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Mental health care

Mendota State drug use is questioned

The first of a three part series.

By DONNA THOMAS
of the Cardinal Staff

Mental illness and mental institutions—these once meant padded cells, strait jackets, shock treatments and helpless patients behind impenetrable walls.

Times have changed, however, and Mendota State Hospital is a far cry from such a picture. Sprawling buildings are set on green lawns against a background of Lake Mendota. There are no walls and no guards.

MENDOTA, one of two state hospitals for the mentally ill in Wisconsin, is reputedly one of the best (or even the best) hospital of its kind on the country. Yet even this institution, a model of mental health care, is under fire.

Interviews with former patients and others concerned with the quality of mental health care bring out charges of indiscriminate drug use, inadequate care, highly questionable commitment procedures and infringements on patients' rights.

"Generally the remedy is worse than the disease," claims Madison Attorney Ed Elson, the most vocal of these critics.

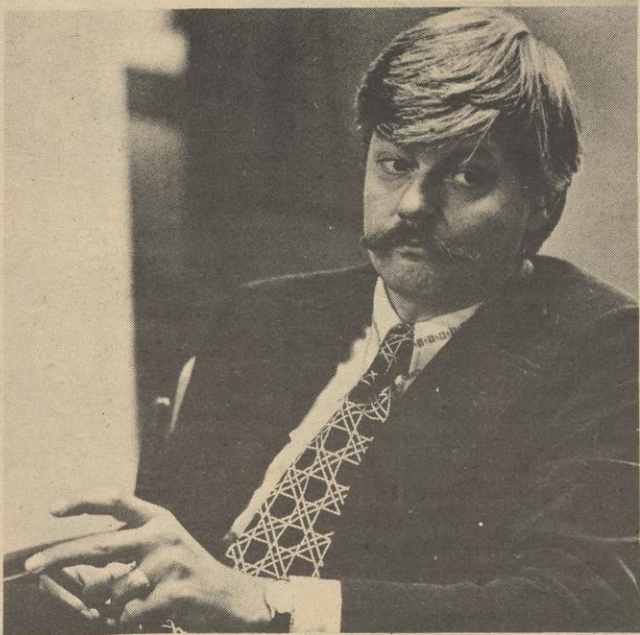
The most recent episode in the controversy challenged the prerogative of doctors to administer drugs against a patient's will. A suit brought against a psychiatrist at Mendota earlier this month resulted in a ruling barring the administration of Thorazine in one specific case.

THE RULING leaves the rights of both the patient and the hospital in question. Dr. Leroy Ecklund, superintendent at Mendota, says that he plans to take the matter to the attorney general in an effort to get an unambiguous ruling.

The question is an important one, since tranquilizers and anti-depressants are used extensively as a part of treatment at Mendota. Ecklund estimated that 80 per cent of the patients are on such medications "on a regular basis."

Dr. Zorislav Greblo, chief psychiatrist on the Dane County Unit, says that he makes use of any available drug for treatment. "I like to think of myself as a revolutionary, fighting against the old idea of the mental hospital," he said, speaking of his use of drugs.

THIS extensive use of drugs, even with the patient's



Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

Dr. Leroy Ecklund

permission, has drawn criticism. "Drugs just mask the problems. They don't solve anything," claims Betty Pfister, a former patient.

Greblo disagrees with this. Tranquilizers, he feels, can be used to get a patient out of depression, or avoid the recurrence of severe problems. "Patients will ask to be given drugs to relieve their mental anguish," he said.

Another aspect of the controversy is the use of drugs on patients who are under "observation." Legally, the superintendent, is given the right to prescribe drugs for a patient "if it is necessary for his health and well-being."

IN PRACTICE, this right of decision is delegated to the

psychiatrists in each ward. "One meaningful observation is the way a patient responds to treatment," says Greblo, about treating patients he is observing.

On the question of forcing patients to take drugs, Greblo says that the refusal of drugs is "rare" and that it is preferable to have a patient's consent, but that "Elson could have found much better cases for his purposes."

Although the hospital denies it, several former patients claim that they have been given drugs—especially Thorazine—against their will. One young ex-patient said, with a shrug, "If you put up a fuss, they just give you Thorazine." The drug is a relatively strong tranquilizer which Elson claims is used to prevent dissension or protest by patients.

ANY DRUG has possible side effects, and Thorazine is no exception. Among them are extreme sensitivity to sunlight, drowsiness, ocular changes, nausea or even convulsions. But Ecklund says that the dangers of Thorazine are exaggerated. "It's not a dangerous drug. We've been using it for 17 years," he says.

Beyond drugs, treatment at Mendota State consists of at least three hours a week in "problem solving groups" of approximately eight patients and four staff members. For some, there is up to eight hours more a week in therapy groups.

Other than these sessions (and occasional appointments for medical and dental care), each patient is free to choose his or her own activity. On the ward television, games and reading material are available. Those with grounds privileges can walk around the grounds, go to the canteen or the library.

"Most of the time, the problem is one of tedium," says one ex-patient. "There just isn't anything to do."

For some, there are jobs within the hospital, such as food preparation or custodial work. Critics charge that the pay is "something like 20 cents a day" and that hospitals, like prisons, are exploiting patient labor for token pay. Ecklund admits that pay is very low, but claims that the criticism is not a valid one. "The work isn't done for pay. This is part of the therapy."

Next: Mental illness and the law.

Until November

Inaccurate ballots result in delay of 'Y' elections

By ROB REUTEMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

University Y elections for the Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees scheduled for Oct. 23, have been postponed until the first week of November, U-Y Building Director Phil Ball stated Tuesday.

The postponement occurred because the sheets listing candidates and their qualifications, that were mailed to all members along with their ballots, contained numerous errors. Several candidates names were omitted altogether, while the qualifications of others were mistated.

As a result, all ballots and proxies mailed out to members before Tuesday, Oct. 19, are null and void. New proxies and ballots and an accurate list of candidates with their qualifications will be drawn up and mailed out to members. Any of the approximately 500 members who have not received their ballots in the mail due to change of address should pick them up at the Y, 306 N. Brooks St.

"IT WAS AN honest mistake", explained Ball, "due to a lack of communications among those responsible for making up the list. The only way we could clear up the paranoia, the fear that the election was engineered, was to do it all over again."

In a related development, community radicals met Oct. 16 with those radicals already on the U-Y Board of Directors and drew up a Community Control slate of nominees.

Jack Dunn, presently on the Board of Directors, explained that "there are fewer conservative candidates than radicals and we feared a split among radicals voting that

could conceivably elect conservatives to the Board."

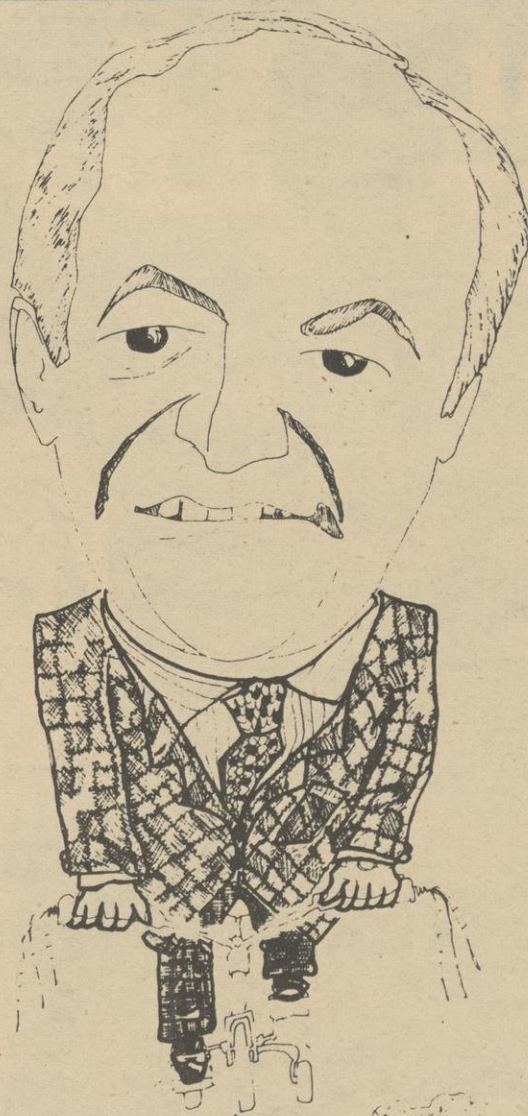
"Out of about 30 radical candidates, we picked a slate of 15 people who were representatives of organizations in the community."

