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Alderman Drops EOC Plan; Group Upholds Mace

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

An overflow audience in the City Council chambers Tuesday witnessed Alderman Thomas Kassabaum withdraw three ordinances which would have abolished the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission.

The Committee of the Whole after heated debate referred a resolution upholding the granting of Mace to City police to their formal City Council meeting Thursday night with the recommendation that it be passed.

The Equal Opportunities Commission is the "city's civil rights agency," according to the Mayor's special assistant, Owen Coyle. It is charged with insuring equal protection to all citizens under law and preventing discrimination in the public sphere.

In the past, the Commission has served as a redress agency for local citizens who have complaints regarding discriminatory practices and has taken some initiative action such as helping the unemployed in Madison to find jobs.

The Madison branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a written statement presented to the Council in support of the EOC, cited the services the agency has offered since its inception: "The EOC has served as an effective forum for airing grievances and complaints in the area of equal opportunities. Without such a forum distrust, fear, contempt, and apathy could develop to the detriment of the entire city."

The statement also mentioned the initiative actions taken by EOC toward creating more equal opportunities for Madison residents. "An Employment Day sponsored by the EOC in South Madison last spring resulted in jobs for a number of persons from minority groups," the statement read.

As the Committee began its deliberations on Alderman Kassabaum's ordinance recommendations, it was presented with a petition signed by 42 residents of Ward 20 supporting EOC, registered support statements from 100 citizens attending the meeting favoring the continuation of supporting EOC, and the news that 34 others had requested to speak to the Committee in support of EOC.

Nobody had registered against EOC in support of the Kassabaum ordinance.

The audience witnessing the meeting applauded as the clerk read the list of petitions, support statements and proposed speakers.

Alderman Kassabaum withdrew almost immediately his motion stating, "I promise I won't bring it up again but I have to admit it was interesting."

Mayor Otto Festge commented, "It is most gratifying the way the community has responded." He added that the citizens response was a "tremendous endorsement" of the EOC and its executive director, Rev. James Writth.

During a brief break in Committee proceedings, Kassabaum stated, "Maybe the EOC will look at itself. Maybe the EOC has overstepped its bounds, though the citizens have said no."

When asked if he was surprised at the crowd at the meeting, Kassabaum said he was not and added that he anticipated having to withdraw his motions before he appeared at the meeting.

Paul Soglin, student alderman from Ward 8, commented on the EOC question, "I have misgivings about EOC." Soglin added that the agency was serving merely as a "sounding board" to take the pressure off of racial tension in the city. He stated that the EOC takes few "initiative actions."

In other action, the Council considered a resolution presented by fifteenth ward alderman James Crary approving the Mayor's restoration of Mace to City police. The Crary motion stated originally that the Council approved the reinstatement of Mace. It was amended by the Committee to include an explanation of guidelines for Mace use set up

(continued on page 9)

Freedom Not End In Itself, Black Milw. Alderman Says

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The struggle for freedom must not be viewed as an end in itself. Freedom will make it possible for blacks to contribute to society, but will not insure that such a contribution will be made," said Mrs. Vel Phillips, the first Negro and first woman to be elected a Milwaukee alderman.

Mrs. Phillips said there is "an element of es- capism in the struggle for freedom," and that student activists should always keep in mind that being a student is their most important responsibility.

Speaking at the 39th annual service banquet of the Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority Tuesday night, Mrs. Phillips said that blacks must exercise the rights they have now, and must continue to fight for rights that are denied them. But she called on black and student liberals to make contributions to science, art, and literature, or there will not be a great society to contribute to when freedom is finally achieved.

As an illustration of her point, Mrs. Phillips said the problem of urban growth and education would not be automatically solved when blacks achieve freedom.

Mrs. Phillips is a former member of the Democratic National Committee, the first Negro to

serve on the National Committee of either party. At a press conference following her speech, Mrs. Phillips said that she is still a member of the Democratic Party. She added that she campaigned for Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the presidential campaign.

She added that she was supporting and working for Senator Robert Kennedy in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination before he was assassinated in May.

Mrs. Phillips said she does not see "any drastic change" that the administration of President-elect Richard Nixon will make. She said that Nixon is a realist, adding she sees the only change he might make in regard to the War on Poverty. Mrs. Phillips did not elaborate on what changes she expects the Nixon administration to make in that area.

Mrs. Phillips said the black revolution is strong, is just, and will not be stopped just because Nixon is President.

She said that as a supporter of both John and Robert Kennedy, and a personal friend of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., she is "appalled" that anyone would try to assassinate Nixon.

Mrs. Phillips has been jailed twice for her active role in the civil rights movement, and has also been active in anti-war protests, participating in the Jeanette Rankin Brigade march in Washington last January.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wed., Nov. 13, 1968

VOL. LXXIX, No. 43

5 CENTS A COPY



DAVE SMITH AND MIKE KOCH battle for the puck in front of the varsity net following a save by goaltender Bob Vroman. Mike Cowan (14), Dan Gilchrist (5) and Chuck Burroughs (6) are also

in front of the net, protecting Vroman. The varsity, behind Murray Heatley's hat trick and two goals by Jim Boyd defeated the freshmen, 8-2. Photo by Bruce Garner

Heatley, Boyd Lead Varsity To 8-2 Win Over Freshmen

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

Sophomores Murray Heatley and Jim Boyd turned what was supposed to be an evenly matched freshman-varsity hockey game into a rout Tuesday night, leading the Varsity to an overwhelming 8-2 victory at the Hartmeyer Arena.

