



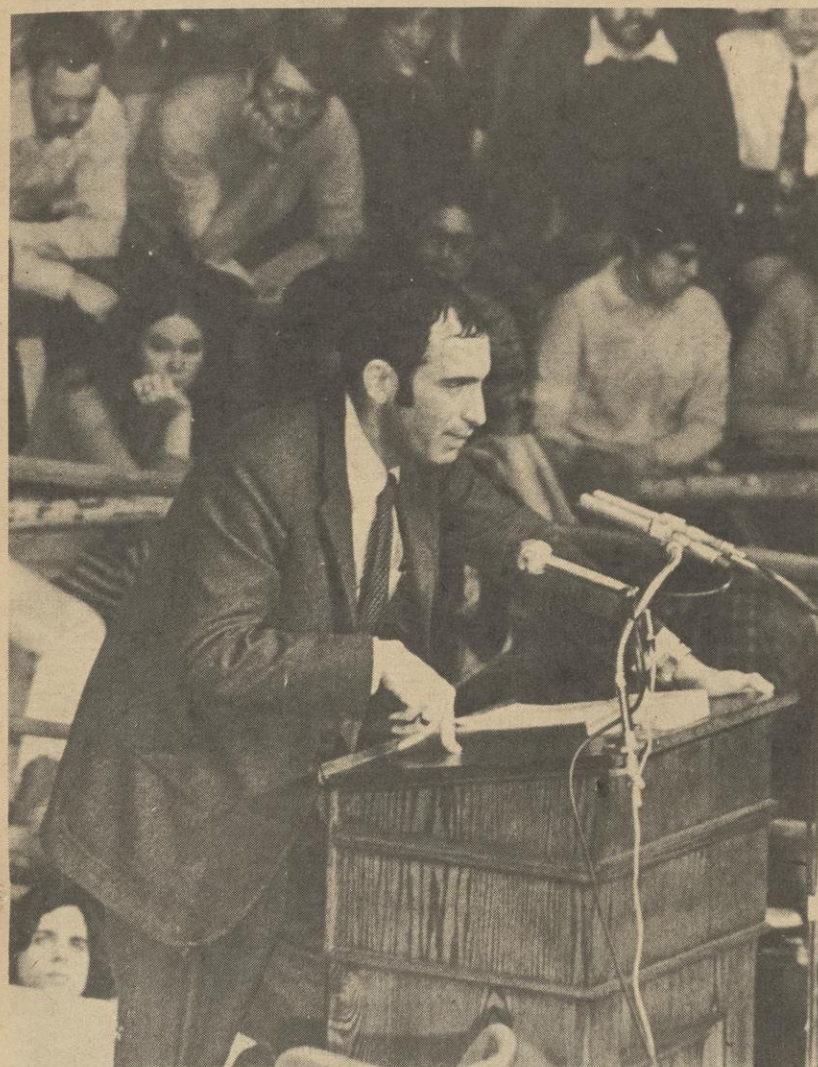
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Population Mini-bomb Packs Ehrlich Speech

By RON LEGRO
Night Editor

Dr. Paul Ehrlich gave the human race nine years to live Tuesday night, and told an overflow audience which symbolized his message that unless population growth is checked and degradation of the environment thwarted, the slim chance mankind has to save itself will be lost.

Ehrlich, the biology professor from Stanford University whose best-selling book "The Population Bomb" has brought national fame, told over 3,000 persons at the Stock Pavilion in a wide-ranging speech that there may not be time to reverse the suicidal trends man has introduced into the environment.

Paul Ehrlich's address will be televised tonight at 8:00 on WHA, Channel 21.

"I don't think there is time to bring down the present system in the United States and rebuild something new," Ehrlich said. "I think if you do that you're selling out the people we have been shafting in the underdeveloped world."

But he went on to say that concerned people must begin to put increasing political pressure to bear against those in government who are unwilling to initiate action.

"The only solution, and we've only got two years—this election and the next one—is to get out and take the system back from the jerks who are running it now," he said.

