



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV no. 90

February 5, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 5, 1974

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Feb 5 '74

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No 90

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Tuesday, February 5, 1974

Groups endorse Roberts

Tenure fight looms

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The Cardinal has learned that a prominent women's studies activist may not be granted tenure by the Dept. of Educational Policy Studies.

Assistant Professor Joan I. Roberts, a well-known feminist and originator of the first University course on women's studies to receive departmental approval, has received a negative recommendation on her request for tenure in the Educational Policy Studies Department.

If Roberts does not receive tenure (which means promotion to Associate Professor) she is in effect dismissed from the departmental faculty. The "up or out" rule in American Universities states that a professor is to be terminated at the end of a probationary employment period if she/he is not granted tenure by the department involved.

IN ROBERTS' case, a three-man committee of tenured EPS faculty has issued a negative recommendation against granting promotion and tenure. This recommendation must still be approved by the departmental Executive Committee, which consists of all tenured faculty. An open hearing in the case will be held on Friday, Feb. 8 at 12:30 P.M. somewhere in the Education Building. Check the Cardinal or phone the Educational Policy Department for further information as to the exact whereabouts of the hearing, which students are invited to attend.

Roberts' case is being closely watched by local women's groups, who regard her as an innovator in the field of Women's Studies. Statements in support of Roberts have been issued by the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), an activist group of Madison women faculty, and by the statewide Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Women in Higher Education (WCCWHE). Also, the WSA WSenate Monday night voted full support for Roberts.

In a letter to Dean Donald McCarty of the School of



JOAN ROBERTS

Education and tenured faculty in the EPS department, the Steering Committee of the AFW has stated that "We consider this decision to have landmark significance for the future of women scholars and students on the Madison campus."

In requesting that the departmental Executive Committee reconsider the recommendation of Roberts' tenure committee, the WCCWHE has noted "the irony involved should the University not retain a person so closely identified with women's studies and programs at the same time that it continues to declare its commitment to the educational needs of women."

THE TENURE committee, consisting of Professors Jurgen Herbst, Max Goodson, and Vernon Haubrich have issued a report which outlines their reasons for not granting tenure to Joan Roberts. The report is not available except to EPS Executive Committee members, who will be making the decision in Roberts' case. Teaching, publications and service are supposed to be considered in tenure evaluations. Roberts has told the Cardinal that she does not feel that the report deals adequately with her work as an innovator in the field of women's studies.

A supporter of Joan Roberts, who did not wish to be identified, explained it this way: "These men

have not seen that Joan's work is really breaking new ground. She's an innovator, and her work does not fit into conventional academic categories."

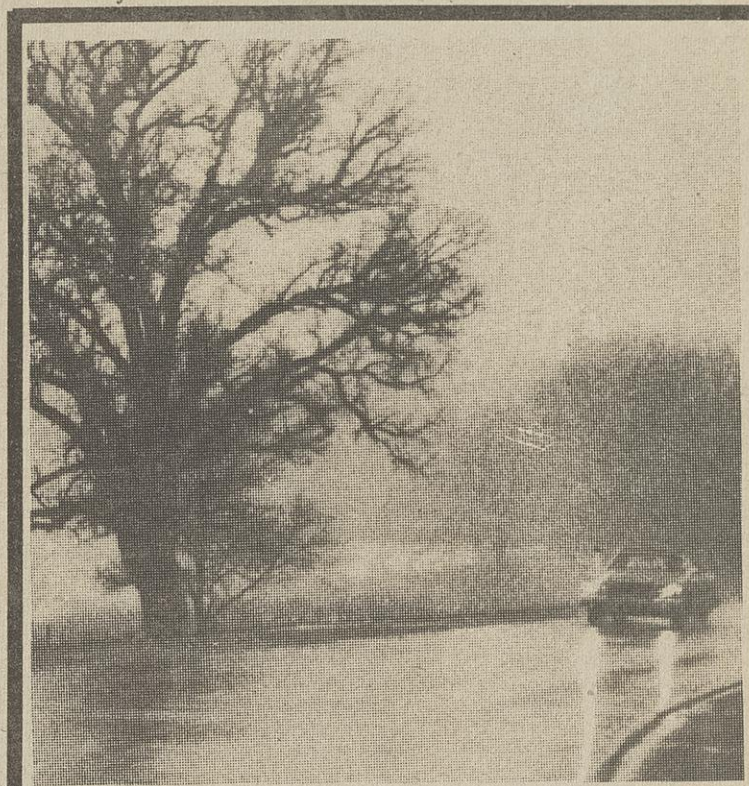
In a related issue concerning the Roberts case, many women feel that a women's studies specialist should have served on the committee which considered Roberts. Not only did no specialist in Roberts' field sit on the committee, no woman sat on the committee either. This is in apparent violation of an AFW recommendation that women sit on all executive and tenure committees. The 1970-1971 Educational Policy Studies tenure committee recommended that a woman sit on the Roberts tenure committee.

The Herbst-Haubrich-Goodson committee, in an apparent effort to deal with this type of recommendation, appointed Behavioral Disabilities Associate professor M. Jane Ayer to act as a consultant in their Roberts case deliberations. Ayer wrote a recommendation to the committee in support of Roberts' work in women's service activities, but she was not a voting member of the committee.

Roberts has told the Cardinal that she believes her case is strong in the area of publications, as a man was given tenure last year in the EPS department who had fewer publications than she does. Roberts has published extensively in the field of urban education as well as women's studies.

One of her books, entitled *Scene of the Battle: Group Behavior in Urban Classrooms*, received widespread acclaim when it was published in 1970, and has subsequently been issued in paperback. Roberts has also done work in the anthropology of education, and has many books and articles to her credit.

It is not known at this time if Roberts will consider legal recourse in the event that the Educational Policy Studies Department does not grant her tenure. Other women in similar academic circumstances, have engaged in legal proceedings.



Phot. by Mike White

WITH snow and cold, who wouldn't search for a better climate?

McGilligan Quits

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Fourth District Alderman Dennis McGilligan announced his resignation from the city council today as a result of a possible "conflict of interest" between his role as alderman and a job he has just taken with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

In his new position, McGilligan will be called on to mediate labor disputes between public organizations, arbitrate grievances and determine bargaining policies. His move to resign from the council was a joint decision between employer and employee.

"THE JOB HAS got to be done by a neutral", said WERC Chairman Morris Slaveny, McGilligan's new boss. McGilligan's position on council, Slaveny said, would have required him to take sides in labor disputes. "I think Dennis realized that he could not act as a mediator while still in a position of management," Slaveny said.

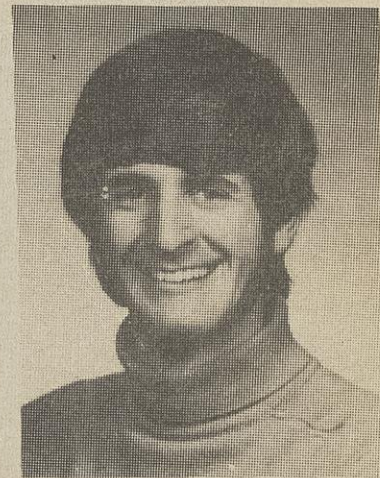
McGilligan's resignation, which becomes effective on February 17, leaves an open aldermanic position within one of the inner city student-majority districts. The city council will vote on a procedure for filling that position at tonight's meeting.

In answer to past resignations,

the council has usually followed the procedure of accepting applications from prospectives, and voted among themselves on a final candidate. But according to Jim Rowen, assistant to the mayor, Soglin is planning to introduce a "far better, more democratic way to choose an aldermanic candidate."

Soglin's resolution calls for a separate election to be held this April within the fourth district only. If this plan meets with council approval, all candidates would be required to file by a Feb. 13 deadline, with a final election on April 2.

It is still too early to file for candidacy, but, so far, two fourth-warders have shown an interest in the position. Father Fred Kreuziger, McGilligan's opposition in the last aldermanic race, said he is "thinking about it and leaning towards it." Marian McCue, a local women's activist, has also expressed an interest.



DENNIS MCGILLIGAN

McGilligan has served as Fourth Ward Alderman since 1970. During his term, he was instrumental in implementing a fairer sewer-rate structure in the city, and has worked to prevent further takeover by commercial developers in the inner city.

Asked if he will miss his aldermanic post, McGilligan replied, "There's more to life than the city council."

There will be an important meeting of the Women's Transit Authority Tuesday night at Nottingham Coop, 146 Langdon St. The meeting will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6:30 P.M. All old staffers, and any new women anxious to volunteer their services to drive or staff, are urged to attend. The WTA is attempting to expand its service, and volunteers are urgently needed.