Heatley and Boyd, both from Calgary, Alberta, made their initial appearance in Wisconsin uniforms a successful one, scoring three goals and two goals. Freshman center Pat Lannan, also from Calgary, scored both his team's goals and narrowly missed a hat trick when he hit the goal post midway through the third period.

Like past freshman-varsity clashes, this was a rough one: 15 penalties, including one major penalty, were called, eight against the varsity and 7 against the freshmen. Senior Mike Gleffe picked up the five minute major in the second period when he literally nailed Larry Matel with a solid, hard check, elbow first.

Boyd started the scoring at 9:53 of the first period with a display of some fancy stickwork past two freshman defensemen. Until that

goal, and despite seven others that followed it, freshman goalie Chris Nelson made some tremendous saves, managing to keep the score at only eight goals.

Sophomore defenseman Dan Gilchrist, who had set Boyd up for his goal, scored one of his own at 15:59 on long, screen shot. Eight seconds later, Dave Smith took the face-off and hit Dick Klipsic with a beautiful pass and an easy goal to make the score 3-0.

The period ended 3-0, but not before senior Greg Nelson and freshman defenseman Brian Wright--another Calgary native--mixed it up in front of the freshman net. For Wright, it was the

second of three trips off the ice during the evening.

Heatley, who was assisted on all three of his goals by junior and fellow Calgary native Bob Poffenroth, scored his first when Poffenroth passed instead of shooting, leaving Heatley in front with an open net.

The freshmen spoiled the shut-out when Heatley, Chuck Burroughs and Gilchrist made successive trips to the penalty box within 75 seconds of each other, leaving the varsity two men short for over two minutes. But only Lannan managed to put the puck past starting goalie Bob Vroman on a goal

(continued on page 9)

Purdue Editor Reinstated; Class Boycott Canceled

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor-in-chief of the *Purdue Exponent*, William Smoot, was reinstated to his position by the University's President Frederick Hovde late Monday.

As of Monday morning Smoot had been removed from his position by Donald Mallett, vice-president for student services, as a result of the *Exponent's* printing a student poem which contained several slang terms.

A class boycott, originally scheduled for Tuesday in protest of the administration's interference in student activities, was canceled in view of the decision to replace Smoot.

Administrators met with the *Exponent* senior staff Monday afternoon, threatening to fire the entire staff or to bring the police in to close the paper down.

The senior staff maintained that since they didn't believe the administration had the power to fire Smoot, it likewise had no authority to dismiss the entire staff.

"It was clearly a power confrontation," Smoot said. The issue was beginning to get nationwide coverage, he added, and the administration probably did not want to risk the embarrassment of losing the case in court.

Smoot indicated that the *Exponent* was being supported by the local chapter of the American

Civil Liberties Union, the campus ministers organization, student leaders, faculty groups, lawyers, editors of college newspapers across the nation, and virtually everyone but the trustees.

At the moment neither the university trustees nor the *Exponent* have grounds on which to bring the issue to court, the only place where the legal publisher could be determined.

If the University would move to close the paper, Smoot explained, the *Exponent* would seek legal reinstatement. He stated that he felt the paper could win in court.

The University reportedly presumed it was the legally responsible publisher of the *Exponent* when removing Smoot and acted on the unanimous recommendation of the university's senior officers because of the alleged failure of the paper and its editor to adhere to the responsibilities of a general circulation newspaper.

"We did not accept the right of the university to be our legal publisher," Smoot said.

President Hovde has set up a commission to study the operations and the policies of the *Exponent*. It will report its findings December 1.

Smoot said it is unclear whether his reinstatement will be permanent or temporary. The commission could recommend to fire him again, in which case the *Exponent* would be right back where it was Monday morning.

U Presidents Urged To Expel Revolutionaries

University administrators were urged Monday to expel student extremists who try to foment campus revolutions.

Dr. Lewis F. Powell, Jr., president of the Virginia State Board of Education and a president of the American Bar Association, told a convention of Public University Presidents that today's problems cannot be solved outside an ordered society.

"Like their heroes Che Guevar-

ra, Fidel Castro and Ho Chi Minh, the only language student extremists understand is force," Powell said.

"These extremists and the faculty members who support them have forfeited any rights to remain as members of a university community," he said. "The sooner they are expelled from student bodies and dismissed from faculties, the sooner our campuses will resume their historic roles as centers of reason and intellectual pursuit."

Dr. Powell spoke at a meeting of the American Association of State Universities and Colleges. The Association held a joint annual meeting in Washington Tuesday with the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, of which President Harrington is president.

Dr. Powell acknowledged that students often have legitimate grievances. He suggested that the students meet with administrators to find solutions to these.

"Like their heroes Che Guevar-

The Daily Cardinal

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Agenda

Student Senate Meeting
Thursday, November 14, 7 p.m.
Old Madison Room — Union

Finalization of Academic Reform Bill

Resolution on athletic department

Student Parking Proposal

Appointment to Student Faculty Committee on Race Relations

WSA-Coop merger—adoption of new articles of incorporation

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Campus Dateline: Dow Cancels Penn Interviews

Compiled by George Koconis

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 7—Dow Chemical Co. has voluntarily cancelled its scheduled interviews at the University of Pennsylvania at the request of the director of the placement service, Arthur Letcher.