FIFTEEN SEATS on the 29-member Board of Directors are open: eight must be from community organizations, three from Y residents, three from Y tenants, and one from the Y staff. The Board of Directors approves all policy changes, oversees general maintenance, hires, fires, and pays salaries. The eight candidates endorsed for the community seats are Dale Adams (WIND), Nancy Austin (Welfare Rights Organization), Andrea Craig (Wisconsin Alliance), Cory Gann (People's Office), Barbara Machtlinger (Kaleidoscope), Carol Mermey (March 8th Collective), Marianne Rice (MAPAC), and Lea Zeldin (Freedom House).

The three candidates endorsed the tenant seats are David Ardagh (Thurana Free School), Diane Waldman (MTU), and Jean Witson (Madison Defense League). Endorsed for resident seats are Louise Brill, Wendy Grey, and Kay Keppler. Janet Roache is endorsed for the staff seat.

Four seats on the 9-member Board of Trustees are open. The Board of Trustees has no policy-making power; it holds the title to the building, must approve all physical changes at the Y, and must sign mortgage payments. Endorsed for seats on the Board of Trustees are Dave Garcia, Mick Stevens, Wally McMullin, and Dale Adams.

This year's Y election was open only to members registered before Oct. 8.



HHH: Over the hump?

See story on page 7

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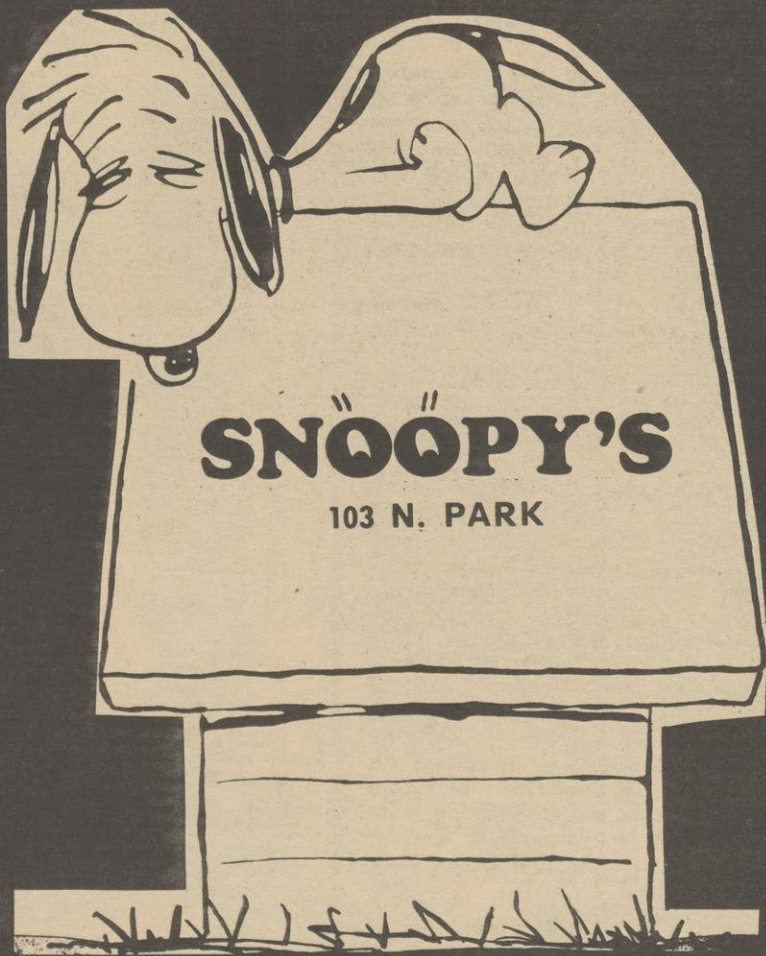
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Senate stalls in budget talk; Assembly acts on abortion

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The state senate dealt the proposed 1971-73 state budget a setback Tuesday by tabling the bill on an 18-14 vote.

The assembly, meanwhile, passed 78-22 a bill that would require that all legal abortions be performed by physicians in licensed hospitals.

The protracted budget battle centers around a limited senate budget bill that was expanded by the assembly. The senate must decide whether to concur or disagree with the assembly's action.

The Republican-controlled senate decided Tuesday to put off debate on the bill in order to draft a tax sharing provision more desirable to them and a number of cities that would lose money under Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposal to return state taxes based on need, not origin.

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) indicated that information desired by the Republicans to draft their tax sharing provision would be available Wednesday morning. He was unsuccessful in receiving an answer to his question that if this should be the case, would debate on the budget measure be resumed immediately.

The senate last week passed a budget bill that provided school districts the only increase in funds over last year's budget. The assembly tacked on an amendment to the senate budget bill that made the measure resemble the compromise budget of \$2 billion agreed upon in a conference committee last month.

While the senate was haggling over finances, the assembly zeroed in on abortion.

Wisconsin law currently permits abortions only for the therapeutic or mental health of the expectant mother.

The assembly bill, passed yesterday and sent to the senate, requires that legal abortions be performed in licensed hospitals by

physicians.

This bill is designed to do two things:

First, it would effectively put Madison's abortion doctor, Alfred Kennan, out of business. Kennan operates a clinic on Madison's west side.

Second, should a federal appeals panel now meeting in Madison declare Wisconsin's abortion law too restrictive, then the bill would act as a deterrent to an increase in abortions. Many Wisconsin hospitals, for religious beliefs and public pressure, refuse to perform abortions.

Council rejects Co-op's request for street use

The City Council Tuesday night rejected a request by the Mifflin Co-op for a street use permit for the 500 block of West Mifflin Street.

The Co-op had made the request in order that a party could be held on the block, Saturday, October 30.

There was no debate by the council on the application. Alderman Michael Birkley, Ward 18, moved rejection on the basis of an opinion by the city attorney that a state supreme court ruling forbids all street use permits.

The motion to reject carried 16-5. Voting against rejection were Aldermen Paul Soglin, Ward 8; Gene Parks, Ward 5; Kay Phillips, Ward 9; Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4; and Joe Thompson, Ward 2.

The council spent over two hours listening to residents speak on a proposed annexation of 155 acres on Madison's southwest side. The council approved the annexation of Belmar Hills on a 20-1 vote.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

"It's a matter of principle with us to be here," explained Dow representative Dr. A.K. Prince (right), Tuesday afternoon. Reflecting back on the 1967 Dow protests on this campus he said, "It was a dreadful thing to go through but it did serve as a useful focal point. Little old ladies from Des Moines could write letters of protest to us saying they weren't going to buy our products anymore."

All was calm, yesterday, however, at the Engineering placement office. Dow recruiter Bill Fons (left) couldn't even recall one interviewee asking about his company's former military ties. Moral questions? "No," he smiled, "the issue wasn't even raised."

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Nixon broadens economy plan

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to broaden his economic-control powers to cover interest rates and dividends and to set a stiff new civil fine of \$2,500 for punishing violators of the post-freeze program.