Grads lose grips on jobs

This is part one of a two part series examining the current squeeze in graduate student job opportunities.

Part two will appear in Wednesday's Cardinal.

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

When you talk about supply and demand most people think of wheat, beef or gasoline and the way varying market conditions determine price and availability of these and other commodities.

But people are also subject to the whims of the marketplace and nowhere is this more evident than in the graduate echelons of the University. While the 60's were a time when this nation prided itself on the value of higher education, the 70's have brought home the message that as far as jobs are concerned, an education is apparently only as valuable as the saleable skill it provides.

In job oriented disciplines like business, the picture is bullish. "We expect an active recruiting season for our graduate and undergraduate students," said E.P. Peterson, director of the placement office for the UW Business School. Peterson pointed out that more than 200 firms will interview more than 3,000 individual June and August graduates for entrance into a job market he characterized as good. Peterson added that despite the, as yet, unclear ramifications of the energy crisis, the traditionally high demand for graduate students in accounting, marketing and finance is still evident.

For the graduate student in engineering, job prospects have improved tremendously after a minor drought. Engineering Placement Director James A. Marks attributed this optimistic outlook to the effects of the recent emphasis on ecology and the problems created by the present oil shortage.

"Ultimately these things are solved by technology, not politics," he said.

Marks pointed out that as enrollment in engineering has dropped since the fall of 1966, a shortage ensued, with chemical and mechanical engineers in the greatest demand. The extent of that demand is unknown, due to the uncertainty caused by the energy crisis.

"The auto companies have been backing off, definitely," Marks said. "But the oil companies look like they're going to hire a great deal of people."

Marks, who teaches a course on "Professional Orientation," noted a "tremendous change in the attitude of engineering students with regard to their social responsibilities. Many are trying to get jobs directly involved with the environment," he said, "whether for private corporations or in regulatory agencies." Most however, still take jobs in the private sector, Marks added, and for these the job market looks good, "without any question."

One field where graduate job opportunities are burgeoning is nursing. "There is a great shortage of nurses with masters and Phd degrees," said Louise C. Smith, Associate Dean of the School of Nursing. Most of these would be needed to go into teaching, she said.

One of the few departments in the School of Letters and Science that can offer encouragement to its grad students on employment possibilities is political science. Department chairman David Tarr, who claims there are "lots of jobs," said, "We're hopeful that every student in the department with a Phd will be placed. In the past that has actually been the case."

"Political science offers a more practical skill to sell." He pointed out that aside from teaching at academic institutions, political science graduates work at all levels of government.

(continued on page 3)

Presenting: anudder UW Miss Milkmaid

By JOEL ABRAMSON
Maureen DeBruin, from Monroe, Wisconsin squeezed past 18 other milkmaids to the Second Annual Miss Milkmaid Contest last Saturday.

The contest, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Dairy Club was held at the UW Stock Pavilion.

Each contestant was sponsored by a campus organization.

Using a rotating system, each girl was allowed 30 seconds milking time with each of five cows. This time was preceded by a 30 second period of free time during which each milkmaid was supposed to gain the affection of the cow in order to make the cow give more milk.

ONE CONTESTANT even presented her cow a large valentine.

Points were awarded by a panel of judges in the following categories: amount of milk obtained; vocal support from audience; contestant's costume and affection shown toward cow (including the cow's affection toward the girl).

Dr. David Dickson, the Dairy Club advisor, estimated that 25 percent of the contestants had no prior milking experience. He also

said the club held a practice session Wednesday to give the first-timers a lesson and to explain the contest rules and safety procedures.

Prior to her heat, Chris Sherry of Fond du Lac admitted, "I learned how to milk a cow Wednesday night."

Later after her performance she explained, "It takes three cows to catch on."

AFTER THE CONTEST, first place winner Maureen DeBruin who was sponsored by Wood House, Chadbourne Hall, explained her qualifications for the title. She is a dairy science major who would like to write for an agricultural journal after she graduates. Admitting that she had been 'milking since she was about ten', she attributed her victory to "a lot of practice."

Joanne Bacon, Weyauwega, Wisconsin who won a trophy for the most milk drawn attributed her success to "20 years of farming....and some good hands."

On the lighter side of competition, Chris Fichtner, Hightowns, New Jersey, summed up her reasons for entering with the statement, "You can't go to school in America's dairyland without milking a cow."



photo by Bob Margoles

An experienced milk person shows the correct form for milking 'em for all they're worth.

Duke Ellington rescheduled

Because of scheduling difficulties, Duke Ellington's appearance at the Wisconsin Union Theater on Friday, March 1, has been changed to Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m.

Tickets purchased for Ellington's cancelled concerts on January 21 or March 1 will be honored for the March 26 event or a refund may be obtained at the Wisconsin Union Theater Box Office. Refunds will be granted, however, only through Wednesday, March 6.

The Box Office will begin re-selling tickets for the March 26 concert on Sunday, March 10.

Heart transplant

Second UW patient dies

Robert Smutz, 47, the University of Wisconsin Hospitals' second heart transplant patient, died Sunday morning in a Petosky, Michigan, hospital.

Smutz had been hospitalized in Petosky the last three weeks because of indications his body was rejecting his new heart. Doctors earlier said that he had been doing well since his return to Petosky in early December.

SMUTZ RECEIVED his transplant in a nine and one-half hour operation Sept. 12, performed by a team of physicians headed by Dr. Donald Kahn.

Smutz had waited several months at the Veterans' Administration Hospital for a donor.

Before his transplant, Smutz had suffered nine heart attacks, starting in 1968. He underwent open heart surgery in Ann Arbor, Mich., in June, 1972, but remained chronically ill until his transplant.

When a donor, an unidentified brain hemorrhage victim, became available, Smutz was flown back

to Madison. Smutz suffered rejection symptoms early in his recovery, which doctors called "bad signs." His condition stabilized, and then began to improve.

After his release from University Hospitals, Smutz was flown back to his home in a plane furnished by Petosky citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and their four children.

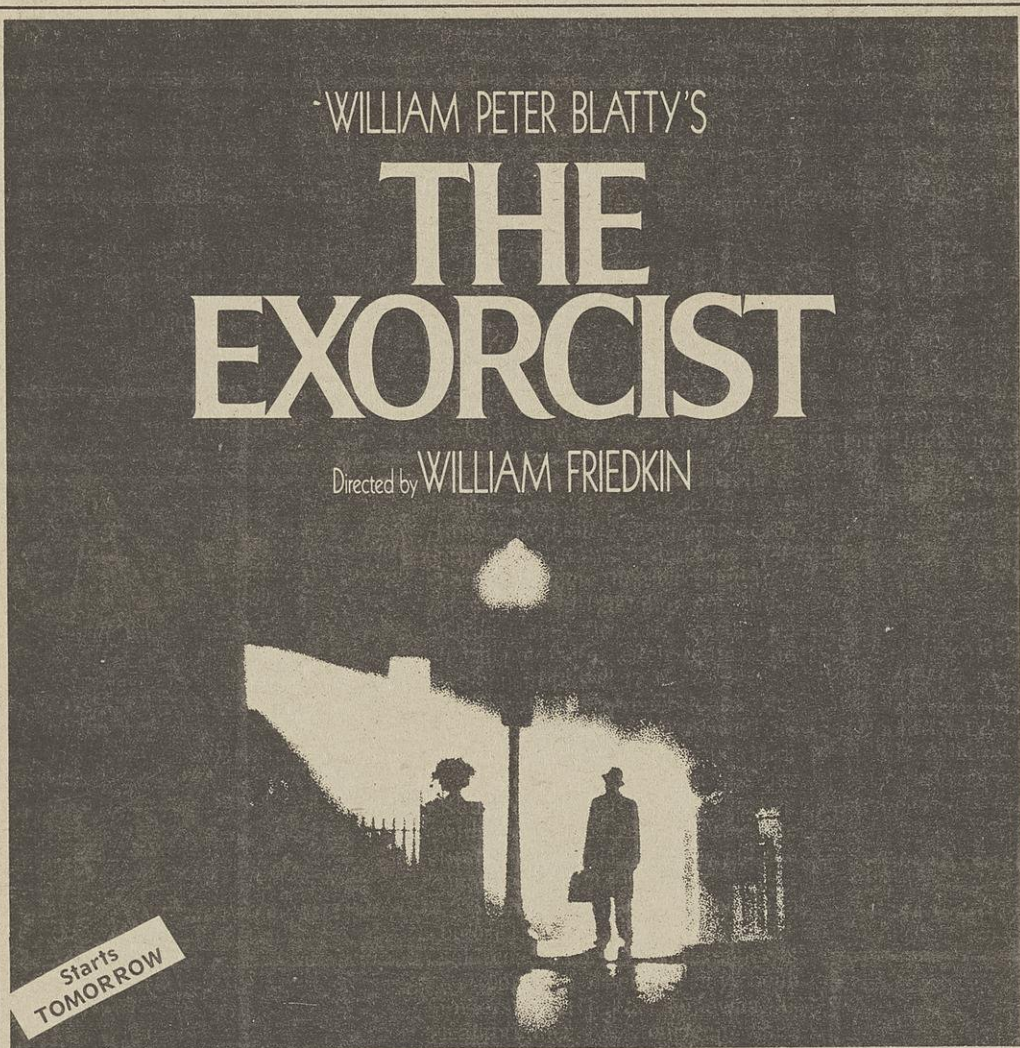
Newsbriefs

SPELUNKERS MEET

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its February general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the State Historical Library. All who are interested in cave exploration are invited. The program will feature 'Exploration and Discoveries in Wind Cave, South Dakota.'