The action came late Wednesday after a series of communications between Ramon Wolf, Dow's director of corporate recruiting, and Letcher. These communications culminated in a letter from Letcher in which Letcher praised Dow's decision to send a Dow employee to speak at an open meeting and the postponement of recruiting did not affect the speaking engagement.

Letcher said he had asked Dow to cancel its interviews without consulting other members of the administration because he felt that "something was developing here" which might jeopardize the University, the Placement Service, and Dow. His reference was to the proposed obstruction of the interviews by students and faculty, including Dr. Harvey Winston, associate professor of psychology.

Oberlin College

OBERLIN, Ohio, Nov. 4 (I.P.)—The College of Arts and Sciences at Oberlin College has instituted measures to reduce academic pressure and give the student more freedom in course selections.

In a move to relieve academic pressure, the faculty reduced the number of hours required for graduation from 124 to 112. Along with lighter class loads the student will also have a greater flexibility in meeting divisional requirements in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Trinity College

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 4 (I.P.)—A judicial system at Trinity College that would include faculty and administrators as well as students has been proposed by a special commission on Regulatory Procedures.

The Commission was recommended by the faculty to review the disciplinary procedures of the College after entanglements resulted in who or what body should take action against 168 students who occupied the administration building last April.

It recommended a disciplinary Board as "the judicial body of original jurisdiction." The makeup of the Board would be three faculty and three students to be elected by their respective bodies, and three administrators to be appointed by the President. The ex-officio Chairman of the Board would be the Dean of Students, if the case in-

(continued on page 3)

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Campus Dateline:

(continued from page 2)

volves a student, and the Dean of the Faculty in the case of a faculty member or an administrator.

University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Michigan, Nov. 4 (I.P.)—The University of Michigan Regents have extended for an additional year the liberalized dormitory and visiting regulations which they adopted temporarily last January.

Regents continued the lifting of curfew regulations for all women over 21 who live in residence halls and for those under 21 who have their parents' permission. Men had already free of hours restrictions.

The Regents said such policies are to be established within these guidelines; "The proper balance of academic, social, and political life aspects of University life; the maintenance of good taste; the meticulous safeguarding of the rights of minorities; the utilization of the experience and advice of the University Housing staff."

Michigan State University

EAST LANSING, Michigan, Nov. 4—A new psychology course to be offered next semester at Michigan State University will give students actual contact with urban problems and social issues.

Students will carry out individual projects in the Lansing area and discuss their experiences in class. Emphasis will be on relating the study of psychology in a personally relevant way to the social problems which are often discussed on very general levels.

Further emphasis will be placed on student participation and ideas in structuring the course itself. Projects, discussions, and class meetings will be determined by the needs of the students and the problems they encounter.

The more formal course requirements will include readings such as "The Autobiography of Malcolm X".

Yale University

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7—Yale University's President, Kingman Brewster Jr., was confronted by about 750 students and coeds in a spontaneous attempt to hasten the introduction of women to all-male undergraduate campus of Yale.

Brewster appeared to take the whole matter in good humor as he and the crowd carried on a sporadic dialogue.

The president recently said on a radio interview that he expects women at Yale by the fall of 1970.



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Letters on Peter Pan

(continued from page 6)

alone although it is very easy to assume that position. Keep your chin and spirits up.

Ronnie Schuler

identity. Good luck.

E. A. Wilkening
Prof. of Rural Soc.

Lancaster, Wis.

Dear Miss Purdy,

I am a social studies teacher in our local Junior High School. From the articles I read in the Wisconsin State Journal and your picture, you sound like a real sweet person whose life took a sudden change due to a personal and independent attitude. We need more people like you in our "sick" society today to get away from this status quo system that doesn't permit creative individuals from developing.

There are people in the field of education who salute you for your courage and personal beliefs. When things like this happen, I know from my own experience that a person needs some encouragement and a morale boost as the court system in this country is unbelievable. This is the U.S., a democracy, but our courts have other opinions.

I want to wish you the best of luck during your preliminary hearing. Remember that you aren't

Dear Miss Purdy:

You have done a courageous thing in testing the mores of the community by the dance in the nude as a part of Peter Pan. You have caused us to question the written laws which were intended for one purpose but to the undiscriminating appear to apply to another—an artful form of expression. In doing this you are an innovator, the person who frequently bears the risk of public censure, but without which there would be no progress.

The rest of us, not only of the University community, but of the larger society, also, are indebted to you, first, for being courageous enough to perform in the nude, and, second, for being forthright enough to voluntarily reveal your

Dear Mr. Gordon:

I am of the generation preceding yours and therefore frown on much of the senseless rioting and violence that has been occurring on many of our campuses. However, I think it is a very sad thing when a local police chief and county district attorney can enter the campus of a great state university and decide what is obscene or not obscene in the content of a serious attempt to create a work of art, even if it's just an experiment. It is probable that neither of these red-necked yokels would know art from the circus wagons on display at Baraboo.

