office was filled by a black candidate.

So this election will be taken to court. Many do not see the use in taking it to "just another level of deceit," but black leadership cannot stop with this electoral death, or it will have meant nothing but a frustration of energy and of hope. So they'll take it to court, and the government will have another chance to take the punches of change.

John Bell Williams, it is claimed, may have been the last southern governor to be elected by yelling "nigger" in a crowded theater. Yet, when black people run for office there is no reason for racial innuendo, white election officials won't even wait for the federal observers to leave before they steal from black people. The blatant theft of the Mississippi elections just may be a crucial test in the sobriety of American democracy.

Meggyesy

See sports page 12

UNION SOUTH
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STUDENT PARTICIPATION DAY
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Screen Gems

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

Nov. 11—The Adventures of Don Juan (1949)—The most popular swashbuckler in all movie history, Errol Flynn, made his debut with Captain Blood in 1935 and continued dueling his way through The Adventures of Robin Hood and The Sea Hawk. The Adventures of Don Juan, was Flynn's farewell to his swashbuckling art.

Although Flynn by 1949 had

somewhat physically deteriorated, the Warner's art and costume department definitely had not. This is a breathtakingly executed and photographed technicolor production, and its Spanish sets are the equal of anything in The Adventures of Robin Hood. The final duel, a Hollywood masterwork between Flynn and a bewigged Robert Douglas, is thrillingly staged on a gigantic staircase surrounded by the Queen and her fully assembled court. 6210 Social Science, 8 & 10 p.m.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Unions hit Rehnquist

WASHINGTON—Labor leaders joined Wednesday in the attack on the civil rights and civil liberties record of William H. Rehnquist, one of President Nixon's nominees for two Supreme Court vacancies.

Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers union (UAW) urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to reject Rehnquist's nomination, using basically the arguments civil rights leaders had the day before.

Andrew J. Biemiller, testifying for the AFL-CIO, called Rehnquist "a right-wing zealot . . . an extremist in favor of executive supremacy and diminution of personal freedom."

UAW President Leonard Woodcock, in a statement read by an aide, said the Rehnquist "possesses neither the breadth of vision nor the humanity which is required of a Supreme Court justice."

The committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), has expressed confidence that Lewis F. Powell Jr., and Rehnquist will be speedily confirmed by the Senate after the committee acts on the nominations.

Senate passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed Wednesday night a trimmed \$1.1 billion foreign economic aid bill while the House approved interim new life for foreign assistance.

By a vote of 61 to 23, the Senate passed its new bill after rejecting amendments increasing funds and easing lending restrictions. Action on military aid, the second half of the \$2.3 billion package, is scheduled Thursday.

The House rejected by a 175-34 vote an effort to limit its foreign aid action to military assistance by eliminating economic aid from a resolution temporarily continuing the program at current levels.

Boards announce Phase Two

WASHINGTON—The Cost of Living Council announced Wednesday that 45 per cent of total U.S. sales and roughly 10 per cent of pay increases affecting workers will come in for close government control during the post-freeze economic period.

In addition, the council announced a group of new exemptions for the period that will follow the freeze. They include all used products, such as used cars, existing real estate and in some cases new homes, and commercial and industrial rents.

The council said price increases must be reported to the government before they go into effect if a company has annual sales of \$100 million or more. Some 1,300 companies in the United States, representing 45 per cent of total U.S. sales, are in this category, the council said.

As for pay increases, all those which would affect 5,000 workers or more will have to be reported to the government before they can go into effect.

The council said 500 economic units, presumably meaning bargaining units, are included in this category, representing 10 per cent of the total national work force.

The surprise in the news conference was the large number of new exemptions that will be allowed after the freeze expires midnight Sunday.

Phnom Penh airport attacked

SAIGON—Enemy forces attacked the Phnom Penh airport and a nearby communications center in coordinated attacks early Wednesday, inflicting heavy casualties and damage.

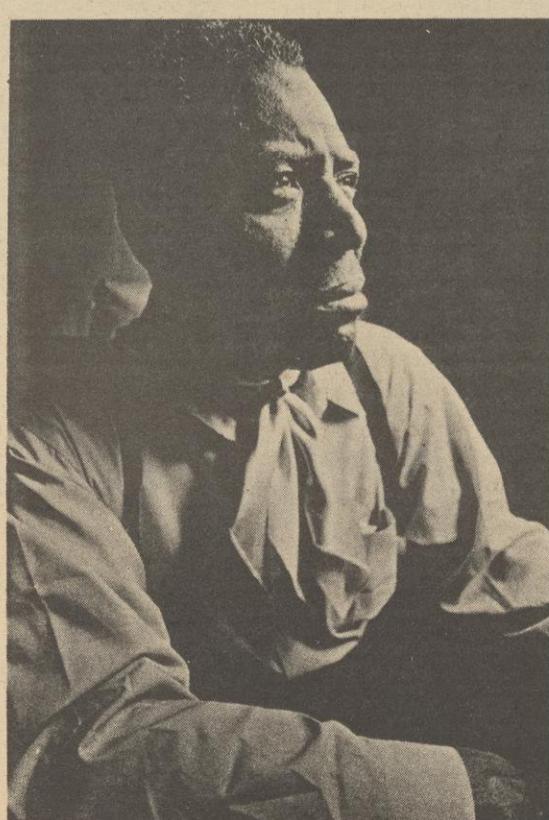
U.S. B152 bombers dumped tons of explosives on a rubber plantation near the beleaguered town of Rumlone while Cambodian troops battled to rescue some 400 men wounded defending the town 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The enemy mounted a steady mortar attack on the town and American bombers retaliated by pounding the plantation east of Rumlone where enemy ammunition is hidden.

Castro visits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile greeted Fidel Castro with waving red banners and a 21-gun salute as the Cuban leader flew in Wednesday from Havana on his first trip abroad in seven years.

White-helmeted air police cordoned off the ramp area. More than 10,000 police and plainclothes men were on duty throughout the capital to protect Castro.



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Court hears Groppi appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal by the Rev. James Groppi brought before the Supreme Court Wednesday a novel test of the methods a state legislature may use to guard against disruption of its proceedings.

The militant priest in 1969 became the first man in American history to be found in contempt by a legislative body without a hearing. He was ordered to jail by the Wisconsin assembly for his part in a welfare demonstration

that prevented the legislature from functioning for about 12 hours.

THE PRIEST'S lawyer, William M. Coffey of Milwaukee, argued that a chance to respond to one's accusers is required by the due process protections of the Constitution and that Groppi should have been given a hearing.

The power of summary contempt, used against Groppi, is "nearest akin to despotic power," Coffey told the justices.

The state's lawyer, Asst. Atty. Gen. Sverre O. Tinglum of Madison, conceded that the legislature had invoked "an extremely delicate power."

But, he said, in asking the justices to uphold the contempt judgment, "a legislature has as great a need as a court to continue functioning."

Groppi followed the conflicting arguments from a seat in the spectators section. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore a dark shirt open at the throat.

THE GROPPi case is unique

legally because individuals who interfere with legislative sessions usually are dealt with by police.