Ehrlich said that there are young politicians, "utterly frustrated" by the seniority system of the government, who are willing to take significant actions against overpopulation and environmental threats if they are allowed to gain office. He said certain organizations within the environmental community, such as the Zero Population Growth Society, have given bipartisan support to such men.

The academic community will have to change its ways "dramatically," Ehrlich said, charging that American universities have "a grave problem of disciplinary myopia." Stanford, for example,

DR. PAUL EHRLICH addressed a population mini-bomb of 3,000 listeners Tuesday. Many students were turned away and the address was piped outside.

—Cardinal Photo by Richard Grossman

One Other Suspended

TA Arrested, Suspended In GE Protest Aftermath

By LEO F. BURT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Against a background of "witchhunt" charges by organizers of last Thursday's G.E. action, at least one more student was arrested Tuesday and two more students were suspended.

Alan Hunter, a TA in History, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and charged with criminal damage to property, before being released on \$207 bail.

Hunter was also one of two more students who were suspended from the University for alleged offenses during the GE protest. By Cardinal deadline, the name of the other suspended student was not yet available. The suspensions bring to four the number of students suspended because of the protest.

According to the letter which he received from the Chancellor, Hunter was suspended because, in addition to being arrested, he is an alleged "leader" of SDS who has been on the steering committee and made speeches at SDS meetings.

In a Tuesday morning press conference, representatives of the United Front which staged the GE protest struck out at alleged "witchhunting" of radicals perpetrated by the City and the University.

Pat Quinn, of the Young Socialist Alliance and MAPAC, Debbie Pope, of Student Mobilization Committee, and Mike Braun each condemned the alleged political repression, claiming that the blame for Thursday's violence lay with G.E., the University and the police.

Quinn stated that the University and GE

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(continued on page 3)

MTU Defers Rent

Story on Page 2

Rally Warns Police State

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Scientist Decries Attacks on Pill

Story on Page 11

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MTU Defers Rent To Force Bargaining

By STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison Tenant Union (MTU) announced yesterday they were taking action against Madison landlord Philip S. Engen by calling for postponement of rent payments.

The rent deferral involves over 70 of Engen's tenants. Approximately \$15,000 already has been paid into an escrow account. The rent withholding is not considered a rent strike because payment is for an advanced period of time.

The rent will be held in escrow until the tenant union is convinced that Engen is ready to bargain in good faith.

Contacted yesterday, Engen told the Cardinal he does not consider the action taken by the union serious and is not overly concerned about it.

The action taken against Engen culminates a series of events since December when a fire broke out in one of his apartment units and a minor rent strike occurred.

Since December the tenant union has had several meetings with Engen, none of which proved profitable. The MTU has charged Engen with harassment of its members and failure to recognize the union as representative of tenants.

Last week the tenant union executive committee and Engen had an informal meeting. The union made four demands of Engen to show he could bargain in good faith.

The demands made were: recognition of the tenant union, monthly rent payments, collective bargaining, and a 15 per cent reduction in rent—later lowered to five per cent.

Engen has said in the past that he would only recognize the union if it were a legal entity and charged that he was not financially equipped for a rent reduction.

In response, the union sent Jerry Schwartz, a graduate student, to Engen's office to check investments and profits. Schwartz reported that

Engen could well afford a five per cent reduction and even a 15 per cent reduction.

Engen later said he would recognize the union but would not meet the other demands. The union is demanding the concessions as proof that Engen is concerned about housing conditions.

The MTU has also charged that Engen, although willing to recognize the union, is unwilling to give it any power which would allow for improvement of apartment conditions.

As a result of Engen's position, at a meeting of his tenant local the union members voted to postpone payment of rents if Engen did not make some substantial concessions to tenants. No concessions were made; the result was yesterday's action.

The union is essentially asking that Engen grant power as other landlords have done. Richard Heins of Downtown Properties has agreed to a binding arbitration and to rebate money to grievance cases. William Bandy, another landlord, has agreed to a union model lease.

