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Daily Cardinal

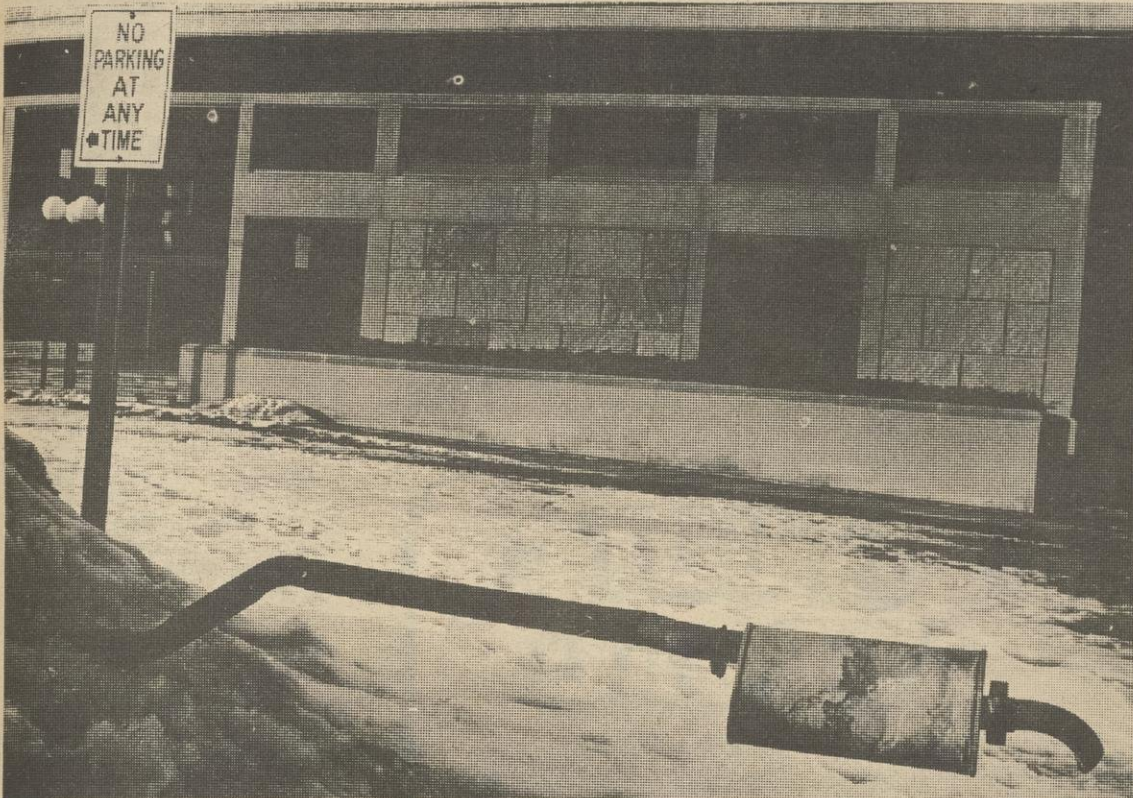
VOL. LXXXIV, No. 102

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Thursday, February 21, 1974

If the Sybionese Liberation Army opened up a second front in Madison, 90% of the 'radicals' here wouldn't be safe.
—Eddie Handell

5¢



THIS IS WHAT happens to violaters of Madison's parking laws. With long gas lines 'energy crisis' price squeezes and oil company profit rip-offs, somebody seems to have siphoned off part of the car as well.

Profs criticize system

Tenure is no job guarantee

This is Part Two of a three part series.

By SUE STEINBERG
and
BARB BOOKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Most Administrators and tenured faculty feel that the tenure system is not likely to seriously erode in the near future, but many other instructors and students are becoming increasingly dissatisfied. A growing majority are calling for a regulatory body to deal more realistically with the problems evolving from a system which they feel has begun to slight the very purpose for which it was created.

The University merger, corporate University growth, economic instability and increasing demands on individuals has made the tenure system appear less effective today than ever before.

WHILE NO tenured professors have been fired at Madison, other campuses within the system have

been the victims of mass firings of tenured staffs. The Madison faculty has prided itself on its past aggressive defense of tenure, but their attitudes have become somewhat reserved in light of 88 lay-offs within the system effective as of the end of 1973.

The Assn. of University of Wisconsin Faculties believes that there is no concrete reasoning behind these mass firings. "Surely the Madison faculty knows that the lay-offs are a ruse. To claim that a financial exigency exists at a time when the State of Wisconsin is enjoying the largest income and the greatest surplus in its entire history is ludicrous. In some instances faculty who have been outspoken or unpopular with local administrators or other faculty are being fired."

While procedures for recourse have been adopted in reconsideration hearings, they have not gained sufficient attention from the Board of Regents. This phenomenon has had a disastrous effect on the quality of education afforded to the general public of

this state.

Professors from the state universities articulated their discontent with the situation in a statement to the Regents. The four issues relating to the firings dealt with one) legalities; two) academic effects; three) the evidence of recklessness, inequity, and discrimination in choosing individuals for termination; and four) University failure to prove financial exigency.

THE WISCONSIN Education Assn. Council (WEA) Statewide Organizing Committee for Higher Education claims that "the firing of faculty has introduced constitutional issues such as the violation of free speech and property rights, due process and the right to counsel." Many administrators responsible for the firing decisions have refused to talk to faculty attorneys or allow cross examination.

The firing of professors on the basis of rank and seniority has left serious scars on some departments that are left to contend with

an overload of high cost professionals and deficient curriculum.

According to a statement by the group, "The History Department at Oshkosh, for example, has eliminated nine teachers, eight of whom are tenured; and with them go the offerings in African, Asian, Middle Eastern, Russian, British, Ancient, Medieval, European Intellectual, American Diplomatic, and American Constitutional History." The statement continues to cite that of the 12 remaining professors in that department, eight are Americanists, leaving a tremendous lack in the European and Non-Western programs.

"At a time when SAT scores are declining nationally, and young Americans are becoming increasingly deficient in the basic skills of reading and writing, Wisconsin universities are firing composition teachers...eight this year at Oshkosh alone."

Where departments are

(continued on page 3)

U doubletalks TA proposal

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Cardinal Staff

In a manner reminiscent of the classic style of Richard Nixon, the University of Wisconsin has been caught once again talking out of both sides of its mouth.

Despite the University's claim at a recent bargaining session with the TAA that the "ratio hiring" of women TAs in accordance with the number of women graduate students is illegal, the University apparently is utilizing the ratio hiring concept as a defense in a pending litigation.

According to Lynda Roberson, a third year law student affiliated with the Women's Law Students Assn., in the case of Patzer vs. the State of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin, the University refused to hire a white male as a painter because of an "absolute preference" for hiring a woman or minority individual.

The University explained that due to the low turnover in such jobs, that policy was in fact

equivalent to ratio hiring, which was seen as a valid means of meeting its "Affirmative Action" goals.

Roberson pointed out that although the University is utilizing ratio hiring as a defense, it has refused to recognize this as a valid demand in its negotiations over the present TAA contract. "I think the University is dealing in bad faith on this issue," she said.

Roberson also noted that in the last five or six years there have been more than 35 cases in which ratio hiring has been upheld in state or federal courts. Moreover, she said, "I find it interesting that the University is willing to go to great lengths to hire women as maintenance workers, but not as TAs."

Pam Weinstein, a TAA steward, also brought up the issue of fellowships and grants. "When it comes to free money," she said, "most of it goes to the men." She noted, however, that since the TAA is a labor union, "there's no way for us to contractualize how they distribute scholarships and fellowships."

Referring to the disparity between the number of women grad students and TAs, Weinstein said, "The ratio is pretty even in traditionally 'women's' fields like French and English. But the discrepancy is wild in 'men's' fields like political science and engineering."

Figures from the political science dept., for example, indicate that while 6 per cent of the graduate women in the department have TAs, 16 per cent of the men are employed as TAs. In philosophy, the figure is 15 per cent for women, and 28 per cent for men. "It's clear that there is discrimination against women in higher education," Weinstein said, "especially in the distribution of financial aid. Whenever it comes to instituting mechanisms against discrimination, the University backs off and says no."

The TAA will meet with UW contract negotiators tonight, as Tuesday's bargaining deadline closes in fast. The TAA membership will vote on the University's final contract offer in a paper ballot on Feb. 28 and March 1.

Institutional Psychiatry- the real illness

BY CRAZY ED ELSON
like a fox...

If you think the anger that I feel toward Institutional Psychiatry is misplaced and unjustified then let me tell you why it is I want the pulsating brains of the Institutional Psychiatrists smashed to smithereens with heavy hammers and booted feet. Let me trace for you the recent history of Institutional Psychiatry and perhaps you will want to join me on my rampage.