The White House sent legislation to Capitol Hill that would extend for one year to April 30, 1973, the Economic Stabilization Act under which Nixon imposed the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and the controls to follow.

Japan wants 2 Chinas in UN

UNITED NATIONS—N.Y.—Japan expressed fear Tuesday that the proposed expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would upset a "favorable trend" in the political atmosphere of the Far East.

Speaking as "a close neighbor of China," Japan's former foreign minister, Kiichi Aichi, joined the United States in urging that Red China be seated in the world organization with the Taiwan delegation remaining.

More Jews arrive in Ottawa

OTTOWA—Thousands of Jews poured into this capital Tuesday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Police cordoned off the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy in preparation for the arrival of at least 110 busloads of protesters from other cities. Police intended to keep protesters five blocks from the embassy in every direction.

While authorities were preparing for an organized parade protesting alleged mistreatment of Soviet Jews, Kosygin was having another round of what were described as solidly businesslike discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other Canadian leaders.

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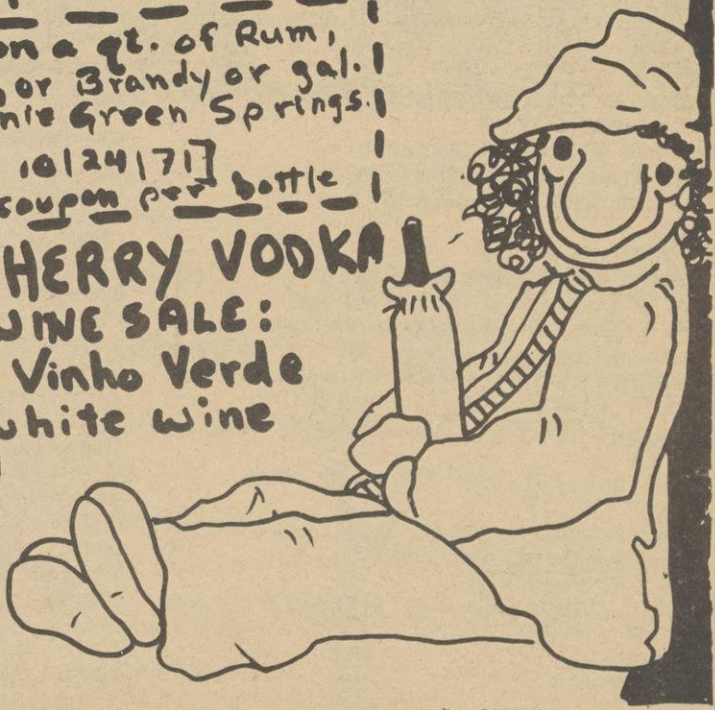
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Cardinal photo by Jeff Jayson

IN SPITE of police denial, bike arrests are not conspicuous by their absence from Madison streets.

Police deny bike crackdown

By HEIDI HOLLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Police Department Captain James McNelly objects to reports of a "crackdown" on traffic violations by bicyclists in the campus area.

He stated that such violations resulted in fines for 62 bicyclists between October 1 and October 12. There are no comparable figures for another period, since prior to this month, citation records have been classified according to violation, not vehicle.

Inquiries have prompted police to begin the separate tallies now being kept, he said.

"THERE'S no question that we're writing more bicycle tickets than we had been," he acknowledged. Late in September, an additional two patrolmen were assigned to watch for moving vehicle violations, partly in response to complaints of pedestrians intimidated by speeding cyclists.

But he spoke against a Cardinal estimate which pegged the ticketing per day at \$1200. "We haven't got \$1200 worth of traffic tickets this month," he said. The Cardinal estimate was based on that of a policeman.

"If we were out trying to harvest tickets," he said, "there would be no problem. Our main problem is trying to get across the need for complying with the rules."

MIKE HECKMAN, of Yellow Jersey Bike Co-op, agreed with McNelly in part. "The people here all have a complaint against bicycle riders who are doing things which are just plain stupid," he said, urging cyclists to use common sense in dealing with

traffic laws.

Heckman said that some of the tickets issued, however, "are just plain harassment." He told of a co-op member who, riding late at night, was threatened with a ticket for running a green light.

Sean Morris, also of Yellow Jersey, said the biggest complaint was the timing of the enforcement push, which is going on as the city council considers revision of the bike laws—possibly in recognition of their inadequacies.

MORRIS suggested, for instance, that it was unnecessary for cyclists to ride on the right side of the road. He also criticized as "absurd" the prohibition against right hand turns from streets like Park and Mills, onto the University Avenue bus lane.

According to Captain McNelly, "The things which are being enforced are things that aren't going to be changed."

In the mean time, Yellow Jersey offers these tips to bicyclists and those interested in reforming the traffic laws:

*If you're ticketed, go to court instead of paying the fine. (But be careful—if you're guilty, you may wind up paying court costs.)

*Phone in (256-3131) reports of unticketed motor vehicle violations by cars, trucks, or buses. Include as much "scene of the crime" detail as possible—license numbers, location, time, etc. Facts facilitate investigation.

*If you notice that points have been deducted from your driver's license for a bike offense, a human error has occurred; phone the Motor Vehicle Department to remedy the point loss.

Postpone Whitewater petition

New regents choose officers

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The University's new Board of Regents met for about an hour Tuesday to choose its officers and announce representatives to the merger implementation study committee.

Persons who came to ask reconsideration of the State University Regents' decision to fire Whitewater English Professor William Lafferty were denied permission to speak on the grounds that the meeting was limited to organizational matters and that procedures for scheduling appearances before the new board had not been formulated.

REGENT W. Roy Kopp of

Platteville, the new board president, told the Whitewater representatives they could make arrangements to speak at a later meeting.

Kopp previously served as president of the State Universities' Board of Regents. Bernard Ziegler of West Bend, president of the former University board, was chosen vice-president of the new board.

Named to the merger study committee from the old University board by Ziegler were Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay; Ody Fish, Pewaukee; and Walter Renk, Sun

Prairie. State University regents named to the committee by Kopp were Norman Christianson, Roberts; Milton Neshek, Elkhorn; and James Solberg, Menomonee.

All six have previously gone on record in opposition to merger. In making the nominations the two board presidents passed over three members of the State University board who favored merger as well as David Carley, an appointee of Gov. Patrick Lucey who had not been confirmed when merger was discussed.

(continued on page 7)

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(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chemistry Bldg.

Burroughs Corporation-math, computer science

Celanese Corporation-chemistry

Container Corporation of America-computer science, chemistry and other majors

Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission-MS

Med tech and social work

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Firestone Tire & Rubber-Central Research-PhD

Chemistry

General Casualty Co of Wisconsin

General Foods Corp-chemistry and other majors

Heil Co.

Heinz

Johnson Wax-check with office for chemistry majors

Oscar Mayer & Co

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company

North American Life & Casualty Co.

O'Neils

HC Prange Co.

Procter & Gamble-Sales Schedule

Union Oil Company of California

Lewis & Clark College-Northwestern School of Law-

Portland Oregon-information about the program

Vocation Central-Sacred Heart Priests & Brothers

Xerox Corporation

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co-math, computer

science

Naval Ship R & D Center-check with office

Pharmacy majors report to 117 Bascom for Milwaukee County Civil Service.

AGRICULTURAL AND LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr.

Hall

General Foods

Geo. A. Hormel

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Bucyrus-Erie Co

Burroughs Corporation

Celanese Corporation

Container Corporation of America

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co

General Casualty Co of Wisconsin

General Foods

Goldman Sachs & Co

Heil Co.

Heinz

Johnson Wax-check with office

Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co.