Although Engen is a minor landlord, having only four buildings in the student area, his refusal to cooperate with the union plus the conditions in his apartments have convinced the MTU that some action must be taken, according to Jeff Kannel, MTU publicity director.

The MTU presently is taking the initiative to set bargaining sessions, but stressed that Engen must take action to insure that such bargaining can take place.

A possible option open to Engen is to take tenants or the union leadership to court. The validity of rent withholding has never been tested in court here and could set a precedent for future MTU action.

Presently, however, Engen said he feels there are other options open to him and does not rate yesterday's action as urgent business.

WAM Plans Wider Women's Movement

By KALEE WAXMAN
Day Editor

A new women's liberation group was formed Monday night, in a come-together effort, to increase the depth and scope of the liberation movement. Women's Action Movement (WAM) is a broadly-based action group directed to problems of women's liberation.

Approximately 85 women, mostly students, attended the meeting at the University YMCA. A rapid audience identification process revealed that many women have had little contact with the liberation movement, but the majority have been and still are in other groups.

Consequently, WAM is composed of members of the newly created Students for a Democratic Society women's independent group, the Teaching Assistants' Association, Young Socialist Alliance, Women's Counseling Center on Abortion and Birth Control and the National Organization of Women.

The two hour meeting centered around structuring the organization to deal most effectively with specific issues.

WAM intends to focus on such topics as abortion and birth control; economic pressure and the exploitation and oppression of employed women; campus issues such as the differential treatment of graduate students on the basis of sex; the image of women as created by the media; legal discrimination against women; and criticism of the male chauvinist ideology.

These issues will be researched by special interest groups within the WAM organization. The arbitrary head of each group is a member of the steering committee which will help assimilate whatever information is presented.

Also planned are small groups for women who wish to discuss their own particular interests in relation to the revolutionary movement. A primary goal of WAM is to provide its members with internal education on what can be achieved through participatory efforts.

According to Bobbie Deur, who chaired the first meeting, the women will be able to work in other caucuses (such as the Young Socialist Alliance group) as long as they abide by the general premise of WAM.

She said, "WAM's purpose is for all women to come together, especially if we focus on an action. We intend to publicize what the different interest groups are doing, and we have to allow for all areas and levels of activity."

At the end of the meeting, the women voted to restrict men from the group until it is feasible to work with them. The question of what feasibility is was not discussed.

WAM will have its second meeting Thursday, Feb. 26, at the YMCA preceding an educational discussion on abortion and birth control.

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Ehrlich Warns

Man Has 9 Years for Population, Environment

(continued from page 1)
has instituted a campus-wide environmental major that will be taken by half of the college's graduates, he explained.
"If you're going to change the world you have to know what the facts are," Ehrlich said. "The time is long gone when students

can sit on their hands and learn for eight years because we haven't got eight years."
The Stanford professor went through a broad list of ways in which American affluence is speeding the environment along to a day in which "we could destroy the capacity of the planet to support

mankind."
With fifteen per cent of the world's population, the United States uses 33 per cent of the world's resources, Ehrlich said, pointing out that a new-born American baby puts 300 times the stress on the earth's raw materials as does a new-born Indonesian baby. Ehrlich said that one sixth of the world's fish catch is used by Americans strictly "to feed to our cats, dogs, chickens and pigs."