In 1934 in Germany, at the instance of the Institutional Psychiatrists, the German government put into effect its first sterilization law. This law provided: "Those hereditarily sick may be made unfruitful (sterilized) through surgical intervention when, following the experience of medical science, it

may be expected with great probability that their offspring may suffer severe physical or mental inherited damage. The hereditarily sick, in the sense of this law, is a person who suffers from one of the following diseases: Inborn feeble-mindedness, schizophrenia, circular insanity, hereditary epilepsy, hereditary Huntington's chorea, hereditary blindness, hereditary deafness, severe hereditary physical deformity, severe alcoholism."

THE STATE OF Wisconsin, along with many other jurisdictions, adopted similar laws about this time. Wisconsin's sterilization law allowed for the sterilization of any "mental defective", whether or not institutionalized. "Mental defective" was not defined in the Wisconsin statute. Approximately 2400 Wisconsin residents have

been sterilized pursuant to this statute. The statute is still on the books, here in Wisconsin, but not in Germany anymore, ironically.

The chief architect of the German sterilization law was Dr. Ernst Ruedin, professor of psychiatry at the universities of Basel, in Switzerland and Munich. Some of his studies on heredity, and those of his pupils and associates (like Dr. Eugene Kahn, who later became professor of psychiatry at Yale), were very influential in getting jurisdictions in the United States to adopt supportive legislation. Dr. Ruedin did in fact participate in the First International Congress For Mental Hygiene in Washington D.C. in the early 1930's.

The German sterilization law was so vigorously formulated and interpreted by Ruedin in 1934 that, for example, any young man

with a harmless phimosis (a condition in which the foreskin of the penis is so tight as to prevent it being drawn back over the glans.) was forced to be sterilized. The summary official explanation for this was that he would be "incapable of achieving extraordinary performances in sport, in life, in war, or in overcoming dangers."

The precedent set by the sterilization laws in Germany led to the mass murder of the "mentally ill" starting in 1939. Between 1939 and 1945, 250,000 of the so called "mentally ill" were exterminated by the Institutional Psychiatrists. In fact, the precedent in 1939 of killing the "mentally ill", laid the groundwork for the extermination of the Jews.

IN THE LATTER part of 1939, Dr. Max de Crinis, professor of psychiatry at Berlin University

and director of the psychiatric department of the Charite, visited the psychiatric institution Sonnenstein near Dresden and oversaw the extermination of four men. These men had done nothing wrong, had caused no disturbance, and were trusting and cooperative. They were ordinary mental patients of the State Psychiatric Hospital.

They were purposefully killed by Dr. de Crinis and other physicians with carbon monoxide gas. This successful experiment led to the installation of gas chambers in a number of psychiatric hospitals (Grafneck, Brandenburg, Hartheim, Sonnenstein, Hadamar, Bernburg).

The compulsory sterilization law was the forerunner of the mass killing of psychiatric

(continued on page 3)

Yeats on first?

English professor scores home run

By MARK ECKBLAD
of the Cardinal Staff

Literary scholars are often caricatured as reclusive eccentrics, but Professor Barton Friedman is a vibrant personality and an outspoken practitioner of his discipline.

Friedman earned his Ph.D. in English Literature from Cornell University, and joined the U.W. faculty in 1963. In a highly-publicized dispute in 1967, he was nearly denied tenure, despite his receipt of the prestigious Kiekhof Teaching Award.

Friedman still believes that the issue was not really his "somewhat modest publication record," but his insistent positions on departmental policy. He says that "some older faculty regarded their young colleagues as essentially like students — they were troublemakers."

THERE IS STILL TENSION between older and younger faculty, according to Friedman, and it is not exclusive to the English Department.

"A lot of older staff are deeply loyal to this campus," Friedman

says. "They don't understand that the first loyalty of younger staff members is to their discipline, and that they will go where they can best practice it. In my own department, we've lost some remarkable scholars and teachers in recent years. It takes more than collegiate spirit to keep them here."

Friedman is an authoritative admirer of the poetry and drama of the Irish Literary Revival, and promotes it enthusiastically in his two undergraduate courses, "The Irish Literary Revival," and "Shaw and the Anglo-Irish Drama."

Friedman was first exposed as an undergraduate to the poetry and drama of Irish author W.B. Yeats, and was immediately enchanted by it. He enjoys teaching the work of Yeats more than that of any other writer, though "students admittedly find

him difficult," because of his sometimes eccentric symbolism. Friedman considers Yeats to be "probably the greatest lyric poet of any age, and a revolutionary dramatist in his spare time."

STUDENTS RESPOND MORE readily to the inexhaustibly funny comedies of George Bernard Shaw. Shaw's doctrine of the superman, unfettered by orthodox notions of morality and compassion, offends some. Friedman reminds them that Shaw is "an intensely moral writer, deeply involved in the issues of his time. We still confront some of them today."

Friedman also finds that "reading Shaw is the best way to learn about the drama of the previous century. Shaw satirized Victorian theatrical conventions in play after play. I think students learn more from Shaw than from being forced to read innumerable

bad plays."

Friedman emphasizes that artists like Shaw, Yeats, and J.M. Synge were active public figures as well as important writers. He thinks that the numerous examples of their courage and self-discipline are potential inspirations for students, who sometimes conceive artists as inevitably remote and uninvolved.

During the years of political conflict in Madison, Friedman found that the attitude of many students was that "if you were a radical, that was all you had to be." Recently, his students have shown a revived interest in learning, and their qualifications for it satisfy him generally. He does wish that more of them were succinct, skillful writers, and he would favor the re-introduction of freshman composition "if it were properly taught, with enough individual attention, and stimulating text materials." He believes that all students could acquire at least "a utilitarian style."

FRIEDMAN, 39 years old, has a local reputation for assertive competence on the basketball court, but confesses that "I haven't played regularly since my return from England last year. But I think some kind of physical conditioning is important for those of us who do sedentary mental work. It seems, paradoxically,

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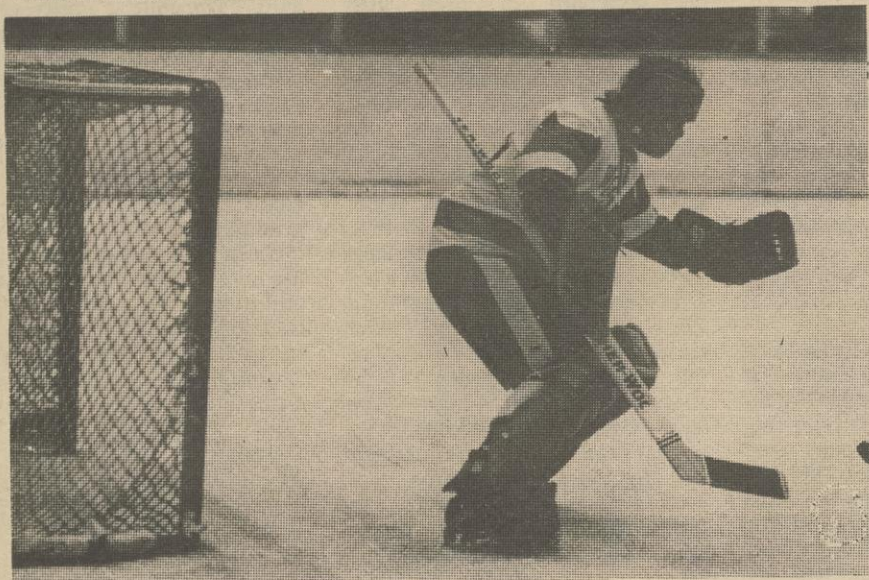
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Penniman: success takes extra effort

The colorful woman on your right is Clara Penniman, chairperson of the University Faculty Committee and Political Science Dept. member. Reporter Mary Ellen Haskett talks with her about her position, her views on women and careers, and current problems facing her committee.

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

"In most instances, a woman has had to be better than a man in a comparable position," Clara Penniman, director of the Center for Public Policy and Administration and former chairperson of the Political Science Dept., declared.

But Penniman, who is chairperson of the University Faculty Committee and who was, for a long time the only woman faculty member in the Political Science Dept. stresses that her statement is "a long way from saying she couldn't get ahead if she tried."

PEOPLE HAVE to make choices, in her opinion. Some women can combine marriage, family and a career successfully, Penniman stated, but they need "extraordinary energy."

Otherwise, it is necessary to choose, she said. Penniman, a dynamic, decisive person, was herself sidetracked from her original plan for a college education after high school graduation during the Depression because her family needed additional income. But she saved money and in 1950 received a Master's degree. Today she holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota.

"The energy factor is terribly important," Penniman said, especially when women try to

combine two or three careers — homemaking, education and job. The successful man also generally needs more than average energy, but, according to Penniman, women particularly draw on reserve energy because they more often have several careers.

"A woman who chooses a family and drops out of a career for ten years or more can't reasonably expect to resume at the same level as someone who's been in a career continuously," she declared.

BUT THE woman that decides to marry and have a family instead of following a career "has not necessarily made a bad choice," she emphasized. "She could have just as many rewards as the woman who now earns several thousand dollars more than she can when she re-enters the labor market."