FEMINIST COURSE

The social impact of the feminist-humanist movement will be the topic of an evening class offered by University of Wisconsin-Extension starting Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Madison. Further information on the class, including exact location, is available from the Madison Registration Office, Room 101, Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, WI, 53706, phone 262-2451.



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Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

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Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL · Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel

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Drivers near peace

WASHINGTON, AP—Federal-state negotiators and representatives of striking independent truckers neared a compromise agreement Monday night that could send the truckers back to work, sources close to the talks said.

The sources said the truckers presented government mediators with an 11-point list of "minimum acceptable demands" Monday night, dropping their key demand for a rollback of diesel fuel prices, which had stalled the talks all day. "The government seemed to be amenable to the proposal," one of the sources said. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, who organized the bargaining session, confirmed that there was a new proposal on the table but would not comment other than to say, "I'm hopeful we can settle this whole thing tonight."

CRUCIAL demands on the list reportedly were authority for truckers to pass increased fuel costs since May on to the shippers on a dollar-for-dollar basis plus an additional surcharge on existing freight rates. The amount of the surcharge, which remained to be negotiated, was intended to reflect other increases in operating costs. These two financial points were intended to give the truckers immediate financial relief until Congress acts on proposed changes in government-regulated freight rates and some stabilization in fuel prices, the sources said.

The tentative compromise was worked out in private caucuses between W.J. Usery Jr., the federal government's top labor mediator, Gov. Shapp, and chief negotiators for the truckers.

However, there was no definite assurance that any agreement worked out here would be acceptable to independent truckers shutdown around the country, who are organized into factions representing different regions and specialty hauling operations.

Earlier, one trucker, George Lavender, of Indianapolis, Ind., said the government's refusal to roll back prices had "bottled up the talks."

VIOLENCE, food shortages and more layoffs were reported Monday in the spreading shutdown of independent truckers. National Guardsmen were on duty in three states to try to stop further violence in the five-day-old protest.

The effects of the strike spread from state to state. Shootings, tire slashings and other violence were reported in more than a dozen areas. Schools in several states closed because they couldn't get gasoline to run the buses or didn't have heating oil; meat packing plants sent their employees home; produce markets said they were running out of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Few layoffs seen

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

"The likelihood of tenured faculty lay-offs in Madison is slim unless there is a catastrophic dropoff in enrollment," Chancellor H. Edwin Young assured the Faculty Senate Monday.

"What's more troublesome is looking ahead at the pressure to reduce enrollment in Madison, which could reduce the number of young faculty members hired," he said.

The Senate sent back to a committee for more study a recommendation on changes in the admissions policy for undergraduate foreign students.

The recommendation included a provision requiring foreign students to have been in the upper one-third of their class in their educational system.

PRESENT regulations require them to have been in the upper one-fourth. The change was designed to bring the basis of admission of foreign students closer to that of domestic students.

"We have to consider the basic issues in terms of human rights, in terms of misleading students to this campus and inviting misery and despair," said Associate Dean F. Chandler Young of Letters and Science.

He charged that the committee

that made the recommendation had not presented an adequate rationale for the change, had gathered no hard data on the effects of the various policies, and had neglected studies made by departments in the University.

A COMMITTEE of the whole of the Senate discussed recommended changes in faculty Laws and Regulations. The changes were proposed to make Madison's rules and regulations consistent with State policy since merger began. If approved, they will go before the Regents.

Some questions were raised concerning the rights of those with part-time appointments or those with appointments split between departments.

OCC meeting off

Last night's scheduled meeting between the Open Centers Committee (OCC) and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg was cancelled when Lauri Wynn, the OCC negotiator, was reported to still be in St. Louis, Missouri.

Speculation is that Wynn is in St. Louis on Wisconsin Education Association business. She is president of the WEA, and last week was in Stevens Point as she faced seven subpoenas dealing

with a recent teachers' strike there.

It is not known when the meetings, which will determine the future of minority student programming at the University, will resume, but last week a WEA official reported that Wynn would be out of town until Thursday.

Ginsberg stated that the next meeting would probably concern "discussion of future agenda items." However, Ginsberg has not been in contact with Wynn since the last meeting, held on January 24.

At that meeting, which dealt with proposed revision of the Five Year Program, Director James Baugh was absent and Wynn vigorously complained that Ginsberg had agreed to deliver Baugh to the meeting. No clear inclinations of the appearance of other staffers from specific programs came out of the last meeting.

In the two weeks since that meeting the Asian Union, an organization of Asian-American students, attacked Ginsberg as "just another great white father."

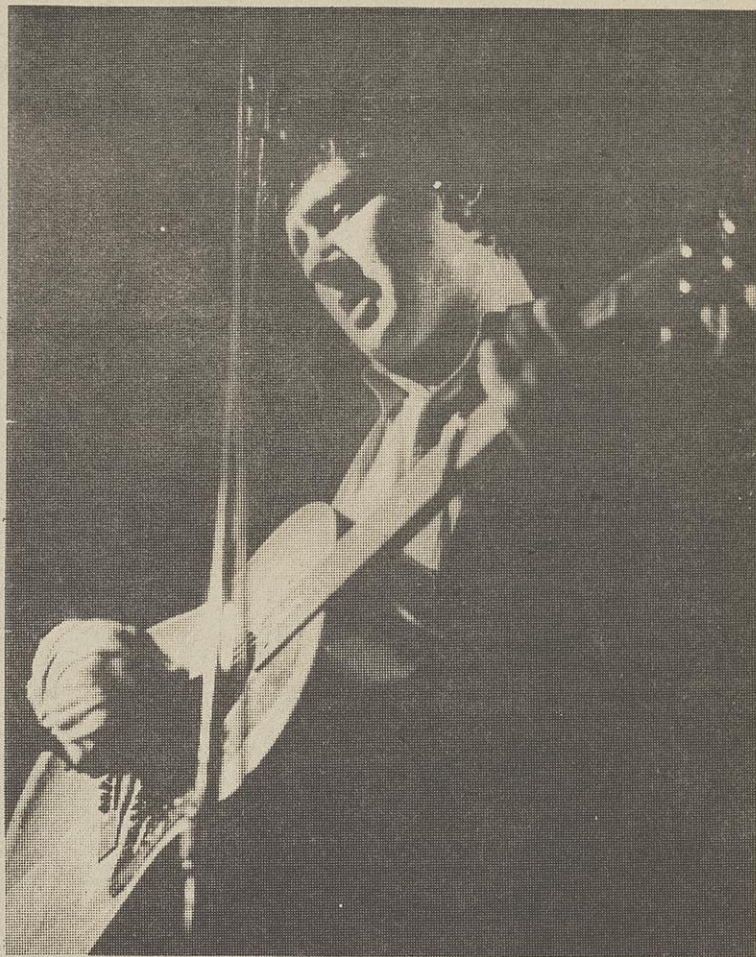


photo by Leo Theinert

Phil Ochs boogies to a receptive audience Friday night.

Job market dim

(continued from page 1)

Tarr also explained that competition has become so keen that even "low status institutions" are demanding Phd's, whereas once a masters of a Phd with the dissertation in progress sufficed. Part of the reason the job outlook for his department is so positive, he added, is that "political science has not radically over-produced Phd's."