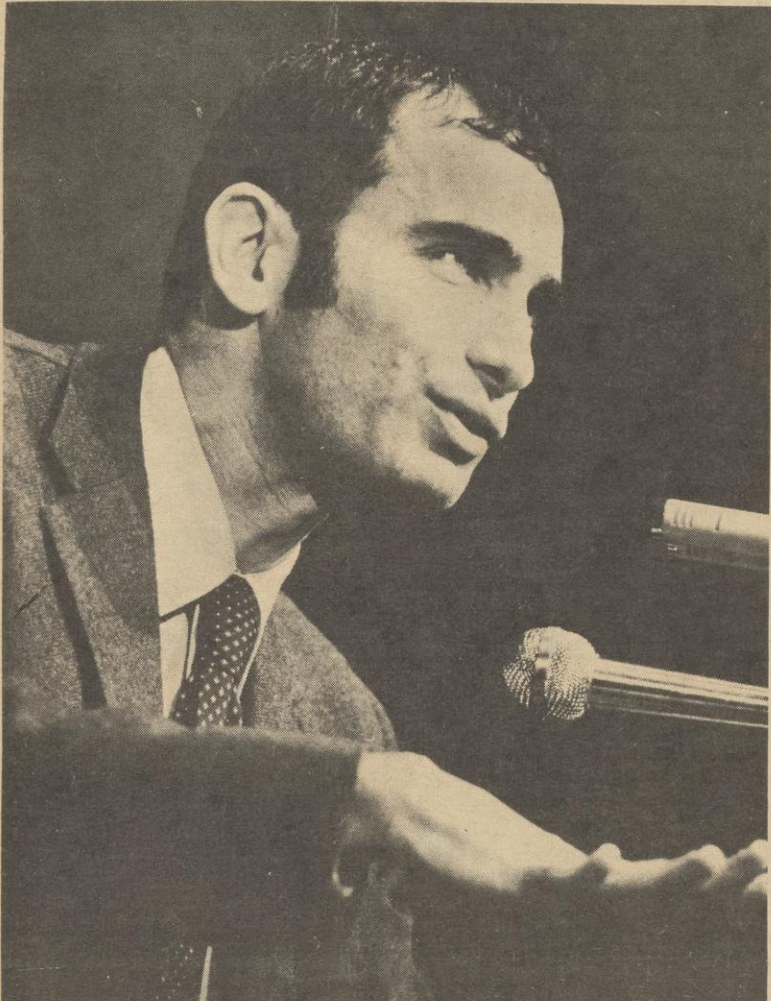
Ehrlich said that an increased death rate is "inevitable around the world if the birth rate is not controlled, and he questioned the possibility of the United States trying to wait out a doom befalling the rest of the world.

"The critical question of whether or not we or the rest of humanity survive with any sort of civilization intact is in what context will that be done. Will it be done in the context of (Americans) walling themselves in with their affluence, hoarding their food, having their armies marching out grabbing the natural resources... and saying to everyone else 'go to hell?'"

Ehrlich said that a "fortress America" is doomed to environmental defeat, and that the U.S. has to massively increase its aid to other countries, while at the same time removing the Vietnam from its foreign policy. He suggested a \$50 billion a year minimum in the U.S. alone toward the fight to save mankind, and an equal amount to be spent relieving the underdeveloped countries. "We are one of the tightwads of the world, not one of the most generous countries," he said.

Ehrlich said birth control measures must be instituted immediately in this country. "My conception is contraception," he said, admitting that some groups fear any total birth control program as coercive government interference into private lives, and conceive of it as racist if directed towards disadvantaged minority groups. "Perhaps an across-the-board program would be the most democratic way," he said.

"I'm afraid if we're going to save the world we're going to have to have some strange bedfellows... but if you're (racist and) really concerned about getting the (high) black birth rate down to the same level as the white birth rate, you have a very simple alternative open to you... see to it that the blacks in the United States have exactly the same economic opportunities as the whites, exactly the same educational opportunities as the whites, exactly the same social respect as the whites get... and you will quickly find the black birth rate converging on the white birth rate and you'll have nothing to worry about."



DR. PAUL EHRLICH

Protest March Planned for Chicago Conspiracy

A mass rally and march to the Federal Court Building Thursday to protest political repression and the Chicago Conspiracy Trial were announced yesterday by WSA senator Mike Jaliman at a press conference in the Union.

The rally, which will take place at 8 in Great Hall, will feature speakers Tasha and Michele Dellinger, daughters of defendant David Dellinger, and Jack Levy, director of "Oh Calcutta."