Many feminists argue that this attitude penalizes a woman for taking care of her family. Thus, many career women choose not to raise a family. But Penniman, who doesn't identify herself with the feminist movement, views both family and career as important.

"I've never figured out who should take care of the family," she admitted. One solution she suggested was a division of responsibility between husband and wife. "There may be great advantages to such an agreement between husband and wife, but that's their business," she added.

When it is a question of the children being taken care of by another woman, a housekeeper or babysitter, Penniman said she was confused about what the issue actually is.

"WE'RE MAINLY talking

about the middle-or upper-class woman who can afford a professional career, afford to have her children taken care of by other women," she explained. "She automatically must have some sort of disdain for the quality of these women's jobs since they're looking after her children, which she doesn't consider as important."

Concerning the role of women in the University, Penniman stated, "I've been in a department (Political Science) that has only men in it. There is now an additional woman. We have tried to get more women into the department. It isn't that there's any antipathy here."

While the department was completely male, Penniman stressed, she was elected chairperson of the Political Science Dept. for three years, from 1963 to 1966. This chairmanship helped prepare her, she added, for the kinds of services she must perform as chairperson of the University Committee.

The University Committee is "the executive committee of the faculty," Penniman said. It has authority over faculty governance, budget problems, financing of higher education questions, policies stemming from the merger bill, and revision of faculty rules.

ELECTED THREE years ago to the influential University Committee, Penniman's term will end this spring. "It's a fascinating opportunity to understand more about the University and all its operations and activities," she declared.

Although there were "frustrations and problems" with



CLARA PENNIMAN

the job, she said she wouldn't have missed the experience. "It's a big responsibility," she added.

Penniman's "automatic answer" to faculty unionization is "no." Her primary reason is the Madison faculty already have, in her opinion, an enormous role in governance. It is doubtful, she said, that this could be reconciled with collective bargaining.

"So far, no quality institution like Wisconsin has collective bargaining," Penniman asserted.

THE FUTURE could change the situation, she noted, as well as alter her opposition to faculty unionization.

Although she declined to comment on the tenure fight of Joan Roberts, because the case may come before her Penniman did talk about tenure as, "an often misunderstood concept."

Tenure was originally established, Penniman explained, to secure faculty from arbitrary

dismissal due to unpopular scholarly positions and views. Faculty members are eligible for tenure only after six years at the University of Wisconsin; even then, Penniman added, there is no assurance that they will get it.

"We don't give tenure casually at this institution," she asserted. "TENURE HAS never been intended to prevent dismissal on grounds of lack of money or incompetence of the faculty member," she said.

Penniman cautioned that "it's always possible to allege a fiscal problem, improper or unscholarly conduct." Each case must be examined to be sure that the stated reason for dismissal isn't a "coverup."

"It needs to be emphasized," Penniman declared, "that students are going to be better protected as to the quality of the tenured faculty if there is a very careful screening."

Tenure hurts faculty

(continued from page 1)

becoming smaller and less efficient many students are seeking to transfer. In effect, the declining enrollments will produce an even greater financial shortage and even more teachers will be asked to leave. The outcome of this vicious circle will only further defeat the original purpose of these institutions of higher learning.

Where academic and human issues are involved it would seem that administrators would take extreme caution in preparing precise budget analyses and closely examine all financial alternatives before taking drastic steps. Spokespersons Franklin Utech and Cal Eland maintain that this was not done.

COMPARISON OF TEACHER-STUDENT ratios, workload, credit production and other data was allegedly slighted, while administrators deemed their "mental documents" sufficient. "This whole pseudo-scientific formula was modeled upon a dated and unreliable study, the 1968 Central States Colleges and Universities Survey."

While faculty jobs are being cut, administrators continue to hire even more administrators at higher costs. A specific example of confused cost priorities is Oshkosh, where "among the recently fired faculty is the director of African Studies, a popular program which over the years has served scores of on-campus students. Yet the dean

continues to pour funds into an exotic Study-in-Africa program which serves an average of six students per semester."

According to Donald Smith, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, the cutbacks simply could not have been avoided on the basis of economics, and states that the University has done its utmost part in relocating those fired professors. He contends that by the end of 1974 a majority of these professors who have not been able to find jobs themselves will be employed elsewhere within the system.

According to William Loomer, Secretary of Faculty, the threat of this happening in Madison is slight. "If student participation falls drastically or money runs short a program can be terminated, but this depends on the quality of management."

Tenure was designed to insure job security. But some people see the system, as it is currently being operated, as almost self-defeating because it allows for an untenured person to actively participate within the University for up to six years before a decision is made. This can create uncertainty and apprehensiveness in the untenured faculty. This job insecurity might lead to impairment of their effectiveness within the University.

THIS UNIVERSITY PRIDES itself on its discriminating procedure of granting tenure. (At many universities, tenure is almost automatic after a designated number of years of

teaching.) Because the expectations here are so high, it would seem imperative that better than adequate amounts of constructive feedback should flow between the tenured and the untenured faculty members within a department. This feedback would serve to clarify expectations.

Some professors who have been denied tenure feel that they were not given an indication that their performance here had been inadequate. Unexplicit explanations for denial of tenure can confuse, infuriate, and more importantly, discourage a person who will now have to seek employment elsewhere. Many people in this predicament feel that although their experience here has been fruitful, they have been wronged by the University.

The departmental phase of the tenure procedure is made behind closed doors. No one knows exactly what factors about the untenured candidate are being discussed.

A popular professor in the English dept. who was recently denied tenure likens the situation to that of joining a fraternity or a country club. "It's a real cloak and dagger type method. It's like being in a country club, they only choose the people with whom they want to associate. Personally, I have never felt too much at home in this department."

Although amendments to tenure have thus far met defeat, growing dissatisfaction warrants the changes that can be seen for the near future.

Institutional

(continued from page 1)

patients. The justifications for both sterilization and murder were the same. And these justifications were later applied to the Jews.

Leading Psychiatrists like Rueden and De Crinis supplied the rationalization for these cruelties. Historically there were tendencies in psychiatry (and not only in German psychiatry) to pronounce value judgements not only on individuals, on medical grounds, but on whole groups, on medicosociological grounds. In 1920, a book written by two prominent scientists, Karl Binding and the psychiatrist, Alfred Hoche, entitled "The Release or The Destruction of Life Devoid of Value", advocated the killing of "worthless people."

BINDING AND HOCHER speak of "absolutely worthless human beings"; they plead for "the killing of those who cannot be rescued and whose death is urgently necessary"; they refer to those who are below the level of beasts and who have "neither the will to live nor to die"; they write about those who are "mentally completely dead" and who "represent a foreign body in human society."

The whole undertaking of the extermination of the "mentally ill" went by different

designations: "help for the dying," "mercy deaths," "mercy killings," "destruction of life devoid of value," "mercy action". They all became incorporated in the sonorous and misleading term, "euthanasia."

In 1939 about 300,000 mental patients were in psychiatric hospitals, institutions, or clinics. In 1946 their number was 40,000. It was the psychiatrists who were responsible for their deaths, not the Nazi government. There was no law on the subject of the extermination of the "unfit" nor was there any order handed directly down by Hitler.

The psychiatrists were not carrying out a death sentence pronounced by somebody else. They themselves were the legislators who laid down the rules for deciding who was to die; they were the administrators who worked out the procedures, provided the patients and places and decided the methods of killing; they were the ones who pronounced a sentence of life or death in every individual case; they were the executioners who carried the sentences out or, without being coerced to do so, surrendered their patients to be killed in other institutions.

INSTITUTIONAL Psychiatry is on the march again. Get them before they get you.

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Baby boom is over but day care is booming

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Cardinal Staff

The baby boom is over but the day care boom has just begun. Enterprising franchisers have already opened Creative World and Mary Moppet centers in Madison, two profit-oriented national companies which relieve parents of children and money. Meanwhile Mayor Soglin has called for daycare centers that are not just passive baby-sitting agencies but educate the children who come to them. He has established a Day Care Committee and tried to facilitate the support of childhood education centers.

The largest centrally-located day care center, the Red Caboose at the foot of Williamson Street, deals every day with 38 small packages of unstoppable energy. One walks past the Elephant Room or the Bumblebee Room with the hazard of being hit in the midriff by a tiny bolt of lightning launching itself into the hall. The children, mostly from low-income working families, pause only after lunch for a nap or rest, but the ten fulltime staff members have their hands full from approximately 7 a.m., when the children start arriving, to around 4 p.m. when



photo by Leo Theinert

TWO HAPPY residents of a Madison day care center.

the last ones leave.

"DON'T BE HASSLED, Spring is Coming," says a sign in the hall, and for the most part the staff, professionals like Debby Sue Cook, Lee Block and Dawn Ferris, go about their work calmly enough. Director Debby Alderman and Nancy Stewart keep an eye on the office and talk to curious reporters, inspectors, nurses, and friends from other day care centers, and parents who come in at all hours.