North American Life & Casualty Co

O'Neil's

HC Prange Co

Procter & Gamble-Sales Schedule

Rex Chainbelt Inc-accounting majors

Union Oil Company of California

Robert E. Wegner & Associates

Xerox Corporation

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co

USDA Forest Service

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Archer Daniels Midland Co

Bucyrus-Erie Company

Burroughs Corporation

Celanese Corporation

Charmin Paper Products Co

Chicago Bridge & Iron

Clark Dietz & Associates

Combustion Engineering Inc

Container Corporation of Amer.

Ethyl Corporation

Firestone Tire & Rubber-Central Research PhD

General Electric Co.

General Foods

The Heil Co.

Johnson Wax-check with office

North American Rockwell

Pickands Mather & Co

Rex Chainbelt Inc.

Sundstrand Corp.

Union Oil Co. of California

Xerox Corporation

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

US Navy Capital Area Personnel

Naval Ship R & D Center-Wash. D.C.

The Daily Cardinal

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Everything goes down good

'Shoe's on other foot'

Lawmen take student role

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

"Lately there's been a lot of talk about higher education for police," says Frank Crisafi, instructor of a two week University Extension course for police in session on campus this week. "Well, we've been doing it for years and few people know about it."

Crisafi is an instructor in one of six three-day to three-week extension courses offered since the early 1960's by the extension to provide objective police training outside the individual police department.

MOST OF the fifteen students enrolled in Crisafi's juvenile delinquency course are from Wisconsin, but many have never been to Madison before.

A policeman from Racine appeared in class after a weekend on campus and mentioned that he'd been to Snoopy's, a bar patronized chiefly by college students. "Had to pay 75 cents to get in, and talk about being spotted. They picked us out right away. We were the freaks there. Guess the shoe was on the other foot."

"Some of these guys are shocked because they are immediately spotted for policemen," said Crisafi. "They're not in uniform and they can't figure out how the kids know they're cops. But look at them. You can tell."

IT WAS true. The hefty, middle-aged man in the corner, leaning back in his chair, was carefully barbered, balding, and red-faced, with a stern, authoritative look in his eye and a tattoo on his right arm. He hardly looked like most students or college professors.

A social worker from Appleton, the only woman in the class, remarked that the men were enjoying themselves on campus but some had commented that they would never want their daughters to come here. "The braless girls and all sort of startled them," she said.



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

The classroom activity, which often breaks into a discussion session, revealed an awareness of the complexity of the social problems into which the men are thrust daily and the impossibility of finding a single solution.

THERE was also some discontentment expressed over the regulations placed on police by the individual departments. According to a Racine policeman, the department often considers a good policeman the one who makes the most arrests. "And we're not supposed to counsel young people. Sometimes I've had kids in just to shoot the breeze, and I'm told by superiors that I'm not a social worker, and my job isn't counseling."

Despite discouragement in some areas he acknowledged a considerable change in police recruitment in the last few years. "It used to be that they were looking for big, brawny tough guys. Not so anymore. Now they are more careful about how a man will react in certain situations. They want to know what you'd do if someone calls you a pig or spits on

you."

The Racine man had been at the University during the 1967 Dow Chemical riot. He admitted that sometimes just the presence of the police causes trouble, but he defended police reactions to the demonstrators. "Police are human, too. When your life is being threatened, you're bound to react."

CRISAFI's course and others at the extension sometimes spark controversy in the classroom when the 'liberal' argument is presented and supported. "Last semester a couple of the men got pretty fired up when I advocated legalization of marijuana."

During the class session, Crisafi suggested that the beer drinking age be uniformly lowered throughout the country and wondered what the reaction would be from traffic policemen.

"Let them do it," the traffic patrolman in the class spoke out. "I'd be glad. Then we wouldn't have to worry about kids coming from other counties to drink in our county which already has a lower age limit."

CRISAFI, a 1971 graduate of the University Law School, has been teaching the delinquency control course for two years, and says he thinks it has done a lot of good. "We don't get much feedback from the departments but we can tell if they feel it is effective if they send another man the next semester," he explained.

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The Daily Cardinal

Opinion and Comment

Straight Dope

Coke: the Pause that Refreshes

Drug Information Center

This article marks the beginning of a semi-monthly column by the Drug Information Center which will provide unbiased, scientifically valid information about drugs. The Center, located at 420 N. Lake, is an independent organization involved in teaching about drugs both in the University and the community. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and welcomes people who have questions about or problems with drugs. The privacy of everyone who comes to the Center is strictly maintained.

"Borne on the wings of two coca leaves, I flew about in the spaces of 77,438 worlds." So begins the description of a cocaine experience by one of the first researchers to conduct clinical trials with a drug

often irrational and violent, much more so than in the case of the heroin addict.

The most important pharmacological action of cocaine is its action as a local anesthetic (ability to block the generation and transmission of nerve impulses after local application). Cocaine also causes constriction of blood vessels at the site of application. This constriction, which limits the quantity of blood passing around the site, thereby limits the amount of cocaine which can be absorbed and removed to the liver for detoxification. Once the drug reaches the liver it is destroyed at a rate equal to about one lethal dose of cocaine per hour. This rate of destruction is considerably slower than that of other local

cocaine usually employ about 500 milligrams of the drug.

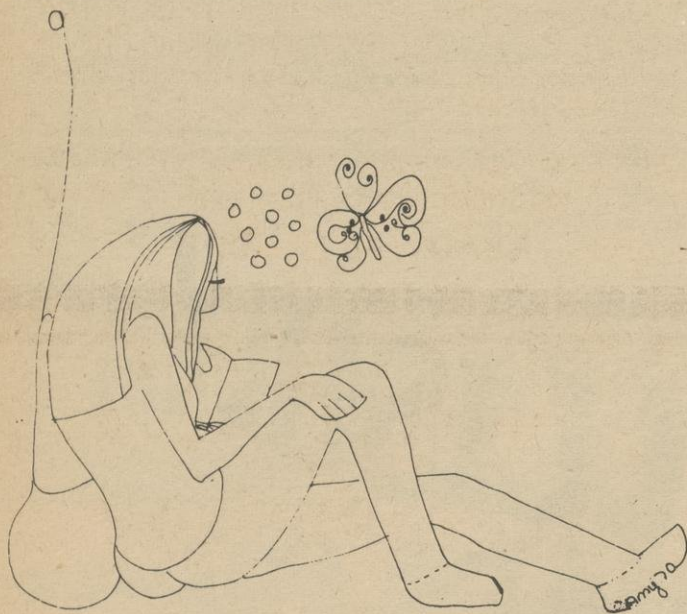
Studies with several animal species have demonstrated that no overt tolerance develops to the excitatory effects of cocaine. On the contrary, in many species (including man) the repeated use of cocaine at short intervals seems to induce a sensitivity to the effects of the drug. After continued administration, therefore, it takes less and less of the drug to elicit the same stimulating effects.

Pharmacological investigations have also failed to uncover any characteristic withdrawal syndrome after cessation of chronic cocaine administration. In a study with rats, for example, who were given 40 milligrams per kilogram over a prolonged period of time, performance on a discrimination task returned to a 100 per cent normal level after the cocaine was withdrawn.

In view of the lack of tolerance and withdrawal effects displayed by cocaine, the drug cannot, in a strict sense, be termed addictive. However, a pattern of "psychological dependence" upon cocaine can develop which has a number of adverse consequences for the user.