A mass march up State St. around the square to the Federal Courts Building will follow the rally. At the Courts Building, a people's injunction on the courts will be served by the marchers.

Jaliman said that Police Chief Emery granted the march permit after conferring with other officials and telling Jaliman "your name is on the line" that he would be held personally responsible for any violence which might break out during the march.

Jaliman said that although he had assurances from all major campus groups that there would be no violence, he was wary of police provocation.

Provocation by police, he said, could be used "as a means of finding scapegoats" for the damage to area businesses last Thursday.

Jaliman said that, along with

representatives of other groups, he would be meeting with Chief Emery and Capt. Skiro today to discuss the march.

Groups which have endorsed the protest include the Black Council, SDS, Young Socialist Alliance, the Yippies, and Youth Against War and Fascism. Jaliman said that he expects other groups, including MAPAC, Student Mobilizing Committee, New Democratic Coalition and the New University Conference to endorse the action today.

The theme of the protest, he said, is "not just the Chicago Conspiracy trial, but the trials and repression around the country."

English 102 Abolished

By SUE MOSELEY

The English Departmental Committee yesterday voted for the second time to abolish freshman English courses 102 and 181.

The decision came after the committee members had debated and defeated another motion proposed

by Prof. Robert Kimbrough which called for the department to continue to offer the courses "in some form" as long as the College of Letters and Science retains the English composition requirement.

The vote to abolish the courses was 33 to 14.

History TA Suspended

(continued from page 1)
could have prevented violence by acting on demands to debate the issues made weeks before the protest.

Miss Pope added that the violence was primarily a response to the denial of students' constitutionally protected rights to assemble peacefully and to deliver

a petition to the GE recruiters. Both Braun and Quinn said that the issue was not whether the organizations involved "endorsed" the violence, but who was responsible for the violence. The "violence" on State St. must be put in the larger context of the violence perpetrated around the world by U.S. imperialism, Braun

said. Miss Pope said that the United Front representatives would be happy to explain the reasons for Thursday's violence to any labor union or community group who requested a speaker. Interested parties were asked to call the Student Mobilization Committee at 256-0857.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Conspiracy Jury Deliberates in Fourth Day

CHICAGO—Defense attorneys filed a motion Tuesday asking that jury deliberations be halted and a mistrial declared for seven men charged with conspiring to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Attorneys William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass filed the motion with the trial court clerk and asked for immediate action. It was not known when a ruling by Judge Julius J. Hoffman might come. Weinglass said the motion gave no reasons to support a mistrial. "But," he told reporters, "it's obvious that the jury is not able to reach a decision after four days of deliberations."

The motion was filed after the jury had deliberated more than 40 hours.

Earlier Kunstler said, "it would be a miracle," if all the defendants were acquitted, but that he expected "compromises."

"Some of the defendants will be convicted, others will be acquitted or the jury will hang deadlock on all of them," Kunstler told newsmen after the jury had been out more than 35 hours.

Vietnamization 10 Years if No Change

WASHINGTON—The head of the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam said Tuesday the South Vietnamese could take over complete responsibility for defending their country within 10 years "if nothing else arose."

Deputy Ambassador William L. Colby gave that estimate to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as President Nixon told a group of White House visitors that the military part of the Vietnamization program "is on schedule."

Nixon made this comment after receiving a firsthand report from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who returned Sunday night from a visit to Vietnam.

Nixon also said that progress on nonmilitary aspects is "most encouraging" and he added that remarkable work is being done on the pacification front.

Colby declined to estimate for the Senate group if the South Vietnamese could take over their own defense within five or seven years. "I don't think I can really fix a time," he said.

But Colby said that if the North Vietnamese withdrew their troops and the South Vietnamese only had to contend with the Viet Cong, "They would be very close to that today."

Disarmament Conference Resumes

GENEVA—The 25 nation disarmament conference resumed Tuesday with the United States and the Soviet Union in broad harmony over nuclear issues, but deeply divided on the question of germ and chemical warfare.