Nancy argues that day care beats raising a child in isolation, a

(continued on page 10)

Bill gives runaways time to cool off

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Assembly recently passed legislation granting "a three-day cooling off period" to runaway children in runaway or halfway houses, State Representative Lloyd Barbee (D-Milwaukee) said.

Although the bill was weakened by several amendments, Barbee stated, "it is still a significant beginning in reforming the paternalistic and antiquated way we now treat runaway children."

ASSEMBLY BILL 298, which still needs Senate approval, allows a licensed or court-approved runaway home to shelter a child for 72 hours without civil or criminal liability. The home must notify a juvenile court of the child's presence in the home within 12 hours; the court is then required to notify the child's parents or guardian of his whereabouts "as soon as possible."

Barbee, main sponsor of the bill, originally proposed that parents be prohibited from removing the child from the runaway home without court approval. He also proposed that the home need not notify the parents that the child was at the home.

However, the Committee on

Health and Social Services offered a substitute amendment, subsequently adopted, that required parental knowledge of the child's whereabouts.

"Parents would be concerned," State Representative Peter Tropman (D-Milwaukee) said in explanation of the amendment.

AN AMENDMENT which "seriously weakens" the bill, Barbee claimed, permits parents to take their child from the home without court approval. There is no provision for the child's right to remain if he doesn't want to leave. However, if the child wants to go home before the three-day period is over, he doesn't need court approval.

This amendment permits the continued exercise of parental force and repression toward a child who has run away from home, Barbee asserted.

Tropman agreed with Barbee, declaring that the amendment "appears to have done serious violence to the purpose of the bill."

After three days, the runaway home can't keep the child, Tropman explained, but if the child still refuses to return home, the court can take custody away from the parents and put the child in a foster or group home.

BARBEE SAID that by providing a cooling off period in a neutral place, the runaway homes will have sufficient time to begin a reconciliation between parents and child. The bill in no way prohibits parents from conferring with the child or operator of the home while the child is there.

According to Barbee, state law presently requires a runaway home to obtain parental approval before allowing the child to remain at the home.

"If parental approval is not given," Barbee asserted, "chances are the child will leave the home and be forced onto the streets."

Many children, Barbee stated, will return home only after they've identified the reason they left home and feel able to cope with their parents.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE indicates that a cooling off period usually results in the child returning home, Tropman added.

The bill gives the runaway homes the option of keeping runaways overnight without notifying their parents, Ren Svanoie, staff member at Briar Patch, stated. Briar Patch is a home for runaways in Madison.

He stressed the need for some time in which the person can calm down and talk to someone before their parents are alerted to their location. The 12-hour stipulation in the bill is a move in this direction.

However, Svanoie noted, 12 hours actually isn't long enough. He said he wished the time period before parent notification was 36 hours. This would give the child a better chance to "get his head together."

SVANOIE SAID he was opposed to the bill mainly because it gives no real power to the runaway homes and the demand for almost immediate parental appraisal of the situation "renders it useless."

There is a good point in the bill, Svanoie added. It forces cooperation between the runaway homes and the juvenile courts.

"Children and parents will never be brought together again if young people have no safe place to go when they are confused or hostile about some aspect of their lives," Barbee declared.

Barbee also stressed the rights of the child; they are often overlooked in concern with the rights of the parents.

"By looking only at the so-called right of parents to drag their kids back home," Barbee said, "we are in effect guaranteeing that the child will again run away."

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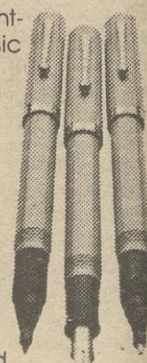
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Teamster Trustees plan to steal local?

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of Teamsters For Democracy (TFD) charged, at Tuesday night's general membership meeting that "politically powerful" Wisconsin Teamster chieftans were planning to split up Madison Local 695 among themselves.

Teamsters For Democracy is a rank and file group of Madison Teamsters opposed to the trusteeship imposed on Local 695 by the International on Nov. 2. Under a trusteeship, all decisions concerning the local are made by the International through a trustee and his representatives.

Tuesday night, according to RFD sources, Jim Jesinski, Secretary-Treasurer of Milwaukee Local 200 and a representative appointed by Trustee Frank Ranney, would not deny that the split up might occur.

"BY IMPOSING the trusteeship, these people thought that they could kill two birds with one stone, first by getting rid of the troublemakers — the progressive and militant local leaders — and then dividing up the dues paying members without opposition," TFD member Jim Marketti said.

The charges of the planned split up, which would divide the membership of the Madison local between other Wisconsin locals, were originally made in TFD's February newsletter.

"The big gainers under this plan are R. Schlieve, Secretary-Treasurer of Appleton Local 563 and J. Jesinski, Secretary-Treasurer of Milwaukee Local 200, both of whom pushed for and are running the trusteeship of Local 695," the newsletter stated. "This way, Schlieve and Jesinski pirate nearly 5,000 members without ever having invested blood, sweat or money in the organizing of new members."

The plan, according to the newsletter, would give the Appleton local the northern and central parts of 695's jurisdiction, and the Milwaukee local the eastern section. In addition, "Other local unions in Wisconsin would get smaller parts of 695 to keep them quiet about the wholesale stealing of a local union."

"THE SPLIT UP of Local 695 is a real plan, and at this point the only thing blocking its implementation is our (TFD) suit against the trusteeship in Federal Court," Marketti said.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Jesinski made a financial report, in which he claimed that since the trusteeship the Local had earned \$21,000. A TFD spokesman told the Cardinal however, that Jesinski would not answer questions as to how the money was earned.

Some of the \$21,000 would have been earned despite the trusteeship, TFD claims, citing increased dues, and seasonal "ups and downs" as part of the reason.

"The people that are running the trusteeship are always talking about whether or not the local has made a profit," Marketti said. "But it isn't the profit that is important, it's what the god damn money is being used for."

TFD CLAIMS that since the trusteeship was imposed, only one shop, the Kessenich Co., has been organized, and that the organizing was already underway when the trusteeship was imposed.

"The rank and file are getting angry about the trusteeship," Marketti told the Cardinal. "Increasingly people are having troubles negotiating contracts, because the bosses figure that when a union purges its militants, the people in charge are tired of fighting, and they are making use of this weakness in the union."

"Furthermore, what does some trustee from Milwaukee or Appleton care about the rank and file?" Marketti asked.



photo by Dick Satran

THIS WEEK'S thaw has cut quiet walks in the snow like this down to nimble-footed maneuvers on patches of snow in seas of slush; but more of the white stuff may be on the way.

The forecast calls highs today in the upper 30's with a 70 per cent probability of rain or snow. Southerly winds will keep the weather picture fickle.

Temperatures will dip down into the 20's tonight and Thursday will be fair and warmer.

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opinion & comment

Racist genetics

"Jensenism" — the belief, based on the theories of Berkeley education psychologist Arthur Jensen, that blacks' lower scores on standardized IQ tests are due to a genetic inferiority, has no place in an educational institution.

University Prof. of Genetics James Crow has supported Jensenism by claiming it is a valid academic question. It is a cultural and not scientific question, ie. scientists do not research rock music's superiority over classical. The teaching of any theory that one race may be inferior to another can only be viewed in a social context and can not be abstracted. A mathematician must know if his research is being used to solve the energy crisis or to chart how to kill more Vietnamese, more effectively.

Jensenism is just the most recent, most subtle, and most damaging in a centuries-long series of charges of black inferiority. And Jensenism's academic trappings make it the most dangerous racist ideology yet voiced

because its seemingly documented facts give it credence to those who would reject the reasoning of the Ku Klux Klan.

The fact is that even Crow admits that there is no sufficient evidence that differential is in any way a function of race; rather it is one of class. The deprecating effects IQ tests have shown in a society doting on their findings provide reason why there is talk of halting IQ testing altogether.

But as long as the testing and Jensenism persist they will never be passed off as mere lip-service to bigotry; they will be the latest "facts" cited in returning minorities to the back of the bus. And it took so much time and toil to move forward, even to the uncertain position now attained.

It is absolutely imperative that Jensenism be challenged, as well as all of its proponents. If being debated against by Finley Campbell or Roy Innis does not prove to Jensenites the utter absurdity of their cause; our only resource is to purge it from our universities by exposing its false basis.

Open forum

Law school dollars

Barbara Willard

Barbara Willard is a second year law student and a member of the student hiring committee.

On Tuesday, the law school failed to convince the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature that it needed two more faculty members, and no doubt there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth over the legislature's stinginess in the faculty offices. There is no doubt that the law school is overcrowded, and questions about accreditation have been raised, partly because of the crush.

Why doesn't the Legislature give them more money? The irate faculty will probably not relate the loss to the following events, but they should.