Although the practice by soft drink manufacturer's of adding cocaine to their products (such as Coca Cola) was curtailed by the passage of the Pure Food and Drug Laws of 1906, cocaine is still available through illicit channels or from your "friendly, neighborhood dealer." As with any other street drug (due to the lack of strict quality controls), cocaine may be misrepresented at the time of sale. Recently samples of cocaine that were analyzed turned out to be Xylocaine (lidocaine) and Novocain (procaine) as well as other local anesthetics. These local anesthetics do not cause local blood vessel constriction as does cocaine; therefore, they are absorbed more rapidly into the blood stream, and consequently have a more powerful impact on the heart. These local anesthetics are NOT intended for intravenous use. They sensitize the heart and may result in cardiac arrhythmias and death. Should unusual heart sensations or other life-threatening symptoms occur, immediate

(continued on page 7)



that has a reputation as "the gourmet's delight of the drug world." Cocaine is a stimulant (but not an amphetamine) producing symptoms of excitation, restlessness, euphoria, and feelings of heightened physical and mental powers in moderate doses. Cocaine produces a state of psychological excitation in man that is extremely strong and which involves feelings of euphoria which are more pronounced than those seen with practically any other psychoactive agent, including heroin. Psychological depression, however, follows this state in a rather short period of time (30 minutes). This depression is in such marked contrast to the previous pleasurable sensations induced by intravenous use of cocaine, that users may be motivated to repeat the dose immediately in order to recapture the original state. A cycle may then develop, with the user injecting the drug at short intervals (as little as 10 minutes apart) in an attempt to maintain a constant euphoric state. The repeated administration of cocaine tends to increase the severity of excitatory symptoms. Users may, therefore, become so psychologically excited and agitated that they succumb to an intense anxiety state, with gross paranoid features. In this state hallucinations are not uncommon and abnormal sensations induced by cocaine in the peripheral nerves may convince the hyperexcited user that animals are burrowing under his skin. Several cases of individuals who injured themselves in attempts to "dig out the cocaine bugs" have been reported. The behavior of individuals in a hyperexcited, toxic cocaine state is

anesthetics and for this reason cocaine is rarely given medically by injection.

The fatal human dose of cocaine is believed to be about 1,200 milligrams, but due to wide variations in individual susceptibility and to variations in reactions dependent upon different methods of administration, this dose should only be considered a rough estimate. Toxic effects from as little as 20 milligrams of cocaine have been reported, on the one hand, and, on the other are reports of cases of individuals who have lived after total daily doses of 10,000 milligrams (in a series of frequent injections). Illicit users of

New AMRC Head Wanted

Dean Kleene has appointed a Search and Screening Committee to recommend candidates for the next Director of the Mathematics Research Center, to replace Professor Rosser upon his retirement from the position on or perhaps prior to July 1, 1973 (end of fiscal year following 65th birthday). The members of this committee are:

R. Creighton Buck, Chairman
Robert M. Bock
George E. Collins
Norman R. Draper
Joseph O. Hirschfelder
W. Robert Marshall
Ben Noble
Isaac J. Schoenberg
Wolfgang Wasow

The committee has met once and is already considering an attractive list of persons. However, we wish to encourage additional recommendations from (especially) the departments having close ties with MRC and to this end I am hereby soliciting your suggestions for the committee.

George E. Collins

Open Forum

Shoot up with Yoga

Clark Kent

I am Baba O'Rama, spiritual technician and mind mechanic, of Cosmic Consciousness, Inc. Before my self-realization, transformation and resurrection, I was nothing; now I know truth.

Many despairing young people have turned to Yoga for happiness. Others, however, consider Yoga useless and politically suspect. They are unhappy, hassled people. Endlessly stoned, they still feel like diarrhea dribbling out. But, they refuse the Christ Consciousness Cure. I now speak to these people.

Life is not suffering, pain, betrayal. The wise person teaches himself to forcibly evict these appearances from the mind. Man is brought into the world in order that he may train himself to withdraw from it.

Happiness and unhappiness are mental states. Nothing makes you unhappy, you allow yourself to be unhappy. Mental states are your own creation. The external situation is irrelevant to your happiness. Meditation is the spiritual technology for mass production of your own happiness under any circumstances.

Material security, such as food and shelter, are not necessary for happiness. I could be eating garbage, rats and roaches while sleeping in puke and still be in perfect ecstasy and ecological harmony. However, my external situation happens to be materially secure, but I am happy in the same way that a Pakistani refugee could be happy (if he only knew how).

People think they get depressed because of their inability to change various social and political phenomena—injustice, racism, sexism, war, etc. These people must remember the dictum:

"I can do Nothing for you but
Work on Myself
You can do Nothing for me but
Work on Yourself.
(Baba Ram Dass)

Become pre-occupied with yourself and your own private happiness. Ignore those things that seem to depress you. Avoid thinking about other people's seemingly painful situations. You may sympathize but don't get depressed.

All I've said is true. Anything you want to be true, can be. Through the wondrous mental mechanics of Yoga, you produce a happy, blissful reality; you realize truth. Are you a lump of turd in the gutter or God? You can be God. Keep telling yourself you are.

Humans should be experiencing joy and ecstasy every moment. Those who are not—Shoot Up with Yoga and stop bumming everyone else out.

State Street

Carl Bybee



"Some people say that the freeze is anti-labor. That's not true!"



"Believe me, without the freeze, high wage increases would just be eaten up!"



HHH: Is he over the hump?

This article is one of a continuing series on the major presidential aspirants, their campaigns, backgrounds, victories, defeats and vices.

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

"I've got the sails up. I'm testing the water. I'm not salivating, but I'm occasionally licking my chops."

Regents

(continued from page 4)

FISH TOLD board members they should move cautiously because the constitutionality of the merger has not yet been tested in court.

State Attorney General Robert Warren told the board he would defend the constitutionality of merger because "I have a strong obligation to uphold the valid enactments of the legislature." He said another attorney would be appointed to argue the opposite position. He added the case would be brought in the State Supreme Court and would be filed again in a lower court if the Supreme Court declined to take original jurisdiction.

Warren suggested in the meantime the board should proceed with a "qualified assumption" that merger is constitutional, but added that some of his predecessors had ruled previous merger attempts unconstitutional.

The new board also formed a committee to make recommendations on the structure of the central administration during the two-year transition period before merger is completed, and to set times and places for future meetings.

Drugs

(continued from page 6)

conveyance to an emergency room is vital.

As a final note, for all the budding lawyers out there: Wisconsin law classifies cocaine as a "controlled dangerous substance." Illegal possession of cocaine may result in a sentence of up to 1 year and/or \$500 fine. Conviction of illicit sale (or intent to sell) could result in a sentence of up to 5 years and/or \$5,000. Illegal sale to a person under 21 can bring up to 15 years imprisonment. Subsequent convictions would result in increased penalties.

For further information contact the Drug Information Center, 420 N. Lake Street (263-1737)

And so goes the word from Hubert Horatio Humphrey on whether or not he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as President.

Humphrey, the sixty year old junior senator from Minnesota and former Vice President, is waiting to see which way the political winds will blow. From all indications, they are not blowing toward Hubert.

SOME political observers feel that Humphrey's only hope for the nomination lies in a deadlocked convention in Miami Beach, site of next year's "open" convention. Such a scenario would set up the chance for a compromise candidate—and, who, say HHH backers, could be more ideal than Humphrey? Some say Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.). But if he remains true to his non-candidate stance the convention could be Humphrey's.

As of early October the "Hump" has not organized any real campaign staff or organization. Last spring he left open the possibility of entering the primaries, particularly California and New York, the last two big state primaries before the national convention.

Humphrey will almost certainly avoid the other state primaries as he did in 1968. It seems that he can't forget the West Virginia primary in May 1960 when John F. Kennedy all but ended Hubert's presidential aspirations.

PROBABLY the most significant

deterrent to the "Hump's" chances next year is the untold impact of the release of the Pentagon Papers early this summer. Indicted by the new pages of history was the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson which HHH so dutifully served as Vice-President.

Because of his eager defense of the Viet Nam policies of Lyndon Johnson in the mid-sixties, some observers scoff at the idea of running Humphrey against Nixon again. "His candidacy would surely create a very divided Democratic Party and probably lead to the creation of a fourth-party," said one observer.