Edwin L. Kirby

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SIMON AND GARFUNKEL In Concert

A good index of Simon and Garfunkel's phenomenal growth in popularity is their performance record in Madison. They last appeared at the Dane County Coliseum in July of 1967 on a double bill with the then popular Lovin' Spoonful; the two groups together only managed to attract a collective audience of some 2,000 fans. A year later, a new album and Mike Nichols's "The Graduate" helping their exposure, the pair appeared by themselves and sold out the large house almost immediately after tickets went on sale.

If their audience is excessive in demonstrating their enthusiasm, however, it is curious to take note of the kind of charismatic appeal which brought them to the Coliseum a week ago Saturday. It is an attraction which lies almost in its absence, certainly in its understatement. Simon and Garfunkel are ingratiating performers precisely because they lack a hard sales-pitch, their concert appearing easy and relaxed at the same time a sense of professionalism tells us how expertly polished and practiced the pair really are to produce such an effect.

It is this combination—talent and understatement—which pervades their solo performing aura, even extending to their individual manner and choice of clothing. Art Garfunkel is easily the more interesting of the two—not only because of his beautifully pure soprano rendition of "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her" which dominated the evening's mood—but because of his stage presence—tall and gawky, with an almost angelic kind of shyness. The arrangement of the material testifies to their understanding of their individual abilities; Art's solo of "Emily" is followed by Paul Simon's solo guitar rendition of "Angie" and the juxtaposition reveals their distinct talents.

There were a couple of minor kinks: the customary bits of microphone trouble and acoustics, some more serious guitar tuning problems during "Sounds of Silence", and as a matter of personal taste, the inclusion of a country-western number and the final encore of

the Everly Brothers's "Bye Bye Love"—cute but unnecessary. The remainder of the evening's concert, however, more than accounted for the pair's massive audience following.

All of their albums were sampled generously, the newest release "Bookends" receiving the emphasis with the opening "Mrs. Robinson," "America," "At the Zoo," "Punk's Dilemma" and "Fakin' It." More familiar numbers like "Homeward Bound" and "Scarborough Fair" received slight and welcome variations in the performing context—subtle shifts in rhythm and beat, different emphases on words and chord shifts which enhanced appreciation of the arrangements. Every element is geared to compliment the essential simplicity and melody of the songs—two stools, little amplification except what was necessary to achieve some kind of intimacy with the higher galleries of the Coliseum, little glances and smiles reflecting Simon and Garfunkel as one of the last phases of musical romanticism.

—By LARRY COHEN

Fine Arts Tomorrow

- Peter Watkin's "The War Game" Revisited
- A review of Claude Lelouch's "Live For Life"—Vogue and Matters of Style

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The girl sitting next to me squeezed her friend's hand, squealed, ran up to the stage, did it to him with her instamatic, ran back to her friend, and, dribbling only slightly, slipped into a catatonic trance for the duration.

A cold, dead echo of what used to be "Back Door Man" trickled out of the amps, and Morrison, balancing himself on the mike stand, tried to get it out. He got into the second verse, blew it, and fumbled. He tried some simple ad lib rhymes, and fumbled those. He gratuitously threw off some nonsense about "I'm on top of you baby, open wide . . .", and he got his squeals, so he repeated it a couple of times.

The change in the Doors can be read in the change in their audience. Two springs ago, when their first album had just been released, they played rooms like the Scene in New York and the Fillmore in San Francisco. They had come up in L.A., and had gained their following at the Whiskey A-Go-Go. The people were into their savage, sensual sound, into the big, raucous show that Morrison always put on, into just about anything they could smoke, shoot, or swallow.

Morrison had a big, good voice, and he sang from a unique combination of the head and the balls. Ray Manzarek, the organist, was smart, supple; drummer John Densmore was into some very nice syncopation things; and Robby Krieger, the guitar player, was into strange days of his own from the very beginning, bending notes around themselves, floating them up one by one or viciously shooting down the neck of his axe.

Together, they filled their audience with a mood rather than an idea, a feeling rather than a tangible substance. They would get on to something, and play it out, jamming way past the closing time until the owner finally threw them and the audience out. They attracted people who dug solid music, who dug what was happening in their heads and responded to them as people.

Then came "Light My Fire," and they were in the hands of ugly radio . . . then the tours with the mechanical repetition of songs and the thousands of lovechildren come to see the singer who could keep a hard-on through a two hour concert. (This now known among fourteen year old American females as The Essential Truth). But they had their five bucks apiece; so tomorrow Dubuque, the next day Cleveland, and then there's the big new amphitheater in . . .

It was towards the end of the



third song, I think it was "Cry-Stal Ship," that Morrison's eyes popped open for the first time. You had to feel a little sorry for him—imagine waking up in the middle of an acid/speed/mda trip and finding yourself singing in some sterile Midwestern inverted hollow turd of a building. (The RCA Rodeo with Festus Hagen, Nov. 17 . . . Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Nov. . .)

Krieger was even worse. Looking at him you caught all sorts of weird vibes, like look at that cat's face, he's in labor, no man, he's been dead for three days. At one point he wandered towards the edge of the stage and there was this very hairy moment when you were sure that he'd fall off. His playing just wasn't there; the only thing that he seemed to get into was chugging away at simple rhythm riffs. That was the trouble with the music all night. The Doors

have gotten into very internalized acid type composition and playing: very simple, no, simplistic, chord patterns, repeated interminably. Like they can get great things and little nuances out of playing an eight bar walkdown ten or fifteen times, but it's doubtful that the other 3,000 people in the Coliseum could.