The law school faculty met on Feb. 14 to vote on their hiring committee's recommendations for the posts the legislature had already authorized for next year. After lengthy debate, they made a tenured (!) offer to one man whose primary qualification for the job was his research. The student committee (voteless, but vocal) uniformly opposed him, as a poor use of scarce money. Students saw more pressing needs in the bread and butter courses which they often take in swarms of over 100 per class. The faculty saw its most pressing need as scholarly colleagues. Does the faculty truly believe the legislature shares its view of the priorities?

The other significant action the law faculty took at the Feb. 14 meeting (known locally as the "Valentine's Day Massacre") was to reject its hiring committee's recommendation, unanimously backed by the student committee, to make an offer to an extremely well-qualified woman.

Reasons given varied from "she has too much practical experience" to "she's too old" (at 45). There were a lot of "no" votes made without comment, for unspoken, and possibly unspeakable reasons. Earlier in the year, two women had been hired, and perhaps a sort of quota thinking was applied. Perhaps it was just good old fashioned male

uneasiness in the presence of a first-rate, self confident woman. Who knows? Law school faculties are not bastions of feminism. At any rate, rather than hire the woman, they failed to fill the position.

Presumably some of the questions the legislators on the committee must have asked Dean Bunn concerned the use the law school had made of the positions he had begged for and gotten earlier this winter. The dean would have had to reply that they weren't all filled, or immediately likely to be.

Perhaps it is not totally illogical for the legislature to conclude that the law school doesn't want new faculty very badly, if they don't fill the positions which are already funded. The students are getting a lousy legal education; the dean is losing his credibility at the Capitol, but the faculty is maintaining its "What? Me worry?" purity.

Isn't academic freedom wonderful?



March 8

A group of women have begun to plan activities around and for March 8, International Women's Day.

March 8 has been observed as a celebration and tribute to women around the world, most notably women in socialist countries, since 1917.

First introduced by Clara Zetkin, it commemorates the struggles of women, the victories of women's unions, both industrial and political and the achievement of basic rights of ownership and decision-making.

March 8 is also seen as a vehicle to demonstrate support for the continuing struggles of women, both here and internationally.

A NUMBER OF programs and events are being planned, ranging from a theatre presentation on Thursday night, by a Washington D.C. women's theatre group, to a march and demonstration on Friday evening. There will also be a number of workshops interspersed between events, Wed. thru Sunday and a show of local women's talent and creativity on Saturday night.

Women are still needed to plan and carry out all aspects of the week. For more information or to volunteer your own ideas and time, either call Joy Colelli at 262-1081, or come to the next meeting, Tuesday Feb. 26 at 5:00 p.m. in the Union.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the latest chapter of the University's continuing saga of sifting and winnowing, Leonard Schmaltz, an assistant professor in the Psychology Department, has been fired.

Prof. Schmaltz is probably the most popular professor in the entire psychology depart-

(continued on page 7)



This test, asking, "Which is prettier?" is an example of the culturally loaded subtests used in IQ and personality testing.

Staff Forum

Sam Freedman

Talk in Drake, N.D.

"I think this case will be remembered because it is the first case of this sort since we stopped trying people in America for witchcraft..." —Clarence Darrow, in the Scopes "Monkey Trial," 1925

"I'm not narrow, but I must say I don't see any use in this deliberately dragging in immorality! Life itself is so full of temptations that in literature one wants only what is pure and uplifting."

— from Main Street, by Sinclair Lewis

Drake, North Dakota, is one of those towns where mails needs no street address to be properly delivered. So it's not unlikely that in this small town, any "rebel" would be swiftly observed and dealt with.

Drake High School teacher Bruce Severy is hardly anybody's "rebel." Hardly anybody's. But when Severy assigned Kurt Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse Five and James Dickey's Deliverance as required reading for an English class, it certainly caused a stir.

On Halloween Day, 1973, Superintendent of Schools Dale Fuhrman told Severy he should resign, since his contract would not be renewed for the 1974-75 school year. Fuhrman explained that members of the school Board, none of whom had read the book, complained about "dirty words" in Slaughterhouse Five.

Among other things, Slaughterhouse Five portrayed the American fire-bombing and annihilation of the non-military German city of Dresden.

On orders from Fuhrman, Severy recalled the copies of Slaughterhouse Five. Then, one week later, Fuhrman responded to one parent's complaint and destroyed the books.

He didn't fire-bomb them; just threw them in the school building's furnace. When CBS-TV news got out to Drake, first thing Fuhrman did was take the camera crew down into the basement of the school building and show them the furnace.

While Slaughterhouse Five was getting canned, the School Board also took action against Deliverance. The School Board, none of whom had read the book, complained about the "foul language" and homosexual rape scene in the book.

James Dickey is a prize-winning and critically acclaimed poet and novelist. Last Saturday he was interviewed on national TV—at halftime of the Notre Dame-South Carolina basketball game.

Everybody thinks James Dickey is important. Almost everybody.

But in Drake, N.D., Deliverance was removed from the classroom.

So Severy asked for permission to teach Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451, a book detailing a totalitarian society of the future. That society also burns books. The Board refused this request because it constituted "a slap in the face of the local Board."

On February 5, the American Civil Liberties Union, the same organization that helped defend John Scopes' right to teach evolution, filed a lawsuit naming the Drake School Board as defendant in Bismarck, N.D., U.S. District Court.

The lawsuit, according to the ACLU, "says that the School Board violated the Constitution by denying the academic freedom...of Severy and the freedom of inquiry of Severy's students."

While all of this was shaking the small town of Drake, N.D., halfway around the world another unlikely rebel was facing censorship and punishment. Alexandr Solzhenitsyn was deported from Russia.

Solzhenitsyn's latest book, The Gulag Archipelago, a scathing expose of the Soviet labor camp system, had appeared in American newspapers during Christmastime.

Bruce Severy is the first to admit that he's no John Scopes or Alexandr Solzhenitsyn. He's just a teacher. "I'm not in the same spot—but censorship is censorship, wherever and whenever," Severy told the Cardinal.

He also told us that no one in Drake is much concerned with that Solzhenitsyn fellow. "People around here don't care that much about the world. I doubt Drake even knows who he is."

But Superintendent of School Dale Fuhrman knows who he is. After all, Fuhrman must be a pretty educated man, being Superintendent and all.

We talked to Fuhrman on the phone and asked him about that Solzhenitsyn fellow and what he thought of him getting kicked out of Russia.

Fuhrman didn't tell us about the Commies or Freedom of Speech. He told us his opinion of it all:

"Nothing."

Dial 263-2400

ASSIST

Q. Where can I find a cheap place to stay for a couple nights?

A. For info about crash pads call Community Switchboard at 257-6901.

Another source is Shiloh Cristian House at 505 S. Dickinson, phone 251-3426, associated with a group of Youth Revival Centers whose parent office is in Oregon. They provide a place to stay plus a meal for anyone who calls them. They also may be able to send a car to pick up the crasher. People can stay with them for up to three nights. (They're willing to negotiate about staying longer.)

The UW short course dorms at 262-2270 provide short-term housing for anyone associated with the University. (alumni coming to town for an athletic event, friends of students, visiting faculty, etc.) The student rates are: \$4 a day for a triple room, \$5 for a double, and \$6.50 for a single. Visitors can dine in Res Halls cafeterias paying for meals in cash.

Both Unions have guest rooms. Memorial Union guest room reservations can be made at 262-1331 or in person at the main desk. Any Union member, guest of a member, or anyone else with business on campus can use the Memorial Union guest rooms. Rates for members are: \$8.25 and \$10.45 for single rooms; \$12.10 and \$14.85 for double rooms, and \$16.85 for triples.

Anyone can use Union South guest rooms. Rates for members are: single \$11; double \$15; suite (two adjoining rooms) 1 person — \$14, 2 people — \$17, 3 people \$19. Non-Union members are charged \$1 more for rooms in either Union. People visiting friends or relatives in any of the area hospitals can stay for free with a group of volunteers from Our Master's United Methodist Church. Known as Hospital Hospitality, the group can be reached by calling 249-1797 or 221-1794 during the day and 238-3872 at night. The volunteers will provide breakfast for the visitors and in some cases will provide transportation to the hospital.

Other community agencies providing temporary housing are: Dane County Social Services. Social Services will arrange for temporary housing for Dane County residents (excluding Madison) who meet low-income guidelines. Transients and Madison residents are referred to the Madison Welfare Department.

The Madison Welfare Department will make short-term housing and food arrangements for transients and residents who meet low-income guidelines. After 4:30 p.m. clients are referred to the Madison Police Department which makes short-term housing

arrangements, too.

The Salvation Army, 121 W. Wilson, 256-2321. Open 24 hours a day, the Army, for the most part, will not provide overnight aid to transients but will refer them to Dane County Social Services. Residents of Madison can get temporary assistance, however.

St. Vincent De Paul Society, 1309 Williamson Street, 257-0672. Open Mon-Sat. from 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., St. Vincent's will help anyone find temporary housing, giving clients vouchers for free at such places as the YMCA and Capitol Hotel, and food vouchers for such places as Dolly's cafe.