The optimism of Tarr or Smith, however, was conspicuously lacking in the voice of Theodore Hamerow, history department chairman when he said, "The job market right now is bad. It's not getting any worse, but it's not good."

Hamerow estimated that in 1973 the history dept. placed 80 to 90 per cent of its Phd's in the area for which they were trained. He qualified this however, by explaining that "most of them were not good jobs...one year, some maybe two years."

Hamerow traced the roots of the current humanities crisis back to the educational idealism of the last decade. "In '68-'69, the government sources, experts, people who make projections said the market would continue to grow. It just didn't happen," he said.

Hamerow stressed the general expectation prevalent at the time that an increasing percentage of students would go on to college, noting that in fact undergraduate enrollment has increased only very slightly in recent years.

"The people going into graduate school five years ago entered on this assumption," he said.

Hamerow asserted that historians were much more victimized by the laws of supply and demand than people in engineering or business because of an over-dependency on teaching. He is convinced that opportunities for employment do exist with government agencies.

In assessing the present situation, Hamerow said, "I'm under the impression that the job market has bottomed out and we're in for a levelling off."

English dept chairman Charles Scott called the job market "very tight. My best guess is that a

number of people graduating with Phd's will not have positions at the end of the year."

Pointing to the history, math and linguistics departments, Scott emphasized that this is "not an isolated thing. The scarcity of funds—the scarcity of positions, these are directly related to the declining rate of admissions," he said.

Scott also claimed that the reintroduction into the market of people who have lost their jobs and are seeking new ones has further tightened things.

"My personal opinion is that the individual who holds a degree and hasn't found a job within three years is probably going to be lost to the academic profession," he added.

Scott said that in counseling English grad students, "we definitely inform people of the state of the job market. I have talked to any number of new students about the reality of the market," he said. "Some take this as discouragement, and some say 'I know that, but this is what I want to do.'"

Scott admitted that there has been considerable national discussion about whether it is appropriate to limit or discourage graduate admissions based on the constricted job market. He said however, that this is not done explicitly.

He called the decline in English graduate enrollment here at UW, a "self-limiting thing. As availability of jobs declines, enrollment will naturally decline." In 1967 the English Dept. had approximately 500 graduate students. The ranks have since been thinned to the present enrollment of 350.

The English dept. generally awards 20 to 24 Phd's a year, Scott said. "Of those who finished last year, 80 per cent found positions," he said. "This year my guess is it will decline to about 60 per cent."

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE

Science for the People will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Memorial Union. An occupation health workshop and actions on Army Math, the energy crisis, and ecology issues will be discussed.

WSA votes help

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Senate voted support to Wunk Sheek and Native American Week, the Open Centers Committee (OCC), and Prof. Joan Roberts last night.

To cover publicity costs for Native American Week, Wunk Sheek needed \$350 from WSA; after extended debate, the Senate allocated \$200 and will attempt to pay the remainder later in the year.

"They (Wunk Sheek) need this money," Senator Joy Colelli stated, "because all their profits went to the Wounded Knee Defense Fund." Colelli also pointed out that WSA has not previously donated any money to Wunk Sheek.

ACCORDING to Senator Brian Werner, the money should not have been donated because it was 10 per cent of the budget and Native Americans don't constitute ten per cent of the student population.

"If we can commit genocide," Senator Ted Hecht declared, "we can afford \$350."

David Garcia of OCC asked WSA for \$199 to be used by OCC for three pages. Pages are electronic communication devices, often used by doctors, that will keep OCC leaders constantly available to people of color on campus.

"It is a self-defense system," Garcia said, citing several examples when harassment of a single student was halted by the quick assembly through communication of a large group.

THE SENATE almost unanimously agreed to allocate the money. It was one of the least controversial issues of the evening.

WSA also voted its full support to Prof. Joan Roberts "in her fight for tenure." Roberts has two books and nine articles presently being published.

There will be an open hearing concerning her tenure February 8. WSA urges all students on campus to attend the hearing.

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Open Forum

Chile under siege

—CALA

The following is based upon a series of reports received from a source in Chile by the Berkeley Committee for Non-Intervention in Chile and recent articles in the Mexican daily Excelsior.

The Repression Continues

At the end of 1973 it was estimated that 15,000 persons had been killed since the coup of September 11; another 7,000 were imprisoned; countless others were in hiding. Between 1,500 and 2,500 Chileans and foreign refugees in Chile are in embassies or refugee centers awaiting asylum; thousands of others wait to take their place in refugee centers or risk death or imprisonment by attempting to escape into embassies heavily guarded by Chilean troops. Even those who find asylum in foreign embassies are not always safe, as indicated by recent shootings of two Chileans within embassy grounds. Rolando Calderon, former Minister of Agriculture in the Unidad Popular government, was on the patio of the Cuban embassy (now under the protection of Sweden) when he was seriously wounded by a shot from the second story of a building facing the embassy on December 19. On January 3, Sergio Leiva, former official of the State Division of Sports, was killed by Chilean police on the grounds of the Argentine embassy. (Although the police claimed that he had been shot for refusing to obey an order to halt while attempting to enter the embassy, Leiva had been in the embassy for two months.)

There has been a noted shift in the junta's tactics of repression from massive slaughter—found to be inefficient and counter-productive—to selective repression which is focusing on middle level leaders whose names are obtained through the use of informers, torture, and "truth" drugs. In Concepcion, severe torture has been meted out to moderate leftists who held prominent posts under the Allende

government, including the Intendente of Concepcion, Fernando Alvarez (who died as a result of severe beatings) Dr. Pena, head of the National Health Service for the Concepcion region; Calo Gomez, Vice Chancellor of the University of Concepcion and President of the National Science Foundation (whose ultimate fate is unknown); the head of the School of Obstetrics of the Concepcion Medical School; and Pedro Henriquez Barra, lawyer for the University of Concepcion (reported to have been executed). The survivors are in critical condition. In the provincial capital of Osorno, the chancellor of the Osorno campus of the University of Chile was bound in chains in the central square and shot. Luis Espinoza, a prominent socialist deputy from Puerto Montt was "shot while trying to escape."

The situation of political prisoners continues to be serious. Prisoners in Fort Borgono in Concepcion are tortured and in some cases beaten to death. A Swedish professor, Kristian Lund, denounced the torture of hundreds of political prisoners—including Brazilians and Ecuadorians—in the Valdivia jail, where guards were intoxicated "in order to be able to beat and torture prisoners without thinking about it." The major leaders of the Allende government who were arrested by the junta are concentrated on Dawson Island in the Antarctic, where their health is seriously jeopardized by insufficient clothing, food, and medical attention. Many are older men and some, including the former Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda, are seriously ill. Those who survive face the possibility of show trials and execution. The main hope for political prisoners rests with the Committee of Cooperation for Peace in Chile, formed to provide legal assistance and family support for political prisoners, and continued international pressure.

In the southern areas of the country official repression is combined with unofficial private vengeance by civilian groups. Civilian "white guard" patrols execute private vengeance after curfew begins in Concepcion, while in Osorno "death squads" assassinate leftists after they have been freed by the military.

Among workers, major targets are local leaders who constitute the links between the mass base and the national and regional organizations. According to a report in Excelsior (Dec. 22), between 80 and 100 subway construction workers in Santiago were killed when a soldier fired into a group of workers who were asking for higher pay. The junta attempted to cover all up information about this massacre—the largest since that

of workers in the textile factories during the first days of the coup; it was reported approximately two weeks after it occurred by Chilean refugees in Argentina.

Less brutal than shootings, torture and imprisonment—but no less insidious—are purges within the educational system, ranging from the forced resignation of university professors (many reported to military authorities by colleagues) to the elimination of "dangerous subjects," such as the French revolution, from the secondary school curriculum. The "voluntary resignation" of university professors is being obtained by threatening them with military trials if they refuse to resign. Teachers' colleges, responsible for the education of primary school teachers, have been closed for "restructuring." Permanent files are being set up for teachers at all levels, with such notations as "possibly ideologically dangerous."

An intensification of the repression against leftist and moderate groups within Chile is indicated by the shift to the right within the army. (The navy and air force are already controlled by right wing officers.) The changes include the replacement of the relatively moderate General Hernan Brady by hardliner Gen. Arrellano as commander of the crucial military region of Santiago; of Gen. Carrasco (accused of being too soft) by Gen. Toro Davila in Concepcion; and of Gen. Urbina by Gen. Torres de la Cruz (known as the "butcher of Punta Arenas") as chief of staff and acting commander of the army.