Humphrey's rapport with young people has never been especially warm, particularly since 1968 when on that famed Wednesday evening in August he sat and watched thousands of young people beaten and tear gassed by the Chicago police. While all this was going on down in the streets of Chicago, Hubert seemed obscenely out of place with his "politics of joy."

TO MOST students on the campuses the name Humphrey is a joke. With the recent 18 year old enfranchisement, the "Hump" could find serious trouble gaining young support. But Hubert can't quite understand youth's revulsion for him. "I don't think I'm old hat. I think I'm with it," pleads the "Hump".

HHH refutes and renounces his earlier support of the Viet Nam war as often as possible, par-

ticularly in front of younger crowds.

Last March, in his usual style of endless verbiage, he said, "Not all of us can come with all-clean hands. I know I can't...but now I'm in the center where I can call the shots as I see them. You hear a lot about liberation these days. Well, I am one emancipated senator."

He now favors the withdrawal of U.S. troops and was a supporter of the McGovern-Hatfield Viet Nam Disengagement Act.

"There is no way that this country is going to heal itself as long as that running sore continues called Viet Nam..." says HHH.

THE "HUMP'S" strongest support, both electoral and financial, has always come from organized labor. If he decides to run next year he most certainly will draw from his blue-collar populace for backing. Also, as titular head of the Democratic Party Humphrey is drawing

financial support from dinners, speeches, and other fund-raising events for his own campaign, if he desires.

If the Democratic Party has a truly open convention, as promised by many in that group, Humphrey's chances for nomination will surely be less threatening. The Dems are trying very diligently to shake off the Johnsonian image that has sunk the party to its lowest ebb in decades.

Hubert Humphrey appears to many to be a morbid reminder of the War Politics of the 1960's.

As the death toll of U.S. soldiers in the Viet Nam War surpasses 50,000, Americans are apparently searching for a new face on the political scene, and Humphrey certainly lacks that appeal.

His incessant plea for support of his new image continues, "I am not an elder statesman...I think I have some sensitivity to what's going on in the world".

ASS (AS)

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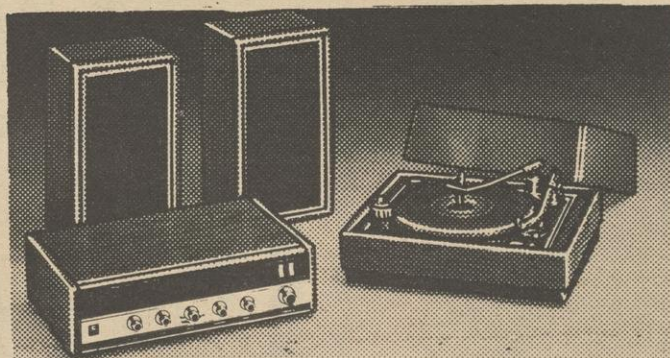
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Top Hat, written by Tom Jacoby, will appear regularly in the Daily Cardinal, examining trends and currents in the world of dance.

By TOM JACOBY

The Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe appears Friday night in concert at the Union Theatre and it is sold out already, a heartening change to the financial disaster of last year's Martha Graham group. Hopefully the Union will now take the chance and book more modern dance concerts for later on.

If you don't have tickets now (or even if you do) there is still one more chance to view the Ailey group. A lecture demonstration on Thursday night affords the opportunity to see the work of black choreographer Ailey's interracial company and for free, a unique and worthy tradition of modern dance.

The usual format is to show parts of the choreography not included in the regular performance, with commentary on the material serving as a bridge between selections.

AT FIRST a promotional gimmick, a "meet-the-dancers" type routine, the lecture-demo developed historically into a method for spreading the "modern" approach to body movement. It was the

pioneering Isadora Duncan who possibly started the tradition in the early 1900's by saying a few introductory words about "free" dance before drawing room performances for fashionable lady audiences.

When modern dance developed into a theatrical form in the 1920's with Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Dennis, the title "lecture-demonstration" was adopted officially, giving people a free chance to see "the work of the devil". Many returned the next evening to pay and to willingly be damned.

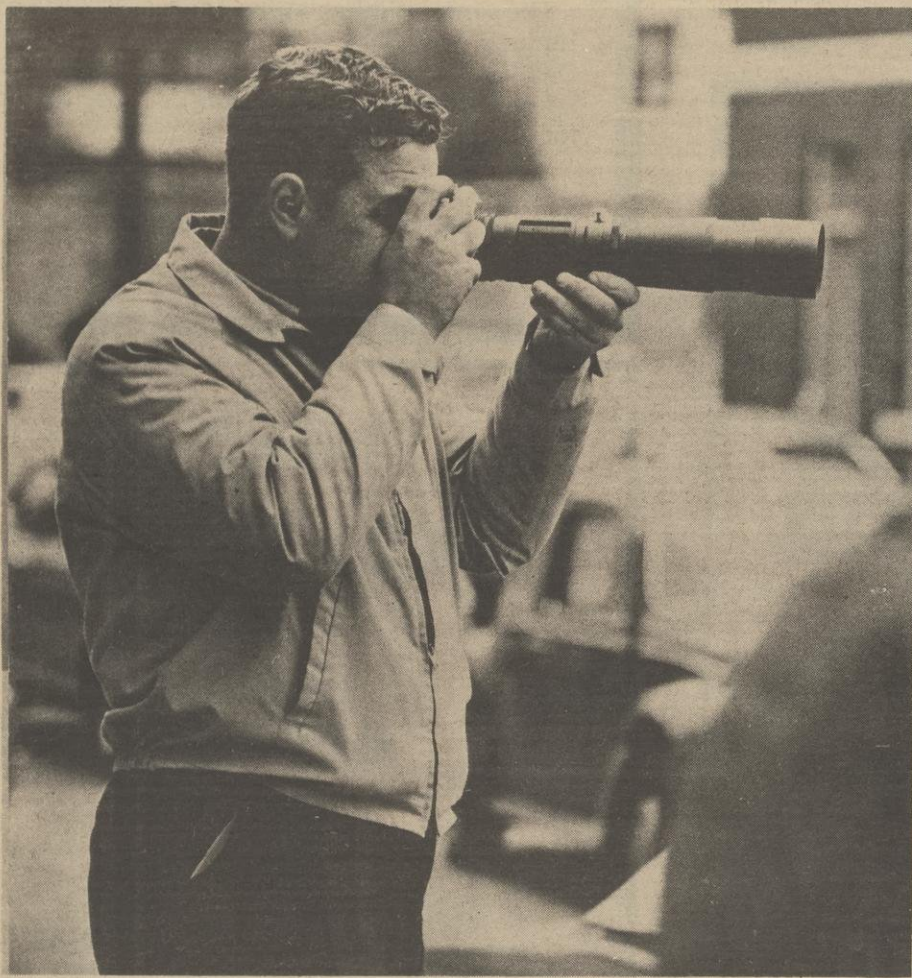
With the next generation of choreographers, the Graham-Humphrey group, lecture-demos became a propagandistic necessity in redefining the philosophical course of modern dance. They proved invaluable tools in transforming the exotic modern dance of the twenties into the gravity and gut consciousness of the dance of the depression-day thirties.

NOWADAYS the lecture-demo is a mainstay of modern dance, utilized by most dance companies both as a sneak preview for the ensuing concert and as a way of education audiences about the amazing variety of forms which modern dance can take.

During their last visit to Madison the Graham troupe did not offer one; perhaps this aloofness, this lack of audience interaction, can explain not only the smaller size of the audience but also the feeling of many people that the troupe was historically interesting but not very relevant.