The Wisconsin Rescue Mission, 1321 Williamson St., 256-7037. The Mission provides room and board in exchange for work. This service is for men only but they are in the process of preparing facilities for married couples.

The UW—YMCA provides temporary housing if they are not filled with permanent residents. They are filled this semester.

The Central branch YMCA, 207 W. Washington, 256-7721, provides rooms for men at a cost of \$4.50/night or \$19.75/week. There are no dining facilities except for canteen machines and a snack bar open during the noon hour. Temporary rooms are always available.

The YWCA, 101 E. Mifflin, 257-1436, charges women \$6.25/night for a room with the bath in the hallway and \$7.25 for rooms with adjoining baths. The cost is \$.25 less if you're a Y member. There are no dining facilities for temporary lodgers but rooms are usually available on a temporary basis.

Letter

(continued from page 6)

ment—popular with the students that is. His unusual ability to make education an enjoyable experience as well as a learning experience impresses his students, yet obviously doesn't impress his powerful colleagues in the department and the administration of the University.

So there you have it—one more professor who taught too well, who spoke up too often in the name of his students and better education, and thus leaves the scene. It will not surprise me when the decision-makers of this University wake up one fine day to discover that their thorough process of sifting and winnowing has left them without a single student.

Robert Dohmen

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Briefs

SUNSTORM OVER D.J.'S

Sunstorm, an extraordinarily well equipped (quadrasonic, moog, mini-moog, mellotron) and musically ambitious rock band will make their Madison debut at D.J.'s Thursday.

In what may well be the bargain of the month this fine five-man south-eastern ensemble is scheduled to play two 90 min. sets for the regular \$1. cover. Take a chance for a change and support a live band before it gets to the Coliseum.

CHANGE IN YORK LECTURE

Stanley York, director of the Emergency Energy Assistance Office in Wisconsin will speak on Friday, not Thursday as originally scheduled. He will speak in Union South at 5 p.m. His topic will be "Critical technical decisions America must face in the next decade."

WOUNDED KNEE

There will be a meeting for Wounded Knee at 7:30 p.m. at 710 University Ave.

ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH LECTURE

Prof. Donald Johanson will speak on "Recent Paleo-anthropological Research in Central Atar, Ethiopia" Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in 6203 Social Science

Johanson is an anthropologist from Case Western Reserve University. He is responsible for finding anthropological evidence of early man dating a million years than the previous earliest evidence. There will be slides and an exhibit of recently excavated materials.

JACOBSEN MEETING

Tom Jacobsen, candidate for Wisconsin Attorney General, will be on campus to meet with students at noon today. Check "Today In The Union" for the room. Sponsored by Students for Jacobsen, 110 Proudfit St.



INNER DRIVE, a jazz-rock concert in Great Hall at 2 p.m. group that exemplifies and The group rises up joyfully in performs inner existence in its music. rhythm and song has a free

behind bars

"The Brig" by Kenneth Brown will be the next production at the University Theatre. Performance dates are March 7 through 10 and March 13 through 16, with curtain time at 8 p.m. in the Vilas Hall Box Office on Murray Mall.

Not billed on the regular season, "The Brig" is directed by Del Lewis, Theatre/Drama graduate student as part of the requirements for the degree of Master of Fine Arts.

LEWIS is well-known for his acting in "The Matchmaker" of last year and as director of "The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein" in December. He had an extensive professional career in acting on stage and in film before coming to Madison to work for his academic degree.

"The Brig," however, is not as well-known. It was written in 1963 and depicts life inside a Marine prison. A large cast carries out the routine which constitutes the story line.

"While there appears to be no obvious plot," says Lewis, "The story is about the reaction of each individual, both on the stage and in the audience."

"This is not a revolutionary play deriding the military, rather it is about immovable structures—institutions like schools, families, even like society itself—and the restrictions they impose upon us."

THE PLAY is about the rhythm of the structure and the chaos from which the structure derives order. The internal crisis comes for each character as he discovers how many restrictions he can tolerate. The other side to this, of course, is how much freedom do we as individuals want or need."

This relatively unknown play was chosen by Lewis because of its unusual nature. "It is totally different kind of theatre experience," says Lewis. "I wanted to do it because it is a challenge."

The play will be performed in the flexible area of the Vilas Hall Experimental Theatre where a brig is now under construction and rehearsals have been going on for two weeks.

FARAH PICKET

The Madison Farah Strike Support Committee will be picketing Rundell's Clothing Store, at 15 E. Main St. (on the square) today from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Rundell's is one of the three stores in Madison which continues to sell Farah pants. All supporters of the strike are urged to come.

DANCE BENEFIT

Williamson St. Grocery Co-op is sponsoring a dance Feb. 23 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The dance will be held at Nottingham Co-op, 146 Langdon St. There will be three bands. Donation is \$1.50

WOMEN'S DAY

All women interested in helping organize Women's Day programs are invited to a WSA sponsored meeting to be held in the Memorial Union this evening at 5 p.m. Check Today in the Union for meeting place.

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Strangelove enters IQ fray

By Our Science for
the Army Correspondent
JOHN DILLINGER

A professor working behind the scenes at the Eagle's Perch in the WARF bunker has recently published a theory which is bound to cause considerable controversy.

He claims after examining a representative group of students that a substantial number of them are suffering from what he described as "small brains."

"I HAVE no political axe to grind," Professor Strangelove says, "I am only a simple scientist and can only say what I have

learned from my experiments. It is sadly true that with a minority of what we classified as the UW L&S sample, the average size of the brain was no bigger than a peanut."

Strangelove believes that his research is only preliminary, that more investigation must be done to determine what he calls "the hard facts about a sticky question."

"Unlike certain of my colleagues," Strangelove states emphatically, "I do not advocate widespread imprisonment and sterilization for peanut-brained students. I think we need to do more research before determining whether such a drastic step is necessary."

Until that time, Strangelove will be content lecturing his class on "Introduction to Analytic Bigotry," preparing for a public

debate with noted geneticist Gregor Mendel, and living high on the hog thanks to a comfortable income from the University. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Todd of Springfield, Ill., is currently filing for divorce on the grounds of "frequent and violent outbursts of bestiality."

WOUNDED KNEE MEETING

Students are urged to attend a Wounded Knee support meeting to tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Union. Supporters of Wounded Knee are urging Madison people to pressure the Federal Government to remove Dick Wilson and his private police force from Wounded Knee, hold fair elections immediately, end federal prosecution of Wounded Knee Defenders and honor the Presidential Peace Treaty of 1868 with the Lakota Sioux.

Screen Gems

HEAT, directed by Paul Morrissey, Thurs., with Sylvia Miles, and Joe Dellesandro, in, note, B-130 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30. Don't believe everything you read on a poster.

PSYCHO, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, with Janet Leigh, Tony Perkins, and Ma Bates, Thurs., 1127 University Ave., 8 & 10 p.m. **LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**, with Katherine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell, and Jason Robards, Jr., Thurs., 6210 Social Science, 8:30 p.m. only.



CIVIC REP DEFIES GRAVITY — Makes Us Laugh in "Scenes from American Life" this weekend. Jeff Golden lectures; Phyllis Lefkowitz giggles.

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SATURDAY: ANDRES SEGOVIA at the Union Theater 8 p.m.

JAMES HUMPHREY at the Union Stiftskeller 8:30

REDWOOD LANDING at Good Karma, 311 State St. 9 p.m.

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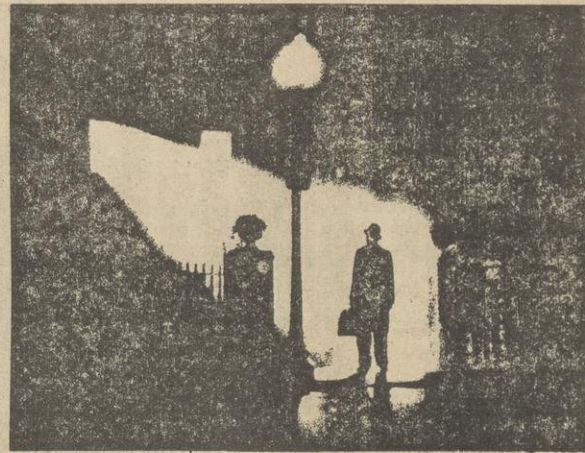
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Scholar

(continued from page 2)

that your mind can rest while your body is active."

A Long Island native, Friedman has lived memories of the passionate play of men like Jackie Robinson, and remains fascinated by baseball. He sees its unambiguous confrontations as "paradigmatic of life in general." Friedman says he once had illusions about his own ball-laying ability, but "like so many, I couldn't hit the curve."

Friedman muses the intellectual life of New York City. "The Mid West is a safe place to raise my children," he says, "but it's a little sterile." He observes that the superficial liberalism of Madison makes its residents smug. He wishes that the vitality of a large city could be combined with the security of a small one.