Recent measures of the junta include the prohibition of all elections—by unions, student organizations, trade and business associations, and even recreational clubs. The curfew remained in effect through the Christmas holidays; Chileans were advised to restrict their festivities to the immediate family and to send the names of any invited guests to the military officials.

The Chilean Resistance

In the atmosphere of suspicion and fear which underlies the facade of "normalcy" in Santiago and the rest of Chile, the slightest act may entail risk and therefore require considerable courage. Resistance thus takes many forms, ranging from loud complaints about high prices to overt guerrilla activity. In Santiago, forbidden political slogans are reappearing on newly whitewashed walls. In a working class district, the military was unable to find anyone willing to serve on the neighborhood council. Resistance may also take the form of assisting those in

(continued on page 5)

On this 125th anniversary of the University of Wisconsin, the Cardinal would like to thank all the working people who built and paid for this University. If they knew what abuse the traditional idea of sifting and winnowing has taken at the hands of a few misguided men, they'd take it apart brick by brick by brick and start over. The University is more than the few professional men who control it. The University should be for all the people—Maybe in another hundred years.

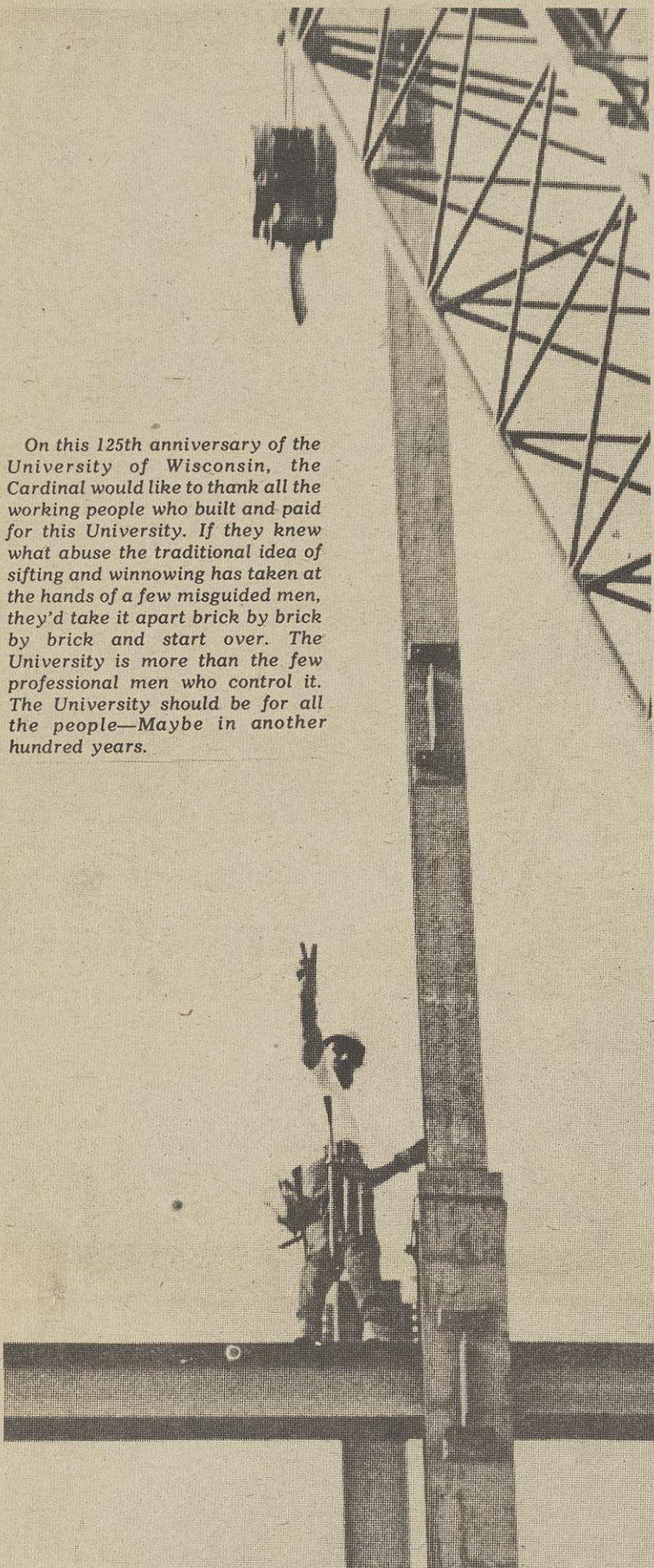


Photo by Art Pollack

Staff Forum

Crusin with the President

—Dave Wilhelms

Nixon has asked us to restrict, in a spirit of patriotism during the energy "crisis", our consumption of gasoline to thirty-five gallons a month. Over the Christmas holiday, Nixon burned one hundred and seventy gallons in just eighteen days. According to the Associated Press, one could readily forgive our national leader for conspicuous consumption of a supposedly critically short commodity if it was used in the interests of a worthy goal such as international peace. However, Nixon used up the majority of the amount of gasoline cruising with his Secret Service bodyguard or with his buddy, Bebe Rebozo. It's hard to force oneself into austerity when the person doing the asking refuses to do likewise.

Nixon has also asked us to cut our home heat by six degrees. While doing with less is not necessarily bad, it somehow doesn't help to know that while we are doing with less, the major oil companies are using the energy crisis which at the very least they had a major hand in creating to score fantastic margins of profits and further monopolize the supplies, refining, and distribution of oil products.

The relation between oil companies and Nixon becomes interesting. Nixon has consistently refused to issue or even consider publicly formulating a coherent energy policy that takes into account alternatives or the eventual end of oil. The role of the oil lobby can only be speculated at but the oil companies have consistently maintained one of the largest and well-financed efforts to influence the government. Oil companies were among the largest contributors to Nixon's reelection. It is probable that those favors are now being paid back.

An example of this influence of the oil companies on the Nixon Administration and the widespread distrust of Nixon is the recent killing of the Emergency Energy Bill. Both liberals and conservatives combined to send the bill back to committee. The Nixon Administration supported this move principally because it contained a provision requiring the oil companies to give rebates in the form of price drops for excessive profits.

The Administration favors a taxing of windfall profits and use

of the revenue for research of alternatives—alternatives which would only endanger the privileged position of the oil companies at some indistinct time in the future. This future would come well after the oil companies have fully exploited the present situation and entrenched themselves in a monopoly position over

(continued on page 6)

Feiffer

I GO TO A PARTY, MEET A GIRL...



ZAPI



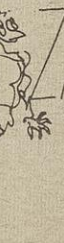
CHARGES OF ELECTRICITY, INCREDIBLE CLOSENESS. A FEELING WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER FOREVER.



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I VISIT A FRIEND, MEET A GIRL...



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AT THE END OF A WEEK SHE TELLS ME SHE DOESN'T DIG ME PHYSICALLY BUT WOULD LIKE TO KEEP ME AS A FRIEND.

MY FATE:



UNREQUITED ZAP.

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Noland's closet holds many skeletons

By KEMING KUO
Of the Cardinal Staff

One of the most fascinating buildings on this campus, the Noland Zoology building, remains a virtual mystery to a majority of students. Housed within the building is a great variety of biological artifacts.

Built at a cost of three million dollars, the building is named after Lowell Evan Noland, an emeritus zoology professor who joined the UW-Madison faculty in 1920. Noland served as department chairman from 1943-1953, and remained here until his retirement in 1966. He died last year.

E. ELIZABETH PILLAERT, the curator of the osteology laboratory, prepares bone exhibits from carcasses. The dead animals are kept in large plastic sacks starkly reminiscent of those used in Vietnam and stored in large refrigerator bins.

"There are two procedures for removing skin and other remains effective job of cleaning the bones (eating away the remains), but if Dermestid beetles which do a very effective job of leaning the bones

(eating away the remains), but if the carcasses are dry and old, a detergent enzyme cleaner such as "Biz" is used along with a vacuum cleaner-type machine. We generally prefer the beetles, but they tend to nest in crevices of old and dry bones."

About 25,000 skeletons are contained in the collection. Due to climatic changes and evolutionary processes, the collection is being added to daily.

Sample collecting journeys are taken periodically and their intake often "traded like stamp collections" with such institutions as the British Museum. The museum recently requested the UW for the "Moon Eye Fish" from the Wisconsin River. The university in return received needed fish samples from the Nile River. Vast quantities of Alaskan fish were obtained by the UW in this manner.

SIX PASSENGER PIGEONS obtained at Brookfield, Wis. and Gibraltar Rock in Columbia county in 1877 are among the most precious specimens in the bird collection.