The Ailey Company will avoid this mistake and be on hand for all to view Thursday night. Attend the lecture-demo for free. I predict that you will be impressed by this dynamic ensemble and return Friday night for the major dance concert. The Ailey troupe and all of modern dance needs your support.

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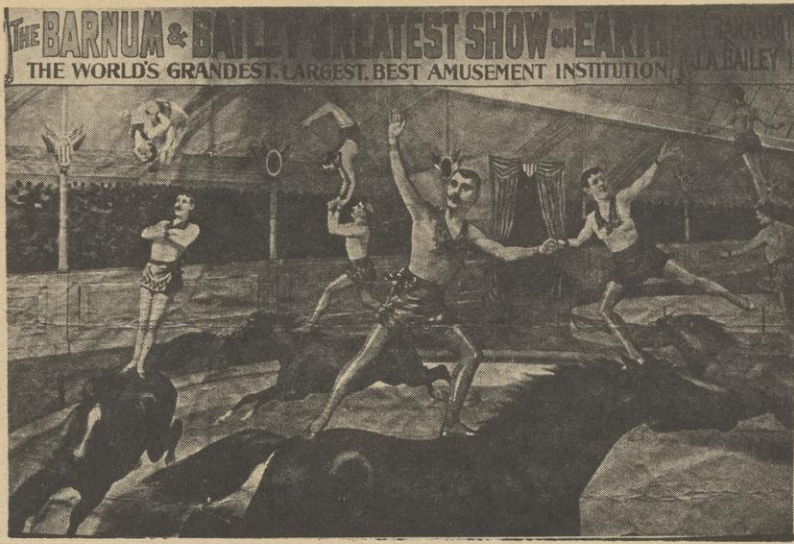
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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

Oct. 20—Balthazar (1966)—The title character is not the doctor in Durrell's Alexandria tetralogy but rather a donkey in Robert Bresson's prizewinning film.

The French Bresson is easily the least popular, most obscure of all the so-called "masters" of the international cinema. Probably as many people saw Z in a week around the world as have seen the total output of Bresson's nearly thirty year directorial career. The five people who showed up at the Lantern to view Bresson's Joan of Arc last year was a typical-sized Madison audience.

The Play Circle therefore is to be commended for forgetting box office considerations to offer us this Madison premier of one of Bresson's best works. Austere, doggedly old-fashioned in Bresson's lack of concern for popular cinema style, Balthazar deserves at least a coterie audience to appreciate its esoteric worthiness. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.—Also Thursday.

Oct. 20—I'm All Right, Jack (1960)—The most sophisticated and intelligent of all the British early 60's comedies, I'm All Right, Jack is a satiric thrust at the processes of collective bargaining set in a missile plant. Peter Sellers refrains from mugging to create a genuine three dimensional comic characterization as an educated labor representative stiff. The enemy is capitalist Terry-Thomas, who makes a wonderful fall guy

and comic villain. Benefit for Freedom House. Brooks St. YM-CA, 8 and 10 p.m.

Oct. 20—The Little Foxes (1941)—Critical opinion is divided equally on William Wyler's adaptation of the great Lillian Hellman play between those who think this to be one of America's greatest film achievements and those who feel this to be a cold, mechanical production with Bette Davis miscast as Regina. Despite many who consider Regina to be the ultimate bitchy Davis role, Bette herself was not satisfied with her performance, preferred Tallulah Bankhead in the stage version.

There is no quarrel from any circle with Gregg Toland's expert cinematography, as he made The Little Foxes the same year he photographed Citizen Kane. And no one who has seen the film has failed to be frightened by the scene in which Regina leaves her husband (Herbert Marshall) to die so that she can collect his inheritance. Green Lantern—8 and 10 p.m.—Also Thursday.

Oct. 20—Midnight Cowboy (1968)—This box office smash probably was loved too much to the everyday moviegoer who failed to notice director John Schlesinger's messy editing and the total ineptness and incoherence of his flashbacks. The film also was hated too much by many film cultists, whose disgust at the film's popularity in lieu of better "underground"

favorites led them to overlook Schlesinger's really amazing direction of his two lead actors, Jon Voigt and Dustin Hoffman, whose casting together also was quite a "coup."

Midnight Cowboy remains a worthwhile film but with its contrived melodrama really beginning to show through, as in the too-planned ironic death in the Florida sunshine which ends the film. But who is not moved by Hoffman's Razzo shivering in his coldwater New York flat and with Voigt's midnight cowboy standing by impotently, unable to help his friend? B-10 Commerce, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

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Campus News Briefs

CHAMBER MUSIC

Tonight's chamber music program will convene in front of the hearth in the lounge of the Preshouse, 731 State St. at 9 p.m. According to David Crosby, MCM music director, free hot cider and cookies will be served during the firelight program.

The Sonata for Two Harpsichords will be played by David Crosby and John Krueger. Miriam Schneider, violinist, and Marion Gushee, harpsichordist, will perform J.S. Bach's Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord. Another J.S. Bach piece, the Sonata for Flute and Continuo will be executed by James Westbrook, flute, Sherril Roberts, violoncello and John Krueger, harpsichord.

TALMUD CLASS

Study of Jewish religious law and social legislation. For those who know Hebrew or English. Wednesdays, 4:30, Rabbi Winograd, at Hillel, Langdon St.

ELIE WIESEL

A discussion of the major voice of post-Holocaust literature. Wiesel has been likened to Sartre and Camus and is a leading

spokesman of contemporary existentialism. Thursdays, 3:30, Professor Saposnik, at Hillel, Langdon St.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT COFFEE HOUR

A coffee hour for English major and faculty will be held on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in 6189 Helen White. It is sponsored by the English Department.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will be sponsoring a film, "Passion of Joan of Ark", directed by Carl Dreyer, Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the French House, 633 North Francis. Costs \$.50.

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"The Late Liz," showing at the Hilldale Theatre, Madison, has Anne Baxter toplining the cast. It takes a look at the world of rich, hard-drinking young and middle-aged pleasure seekers.

It relates experiences of a millionaire's daughter including 30 years as an alcoholic and three marriages and three divorces before the spiritual encounter that prompted an about-face in her life style, and set her to helping those still on the road she left.

Support this responsible entertainment film, here for one week only, Oct. 20-27. Advance tickets may be secured through the Madison Area Community of Churches office, 142 West Johnson, 255-5153.

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ROOM

Watson

(continued from page 12)

ticularly guards Lamont Weaver and Gary Anderson.

"Both are very good ballplayers," Watson noted. "Weaver is more of a floor leader—he only takes the good shot. Anderson is an outstanding rebounder and shooter, but he doesn't have the ballhandling skills Weaver has."

In addition to his goals of averaging 15 rebounds a game and

playing on a winner, Watson has hopes of making a post-season journey to his hometown and playing in Madison Square Garden.

"I'd love to go back home and play in the NIT," Watson said smiling. "Not even so much the NCAA. Just the thought of going back home and playing is thrilling. I don't get home much anyway."

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— Chris Core
U.W. Badger Herald

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ALL TRYOUTS HELD IN THE UNION
Check Building Schedule for Room

Picks off two passes

Buss turns newsmaker

By JIMMY KORETZ
Contributing Sports Editor

Ron Buss has finally returned to the sports pages of Madison newspapers. After coming up with two key interceptions in Wisconsin's 31-29 victory over Michigan State, the press corps finally gave Buss the publicity he deserves.

"I didn't know I was ever in the publicity scene," Buss said jokingly. "I never think about it. When you're playing defense it's not one of your main concerns—you just go out there and play the best you can."

The 5-11, 185-pound Madison junior returned an intercepted pass 28 yards for the game's first score and intercepted another Mike Rasmussen aerial on third-and-two at the Badger 16 yard line with 55 seconds left to end State's final drive.