Friedman's students seem to appreciate his accessibility. "He seems genuinely curious to know our opinions," says one. Most students have encountered the arrogant specialist and the reluctant teacher in their undergraduate work. Friedman, however, believes that literature can motivate and move students, and he is eager to prove it.



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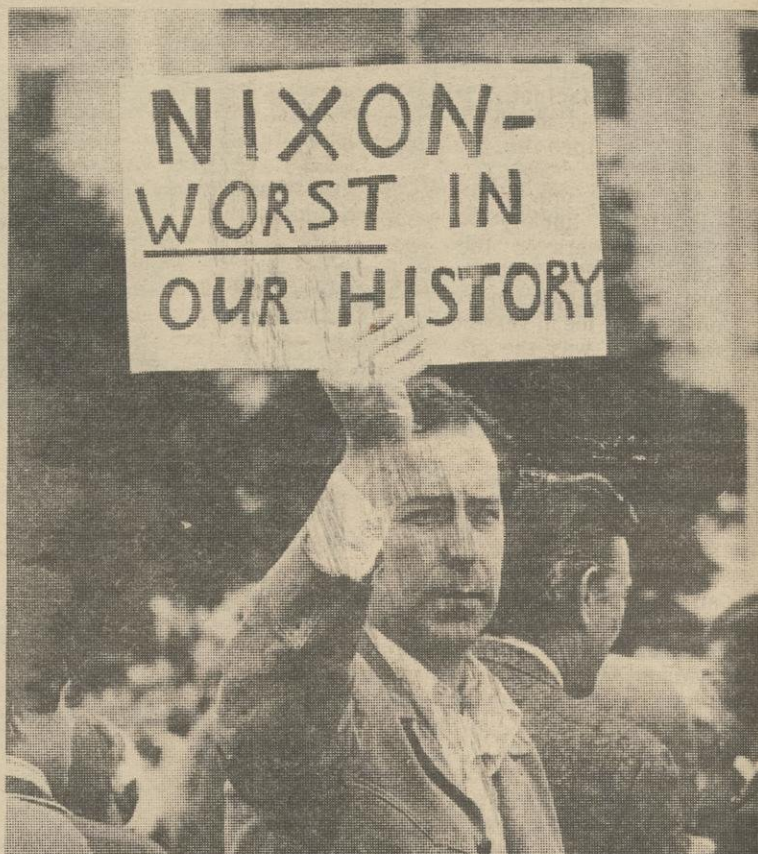


photo by Harry Diamant

OSCAR NOMINATIONS were released today, and this man may be building a write-in campaign for Richard Nixon in a new category - Best Performance in a cameo role as President.

The Exorcist and The Sting garnered 10 nominations each in the 46th annual Oscar race. American Graffiti, Cries and Whispers, and A Touch of Class joined the two toppers in the race for Best Picture.

Marlon Brando received his seventh nomination and Jack Lemmon his fifth for Best Actor. They performed in Last Tango in Paris and Save the Tiger, respectively.

Day care booms

(continued from page 4)

pattern that is breaking down in America. "Young children need a stimulating atmosphere; they need other children to form social bonds with. Day care such as ours provides them close contact as well as the opportunity to relate to men as well as women adults." Debby smiled as she said the Red Caboose tried to recruit minority staff members—men—on a continuous basis.

"The Red Caboose," continued Nancy, "offers children from 2-3 and 4-6 years a variety of

educational opportunities. Some are structured, such as the language and number presentations, but the child is not pressured to take part. Most of the day the child can learn at his own rate and choose his own activity." "Their motivation is wonderful—they have a whole world to learn and they are really eager. All you have to do is go out and say, for instance, 'Who wants to make Play-Dough today' and nearly all the group says 'Me! Me! Me!'"

Most daycare centers are run by professional staff—the Young Pioneers' Center at Wilmar is an exception being parent-operated as well as parent-owned—but the Red Caboose encourages continuing professional education. Busy staffers, such as Dean Freiman or Wendy Rakower, not only teach but take night classes in education at MATC. The Caboose parents form a Board of Directors and hire the staff and consult often with it.

CURRENTLY THE PARENTS are considering proposals which might make the center even larger. Discussions have begun on expanding the physical facilities and/or programs of the Red Caboose. Kindergarten, now mandatory for Wisconsin children, might be incorporated into the program or the huge building might be purchased, given enough support and funds. Director Alderman spends much of each working day looking for this support.

Given the central location of Red Caboose, its ample space, its convenient parking area, it could and should have greater support. Another reason for support of the Center its brochure states, a more important reason, is Kira, Kim, Ismael, Sara, Alice, MacDuff, Natasha, Janis, Jeff, Nicole...



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GG shows spark

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

"The problem this year with Wisconsin", said Michigan Tech coach John MacInnes, "is that you have replaced the talent of last year's seniors but not their heart".

MacInnes, one of the better judges of hockey after his eighteen years in the WCHA, stated this after his Huskies had just finished sweeping Wisconsin on its home ice in very convincing fashion. It was the six straight game that the Badgers had been involved in without a win; indeed the team played at times like they were just interested in finishing the game so that they could go home.

THAT WAS A MONTH ago and since that time Wisconsin has added two new players plus a streak where they have lost but once in their last seven WCHA games.

Mike Dibble has performed remarkably well in the nets for Wisconsin, but it seems to be George Gwozdecky that has caught the fan's imagination.

George, at 5-9, isn't the biggest player on the team in stature, but plays the type of aggressive hockey that helps win games.

With his helmet a size too large and ready to fall off, Gwozdecky can be seen rushing off the bench and darting pell mell to wherever the puck happens to be. If it is in the possession of the opposing team, more often than not a jarring body check separates his foe from the play and the puck becomes available for another Wisconsin rush at the goal.

THE SOPHOMORE, (who still has three years of eligibility after this season), is by his own admission "not the smoothest skater or puck handler on the ice". He

says he states "to make up for lack of size. I have to be aggressive and be willing to go after another player".

George, a rather reserved person off the ice, had to sit out an entire year as a transfer from Lakehead University. He lived alone and knew very few people his first months in Madison.

"I was depressed", said Gwozdecky. "I should have lived in the dorms rather than by myself that first year. 'I guess I was home sick, and it was difficult watching the guys skate every Friday and Saturday night.'"

But George was able to wait out his year of ineligibility and was ready when his chance came. In his eight league games he has scored seven points. Also, he seems to be the spark that helps

get not only the Badger offense going, but the crowd as well.

"I thought that when Georgie started playing it would help shake up things", said UW coach Bob Johnson. "He and Dibble have come in at mid-season and done a great job for us".

GWOZDECKY HAS BEEN moved around quite a bit by Johnson, who is searching for the ideal place to have him play. Yet his style is unchanging as he goes up and down the ice full speed, no matter what line he is working with.

"The fans really help get me up. Even before the National Anthem, with all the noise they make; it just forces you to get going," he said.

With all his interest in hockey,

(continued on page 12)



photo by Leo Theinert

NUMBER 23, a vital force in Wisconsin's winning the NCAA title last year, has been reincarnated in the form of George Gwozdecky (shown above against Michigan's Robbie Moore). George reminds many UW fans of former Badger captain Tim Dool.

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Al Lawent

A look at the record

Sports Staff

As one local sportswriting celebrity might put it, the time has come to talk of "heavy things."

Last year, the Athletic Board at the University voted to allow John Powless to finish out the second year of a two-year contract. With only five more games remaining this season, the time once again approaches when the future of Powless as basketball coach at UW must again be considered.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD, comprised of five faculty members, two students, and two alumni, will have its monthly meeting this Friday. While the issue of Powless' future may not be brought up now, it will certainly be a major topic at the group's March meeting.

Two observations can be made by reviewing Powless' coaching record. First, he has not had a winning record. His overall mark is 66-73, with only a single winning season (13-11 in 1971-72).

Second, although his team is significantly improved this year from any he has had in the past, his record (especially in the Big 10) has not. With a 12-7 mark overall, Wisconsin is only 4-5 in conference and has still not been able to win close games.

In a conference that is definitely weaker than last year, though not so weak as a lot of people thought at the beginning of the season, a highly-rated and much improved Badger team ranks behind Minnesota and four other teams. Powless teams have never done better than 6-8 in conference play, and only a rip-roaring miracle in the stretch would make this year's mark significantly better.

PART OF THE REASON the Badgers have not made waves this year is the team's continued inability to win close games. In all credit to Powless and his team, three of the four one-point losses they have suffered came to ranked teams—two to Marquette and one to Indiana, ninth and tenth-ranked, respectively.

In the Indiana game, the Badgers did get a good shot in the closing seconds which just did not drop. Against Marquette (the second time), the Badgers missed five free throws in the final three minutes; a factor beyond the coach's control.

Yet the pattern of losing tight contests is well established in Powless' career. His teams are 10-23 overall in games decided by three points or less. One of the four close losses this year—that against Minnesota—also highlights the teams ability not only to lose close games but to lose road games. While his teams have never had a losing record at home, they have never had a winning record on the road (4-10 is a typical year; they are 2-6 in away games this year).