The Kiwie bird of New Zealand

with its long whiskers and bill, no wings and large, brown-speckled eggs was immortalized by having a shoe polish named after it.

"It is very difficult to get a hunting permit to collect rare specimens," curator James Sawyer noted. "Each specimen shot must be reported meticulously. Thus not much shooting for collection purposes is done nowadays."

"Feel this Canadian Lynx pelt that was recovered in 1946. Notice its tracks are as big as a wolf's," Sawyer points out. A mountain lion skin from Appleton, Wis. was collected Nov. 22, 1857 and those "absolutely fantastic Cougars" are among the exhibits most appreciated by visitors, Sawyer said. "There are also grizzly bears, an Andean Condor and other birds of prey, mice, skunks—many things to look at and hold here for your fascination," he commented.

"A FLEXOWRITER is linked with a computer in Birge Hall and is used in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington for data retrieval and exchange," Davis explained. The

two-foot carriage and the Flexowriter keyboard is linked with a punch-tape binary system and is one of the few machines of its kind in the state.

John Dallman, curator of the paleontology collection, also cooperates with the Smithsonian.

"We get fossil casts from them as well as the Field Museum in Chicago and are in the process of building a nucleus collection showing evolutionary trends," Dallman said.

Within the last five years, Dallman and his associates have acquired some important finds such as Mastodon parts, mammoth's bones (a tusk from Janesville determined to be about 13,500 years old) and the remains of a giant beaver (when living, it

weighed about 500 lbs.). With the use of bone dynamics principles, it has been hypothesized that the beaver's demise was due to legs not strong enough to support itself.

A fire in Science Hall in 1884 destroyed many priceless bone species and Dallman is constantly on the search for forgotten relics in people's homes.

"WE ENCOURAGE ANYONE with a fossil or even an old domestic bone to tell us about it and we'll come out and take a look. It's amazing what some people have ignored in their attics or used as paper weights or doorstops that turn out to be highly significant objects and of great value to us," he said.

The Chilean Resistance

(continued from page 4)

danger of arrest to escape into foreign embassies.

In the meantime, underground organizing continues in work places and neighborhoods, with the reconstruction of broken regional links, the communication of information and the channeling of resources. Beatriz Allende, daughter of the late president, announced the formation of a movement of democratic resistance within Chile which includes members of the Socialist, Communist, Radical, and Christian Left parties and the movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR). While there are reports of guerilla activity and in southern Chile of isolated acts of sabotage

the emphasis at this stage is on organization and recruitment rather than armed attack. In a communique from underground shortly before his escape to Cuba, Carlos Altamirano, Secretary General of the Socialist party and person "most wanted" by the junta, pointed out that the repressive actions of the junta were alienating large sectors of the population, including many who had opposed the Popular Unity government, and that these sectors were strengthening the ranks of the resistance against the fascist dictatorship.

The workers, a major target of repression, have also constituted an important force in passive resistance, indicated in high absenteeism and sabotage within factories. In the second major strike since the coup—the first having been that of the construction workers which was brutally suppressed—bakery workers demanding higher salaries paralyzed 85% of the bakeries in Santiago and affected other cities throughout the country. Previously absenteeism, due to low wages, had affected nearly 60% of the labor force. As of January 6, some 20 leaders had been arrested.

International Relations

Whatever doubt may exist about direct U.S. involvement in the coup, there can be no question of U.S. support to the military junta once in power. In December the U.S. House of Representatives defeated a Senate amendment which would have cut off military aid to Chile by a vote of 304 to 102, on the grounds that sanctions to the junta could "divest the U.S. of a powerful ideological ally in Latin America" and would endanger negotiations for indemnization to North American enterprises nationalized in Chile.

Such concern for retaining the junta's friendship hardly appears necessary. From all accounts, the Chilean economy is in a precarious condition and cannot survive without massive support from outside sources. The U.S. government and private interests appear more than willing to provide that support. While the U.S. had cut off debt negotiations with the Allende government, on December 21 it conceded refinancing of the Chilean debt on the basis of the junta's agreement to pay a "just indemnization" to U.S. companies expropriated by the Allende government. Subsequently the junta announced that it would return banks and a large number of industries nationalized under the Popular Unity government to private owners, and that foreign capital would receive "full guarantees" in Chile.

ALSO DURING DECEMBER a junta delegation met in Washington behind closed doors with representatives of the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, Organization of American States, the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the U.S. Treasury. These functionaries praised the economic and financial policies of the junta, and it appears that credit and loans from these U.S. and international agencies (the latter largely controlled by U.S. capital), which all but dried up during the Allende administration, will be quickly

forthcoming to the junta. The junta claims that it has already received "important credits" from the U.S., Canada, West Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Argentina, Brazil, and Colombia.

While government and private interests from the U.S. and other countries proceed to subsidize the military junta in Chile, representatives from international organizations—most recently the World Council of Churches and Amnesty International—return from Chile confirming reports of brutality and terrorism exercised by that junta against the Chilean people and foreign refugees in Chile. In response to demands from trade unions all over the world, the International Labor Organization plans to send a commission to Chile to investigate the deaths and imprisonment of labor leaders and workers.

Opposition to the junta continues to be expressed through government and non-official groups. The governments of Sweden and Finland have suspended credits originally pledged to the government of Allende.

The widespread condemnation of the junta by governments, international organizations, and Chilean support groups will obviously not counter economic and military support it receives from the U.S. government and corporations. It nonetheless sharply reveals the nature of this "ideological ally" and thus of the powerful interests which sustain it.

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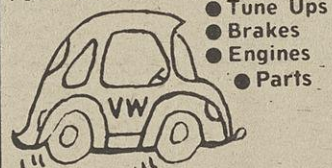
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Cruisin'

(continued from page 4)

nuclear energy, an alternative of questionable safety.

Through all these machinations, the Nixon Presence remains benignly unconcerned over the activities of the oil companies and shown little interest in confirming or disapproving the myriad of charges laid against the oil companies.

In short, the energy crisis presents a double bind of the classic sort. While it makes sense to limit consumption of a material which is finite anyway and living in a way that is non-exploitative of the earth as well as non-exploitative of people, it is Nixon that is asking us to do all this. It is Nixon that bought a used war and got a lot more miles out of it. Do we have to accept a used environment from him?

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the wisconsin mime company



Mime: the invisible servant of an all-inclusive poetry. . . A poetry more sensed than perceived, one whose inner workings remain secret, although the melody is heard; and if perchance one remains unaware of the melody, the poetry's power to move the heart grows all the stronger...

Etienne Decroux, Paris

By KEMING KUO
Of the Cardinal Staff

The talented Wisconsin Mime Company displayed their diverse resourcefulness in a program Thursday night at Great Hall to benefit the Wounded Knee Defense Fund. Despite competition from Cicely Tyson on the tube and Stuttgart's musicians in the Theatre, a fairly large audience showed up.

DARTING OUT FROM THE AUDIENCE and then leaping onto the stage, the brightly attired and white-faced mimists launched into a hyperactive vaudevillian aura complete with a carousel and Groucho to their company's logo.

Of the 14 skits that followed, five were truly exceptional. "The Merry Barber" concerning a barber's victim and her subsequent revenge and "His First Mass" portraying a restless boy and religious mother were two excellent examples of movement coordination requiring tedious practice and patience to execute smoothly.

The two best solo efforts were the "Holdup" and "Drunken Surgeon" routines. In a sometimes grotesque manner, company director E. Reid Gilbert nervously cut open a body and got vicarious pleasure feeling the person's intestines and tossed aside his "fisted" heart.

Perhaps the night's favorite skit was "The Meal" which featured a takeoff from the Marceau-Johnny Carson arms-behind-a-person stunt. In this instance, all four arms were in motion emanating from one body gorging excessive amounts of food and passing a hat from hand to hand. Indeed, it was twice as funny with four arms.

BEFORE THE INTERMISSION, there was an "And then there were none" routine involving an orchestra (with the mimist playing the flute getting the fingering correct!). As with each skit, a placard introducing each presentation preceded and while all of them were funny, the one announcing intermission showing a guy taking a leak (pantomime, folks) was the most effective.

The second act concerning Native Americans was not very effective. The first part, "Blackfoot Lodge Tales" was concerned with an old man and his discovery of nature's effects and interrelationships. Even with authentic narration compiled from the speeches of Red Jacket, Sitting Bull, and Chief Joseph, along with interesting masks and music, the story was hard to follow.

The next, shorter skit "The Only Good Indian" was cliché-ridden and silly with really no message except that the government treaties were unfair to the Indians. Too much action with too little purpose.