The Wisconsin assembly found Groppi in contempt Oct. 1, 1969, two days after he and more than 1,000 demonstrators took over the floor in a welfare protest. He was sentenced to jail for six months.

The priest also was arrested for disorderly conduct, a customary practice. That case ended in a mistrial.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

As of Cardinal deadline Wednesday night the International Club reached no decision concerning its demands for more money from the Memorial Union and a voting seat on the Union Council.

After three hours of debate a motion for consideration was agreed upon, but no action had been taken by 10 p.m.

A full story on the International Club proceedings will be in tomorrow's Cardinal.

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Primate Center research

Inborn monkey behavior varies by sex

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Researcher Stephen J. Suomi of the Primate Center says he has found genetically determined differences in social behavior between the sexes.

Using Rhesus monkeys, Suomi is carrying on research at the Primate Center that has been going on for 13 years. Suomi feels that the monkeys are similar enough to humans in physiology and social behavior to make the findings analogous to humans.

The primary differences in behavior are in the quality or type of play. According to Suomi, males show more dominance in play. Virtually all male monkeys display what Suomi termed "rough and tumble play," which has much physical contact.

SUCH PLAY, according to Suomi, consists of frequent mountings, wrestling, chase games, and other games involving physical contact.

Females display "approach avoidance play," or play with a lack of contact. Also, males play with members of both sexes while females play only with other females.

These differences in social behavior emerge at three to four months of age. By age six months, according to Suomi, this behavior is firmly ingrained.

To determine whether or not these differences in behavior were genetically inherited or socially learned, researchers put monkeys in isolation shortly after birth until age six months. This isolation prevented all kinds of social



Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon
Stephen Suomi—Ph.D. in
psychological research in the
Primate Lab.

contact with animals of "normal" social behavior.

WHEN THE isolated animals were let out into a group of normal animals, they very rapidly acquired the social behavior typical to their sex. It is on the basis of the rapidly acquired behavior that Suomi holds that behavioral differences between the sexes are inherited.

However, Suomi is quick to add that social conditions also play an important part in determining the behavior patterns between the sexes. But according to Suomi, these factors are limited by genetic factors.

Sex research on the Wisconsin campus has received little publicity. Little other sex research is going on aside from that at the Primate Center. Even with the scant publicity, however, Suomi

says he has received a few "crank letters."

About the only notice of Suomi's research in the layman's press came from a brief story in the August-September issue of Wisconsin Alumnus Magazine, which ended its story by saying Suomi's research was "one giant step in child development...but a terrible blow to Gloria Steinem."

SUOMI ADMITS that his findings may add fuel to the sexists' fire, but he feels that there is no basis for this.

To ignore them (the genetically based sex differences) is ludicrous; they shouldn't be ignored," Suomi said. But he stressed that there was absolutely no reason to base sexist beliefs from his findings.

"I am completely for equality," Suomi said, "and in light of these finds there is still no reason to believe differently."

According to Suomi, one of the reasons for the sex research in "simply science for science's sake." But another reason for the research is to gain a better insight into human behavior, Suomi added.

Suomi also said that the Primate Center is carrying on extensive research on depression and the effects of commonly accessible anti-depressants. But as yet, Suomi said, the findings have been limited.

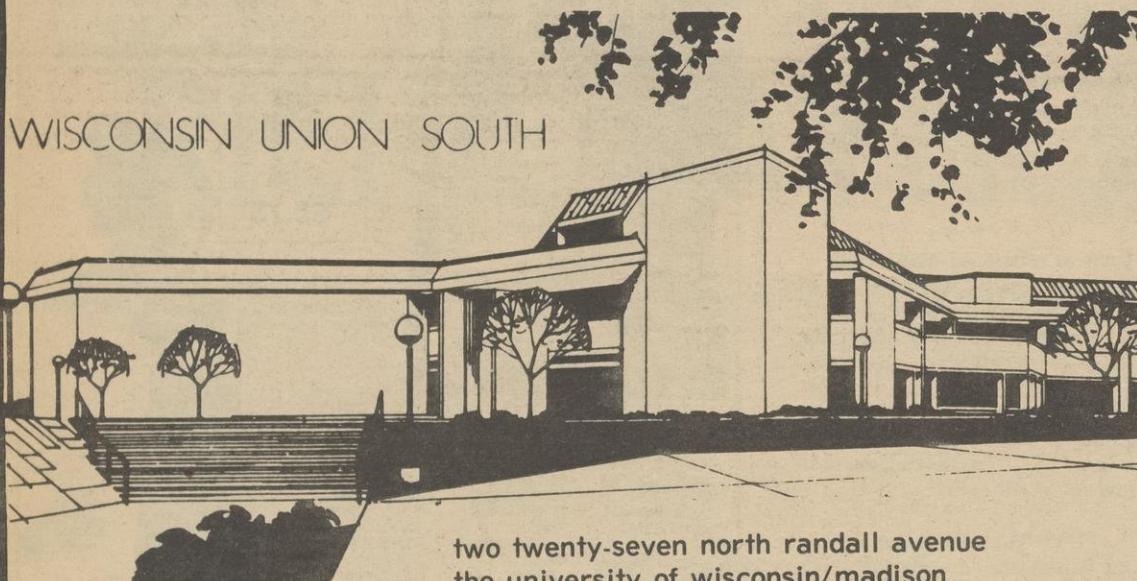
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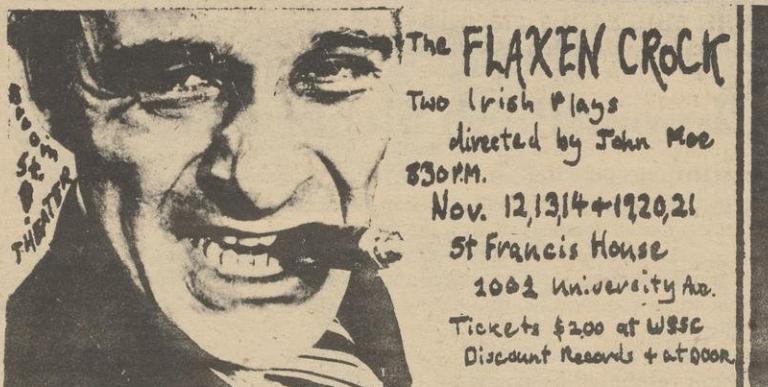
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Nichols defends grand jury's purpose; Defense League questions its power

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

A new state grand jury is being selected to investigate recent occurrences of homicide, arson and narcotics violations, according to Gerald Nichol, district attorney for Dane County.

Nichol requested both this and the investigation this summer on the Sterling Hall bombing.

The district attorney said he could not make public whether the new grand jury investigation would be aimed primarily at organized crime or at student use and sale of drugs.

MEANSHIRE, the Committee to Quash Grand Jury Investigations, which began a "We Won't Talk" campaign against this summer's investigation, is no longer active.

However, a spokeswoman for the Madison Defense League (MDL) said that if for any reason the new grand jury investigation turns into an "excuse to put radicals in jail," MDL will take action against it.

"We have no way of knowing what they're doing. This one might be political and it might not be," she said.