Gerard C. Smith, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, expressed optimism over the future of strategic arms limitation talks—SALT—with the Soviet Union which began in Helsinki, Finland, last November and continued in Vienna, Austria, in mid-April.

Chief Soviet disarmament Delegate Alexei A. Roschin, who is not part of the SALT negotiations, shared Smith's optimism over a future treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the seabed and the speedy implementation of the treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons agreed here in 1967.

But there was a direct clash over the issue of biological and chemical warfare. Smith confirmed that the United States is throwing its weight behind a British draft treaty to ban the manufacture, stockpiling and use of biological weapons.

The Soviet Union is insisting on a blanket treaty banning both chemical and biological weapons. Western officials regard this as an extreme and unrealistic stand because of the impossibility of barring chemical agents—such as tear and riot-control gases—which are already in tactical use with the armed forces.

Mideast Peace Said up to Big Four

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General U Thant declared Tuesday it was up to the Big Four powers to take strong measures to avoid a new catastrophe in the Middle East.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir proposed that in the absence of peace, Israel and the Arabs adopt a reciprocal observance of the U.N. cease-fire.

"Israel is ready," she told the Knesset, Israel's parliament. Thant and Mrs. Meir expressed their views, after Israeli planes struck Egyptian depots storing Soviet-supplied missiles within 20 miles of Cairo Tuesday, setting off air raid sirens in the capital.

Thant made his declaration prior to his departure for a meeting in Geneva on Wednesday with his special representative for the Middle East, Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden.

"The Middle East is heating up most dangerously," Thant said at his first news conference of the year. "Only some very strong measures can avoid a new catastrophe."

He added that it was necessary to look to the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France to make the necessary effort at the talks of their chief U.N. delegates in New York.

Nixon Proposes 18 Voter Amendment

WASHINGTON—A Justice Department spokesman told a Senate panel Tuesday that President Nixon favors a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in national elections.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst testified that such an amendment would be the best solution to lowering the voting age while still allowing the states a free hand in setting the qualifications for voters in state and local elections.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance

Rally Warns of Coming Police State

By ELAINE COHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Before a large banner proclaiming "All Power to the People," three speakers warned about 200 people at an "anti-repression" rally Monday night that conditions in this country are fast approaching that of a police state.

The speakers, sponsored by the Wisconsin Alliance, were Renault Robinson, head of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League in Chicago; Lovetta X, chairman of the Wisconsin Committee to Combat Fascism; and Carl Braden, together with his wife Anne, an executive director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, which is doing grass roots organization work in southern states.

In separate statements, the three

not only decried growing police power, but also denounced the public apathy and mass media support which perpetuates it. None of the speakers were particularly optimistic. Each invoked images of Nazi Germany when explaining that people have lost control of the body that supposedly operates for their protection.

Noting that the police have grown into a "heinous monster," Renault Robinson pictured police departments as autonomous national para-military organizations, funded by the federal government, "which doesn't have to answer to anybody."

Robinson, presently under suspension from the Chicago department for alleged infringement of minor rules, said policemen no

longer act as mediators. "They've become locked into the system," serving the opponents of that system, he said.

At a press conference in the Alliance office Monday afternoon, Robinson told newsmen that enormous sums of money are being pumped into police agencies to supply them with tons of gas, and buckshot, and other riot control equipment. He said the Chicago police even have a new tank-like machine, purchased from the Army which can throw gas a distance of several blocks. The vehicle is manned by one officer with a rifle.

Robinson said the split between black and white police in Chicago is severe and that fights are common.