BUSS ADMITTED after the game that he took a calculated risk on his first theft, the first Badger interception which resulted in a touchdown since Mel Walker returned one 48 yards against Arizona State in 1967.

"We were in man-to-man coverage," Buss explained. "I played the receiver. When I saw I had a chance for the ball, I took a gamble."

Head coach John Jardine ran Buss and the rest of his Badger squad extra hard in preparation for their televised battle with Ohio State this Saturday.

"We had a good practice," Jardine noted after Tuesday's 90-minute workout. "Tuesdays are

"I think Graff will be in there tomorrow—of course he can throw. I don't think it'll affect him at all. If it didn't affect Webster last Saturday, it won't affect anybody."

After viewing films of Ohio State in action this season, Buss feels that quarterback Don Lamka will be the biggest problem the Badger defense has to face.

"I was really impressed," Buss admitted. "They have a quarterback that can run and throw as good if not better than the quarterbacks they had last year, Kern and Maciejowski. Their offensive line is really very quick. They don't have outstanding runningbacks, but their quarterback has been a real ground gainer."

JARDINE ECHOED Buss's sentiments. "Lamka handles the option extreme y well," Jardine pointed out. "He is dangerous when he runs with the football. Rasmussen didn't kill us, but he

can." Despite the grouble the Badgers had with Michigan State's well-executed option play, Jardine doesn't plan to make any defensive adjustments for the Ohio State encounter.

"We used everything we thought we could use last week," Jardine admitted. "We can't find any other way of stopping the option. We'll just have to bear down and do a better job."

Buss also realizes that the option will be a big key in this Saturday's game.

"We know they're going to come out with the option and we have to shut that off," Buss explained. "Other than that, we'll just have to carry out our assignments and be ready for a tough game. Playing on their home grounds will be a bit of a disadvantage, but the people in the stands can't play in the game."

No contact with Woody

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Staff

"If we'd play Ohio State in hockey, we'd kill 'em."

With these words Wisconsin head hockey coach Bob Johnson transcended the Pen and Mike Club meeting yesterday from one of football pessimism to hockey optimism.

Johnson, who was asked to sub once again for the unreachable Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes as main speaker, presented the local mass media with a story they weren't expecting to hear this week—success for a Badger team.

According to Johnson, this year's team is "bigger and better than last year's squad," which is definitely a high accolade. Fourteen lettermen return from last year's team, which lead the Wisconsin Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) in scoring with an average of 5.4 goals per game and placed third in defense, allowing a shade over three goals per game.

THE BADGER'S MAIN asset this year will again be their offense. Ten forwards are back, including star right-winger Norm Cherrey, who was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

"We've got good speed up front and our forwards have great scoring potential," sparked Johnson, who was quick to point out that most of last year's scorers

who contributed to the 178-goal output are back.

"Our only major weak point could be in our defense," warned Johnson. "We've lost two outstanding players in Jagger (John) and Dan Gilchrist. The big question now is whether we've gained more than we lost."

HOPEFULLY THE DEFENSE has been strengthened by the addition of rookie freshman Bob Lundeen, who was described by

Johnson as "possibly the best defenseman in Minnesota last year." The goalie position is also in doubt, but Johnson was positive that "we are standing better this year at goaltender than last year at this time."

Johnson, obviously enthused about the financial and victorial success of the team, commented that the WCHA is "the best league at the collegiate level in the United States."

"Kim and Kerry (Hughes) have to come in and do an effective job," Watson continued. "Glen Richgels was a good center but Glen wasn't that intimidating. I'm hoping both of them will come through."

Watson is hoping to contribute something more than scoring and rebounding statistics to this season's team.

"I HAVE a year's experience," the outgoing junior explained. "I can help the young ballplayers—especially getting those two 6-10 boys together."

Watson is also very much impressed with the rest of this year's sophomore crop of players, par-

(continued on page 11)



Ron Buss

normally full of mistakes because we're doing new things for the first time."

JARDINE ALSO mentioned that starting quarterback Neil Graff and first string center Mike Webster, both participating in non-contact green jerseys due to leg injuries, would be ready for Saturday's action against the Buckeyes.

"Today is the roughest day we'll have and I wanted to keep them out of any contact," Jardine explained.



the armchair quarterback

In spite of the fact that most male residents of the Lakeshore Dorms area do dress conservatively, wear short hair, and play touch football, I resent the way the Cardinal states this in such a way as to mislead its readers into not only an unjust stereotype of Lakeshore residents, but also a false image that the foundation of virtue is long hair and "pot parties," and evil is short hair and touch football.

NUMEROUS TIMES IN THE PAST year, I've been delighted by passages in the Cardinal depicting such things as Louisiana State's "crew-cutted All-American white boys" and the cops at high school football games "flirting with the high school girls and slinking around in the corners trying to conceal the cigarettes cupped in their hands." But in light of Patrick Slattery's statements aimed at me, I'm beginning to see why the people of Louisiana got so pissed off. The memories of things I've read in the Cardinal in the past that humored me so much are turning right before my eyes into rotten stereotypes created by the Cardinal to condition its readers for gullibility to unlimited rhetoric.

I value the Lakeshore Dorm's close proximity to athletic fields and tennis courts to run in, a lake to swim in, and trees to climb. If Slattery is attempting to contrast this area with the Southeast Dorms, with 13 story buildings, four lane highways, and Sunday afternoon "pot parties," I might make the observation that if I lived in such a place, I would likely develop quite a dependence on getting stoned myself.

Tom Hausenbauer
437 Sullivan Hall

SPORTS

Improved Watson
sees hoop success

By JIMMY KORETZ
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's Gary Watson isn't quite the same basketball player that he was last year. The 1971-72 version is stream-lined, swifter and ready to do anything he can to help his team win.

"I want to win," Watson stressed. "If I score 12-15 points a game and we win, I'm happy."

Watson, a product of New York City's LaSalle Academy spent the past summer as coordinator of activities at East Harlem's Jefferson Park. The 6-7, 225-pounder "ran a lot, didn't eat much", and played basketball three hours a day against players like Collis Jones, Austin Carr, and Marvin Roberts.

"I FEEL a lot lighter," Watson confessed. "I'm in a lot better shape than I've ever been in. It should help my endurance this season."

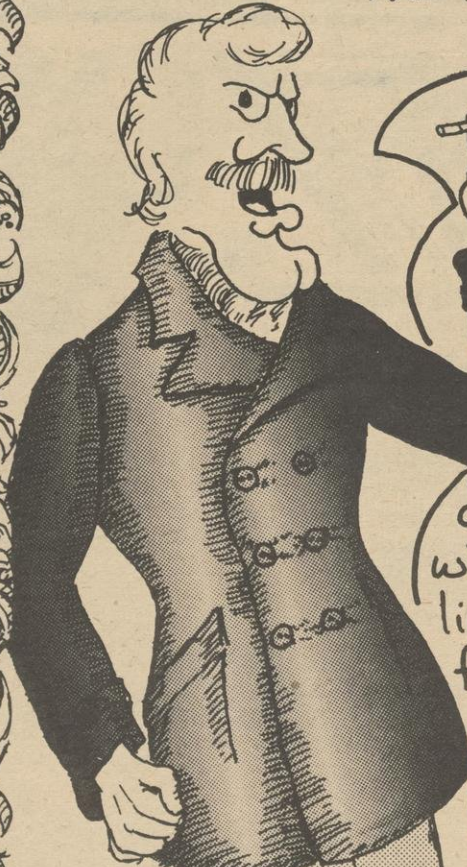
Watson feels that this year's Badgers could be the surprise team in the Big Ten. "We should have a very good team," Watson noted. "We have a lot of good forwards and guards. We have depth and can run with anybody. But we must have a center if we're going to be a winning team."



Watson

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