NICHOL SAID that critics of this summer's investigation on the bombing are entitled to their views, but that he himself doesn't feel that the power of the grand jury is being abused in dealing with radicals.

"If a person has radical beliefs, I couldn't care less. But if he uses those beliefs to hide behind when he has committed a crime, then I become very concerned," Nichol said.

According to the MDL, the grand jury can also hide behind a drug arrest or a witness' refusal to answer a question in order to lock radicals up in jail.

THE MDL SAID a grand jury can pick up information to indict radicals, as well as "legitimize" information picked up through illegal wire-tapping.

Nichol said that the investigation on the bombing

provided information which will make it easier for the state to prepare evidence once the four accused—Karl and Dwight Armstrong, David Fine and Leo Burt—are apprehended.

"And I'd say the odds are that someday they will be caught," he added.

Their case received a horrendous amount of publicity—more than any other crime committed in the state of Wisconsin," Nichol said.

"BY PRESERVING the testimony of witnesses under oath before the grand jury, we've done our part to try to hold the publicity to a bare minimum and ensure them a fair trial."

Nichol said he does not feel that the indictment of all four men for murder, issued by the grand jury this summer, will hurt their chance for a fair trial.

"Time will pass and emotions will calm down," he said.

According to the MDL, the selection of the grand jury itself—generally white, wealthy men over thirty-five—destroys any chance of justice.

A STATEMENT in the National Lawyers Guild "Radical's Guide to Grand Juries" reads: "Grand jurors are usually picked from voter registration lists. However, law suits that have challenged the grand jury selection system have shown that the poor, the young, women and the third world population are systematically excluded from serving."

"The government has very skilled interrogators and prosecutors who travel around from one grand jury to another," said an MDL member. "The reason these investigations are so effective is because the people they subpoena are often unaware of their rights."

A person who receives a subpoena to a grand jury investigation must be served with it personally, not through a friend or relative. The MDL suggests that one who is subpoenaed im-

mediately contact a lawyer, and once he is before the jury, try to plead the Fifth or First Amendments, or the Fourth Amendment against illegal wiretapping, whenever possible.

"TRYING TO learn their game by pretending to co-operate or assuming your answer will be innocent or trivial can be tricky and dangerous and always a losing

game," said an MDL member.

Although a witness is not allowed to have a lawyer present at the investigation, he can usually consult his lawyer outside the room by requesting to leave the room before answering each question.

"You can plead the Fifth Amendment, but if they think (continued on page 8)



Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant
Dane Co. D.A.—Gerald Nichol

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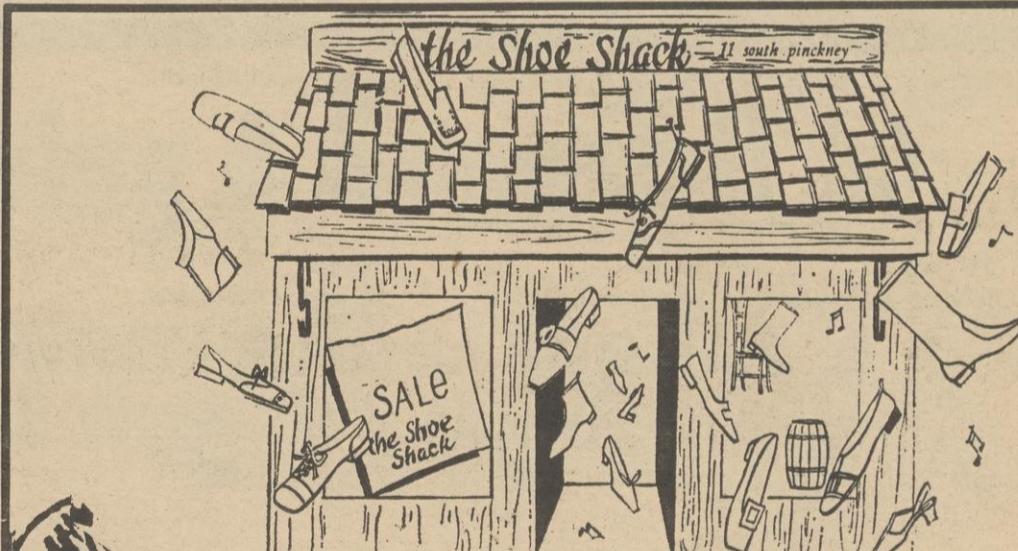
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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

U Day Care

The University has a new chance to make good on all its promises to do something about the situation of staff and faculty women.

The establishment of a University day-care center for the children of employees is a simple and obvious step towards remedying a serious and difficult problem: the very real obstacles which women face in working at the University.

If women are to be free to pursue careers on equal terms with men, day care is a necessity. The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has already established such a day-care center, so our own administration need not be afraid of

acting rashly and breaking with tradition on this point.

Hearing on day-care will be held today, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. Written position statements may be sent to 175 Bascom Hall.

This hearing will be in front of a subcommittee of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women. The Chancellor, according to Cyrena Pondrom, (his special assistant for women's affairs) will have the final say in this matter.

But we should all help him decide.

Stop the Freeway

The "Outer Beltline" plan for Madison, a proposal for a 46 mile stretch of concrete and bridges that the State Highway Commission so benignly proposes as an "efficient transportation network" is a waste of time, money and effort from a group that should be more concerned about mass transportation than catering to the automobile industry's profit margin.

If the plans of the Highway Commission are accepted, the freeway will eventually connect the Illinois border near Chicago to Wisconsin Dells, that crass tourist mecca of Wisconsin that for some reason Chicago tourists enjoy viewing.

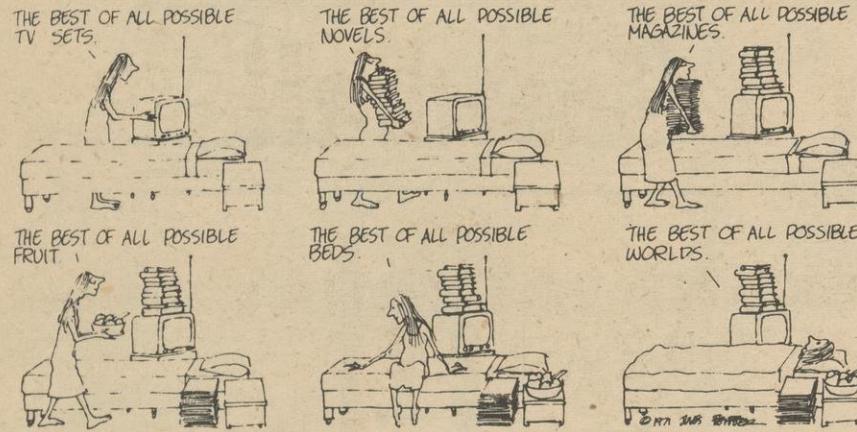
The important concern for residents of Madison in regards to the freeway is that it will open up the whole southwest side of the city to commercial developers, who prey on new "tourist roads." Such development will surely do more damage to the environment than to the road itself.