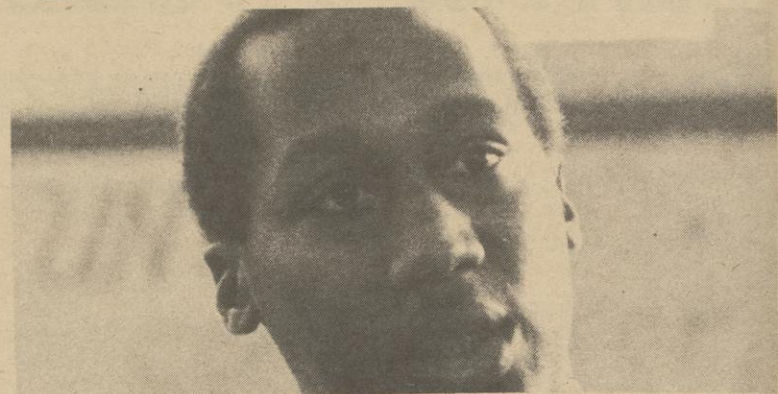
And the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, whose members comprise about half of the force's 2200 black officers, is growing increasingly militant.

He said superiors in command will not use a league member in raids on Panthers or related activities for fear the black officer "will tell what really went on—they (the whites) just don't want to risk it."

Lovetta X, who attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, told the mainly student audience that "when the mass media try to suppress what's happening here, it's our job as students to say what's really happening."

She related an incident that occurred last summer in Milwaukee. Three Black Panthers, driving through the city's inner core, were what Lovetta X termed "kidnapped" by police. The three men, she said, were finally accused of resisting arrest, though the situations from which the charges stemmed were either physically impossible or highly unlikely.

According to Lovetta X, the time of the trial for the three was man-



RENAULT ROBINSON Cardinal: Michael Mally

euvered so that several Panther supporters could neither attend nor hand out information on the incident. Moreover, she claimed that the three, now in a house of detention, are not allowed to correspond with her, nor can she give them information.

The third speaker was Carl Braden, a veteran civil rights worker who once served nine months in prison (among other jail sentences) for refusing to answer questions put to him by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Program moderator, Eugene Parks, alderman from Ward 5, introduced Braden as "one of the few white people in this country capable of dealing with black people with sensitivity."

At the afternoon press conference, Braden observed that the harassment which has faced the

Panthers results from Panther efforts to "organize all people together—black, white, Chicano and Indian." He compared anti-black activities in the South with racism in Nazi Germany. Braden upheld the analogy vigorously that evening.

Noting that Nazism had first appeared in southern Germany and spread north, Braden declared that seemingly incredible events still occur regularly in the American South. "In one 18 month period in 1964 and 1965 in Alabama, 12 civil rights workers were murdered by the police and the Ku Klux Klan."

"We in the South kept saying to the North, 'Look what they're doing,'" he said. "They're rebuilding a base, a base of murder. And if you don't stop it—you're next."

Paint Throwers Get 45 Day Sentence

Two former University coeds were sentenced to 45 days in jail by County Judge William D. Byrne for their part in the Oct. 14 paint-throwing episode at the Wisconsin

Center. The coeds pleaded no contest to the charge of disorderly conduct.

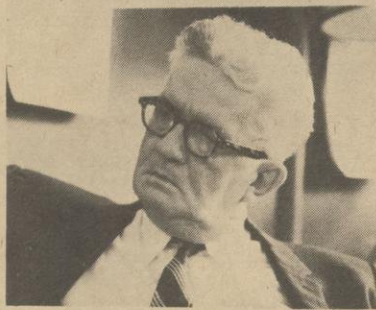
In addition, it was announced that Atty. Gen. Robert Warren will seek suit against Margo Levine and Linda Stern for the \$5,000 damage costs which allegedly resulted from the paint.

The incident occurred during an Army Mathematics sponsored seminar. The two girls withdrew from the University shortly after the incident.



LOVETTA X

Cardinal: Michael Mally



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In Free University Course

Prof Traces History of Jewish Radicalism

By LESLIE HORN
Cardinal Staff Writer

With a British accent and a casually intellectual manner, William Fishman traced the history of Jewish radical movements during the late 19th century in an informal lecture Monday at Hillel.

Fishman, a visiting history professor from London, spoke to a small group of students who were taking advantage of the free university program which is beginning this week. The free university will sponsor classes in photography, astrology, ecology, religion, Yiddish, Hebrew, and other subjects.