They gathered a little steam for When the Music's over, Morrison gave one chaotic leap on the NOW pound, and then destroyed his mike during Light My Fire. Then it was time for their regular intermission, and Morrison did his regular bit, begging for a cigarette and waiting for his hordes to come charging down the aisles, eyes wet, hearts bursting, desperate to be the one to lay a Tareyton on her just favorite clit-throb.

He got a couple of cigarettes, then someone threw him a joint. He chewed up half of it to verify the contents, took a toke, then threw the lit roach to the audience.

Having someone smoking cannabis on stage while all the pigs hovered around to protect him from a pubescent riot was probably the only significant thing to happen all evening.

Morrison finished the cigarette and then hit us with his big rap: "I like lizards. Do you like lizards? I think that I was a lizard once . . . a long time ago. Anyways, we're gonna do a theater thing, a piece of idiocy we wrote . .

It's long, it's boring, it's on the inside cover of Waiting For the Sun, take off the rack some rainy day, read it, then put the album back. It's mainly Morrison chanting nonsense, then the group joining him for some kistschy Vanilla Fudge sound effects music, and then more recitation by James.

Me, I just left quietly, somehow

"i think i was
a lizard once"

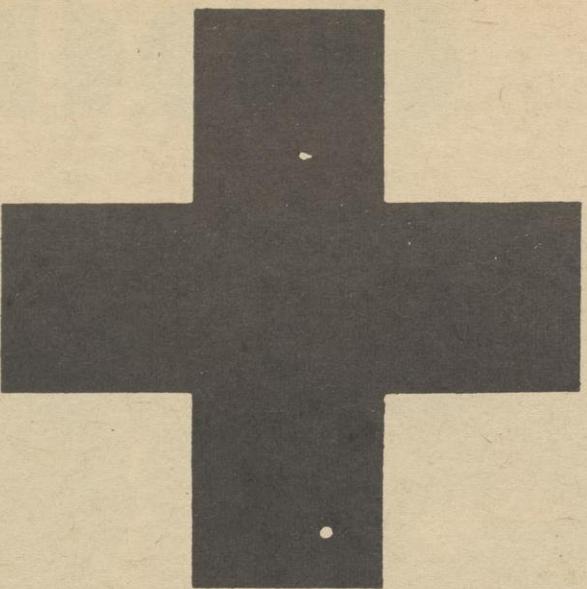
resisted buying an official Doors booklet in the lobby, and plunged into the great American mainstream that was inching its way out of the parking lot. Inside the knot of true believers was gathered around the entrance to the dressing room, patiently pressing the bumper to its end.



Photos
by
Allyn
Salomon

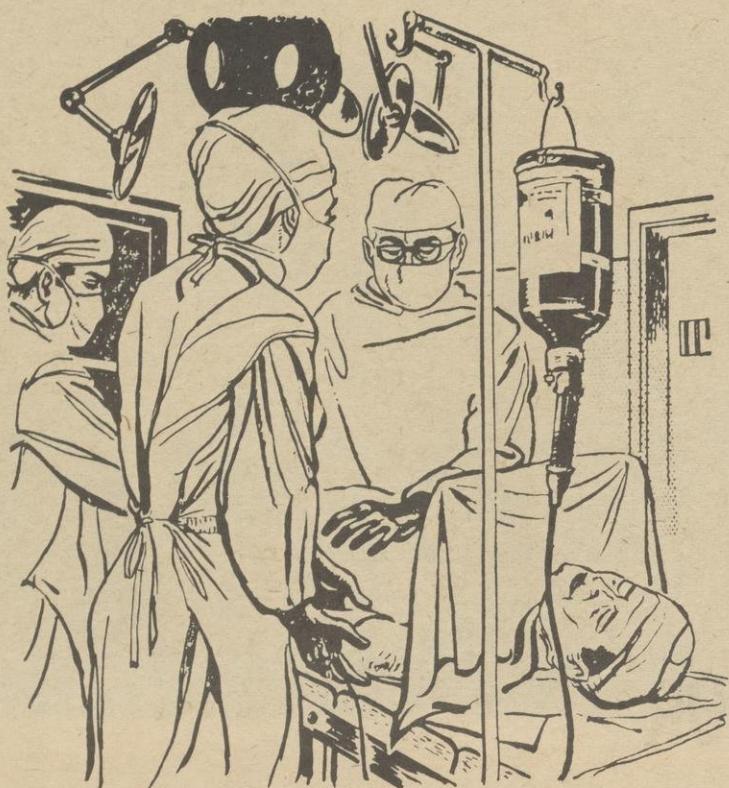
above: the doors together

morrison with himself



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11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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CHI PHI
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DELTA TAU DELTA
DELTA THETA SIGMA

DELTA UPSILON
KAPPA ETA KAPPA
KAPPA PSI
KAPPA SIGMA
PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA THETA
PHI SIGMA DELTA
PI LAMBDA PHI
PSI UPSILON

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

Juggernaut

The so-called educational institution you attend is big business. For a minimal investment the mandarins of the state receive a corps of highly trained cogs to fit in the corporate machine. The University has not in the past been a perfect machine. For one thing, it has a College of Letters and Science, a somewhat expensive window dressing which disguises the fact that this place is run for its Commerce, Engineering, and Agriculture schools. This is not to say that the state's investment in Letters and Science is entirely unremunerative. Because, for the most part this college doesn't teach, many potential troublemakers are kept off the streets and kept busy prostituting themselves compiling meaningless statistics for the State and Federal governments and the corporations.