The "Outer Beltline" will be given a public hearing today at the Youth Building, Dane

County Coliseum starting at 10:00 a.m. According to the Highway Commission the road will not be built unless "we can find support for it in public hearings." Although the truth of such a statement, coming from the Commission, is hard to believe, it is still crucial that public sentiment be mobilized against this freeway proposal.

To anyone who has seen the gentle rolling hills, the wildlife, the woods and peaceful marshes of Southern Wisconsin the realization of a freeway spells disaster. A coalition of environmental groups have organized against the freeway under the name "Stop Outer Beltline Action Committee." They need volunteers and contributions in their effort to half the powerful tourist and highway lobbies in this state. The support of the University community behind this committee is essential.

Go out to the Youth Building today and tell the Highway Commission what you think of their freeway.



FEIFFER



Ella's

People have sometimes maintained that things like race, color, religion and nationality don't or shouldn't count. That such a position is untenable was again brought home to me when I was faced with this difficult question: How can the State Street Goy review Ella's delicatessen? It's no exaggeration to say that the delicatessen is a center of Jewish culture, outranking in importance for many Jews even the synagogue. I knew I needed an expert. I needed a Jew. But where, oh where, I thought, as I looked around the *Cardinal* office was I to find one? How do you know? How do you find out? But then, just as I was about to give up and go to another Italian restaurant, Larry from last week entered my life again. "Larry," I said, as I slapped his hand, "I need help." "Anytime," he replied jauntily. "Larry," I said, "I need a Jew." "You found him," he boasted. I asked him if he knew deli food. "I'm a delicatessen

Jew," he said modestly. I slapped his hand again.

The real surprise that awaited us at Ella's was Isaac, a large man (my size or so) who wants to do a regular column for the *Cardinal* in which he'd review pornographic books, magazines, and movies. He wants to call his column "The State Street Degenerate" and use the same little figure that helps form the logo for my column. He'd dress the little man in a raincoat and shades. "Outa masturbating sight," Larry chortled when he heard. Unfortunately, the column will never see day's light for some members of our newspaper's staff are afraid it would offend the women's movement. But that just goes to show you how far we've come. It's so much more admirable to be intimidated by women's liberation than by the regents.

We had high hopes the food wouldn't be the abortion Isaac's column was, and we weren't disappointed. With the expert help of Isaac, Larry, and some of Ella's other patrons, Beverly and I were able to overcome the wonders of the establishment's sixteen page menu and order. There was a chorus of approval for the cabbage soup, especially from Isaac who had already eaten, so I tried it. Beverly had minestrone but she liked the cabbage soup she sampled better. It was delicious. Its delicate sweetness was counterpointed against the cabbage's tint of tartness while the flavor and texture of the large chunks of lean beef, hidden among the flakes of vegetables,

completed the dish's polyphony.

After we'd finished our pean of appreciation, Isaac gave it the ultimate accolade: "It's as good as my grandmother's," he intoned. Larry wasn't impressed by the Matzoh Ball soup he'd chosen. "It's got no spices," he said pointing. But from over my shoulder another patron of Ella's added sardonically, "It's better than the Motzah ball soup you can get at Paisan's."

For the main course we each had a variety of "Jumbo Deli-Platter." Each one we chose had chopped liver, Russian dressing, potato salad, pickles, coleslaw, rye bread and butter as well as various sorts of meat and cheese. Bev had tongue, Swiss, and corned beef; Larry had turkey, corned beef, and pastrami while I had roast beef and corned beef. Larry, our own expert, singled out the chopped liver, potato salad, Russian dressing, and turkey for praise and was disappointed only in the pastrami. But the fellow from over my shoulder was not shy in informing us that the pastrami was his absolute favorite. My own impression was that the meats, excluding the tongue (which Beverly liked), were too fatty to be among the best. Even I, the rookie, have had leaner, tastier corned beef. But the whole question is something of an exercise because Ella's is the only delicatessen in town. You can sneer as Larry did because they serve butter with the meal, but you must at the same time be gratified that there's any meal of this sort at all. In any

Open Forum

Foreign only in attitude

The fresh, young Junior stands impatiently at the intersection of University Avenue and Randall waiting for the lights to change. His left hand sticks in his pocket and his right hand clutches his notebooks. On the third finger of the right hand is a silver ring with a raised peace sign.

The lights change to green and off he goes with the other waiting pedestrians. Halfway across he bumps into someone, a foreigner, disengages himself, averts his eyes, forgetting to apologize, and finishes crossing. He goes on his way, the incident forgotten. Perhaps the foreigner has forgotten it too.

But the incident should not be forgotten, for it has been symbolic of what happens hundreds of times a day on campuses all over the United States and will probably go on happening in magnified form throughout the country in years to come.

There is little use creating a culture that relies heavily on peace slogans and symbols, proclaiming the unity of all men, when even the leaders of that culture are unable to live the meaning of "He's not heavy, he's my brother." It is one thing to hatch a philosophy, and another to rear it in sterile mass-production. The spirit of internationalism begins at home, with the individual, yet the majority of students do not count foreigners among their friends, and would prefer not to, although on this campus one in fourteen students is from another country.

The Madison Friends of International Students help foreigners meet families in the community, but the students themselves...people their own age...these are the ones who are saying "Be with" and they are not doing it!" moans Mrs. Eid, Community Co-ordinator with the Office of Foreign Students. She believes that students from abroad have much to offer the American. "Their views are wider...They are used to working for change, accustomed to having turmoil around them...they could even contribute to activism!"

There is cause indeed to believe that U.S. students can benefit from international friendships. In a research project at Indiana University in 1966, Dr. Robert Shaffer found that 90 per cent of the American students interviewed, all of whom had international students as friends, thought that the

foreigners were more interesting than their counterparts, and 83 per cent said that they had changed their attitude towards foreign students. It would be a student can contribute to the development of his friend.

There have been many instances of the inaccessibility into the foreigner's culture. There is no doubt that some of their own countrymen have not gone out, and when they do, they are boy alone," says a pretty girl. Many foreigners are constantly amazed by the friendliness of American girls—she is at first reserved, but then she is approachable, but shy. Americans are uneasy in the company of foreigners, but they are as the Africans and Taiwanese student of Princeton.

In The American Friends of International Students, Franklin D. Scott says, "The American friendly in a foreign country is disappointed; cordial friend something deeper that respect that the American individual often makes him feel uncomfortable. Scott was writing fifteen years ago, how far the Generation of the 1960s has come in making his words inappropriate.

Youth trends have originated in the last ten years. They show the rest of the world more than a hairstyle and a way of life—and enact it—himself.

Letters to the Cardinal

REBUTTAL ON SHALOM '72

The unsigned review of "Shalom '72" in Saturday's *Cardinal* highlights the worst kind of critic—the person who's more concerned with how he writes than with what he writes. It always makes one suspicious when a reviewer can't find even one good thing to say about a performance, and this is no exception. Instead of watching the show, your reviewer probably spent most of his time contemplating on really picturesque turns of phrase like "Yiddish yodel." Really proud of that one, aren't you?