The tilt against the Golden Gophers is also indicative of the depths the Badgers have sunk to this season. Playing an away game against a team with no returning lettermen and virtually no talent to speak of (except Dennis Shaffer), Wisconsin managed to lose by one point. This despite the fact that the Gophers have no player taller than 6'7" tall while Wisconsin's average height is 6'8".

COMBINE THIS WITH the recent fiasco at Purdue, and it is evident that this season really is not much different than the past five. The overall record has been a little more impressive so far, but there were an unusual amount of pushovers early in the season. Although this strategy to build up Badger confidence worked to an extent, it backfired by making the team unprepared for the tense game situations they faced against stronger foes.

There is another issue to consider: to what extent has the basketball program been upgraded while Powless has been here.

Looking at the attendance at the Fieldhouse, it is evident that basketball is just not generating the revenue it could. Filling the house for Indiana was atypical—5,000 to 8,500 has been the usual range of attendance this season and in past seasons.

Despite the fact that the basketball facility can hold up to 12,000 fans, the contribution of basketball to the athletic budget (in form of profits) was only about \$25,000. Hockey, on the other hand, contributed around \$100,000, though the Coliseum holds only 8,000 seats.

DISGUISED AS A bargain are the student ticket prices—\$10 for an eleven game home season. A single game ticket costs \$1.50. Hockey tickets, on the other hand, cost a straight \$2 per ticket. It is evident that in this time of financial stress, basketball ticket prices are not being held down to give students a break, especially considering the fact that the Athletic Department must support itself. The rationale must be that basketball tickets just are not worth very much to students—a reflection on the product they are paying to see.

Many things can also be said for and against Powless' coaching tactics and development of players—but this is a subjective area that can be better judged by letting the record speak for itself.

And after six years, the record does not speak very loudly in favor of Powless, from both the standpoints of winning and upgrading the program. Although Powless has been a very good recruiter, he has not shown that he can do better with a highly-talented team than he could with less adept teams. This year should have been the culmination of his efforts—with the Hughes twins and two other seniors blossoming to their peaks. But there is little evidence that things are any different than in the past despite innovations such as a tight press.

And so what should have been the year of the Badger and the year of John Powless has turned into a year of struggle for the team and frustration for team and fans.

Breaking up may be hard to do, but a change for both Powless and Badger basketball may be just about due.

Wrestlers here

The Wisconsin wrestling team will end its dual meet season tonight by hosting Moorhead State in a non-conference match starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers, 11-3-1 and rated fourth in the nation, are preparing for the Big 10 meet March 1-2 in

Evanston and the NCAA meet March 15-17 at Ames, Iowa.

Tonight's Badger line-up: Jim Haines (118 lbs.); James Abbott (126); Craig Horswill (134); Rich Lawinger (142); Steve Lawinger or Steve Evans (150); Pat Christinason (167); Frank Davies (177); Ed Vatch (190); and Glenn Vissers, heavyweight.

Maravich cool to reporters

Bobby D speaks freely

BY GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Settling for Bob Dandridge isn't really settling, after all.

The Cardinal spoke with the Milwaukee Bucks forward Wednesday after being shunned by Pistol Pete Maravich with four curt "no comments." This put to rest months of long distance phone calls and letters to the Atlanta Hawks organization. But Dandridge, whom with the rest of the Bucks hosted the Hawks at the Coliseum last night, spoke freely for over an hour.

DANDRIDGE DISCUSSED a wide range of topics, including racial prejudice in sports. "Sports have gotten to the point where it all turns back to economics, and white citizens support a team with white players on it. It's a natural reaction—we all do it. I know that if a black and a white are playing, I subconsciously root for the black. But I wouldn't call that prejudice."

He talked about the practice of starting a white player to avoid an all-black lineup. "I imagine it happens," he said. "But since I've been with the Bucks they've started five blacks. They are able to in a city like Milwaukee. But maybe in a city like Atlanta they couldn't do that."

Dandridge was asked whether that, perhaps, was the reason Atlanta had drafted Maravich. "He played college ball in the area (Louisiana State University) and for that reason he would boost attendance. He is a good ballplayer."

The fourth year pro from Norfolk State talked about sportswriters. "Their comments can be detrimental. The problem a lot of the time is that they know more about writing than about sports. The writers I respect are the ones who repeat what I saw as close to the original as possible."

"The worst thing about sportswriters," Dandridge said, "is that they are fond of half-truths, which are sometimes worse than blatant lies. Certain statements can destroy a person's life. There is a real question about how much the public is entitled to know. I think that a sportswriter has an

obligation to readers but also to the players. It's a fine line."

DOES DANDRIDGE GET much "dumb jock" treatment? "I got a lot more of that about three years ago. The questions have changed a lot. Sports writers are getting more intelligent, not the players."

Dandridge disputed an article by Bob Briner, ex-general

relatives to support.

"The thing is," said Dandridge, "that if the players weren't making this money the owners would be. The owners are not poor."

HE WAS ASKED about the effect of Bill Walton on the proposed merger of the ABA and NBA. "I've heard of one player

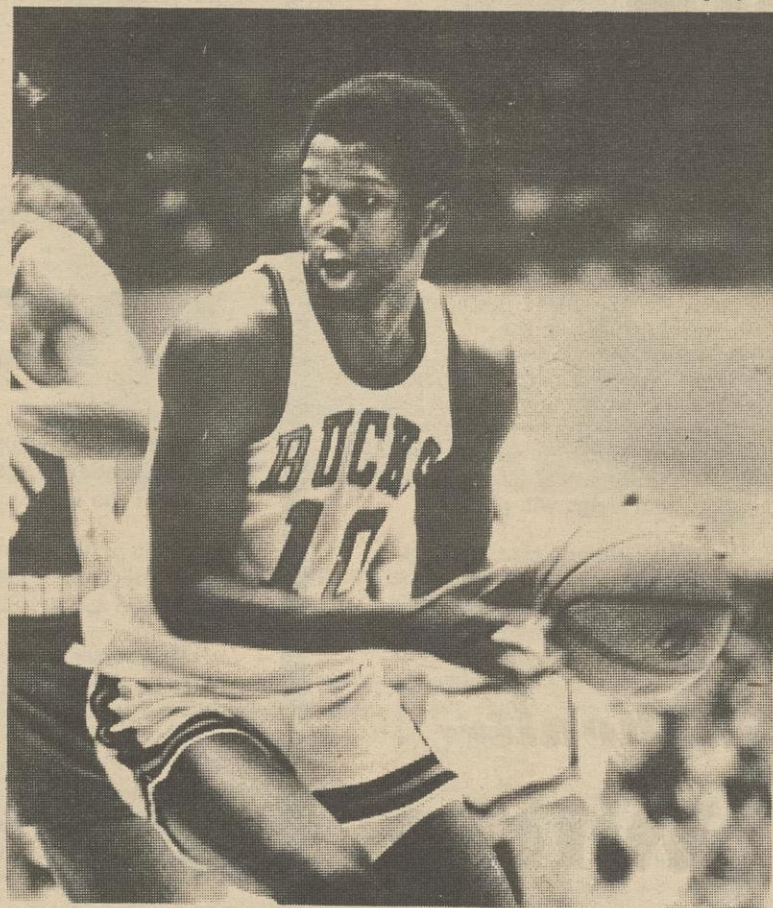


photo by Harry Diamant

MILWAUKEE'S BOB DANDRIDGE, shown here in last night's game against the Atlanta Hawks at the Dane County Coliseum, was interviewed yesterday by the Cardinal's own Gwen Lackey.

manager of the Dallas Chaparrals, which appeared in Sports Illustrated and purported that athletes were extremely overpaid. "People don't understand that ballplayers have a great number of expenses and taxes; and most of them come from poor backgrounds and have a lot of

turning a franchise around, but never an entire league."

Dandridge feels that Walton should choose the NBA. "He couldn't prove himself against experienced players of his own ability in the ABA. The NBA has more prestige."

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George still seems to place a high importance on the education he is receiving at Wisconsin.

"When I was recruited I was interested in going to a good school academically. I was sent letters by North Dakota but had heard from some friends that it wasn't the best school as far as education goes. I was also approached by Colorado and other WCHA teams but when I came down to visit Madison I was sure this was the place for me."

GWOZDECKY STATES that he is interested in physical therapy and will try to gain entrance in the program in his junior year. "The competition here is tough," George said while discussing his chances. "But I'll take the

requirements and see how things turn out."

While somewhat unsure about his academic future, the hustling

forward seemed quite positive about the Badger's chances in the rest of the season.

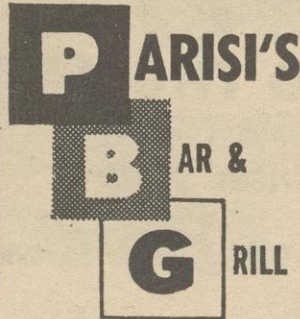
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