Recent campaign rantings and the victory of the Republicans are an indication that the Republicans have more business sense than the Democrats and that they intend to make the University realize its full potential, which is to say that students and professors are going to be gouged even more than they are at the present time.

The latest reminder of this trend was the statement of Assemblyman David O. Martin (R-Kimberly-Clark Corp.) that he intended to draft legislation allowing private real estate developers to build student housing units on state-owned land. Ostensibly this legislation was intended for Stout State University, but it's not unlikely that the legislation will be used in Madison. Martin's statement means substantially more than simply more exploitation.

Martin, one of the two or three most powerful members of the Assembly had previously been allied with the so-called moderate faction of the state Republican organization. He was often a political ally of Governor Knowles on the issue of the University. He has now, with Knowles joined wholeheartedly the right wing of the state Republican party. Martin, like Knowles had previously acted as a brake on the nut wing of the Republican Party. While Knowles has appointed some really contemptible regents, imagine the choices for regents of such men as Jerris Leonard, James Klausner, and Harold Froehlich. The mind boggles.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Protests That Work

Terrence P. Grace

I was sitting in the Planning Library the other day not understanding a work I was reading when I noticed next to me a glossy covered magazine entitled *Careers Today*. The pretty colors fascinated me. I started looking through it and noticed an article entitled "Protests That Work." "This is for me," I thought to myself. "Enough of these picket lines and mobilization meetings. I want something that works."

I certainly wasn't disappointed. Here, by sheer happenstance, I had found a penetrating analysis of the attack on one of the major problems in our society which somehow has escaped the purview of leftists, radicals and student leaders. The article by a soon-to-be-well-known social critic named Gay Boyer described the revolution of 67 students at California Institute of Technology. These students, about half of whom are female, have planned their own curriculum, pretty much, and have centered their revolutionary activities around the study of a significant social issue: air pollution. Not only have they tackled one of our most serious problems, but they have received \$68,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue their revolutionary activities. As Dave Perasso, apparently the Che Guevara of CIT, said: "We're engaged in a revolution here which is beyond the wildest dreams of students in the Free Speech Movement. We're not just out to revolutionize our school; we're out to change the world." You sure are, Dave. I just hope the House Un-American Activities Committee doesn't hear about your group. And if Old Ev goes out to Pasadena to lead the Rose Bowl Parade again, you better cool it. He might get wind of what you're doing and put

the Subversive Activities Control Board on your tail, what with all that revolutionary activity going on.

I think the lesson is clear for us at the University. If we're going to be revolutionary, let's get concerned about real problems, like air pollution. I mean really, who cares about the Defense Department using university campuses for developing missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. We have to keep America strong.

And what difference does it make that the CIA was going to train agents on Columbia's campus. So the CIA engineered a revolution in Guatemala which overthrew a democratic government attempting land reform including the vast holdings of the United Fruit Company. And so the CIA and Special Forces troops keep pro-American dictators in power in several Latin American countries. We've got to be relevant, we've got to deal with problems that affect our lives. As they say, revolution begins at home.

I'm going to write to Dave Perasso and get a list of revolutionary suggestions. I can think of some already. As a starter we might center our revolution around a study of the criminal tendencies of people who park for three hours in two hour zones. Or, if we're lucky, we might get a grant from the Surgeon General to begin our revolution around the study of faculty and students who insist on smoking in classrooms where there are "No Smoking" signs. And if we really want to be bold, we might plan our revolution around a study of the sexual deviancy of the girls who took off their clothes in public, Peter Pan notwithstanding. Of course, air pollution can be the revolution of last resort.

LETTERS

Peter Pan

Editor's Note: Following are letters from all over the country received by Stuart Gordon, director-producer of "Peter Pan" and Carolyn Purdy, one of two coeds indicted for dancing nude in the play. The letters addressed to Mr. Boll were obtained from copies sent to Gordon. Gordon and Miss Purdy have moved for dismissal of the case. A hearing will be held in District Court on November 21.

Dear Mr. Gordon,

That decided it. We will not send our junior and senior girls in high school to the University of Wisconsin as we had planned. When men in position and responsibility use such poor judgment and poor taste, as when you promote activities like the recent "Peter Pan," it ruins the whole school.

Mrs. Hill

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Mr. Gordon:

It is unbelievable that it is possible to recruit anyone to take part in a nudist play. It is just as unbelievable that there would be anyone who would agree to produce it.

I assume that you have no worries about the future. I refer to the fact that "the man upstairs" is not going to pass anyone thru the gate if he or she has done anything to besmirch the morals of children or juveniles. But this apparently is something that does not concern you.

The people who are the most guilty, are the officials of the College who shut their eyes or condone this type of thing. I have written them also.

What we do with our own lives is our business, providing it does not effect others. But when the public morals are effected this a horse of a different color. So give it some thought. The parents of these girls must be a shiftless lot.

C. B. Kelly

Boca Raton, Fla.