Well, it's nice that you can write, but you should try reviewing as well. Shuli Nathan, after all, happened to give a great performance. And the fact that Yemenites have social problems in Israel shouldn't reflect on the fact that the Amranim are really good entertainers: the fact that the U.S. has racial problems certainly didn't dim Ellington's talent in the Soviet Union last month—or don't you think so? Try leaving your political prejudices at home when you review a show.

True, "Shalom '72" was "packaged" for the American audience, and there was a certain amount of propaganda thrown at this audience. But packaging didn't hurt James Taylor, did it? And did "propagandizing" hurt Joan Baez? But they were different, of course, since you knew in advance that you'd like them, right?

And honestly, how is it that a reviewer complains when an audience liked a show? Is that bad? Should they have disliked it to justify your pre-judgment?

"Shalom '72" was billed as entertainment, with the stress on song and dance. It surely filled that bill with well-chosen and well-performed music, diversity and spirit. It's your prerogative as a reviewer not to have recognized these things, but it's also your obligation at least to have given them a fair chance at manifestation.

Gerry Feldman
Debbie Stein

State Street Gourmet

case, I noticed that Larry used his butter. The desserts with which we finished the meal don't need anybody's apology. Beverly, who's a chocolate freak, had the chocolate tort. "Beautifully rich; chocolate at nearly its final intensity," she gushed. Isaac, who joined in with us for dessert, and I had cheese cake. It was good. It was moist and so cheesy that each morsel's integrity demanded that you chew. Isaac, the old hand, knew this before he ordered, but for me, it was a discovery. Larry had an egg cream which was good but went flat rather quickly. He also ordered a grilled pound cake, hot fudge sundae which he wanted everyone to try. It was huge as well as delicious. The grilled cake, which reminded me of Big Boy's french toast, was marvelous in itself while at the same time it made the rest of the dessert so very special. The bowl it came in was 2 1/2" deep and 5" in diameter (we measured) and the goodies were heaped up above the rim.

As for the prices, my belly was full and anytime I can accomplish that on good food for around \$3.00, I can't complain much.

As we left I asked Isaac if he wanted a ride home. It was snowing. "No," he replied, "I'm going to The Plaza to watch the football game." "Football?" I shouted. "Yea," he said sadly, "Last week there were six skinflicks in town; this week there's The Vanishing Prairie and The Living Desert. And he moved off cutting a mighty swath through the falling flakes of winter's first snow, his raincoat fluttering in the wind.

Gillian L. Royes

atitude

more mature than their American counterparts and 83 per cent thought they were more independent. Of the 554 students interviewed, 406 mentioned that they had changed their plans for the future because of foreign students, and 47 per cent showed attitudes on foreign affairs, foreigners, and on U.S. and domestic policies as a direct result of their trip. It would seem then that the international can contribute substantially to the personal development of his friends.

There have been many complaints, on the other hand, of possibility into the personal lives of foreign students. No doubt that some ethnic groups prefer to maintain countrymen as their closest acquaintances. "I have gone out, and would not go out, with an American" says a pretty co-ed from the Far East. And she is. Many foreigners, particularly women—who are amazed by the independence of American girls at first reserved, but after a year or two are ready to go into acquaintance. On the whole foreigners are amiable, but shy. They are often painfully aware that they are uneasy in their company. "They never express you, but you can sense that you are strange to the Africans are to the Pekingese!" says a student of Pharmacology.

American Experience of Swedish Students. D. Scott says that "often the Swede finds the American friendly in a superficial way only and he is interested; cordial first acquaintance creates hope for a deeper that rarely materializes." The intense interest the American has for the privacy of the individual often makes him seem cold after the initial warmth. In writing fifteen years ago. We should ask ourselves if the Generation of Brotherly Love has succeeded in his words inapplicable today.

Trends have originated in the United States for at least ten years. If the young American is going to represent the rest of the young world that his philosophy means in a hairstyle and music, he must begin to believe in himself.

* * *

BAHA'I COMMUNITY

The Baha'i Community of Madison will commemorate the birth of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith today. This Holy Day will be observed in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Keefrey, 2416 Wauona Way, at 8 p.m. A talk on the life of Baha'u'llah will be given by Linda Early, a Journalism student, and newcomer to the Baha'i Faith.

Report from Paris

Cardinal correspondent John Xavier is visiting major countries in Europe and what follows is the first of a series of his first-hand reports from overseas.

Occasionally in most large urban areas, one event seems to stand forth as epitomizing the vexing problems of the modern city. Paris experienced one such event in the recent ten-day subway strike of early October.

That single event, in that small span of ten days, exposed the welter of difficulties and fears which plague Paris, a supposed haven for intellectual and cultural activity. Paris was, in brief, transformed by the subway strike into a nightmare, or, if you prefer, a sort of real-life enactment of the Theatre of the Absurd.

The strike was initiated by the engineers of the famous Metropolitain, mother of subways. The issue of the strike was a clear-cut one, that of wage demands: the engineers claimed a need for more cash, citing living costs, and the dreary nature of the work itself, the endless peering into a series of smoky-gray tunnels for a 42-hour work week.

The striking engineers put this issue to the test against the unyielding management of the RATP, the Paris Transit Authority. And that presaged the coming to life of the Theatre of the Absurd.

The strikers held firm, with a 95 per cent stoppage of all subway traffic, thus pressuring the RATP officials for wage demands. The RATP administration, in turn, counted on a soured public opinion to withhold solidarity from the workers. RATP officials trotted out figures demonstrating that there was no need for raises, in view of starting salaries of \$300 monthly plus fringes (all quite good by French standards). The striking engineers pointed to the crucial nature of their work, and cited the growing evidence of price inflation in France.

And that is where the Absurd looms very large, for while both strikers and RATP officials harangued the public and each other about money, the real issue was left to the side, neglected even by the Ministry of Transport and the press.

The primary issue was pollution. The strikers issued not one statement pointing to the growing haze in Paris, the intolerable noise and delays, caused by the presence of 300,000 additional cars streaming into the central city from strike-bound suburbs. The striking union could have logically demanded more budgetary credits to expand the already extensive Metro system, with a consequent downgrading of the role played by the auto in Paris transportation.

Instead, the Absurd reigned: All the while, the annual Paris Auto show was in full dress, the dozens of sleek sex symbols on display for thousands of showgoers, including President Georges Pompidou himself, who muttered, that "automobiles are certainly costly, aren't they?" in what must be seen as the most highly appropriate adjective affixed to the word automobile, in view of the enormous waste taking place in Parisian traffic tie-ups. (Pompidou himself sliced through traffic to the Auto show in record time, with a motorcycle escort.)

The satirical press parodied without pity the publishers of the conservative news media, such as the Figaro, in imaginary scenes portraying the wealthy gentlemen in question cursing the traffic delays, from the comfort of their lush Rolls-Royce limosines.

Meantime, record pollution had made it impossible to see the Eiffel Tower from my seventh-floor Latin Quarter room, only one mile from that monument to a quieter, more confident-in-science, time. And record carbonmonoxide counts had brought reports of numerous cases of headaches and nausea for those forced to walk the main thoroughfares.