In the makeup-dressing room before the performance, Lisa Gottlieb and Sande Zeig talked about their group while other members did stretching and yoga exercises.

"**WE'RE TWO OF 15 FULL-TIME** apprentices in addition to the regulars, Reid and the choreographers," Gottlieb said, "Some of us are students taking a year off; we're composed of dancers, actors, writers and photographers."

While the Wisconsin Mime Company may not be as political as the San Francisco Mime Troupe, they often participate in benefit performances or workshops.

"We are trying to take mime out of the theatre and into schools, prisons, community groups and other areas where mime traditionally hasn't been," Zeig said, "Politics? All art is political. Because mime is often comic-tragic, you can entertain people but still get across important messages. Everyone relates to a clown."

Each apprentice keeps a journal of projects and experiences and stays at the live-in facilities at the school in Spring Green. The company's director, E. Reid Gilbert studied under Etienne Decroux (quoted above), one of the foremost pioneers of the art of mime.

GOTTLIEB AND ZEIG FIND MIME to be a relaxing art where stored up energy can be released. "We also tend to be more animated and expressive in everyday life," Gottlieb said and then demonstrated by silently asking me for my pen and a sheet of paper.

The company is financed partially through grants such as the Wisconsin Alliance. Though they do not have a scheduled "season" per se, they hope to in the future and presently do only a "summer stock" series.

While the Wisconsin Mime Company amply demonstrated their skills as performers, their performance did not explain much of the feelings of Native Americans (though aiding them financially). But the audience here in Great Hall is made up of familiar faces—faces seen at the Native American workshops, films and other activities this week. The subtle or blatant messages of mime cannot reach those who stay away and don't care.

Perhaps the only way to communicate to some people the plight of any oppressed group is through street theatre in its most disruptive form. Perhaps.

MORE LIKELY, THE ELEMENTARY and secondary education teachers will continue to teach white man's history and Native American people's wrongs, and the "pro bono publico" pre-law and law student of today will become tomorrow's BIA advocate or corp puppet.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

THIS HARDY HOT-DOGGER totes along his own barrel of cheer—or maybe confidence—at the Skyline Ski Area near Adams-Friendship last Saturday. Thirty half-barrels were emptied for the cause.

Ski for Cancer attracts all types to snowy slopes

By DUKEWELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

ADAMS-FRIENDSHIP

Wis.—Every type of skier was in evidence at Skyline Ski Area here Saturday—from hotdoggers and expert technique skiers to wobbly beginners and even a number of falling-down drunk sorts—for Theta Chi fraternity's Ski for Cancer.

About 900 in all, most of them from UW, showed up for the event, held at the ski area on the side of a sandstone bluff above the twin villages of Adams and Friendship. Conditions were surprisingly good compared to the expectations of the previous few days; made so mostly because of about eight inches of feathery-light powder

which fell during the day.

THE SKIING DURING the morning was moderately crowded and the hills not yet clogged by the beerholics making their preparations for the beer slalom held during the afternoon. "It was even worth getting up at 6:30 this morning," said Hoofers Ski instructor Brian Ward.

Some heavily-used parts of the area's five runs, though, ran out of powder early, and the sensation was one of skiing on a layer of feathers set atop ice cubes.

Later in the day drunks—giggly, clumsy, falling-down or stumbling around—got their chance in the beer slalom, a masochistic event in which 12-ounce beers rather than normal slalom gates mark one's progress. The object is to

finish—and keep down—five beers until reaching the final gate. It was not often accomplished.

"WE JUST DIDN'T have the flamboyant drunks of recent years," said Ski for Cancer chairman Jack Horton. Flamboyant drunks or not, they still managed to consume thirty half-barrels during the day.

Horton estimated that the event netted about \$4,000 to be contributed to the Dane County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

"The weather helped tremendously, but we'd have had a bigger crowd if it had been this nice last Wednesday," he said. "And I think the fairyland atmosphere helped to make it really beautiful today."

Wrestlers split weekend meets

(continued from page 8)

Freshman Steve Lawinger then lost his match 4-0 to Sooner Jeff Callard and dropped Wisconsin behind, 15-13.

THE BADGERS WEREN'T behind long as Ed Vatch beat one time Wisconsin state champ at 185 pounds, Mark Neuman, 7-2. Laurent Soucie then wrestled to a stand still with Oklahoma's Jimbo Elrod 5-5. A draw is worth two team points for each team, and Wisconsin led 18-17.

Wisconsin then lost the heavyweight division as well as the meet, when Oklahoma's Bill Kalkbrenner pinned Glen Vissers. Kalkbrenner put Vissers down with 43 seconds remaining in the first period, thus rounding out the final score of 23-18.

"We felt we had the meet won before the heavyweight decision," said coach Abel. "Kalkbrenner is a strong kid." Abel may have been understating the fact somewhat as Kalkbrenner has fourteen wins, twelve of those being pins.

UW Coach Duane Kleven was disappointed in Wisconsin's slow start. "They out-hustled us in spots, and we made some mistakes. But they're things which can be corrected," the coach said.

BUT WHAT SEEMED to upset Coach Kleven even more was the poor attendance for the meet. "I'm really disappointed with the students on campus and the band. This is the third time that they said they would show up (the band) and didn't."

Having lost to sixth ranked Oklahoma, and most likely their fourth place ranking, Wisconsin regrouped enough to handle

Northwestern Saturday afternoon.

"We were flat again," said Kleven of his teams 18-15 win. "I don't think we wrestled as good as we did last night."

Wisconsin stared out no better against Northwestern as against

the Sooners as they again lost the first two matches.

It was Lawinger, however, who gave the Badgers their winning margin when he again pinned his opponent, Nick Curtis, with 18 seconds left in the second period.

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Records

Shawn Phillips/Bright White
A&M SP 4402

Shawn Phillips, one of the more versatile singer-composers of the last several years, has unfortunately disappointed me with this latest album. By comparison, this album is quite weak next to any of his others; it has a tendency to lose the listener's attention over the course of the album. His music on earlier albums was many times in the form of side-long run-together collages which would go through numerous unpredictable changes and would keep the listener's attention throughout. The overall sound was delicately mellow and almost soothing to listen to.

Bright White hardly comes up to that par, with many of the single songs remaining at a constant level throughout their entirety and with few musical highlights or surprises. The instrumentation on this album is much louder than on previous work—occasional moments of almost irritating electric guitar break through. The lyrics, however, still remain quite abstract and thought-provoking, and should best be read along with the songs to get the most out of them.

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard Phillips before, at least this album is a worthwhile introduction to his amazing vocal style. His vocal range is incredibly large, and not once does it come close to cracking on either end of the vocal spectrum. His dreamy scat-like singing and delicate pronunciation of the lyrics can be best heard on "All the Kings and Castles."

CORRECTION

Prof. Charles Sherman will be speaking at Hillel, 611 Langdon St., Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., not Wednesday as printed in Monday's paper.

One of the better songs on the album is "Lady of the Blue Rose," which utilizes the familiar Paul Buckmaster's orchestral arranging heard on previous albums to create slowly rising crescendos which contribute a wishful dream-like quality to the song. Two other noteworthy songs on the album are "Victoria Emmanuele" and "It's a Beautiful Morning". The structure of "Victoria Emmanuele" goes through several unpredictable changes and almost gets to the point one doesn't know what to expect next. The latter is a very happy "Good Morning" song which will readily bring on a smile.