Dear Mr. Boll:

My wife and I have been following your assiduous campaign to stamp out the public display of female pulchritude in the citadel of puritanical Christianity, (spelled with a small "c" in this instance) Madison, Wisconsin. In fact, we have become so engrossed in your crusade, that we have deferred Court hearings and suspended all other activities pending its outcome. God forbid, Sir, that any of the heavenly bodies you have been blessed and privileged to view should ever venture within the boundaries of the Florida peninsula.

We offer our prayers for the

success of your obsession, Sir. If you fail, perhaps we too shall be cursed with visions of pointed breasts, swelling thighs and dimpled buttocks to our utter pleasure and everlasting delight.

John J. Quinn, Attorney

Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Gordon,

Enclosed to you is my letter to Mr. Boll. Hamstrung as he is in legal procedure and community values it could not affect him! I wanted you to know that I support and applaud your production of Peter Pan—complete with nudes.

As always you in the theatre must be patient—with an endurance that is, if anything, historical.

Yours is the quest—the search for dramatic fulfillment! Do not be denied in that quest—in that search. If you listen well you will hear—the applause everywhere of those who believe in the freedom of the theatre.

Philip McGee

* * *

Dear Mr. Boll,

I have followed with interest the recent controversy over "Peter Pan." I want to disagree with your position.

You say that the appearance of nudes will lower community standards. This charge closed theatres in Shakespeare's time and was, I believe, the charge leveled at Socrates, that of corrupting the youth. The charge has not improved with age.

The Greeks viewed the human body as a temple of God, while we in our day see it as the creation of God. Could any obscenity be attached to this God created temple? Nudity, when integrated into the full dramatic production can enhance the production and only the eyes of the beholder (one who fails to suspend reality) will view it as anything obscene.

If the human form is dirty on the face of the community values—then those values may be false.

If the human form is obscene, then all nature should clothe itself and the natural rose be tainted as harmful to youth, as it too bespeaks creation and regeneration and beauty!

With regard to "Peter Pan"—let them play! We do not want to close the Shakespearian theatres again to preserve "Community values." Neither do we want to drag Socrates bones once again to the temple on the charge of "corrupting the youth." It is an old charge and seems no more reasonable after 3000 years.

Philip McGee

(continued on page 3)

Play It by Ear

Alderman Drops EOC Proposal

(continued from page 1)

by a Mayor's committee report. The amended statement will be considered for final passage by the Common Council at their scheduled meeting Thursday.

The Committee heard testimony from two citizens opposing Mace use in the City and then opened up the floor for debate lasting close to an hour.

Osborne Hart, a representative of the Wisconsin Socialist Party stated, "I was intrigued by the language of the report where the author termed Mace 'more humane.' More humane than what?"

He added, "If the police used their minds more often, they would not have to use brawn."

Eugene Parks, a write in candidate for county sheriff in the last election, also spoke against the reinstatement of Mace in the city: "Mace is a symbol. In an age of stress and unrest the police force uses informers, and is in effect gassing people with Mace. We are moving toward repression."

Parks added, "I don't think we are living in a violent community. I would favor removing even nightsticks from the police force."

He asked the council to withhold action on the Mace resolution until the community view could be heard. Parks said many of the people who had come to hear deliberations on EOC would have stayed to voice their views on Mace, had they known it was on the Committee agenda.

Answering a question addressed to him by Alderman Soglin, City Attorney Edwin Conrad stated that the city liability in a case of suit for misuse of Mace was \$25,000. Conrad warned the alderman to be prepared also to support an individual patrolman in case a suit was brought against him. Individual liability in such an instance is \$500,000.

City Police Chief Wilbur Emery stated that a nightstick could definitely do more damage than Mace. He added, that policemen are constantly "saving their backs by using their heads" and that anyone "who doesn't think so should come out with a policeman sometime."

Mayor Festge stated after the meeting that he was going to consult attorney Conrad to determine whether the council had overstepped its bounds in considering what has traditionally been an administrative decision in a legislative session.

Alderman Harold Rohr, Ward 14, stated that he felt the Council should stand up and be counted as supporting the police. His statement was greeted with scattered applause from the audience.

Hockey

(continued from page 1)

mouth scramble.

After the goal, Boyd and Doug McFadyen ran out the remaining penalty time with some great hustle and skating.

Heatley got the goal back for the varsity at 14:05 on a goal very much similar to his first one, again from Poffenroth.

Three minutes later, Bert De Hate, on a pass from Greg Nelson,

scored a breakaway goal, splitting two defensemen and easily beating Chris Nelson to make the score 6-1 after two periods.

Lannan tried to put his team right back in the game with a goal from Gary Kuklinski and Jim Young at 19 seconds of the final period. But Heatley dashed any hopes of a comeback at 2:35 on a power play goal from Poffenroth and McFadyen to make the score 7-2.

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Fashions from countries all over the world will be the highlight of a style show to be presented by the International Club tonight at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. Over twenty models representing Sweden, Switzerland, Japan, the Phillipines, Pakistan, India, Turkey, Nigeria, and other countries will show the influence of international styles on contemporary fashion designers.