Thus, absurdly, the Paris Auto show glittered on, while the entire City of Light was becoming a nerve-wracking City of Haze.

But the orchestrated absurdity of this strike did not directly affect me until I observed what was once the French Tricolor, flying from a corner on the Avenue de L'Opera, a half-mile from the Louvre, on Sunday the 10th. The Tricolor was faded by exhaust fumes, and had become an eerily appropriate national symbol, of sick gray and sooty red. No distinction could be made between what had once been blue or white.

Worse yet, the theatre matinees were letting out, and I could not get a cab. I had already a severe headache, and another mile to walk.

I realized with somewhat of a start that Paris, too, is a city whose days as a fit place to live are numbered, unless the encroachment of the automobile can be halted.

The evidence is everywhere: The Place de la Concorde at the foot of the plush diplomatic Elysee section has been largely turned into a grand parking. The old Montparnasse haunts of Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald are cluttered by on-street parking and a new 15-story parking ramp. The hush retreat of the sprawling Bois de Boulogne, with miles of woods and streams, is now shattered by the roar of construction equipment—a new Belt-line highway moves on to completion in a way all too reminiscent of the destruction of part of Madison's Arboretum.

With all of that in the background, dormant in the public discussions, the strike failed. The respected Paris daily, *Le Monde*, declared that the public simply would not countenance a favorable settlement for the strikers, no matter what level of work stoppage was attained. But, still, there was no questioning of why such a climate of public opinion did exist, and why the strike was unusually isolated.

At least one acceptable answer to those questions would be that the particularly absurd situation precipitated by the strike revealed to most Parisian the nightmarishness of their city.

That realization, however, did not extend to the base of the problem of pollution. There was no strong questioning of the shortsightedness of the leaders of the social structures. There was no doubting the tenet of growth, no demand for strict control over the burgeoning numbers of automobiles.

It all sounds very similar to the USA, what with the French government increasing by 200 per cent the credits for highways, and cutting medical appropriations, and closing student restaurants.

Most importantly, it is highly shortsighted to say that, since ecology has become politically significant in the United States, it only follows that soon Europe, too, will follow suit in entering the contest to clean things up. I say highly shortsighted in view of the fact that the Common Market, now including Great Britain, has the second largest output in the world, and that industrial strength expresses itself daily in the increasing, and institutionalized, degradation of the quality of European life. And there is not even the level of consciousness of the problems that existed in America in the 1960's.

Thus, Paris and Madison have much in common, in that they fall into larger patterns of current social and economic trends. Madison is perhaps more alert to the problems posed by pollution, but certainly both cities remain far from solutions.

This similarity, both in problems and lack of solutions, extends into other areas of consideration, especially the Universities, and unemployment. We hope to concentrate further on some of these issues, and should hope to attain some fresh understanding of what really are the crucial, if hidden, issues in Europe, and especially in France.)

We're Having a Snowball

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The Chairman's chairman: English Department's Scott

By DAVID VAN VORT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Chairman's Chairman: Professor Charles Scott.—He is soft-spoken, you almost have to strain at times. The clicking of his personal secretary's IBM almost drowns him out...he seems sincere...he looks at you directly...he speaks slowly...you ask yourself, how can anyone who is soft-spoken and sincere get to be chairman of the English Dept? But then again perhaps he is the perfect prototype.

A copy of the *desiderata* hangs from one wall...a few paintings by

obscure artists hang on the others...a small selection of books and academic magazines with "best to Charles" written on them...next to his desk a number of catalogues and most prominent a copy of the 1968-69 Who's Who...a potted plant on the windowsill...a view of Lake Mendota...he works without his jacket...off-orange short-sleeved shirt...wide tie...vague mutton chop sideburns...no doubt about it, he looks like a liberal...

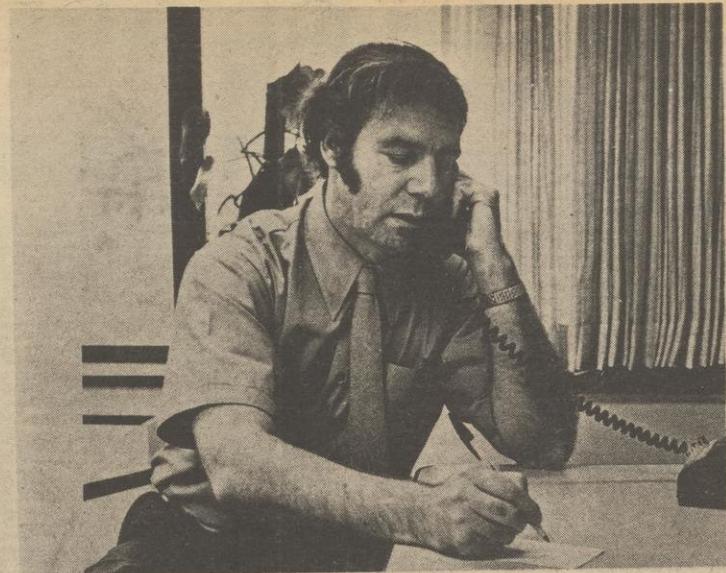
HE DRINKS black coffee, nearly chain smokes Pall Mall filters alternating them with Certs...you watch him deal with

the morning's problems and people...always the smooth countenance...the frequent non-committal replies...academic pleasantries. A student with an appointment...charges against a professor, against a T.A...an academic conspiracy...plagiarism...mismanaged funds...rare manuscripts disappearing, reappearing three months later in the stacks...some of the people in question are no longer on the staff...

Mr. Scott appears concerned...he says, "It's a strange business..."...The meeting ends...little is resolved other than that the student has undeservedly lost credit for three years work..."We'll see what we can do." Mr. Scott tells me that most problems are ones of personality conflicts...plagiarism is infrequent...usually disputes over grades.

SOME TIME between meetings, I ask what he thinks of the "publish or perish syndrome". "By all means," he replies, "the department has high expectations of faculty research." Morning mail comes...applications for positions...he expects 600 applications for three or four positions. Ten o'clock meeting...purpose: to create a liaison committee between assistant professors and tenured professors...present are four men and a woman....

The men dress with a flashy conservatism...wide ties, tweeds and manicured sideburns...the meeting progresses...catch words spotlight the dialogues... "Facilitate communication"..."Department static"..."feedback"..."maintain a



Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

Charles Scott—appraised by T.A.'s as a "great efficiency expert" with "a great talent for putting people to sleep," and by a professor as having "done a lot to make the department a more personable place to work in."

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smooth running"..."if I could speak to that"..."yawns are suppressed...a question, exactly what is this committee charged with? "This committee is charged only with its existence." The most devious looking of the assistant professors is made chairman...the meeting ends and the new chairman requests a private audience...talks of grants and stipends...why does the new chairman look so guilty....