I hope this album is not a product of a desperate attempt to make Phillips a "superstar" in order to reach a larger audience through the use of much of his lighter material presented in this somewhat heavily produced fashion. The album may have been better if Phillips were doing a strictly solo album, minus much of the cluttered accompaniment. If your interest is even slightly aroused by this album, I strongly recommend any of his previous four albums on A&M. It's too bad Bright White had to come off sounding a bit gray.

by Andy Stone

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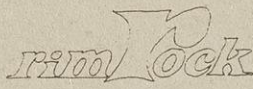
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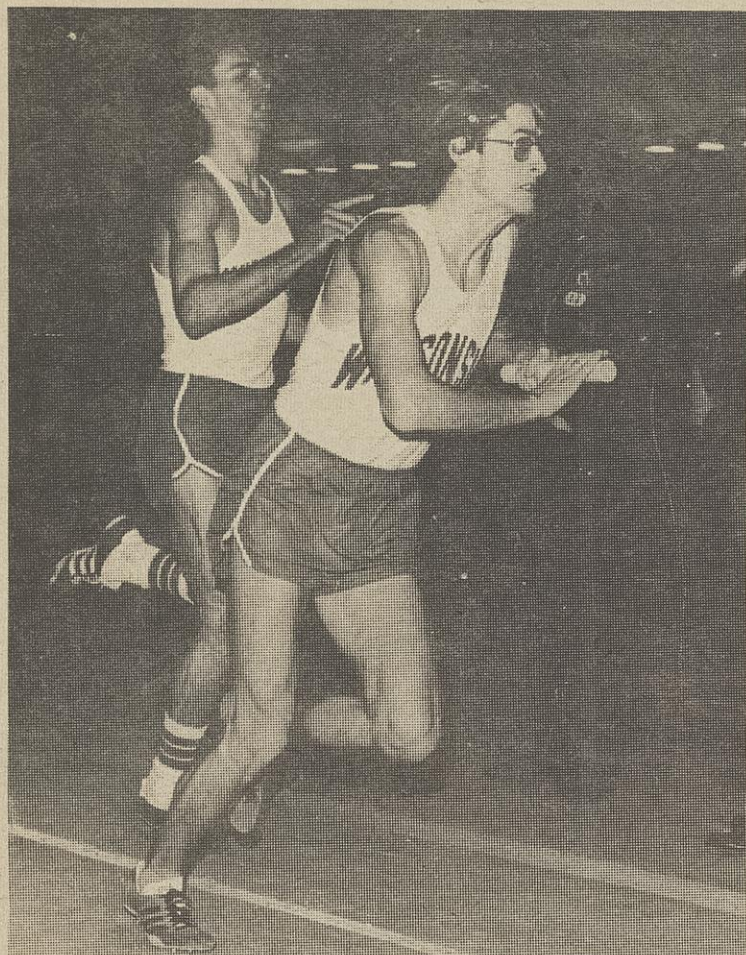


photo by BOB CHIANG

UW CO-CAPTAIN CHUCK CURTIS (with glasses), shown here beginning the anchor leg of the mile relay, earlier recorded his best winning time of the season Friday night in the 880 yd. dash, finishing in 1:54.2. Despite his efforts, Wisconsin lost to Southeast Conference power Florida, 73-58.

Against Marquette tonight

Badgers seek revenge

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Following a crucial one-point loss to Minnesota at the Golden Gopher's Williams Arena Saturday night, the Wisconsin basketball team will again be thrust into a lion's den tonight then they take on Marquette at the Milwaukee Arena. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

The Badgers will attempt to avenge a 49-48 overtime defeat suffered at the hands of the Warriors last December 29 in the championship game of the Milwaukee Classic. That loss made it eight for UW in the last nine meetings between the two schools.

"TO PLAY THIS game in the midst of the Big Ten season is always a problem," UW coach John Powless said Monday. "It is as much of a rivalry between the fans and alumni as between players and coaches. The Iowa game Saturday is more of a key for us, though."

Though a victory would also help improve on Wisconsin's 11-4 overall record this season, a win would probably be more vital for the Warriors.

While Wisconsin's stepping stone to the NCAA is a Big Ten title (they are presently 3-3 in conference), Marquette must

compete with the likes of Notre Dame for a regional independent berth. What's more, Marquette still has two tough games ahead against Detroit and Cincinnati.



JOHN POWLESS

This is not to say that Wisconsin does not have an axe to grind. Irked at the booing of fans during its first-round game against Southern Methodist in the Milwaukee Classic, Wisconsin no doubt also recalls the stigma of losing several one and two-point contests in the recent past to the Warriors.

"THE PLAYERS ARE not down. They are eager and ready," Powless said.

With Marcus McCoy healthy again—he missed several days of practice last week because of a shoulder injury and did not start

against Minnesota—the Badgers should be physically healthy for tonight's game.

Dale Koehler has a not-too-serious bump on his thigh, and Kerry Hughes, who tossed in 20 points against the Gophers, is apparently healthy again. He played the past four games with a persistent cold and flu, and his stamina had markedly decreased from earlier in the season.

Kerry and Gary Anderson were the thorns in the sides of the Warriors in the December meeting, both being named to the all-tournament team.

Warrior fans booed Kerry, however, expressing their feelings that Marquette freshman Bo Ellis should have been named to the squad.

ALTHOUGH ELLIS WAS less than impressive against Wisconsin in the Classic, Bo has gone on a scoring spree lately, leading the Warriors in the last two contests.

"He's improved a great deal since we last played them," Powless said. "With veteran players like Maurice Lucas and Lloyd Walton on the team, a talented person like that is bound to improve."

While stating that Ellis' improved play might be a factor in the game, Powless said he thought rebounding would be the key to decide the outcome.

"Marquette is running more now than in the past, and goes to the basket more on the inside rather than deliberately going back outside with it," Powless said.

Skaters over hump?

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—With the idyllic setting known as the Broadmoor Hotel and Resort serving as backdrop, Wisconsin's hockey team found itself in a veritable state of Shangri La this weekend, roaring out of its slump with a tie and a victory against Colorado College.

The three-point weekend gives the Badgers a 10-9-3 WCHA record, good for fourth place in the wild scramble for playoff positions. Only Michigan Tech's standing (first place with a 15-3-2 slate) is a sure thing.

"I THINK WE'VE finally made it over the hump," said an elated head coach Bob Johnson after Saturday's 8-3 pounding of the Tigers. "But an important thing was that we didn't lose Friday's game—a loss there would have really hurt."

"I can't ever recall when we've worked harder for a goal," Johnson said of Friday's 4-4 deadlock. "We had a lot of spark and got a real good team effort. It's too bad you can't win when you work that hard. Actually, we should have won it."

The tie didn't come easy for Wisconsin. The Badgers had to battle back from a 2-0 deficit, as the defense and goalie Mike Dibble had a shaky first period.

But as the contest turned into one of the best-played college games of the year, it seemed appropriate that Dibble sent the game into overtime with an incredible save on CC's All-American Doug Palazzari, who had a solo breakaway with just 15 seconds remaining in regulation time.

THE SERIES saw senior center Gary Winchester taking his regular shift and turning in a remarkable two games, scoring three goals, adding two assists and playing an excellent forechecking and passing

game.

Winchester's linemate Don DePrez also broke out of a personal scoring slump, putting in a pair of goals and one assist. He also hit the pipe on what would've been the winning goal in Friday's overtime. On Saturday, DePrez rifled in a goal at the end of the first period that was taken away, as referee Don Wilkie ruled that the buzzer had already sounded.

In Saturday's game, the Badgers again fell behind 2-0, but a massive fracas early in the second period seemed to get the Cardinal-and-White in gear, and they erupted for four goals in the second period and added four more in the third.

NOTES FROM THE ROCKIES—The Badgers suffered one loss in the series, as sophomore center Dennis Olmstead left Friday's game early because of strained stomach muscles. His status for this weekend's Minnesota series is in doubt....

As a result of the weekend's action, the Badgers' road record (6-5-1) is now better than their WCHA home record (4-4-2)....

A small (150-200) but extremely vocal group of Badger supporters made the trip to the picturesque playground at the foot of the Rockies.... CC fans, meanwhile, fell far short of filling the Broadmoor World Arena (capacity 3,200)....

Criticisms of the officials flowed freely in the Colorado newspapers. One writer went so far as to imply that the Badgers' barrage of goals Saturday was precipitated by the fact that Coach Johnson wasn't penalized for coming onto the ice to calm his players during the second period brawl....

UW wrestlers impress Sooners

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

"Years back, you were glad to meet Wisconsin, because they didn't have much of a wrestling program then. But not now," said Oklahoma Sooners wrestling coach, Stan Abel. "Now everytime you meet them, you've got to really tighten down your headgear."

And with tightened headgear did Oklahoma come, as they pinned a 23-18 loss on Wisconsin Friday night in the Fieldhouse. Northwestern on the other hand, wasn't tight enough as Wisconsin trimmed the Wildcats Saturday afternoon by a 18-15 score.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S BATTLE

pitted fourth ranked Wisconsin against the sixth ranked Oklahomans. Oklahoma wasted little or no time in jumping off to a 9-0 lead by winning the first two matches.

Wisconsin then countered with three wins in a row, including a pin by Rich Lawinger and a superior decision by Badger James Abbott. (A superior decision is awarded to a wrestler who has a 10 point or more advantage over his opponent, and is worth four team points.)

Wisconsin had it's 13-9 lead shaved to 13-12 when Rod Kilgore picked up a point for riding time and beat Pat Christenson, 7-6.

(continued on page 7)

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