Entertainment will include a Philippine dance group, an American folk singer, and a sari draping demonstration. Refreshments will be served including Chinese tea and exotic cakes. The program is free and open to the public.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	I	Z	M	A	J	O	R	B	I	P
O	L	E	S	O	P	E	R	A	L	U
T	I	P	S	R	O	A	D	B	L	O
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B	A	L	T	I	C	S	H	E	I	K
A	M	I	L	A	V	I	E	T	N	E
B	O	N	D	N	O	R	M	A	D	V
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C	U	T	P	H	O	M	E	R	O	S
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C	O	V	E	R	G	I	R	L	S	N
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S	E	R	T	E	R	N	E	S	E	R
E	R	N	E	S	E	R	E	R	E	R

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PM	AM			AM	PM	
Hiawatha	Hiawatha			Hiawatha	Hiawatha	
3:13 pm	1:22 pm	Lv	Columbus	Ar	12:25 pm	5:08 pm
5:17 pm	3:48 pm	Ar	La Crosse	Lv	10:19 am	3:01 pm
5:54 pm	4:30 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:44 am	2:26 pm
6:55 pm	5:42 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv	8:46 am	1:22 pm
7:45 pm	6:40 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
8:20 pm	7:20 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

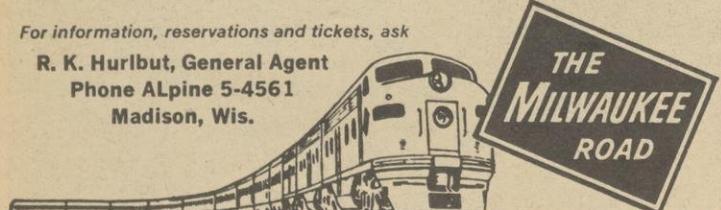
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RIDING CLUB

For rides this weekend or the horsefarm trip this Saturday, come to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Hoofer Quarters at the Union.

We will adjourn to the Stock Pavilion for Gene Reichardt's training demonstration from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. If you can drive to the Stock Pavilion, come to the meeting so you can give members a lift.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

The Campus Carnival Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in

(continued on page 11)

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BLACK w/white & tan markings. Collie pup. No tags. Lost Thurs. campus area. He needs immed. internal surgery. Please call 251-2645 aft. 5. 4x16

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MALE Student to share house w/ 4. \$50./mo. Barry at 256-8466. 4x16

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BILLFOLD. Bill Rindfleisch. Reward. 233-7094. 2x21

PONCHO. Red & black in Rm. 579 Van Hise. Reward. 255-8743. 3x14

BLACK Wallet belonging to James Schirmer. Desperately need enclosed papers. No questions asked. Reward. 255-5757. 123 N. Orchard St. 2x13

PERSON to perform hospital orderly type duties. 6-12 hrs./wk. \$1.60/hr. 233-2759 aft. 7 pm. 3x15

NEAR Carroll & Gilman. Grey, female pup. 2 mos. old, 1/2 cocker & 1/2 poodle. Name is Soot. If found, please call Stuart Gordon at 257-6851. Reward. 3x15

BLACK w/white & tan markings. Collie pup. No tags. Lost Thurs. campus area. He needs immed. internal surgery. Please call 251-2645 aft. 5. 4x16

FEMALE Cat. Black & brown striped. Near corner of W. Gilman & Wisc. Ave. Reward. 257-3289. 2x14

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the armchair quarterback

It's Theta Delta Chi

To the Editor:

Theta Delta Chi swept over the Evans Scholars 18-0 to win the intra-Fraternity football championship Monday.

Following a sputtering start, the Theta Deltas exchanged punts with the Scholars. Given a second try, Theta Delt quarterback Duan Damron hit on three short passes and then scrambled around his left end for a 15 yard scoring run. The extra point attempt was missed.

After receiving the kickoff, the Scholars were bottled up by a tight Theta Delta Chi defense that yielded only two touchdowns all season. The Scholar quarterback fell victim to a hard three-man rush and was caught behind the line several times. Unable to move, the Scholars gave up the ball and the clock stopped any further scoring leaving the half time tally Theta Delta Chi 6, Scholars 0.

After receiving the kickoff in the second half, the Evans Scholars could not get by the Theta Delt defense. Once the ball switched hands the Theta Deltas moved down field with short passes and occasional runs and capped their drive with a 15 yard TD pass.

Later, a short Scholar punt set up the final Theta Delt score on a 10 yard pass to the halfback. The defense held the Scholars in check while the offense ate up the clock. When the game ended the Theta Deltas had the ball, an 18-0 victory and the I.F. championship.

Bill Moir
Jour-3

To the Editor:

Theta Delta Chi with a convincing victory over the Evans Scholars ended their most successful season in recent years. The 18-0 trouncing of the Scholars again clearly illustrated the balance and desire which have led



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No. 76

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From Pen and Mike

Now It's No. 4 Michigan For 0-8 Badger Gridders

By JIM WEINGART

A sparse turnout at yesterday's Pen and Mike Club gathering, seemed to add more coals to the fire of disappointment in Wisconsin football this year. Through the miracle of modern technology, another interview was conducted over amplified telephone hookup. Coach Bump Elliot of the University of Michigan, the object in this week's questioning, and opposing coach in this Saturday's duel, began a modest appraisal of the Wolverines with program director, Bob Leu.

Led by their relentless defensive play and their consistent offense they controlled the ball throughout the game. The offense scored 124 points and the defense held their opponents to an incredible 20 points while compiling their 8-0 record.

In the final game the Evans Scholars managed but three first downs while the Theta Deltas were knocking on the door several times. The general consensus throughout the league was one of astonishment because a smaller house won the competition.

Dick Goynshur
BA-3



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