NEXT MEETING, a Mrs. Howell is going to Japan...Mr. Scott provides her with contacts to look up...she is part of a program to create better teaching methods of English in Japan...be sure to visit the shrine in Kyoto. Next a brief visit from an Emeritus Professor...banalities zip back and forth...a phone call from central administration about wording of requirements in a catalogue...and then his wife arrives and it is time for a bag lunch in his downstairs

office.... His wife is from Queens, he is from the Bronx...my god these out of staters are everywhere...why would anyone want to be chairman I ask...he didn't want to particularly..."It's not an office to run for"..."strong support had been expressed for him...he hadn't expected it...he had only been in the department for a few years...gratification comes from "the hope or actuality of being able to get a large number of people to contribute to the success of various programs...it's a marvelous challenge."

HE COMPLAINS that the amount of time spent administrating cuts down on his teaching and his keeping up with his own field which is linguistics...he has trouble keeping up...he feels a sense of loss. Recreation? He is an avid sports fan and he spends much of his free time playing basketball with his sons.

The tenure system

(continued from page 1)

In making these judgements, the tenure review committee members theoretically use three criteria: teaching, research, and service, either to the department, university, or community. Of these three, said Morton Rothstein, Chairman of the History department, "teaching and research are the most important because people have to be effective researchers if they are to be effective teachers and vice-versa."

ALTHOUGH this statement reflects many of the official assumptions on which tenure evaluations are based, the actual application of these guidelines often weighs one factor more than another when the real decisions are made in a department.

The heavy weighting has usually favored scholastic research over teaching. Lately, however, there have been several official memos on the need to re-emphasize teaching in the tenure considerations.

But there are difficulties inherent in this, some of which were explained by a psychology department faculty member: "Sure, we get memos every week from somebody or other telling us to consider teaching, but the problem is, how do you do that? Teaching carries a small weight, if any, in the considerations. Obviously, nobody on the committee has ever taken a course from the person, and we only have word-of-mouth information."

OFTEN, THE department admits to the strong research criterion, and the "publish or perish" admonishment is, at any large University, heavily grounded in truth. As Charles Scott, chairman of the English department, remarked last year after that department's tenure hearings relieved it of quite a

few of its younger faculty members: "A teacher does not get promoted in this department unless he publishes. This is a very high expectation here."

The reasons for this emphasis can often elude an unsuspecting undergraduate who seeks to understand departmental values and policies. Part of the official explanation is provided by a document of the Physical Sciences Divisional Committee, which sets criteria and reviews tenure recommendations in that area: "During the past two decades there has been a tendency among faculties at major universities to concentrate on the production of new information.

"Consequently, appreciation of effective teaching has often been neglected as a criterion of advancement. In judging appointments to tenure this imbalance should be corrected. However, it must also be recognized that in many fields, expansion of knowledge remains the exclusive province of the major university. Effective and productive research, per se, must continue to be regarded as an essential university function—a function that distinguishes major universities from other institutions of higher learning."

A YOUNG professor provided a more succinct explanation of the publishing fetish in large universities such as Wisconsin: "The universities are engaged in a competitive game: A department becomes famous through the publications of its faculty members. If a guy isn't publishing a lot, he's just not doing the departmental prestige any good."

Tomorrow: The all-important tenure review: Process and Politics—and a look at alternatives to tenure.

Grand jury

(continued from page 5)

you've got a lot of important information then they can take you in front of a judge and grant you immunity," said the MDL spokeswoman.

ONCE IMMUNITY is granted, the testimony a person gives cannot be used in prosecution against him. This does not mean, however, that he can't be prosecuted at a later date with other evidence.

If a person granted immunity still refuses to answer a question, he will be cited for contempt of court and sentenced to up to six months in jail.

"It's possible that anyone who knows of any illegal activity—and

who doesn't—can be in jail for not talking, even if they themselves haven't done anything wrong," said an MDL member.

"Such a person would be committing a crime by withholding the information," said Nichol.

"AS FOR the lack of counsel in the courtroom, that doesn't bother me because each witness is read a detailed statement of his constitutional rights and the purpose of the grand jury."

Nichol said that although granting immunity is not necessary in every case, it is "not uncommon."

"Some people are very reluctant to come forward and testify, to do their duty as a citizen. But I can't say this was a problem this summer," said Nichol.

The MDL said that the grand

jury this summer only heard testimonies from police officers, Chancellor Edwin Young, the father of the Armstrong brothers and a few other authorities.

"IT DIDN'T turn into the massive assault on students that we had expected," said a MDL member.

Nichol, when asked to verify this statement, said he could not make public exactly who testified before the jury.

"The function of the 17 citizens sitting on the jury is not to look into people's political beliefs or ideology. They are basically interested in criminal acts," said Nichol.

"I think the grand jury is an effective tool in the equal enforcement of law. My office could be abused much more easily than the grand jury could be."

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Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Credit rugby with unstoppable action.

Harriers could surprise

(continued from page 12)

ran on the Minnesota course; if you're not familiar with the course it's hard to pace yourself, and your worse enemy is uncertainty." But the biggest attribute is the quality of the runners that McClimon can call upon.

Scharnke and Larson are the two big runners for Wisconsin. "They should take a back seat to no one except maybe Bjorklund," claims McClimon. Scharnke had some physical problems at the start of the season, but shook it off, and has come on strong. Although Scharnke finished second to some people, McClimon still considers him to be one of the best in the conference. Larson has run strong races all season, but has come down with an achilles tendon problem; it could be a major blow to the Badgers, just when they seemed to be putting things together.

"I haven't been able to work real hard and it has probably affected my conditioning," Larson said. "I'll have to learn to run with the pain. I want to run, but just can't right now."

The biggest bonus for Wisconsin has been the improvement of freshmen Jim Fleming and Tom Schumacher. Their adaptation to college running came at a very opportune time, and they played a major role in the Badgers' late season rise as they started to provide some stability as backup men for Scharnke and Larson.

"THEY STARTED RUNNING as a pair and that should be an advantage for them," explained McClimon, "That way one guy can't get butchered in a meet, they're helping each other out." Fleming had given blood earlier in the season, and was just beginning to regain his form in the last weeks of the season. Schumacher started responding to the training and has improved greatly.

In addition to Scharnke, Larson, Fleming, Schumacher, Slater, and Johnson, McClimon will be taking either Glen Herold or Chuck Baker to Minnesota. If Herold's legs hold up, he'll be going, otherwise McClimon will take Baker. McClimon described Herold as "improving" but feels Herold's level of conditioning could be a problem.

"Everyday it looks like things are getting better," McClimon explains, "The only thing is the injuries; if we can handle them alright, we shouldn't be overwhelmed. If we get good races from everyone, we should be right in there. We could surprise a few people."

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Ruggers struggle for credit

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

It's about time credit was given where credit is due, and credit is certainly due the Wisconsin Rugby Club. Some people think they're fools, some think they're hardy and some think they're foolhardy. Maybe they're all of these things, but they managed to play two games out at the Lot 60 field Saturday morning, and the temperature didn't get above 35 degrees out there all day.

The A game resulted in Wisconsin's second defeat of this season. Purdue won that game by a score of 13-7. The B team, however, managed to beat Purdue 14-8, and have lost only one game this fall. This Saturday, Wisconsin will face Minnesota in its final game of the fall rugby season. Watch tomorrow's Cardinal for exact time and place.

In the A side game, Wisconsin led for the first half with Dave Kamm scoring on a penalty kick and David Kinyon blocking a Purdue kick and scoring a try to give the ruggers seven points. As the half ended several Wisconsin players found themselves with minor concussions, and the halftime break was a welcome one.

In the second half, Purdue made a strong comeback with the help of the wind and a good kicking staff. Purdue scored a try which was converted, then scored another try a few minutes later as a result of some sloppy play by Wisconsin. As

the second half progressed, Jim Francis, who had several good kicks in the first half, found that he, as well as other Wisconsin players, had trouble getting and keeping control of the ball due to their minor injuries late in the first half. Purdue scored its final points of the game on a penalty kick, and Wisconsin was unable to come back and score against them again.

The B team, however, had a much more successful game against Purdue. All Wisconsin scoring was in the first half. Dale Hubbard scored the first try for

Wisconsin which was unconverted. Tom Haigh scored the second try, and this was converted by Jim Valhuli, giving Wisconsin 10 points. Hubbard scored on another unconverted try late in the first half.

In the second half, Purdue made two tries, neither of which was converted, making the final score 14-8.

In both the A and B games, the wind made a great deal of difference in the teams' ability to handle and kick the ball. In addition, the cold made ball handling much harder than usual.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Sports critic Dave Meggyesy

The 'devil' in America's athletic dreams

The following article is the first of a two part series on Dave Meggyesy, author and former St. Louis Cardinal linebacker who will attend the Sports Symposium here Feb. 17-20.

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

It had been a long day for Dave Meggyesy. First, there had been a television taping with former Green Bay Packer Max McGee. Then there were several radio interviews in which he was fed the same questions that he had been asked in 100 other cities.

And so Meggyesy, hoping to recharge his batteries, began to lead his somewhat startled interviewer in a series of yogametric exercises.

"Now try this one," Meggyesy said. He lifted his elbows up over his head, and his pullover shirt stretched in unison, revealing a waistline as flat as when he was playing outside linebacker in the National Football League.

MEGGYESY, WHO played with the St. Louis Cardinals for seven years before quitting in 1969 because of disillusionment with the game, is author of *Out of Their League*, an autobiographical condemnation of the structure of American sports in general and professional football in particular.

In an office in ancient Pearse Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Meggyesy recently spoke about the impact of his book.

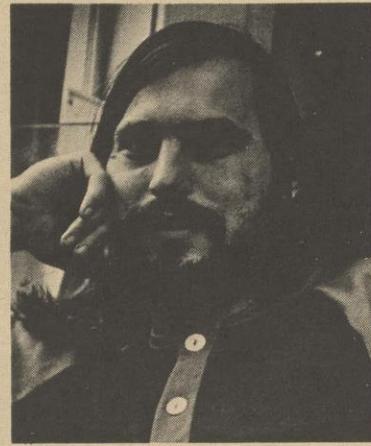
"By providing an opening wedge for the analysis of sports in society, the book has done what I intended it to do," he said, with a nod of assurance. "I used football to dissect society, and people are turning on to the idea that we need radical changes in that society. I'm sneaking up on a lot of

people."

He probably would have been able to sneak up on a lot more, but the paperback edition of his book is not widely available. (None can yet be obtained in Wisconsin.)

SINCE HIS retirement, Meggyesy has become a figure of much controversy, and is often cast as the devil's advocate speaking the unspeakable about one of the things that Middle America holds dear to its heart.

Meggyesy has attempted to cut a swath through a forest that he sees as dense and teeming with murky corners. In the last two years, he has touched many a raw nerve in the American psyche,



Dave Meggyesy

particularly his criticisms of the rigid coaching methods employed by the late Vince Lombardi and others.

"The winning is everything concept is bullshit," Meggyesy said. "The Lombardi mystique has done much to damage sports. When you find this type of coaching in the Pop Warner league, this is terrible."

Meggyesy claims that Billy

Arnold, a North Carolina football player who died during a preseason workout, was a victim of this kind of coaching. "He was literally run to death," Meggyesy said, with a characteristic absence of emotion.

MEGGYESY'S FACE, shrouded by a beard and flowing, shoulder-length hair, has all the stoic manner of a grim statue. His voice is soft and gentle.

In Green Bay, for example, Meggyesy recently taped an interview for a local television station. After the interview was completed, the program director told Meggyesy's companion "how lucid he is for a jock." Meggyesy, who usually suppresses his annoyance at such comments, overheard the remark.

His eyes flaming with rage, Meggyesy picked up his belongings and stalked out of the studio, chanting "lucid lucid lucid lucid" as he wiggled his ass.

Meggyesy is, in fact, lucid—and a great deal more. Even sportswriters whose horizons stop at the 50 yard line are stunned by the depth of his intellect. A close friend calls his "absolutely brilliant."

MEGGYESY MENTIONS George Davis and his eyes begin to glow. Davis is the highly successful California high school football coach who lets his players select the team's starting lineup and encourages them to resolve their own conflicts.

Davis has provided Meggyesy with empirical evidence that a football team can adequately function without strict, authoritarian leadership and has given him the ammunition to silence critics who say he is a nihilist and unable to offer reasonable alternatives.

The feedback Meggyesy has received from his book and ideas has prompted him to re-evaluate his opinion of most football players. He now views them more as exploited victims of a decadent institution rather than as so many slabs of beef lustily engaging in brutality.

"These guys who have the biological propensity to play football are caught in a bind," he said, leaning back in his chair. "They're caught in a repressive society. They have to play in terms of an institution that's totally repressive. I'm more sympathetic to them now."

Harriers get role of spoiler in Big Ten meet

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Any other year coach Dan McClinton and his cross country squad would have been looking toward the Big Ten meet with anticipation. But with a rash of injuries to several key members of his team, McClinton has had to worry more about getting through each dual meet without further problems than on getting ready for the conference meet.

The Badgers came on strong at the end of the season with the improvement of some of their younger runners, and the momentum could help in the conference meet. After dropping their first three duals, they won the last four by decisive margins to finish with a 4-3 record. But Carthage, Kegonsa, Cornell College, and Iowa don't quite compare with the best in the Big Ten.

MICHIGAN STATE AND INDIANA have been tabbed as favorites, and no one really expects Minnesota's Gary Bjorklund not to win his third straight individual title this Saturday. But after that, everything is up for grabs.

McClinton and co-captain Mark Larson insist on being realistic about the Badgers' chances, Bob Scharnke, the other co-captain, remains a little more optimistic.

"This meet is so unpredictable it's really out of sight," claims McClinton, "We could be anywhere from third to ninth." He gives the Badgers little chance of coming out on top of the conference, and is backed up by Larson who says, "Realistically, we have a very small chance of pulling an upset."

Then there is Scharnke, just brimming with confidence. "I don't know if we rate as a darkhorse, but we've been improving each meet and could surprise a few people," he stated matter-of-factly, "I think we should be in there. You never can tell what will happen. Since I've been here, it's never come out the way I thought it would."

IN ADDITION TO the momentum picked up from four straight wins, the Badgers have a lot of other things going for them. "Most people have a tendency to underestimate us," confides McClinton, "And we already

(continued on page 11)

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