Leading up to Jewish socialist and anarchist movements in the East London ghetto, which is where he has done research, Fishman recalled the situation of the five million Jews pressed into the Pale of Settlement, an area in southwestern Russia in the czarist era.

"The czar proclaimed legal anti-Semitism," said Fishman, describing how more and more Jews were restricted to live in the Pale over a long period of time. "These people became economically deprived," he continued.

"Although it seems to be unknown to Marx," stated Fishman dryly, "the Jews in the Pale were the real dispossessed proletariat."

Forced to live in small towns in the Pale, reminiscent to modern-day Americans of the vil-

lage Anatefka in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof," Jews had to live on barely subsistent incomes from small trade occupations. "They lived from day to day," said Fishman.

The professor described how the czars set Jew against Jew by allowing only a limited number of licenses to be issued to Jews for the occupations they were permitted to pursue: peddlers, traders, rent collectors, and "middlemen" of all types.

In addition, only a minimum number of Jews were allowed in high schools and colleges, Fishman attributed these competition factors to the reason why Jewish parents today often train their children to aim for success.

"Hitler did in a few years what the czars did over a long period of time," the professor remarked, describing the czarist regime which drafted Jewish boys into the Russian army at the age of 12 and kept them for 25 years. "This is genocide," said Fishman.

The professor offered the draft system in Russia, which was the reason for the emigration of thousands of Russian Jews to America, as a possible explanation of the alleged Portnoy-type overprotection by Jewish mothers toward their eldest sons.

Denied entrance into institutions of higher learning, Jews in the Pale turned their culture inward, said Fishman. "There was a perpetuation of Yiddish, the mother

language," he said. "Those who went to the universities became revolutionaries and atheists."

Fishman described how the college educated Jewish revolutionaries rejected the stagnation of the ghetto, disdained Yiddish, and underplayed their Jewish identification. Instead of going to the ghettos, they went to the Russian peasants.

"They went to the peasantry to teach socialism," said Fishman. "They lived with the poor, tried to create a movement, and the peasants tore them apart," the professor said. "They were reported as being not only Jewish, but against the czar. Few of these revolutionaries thought of going to the Pale," remarked Fishman.

He noted with amusement that the Jewish theological seminaries "turned out the best revolutionaries and atheists." The seminary at Vilna was closed for some time due to the radicalism of its students, according to Fishman.

Due to the repression they experienced in Russia, thousands of Jews emigrated to Great Britain and the United States between about 1880 and World War I. Fishman told how masses of Jews escaped the Pale between 1870 and 1890 by bribing frontier guards to settle in the East London ghetto, which, according to Fishman "has always housed the poor and the new proletariat."

Unlike the quick process of assimilation which immigrants to

New York found, Fishman said, the London Jews remained strangers, speaking only Yiddish and finding naturalization difficult. "The Jews in East London had to rely on mutual help to survive," he said. "Socialist groups met all over the ghetto."

The professor then narrated in detail the story of Aaron Lieberman, who attacked Jewish religious leaders in Russia for trying to assuage the czars, and was forced to flee the country. "It was in the East London ghetto that Lieberman found his own people," said Fishman.

While in London, Lieberman published the first Hebrew and Yiddish socialist manifesto, "Volunteers of the People of Israel," which contained, according to Fishman, "Marxist rhetoric directed to the Jewish workmen and proletariat of Europe."

The manifesto was distributed throughout the Pale, and was instrumental in firing up a Jewish

revolutionary movement there. The Jewish establishment and the rabbinate in London condemned Lieberman's publication.

Lieberman left London, according to the professor's research, and was arrested in Austria and Germany following his publication of Emet (Truth). He returned to London, found his old organization virtually dead, and worked on the London-German Anarchist Journal. In 1880 he came to Syracuse, later to be known as "the father of socialist Zionism."

Lieberman had a friend named Vincenski, according to Fishman, who published a periodical called Abbata Feint (The Workers Friend), which became "the coordinating propaganda for all socialist Jews in Britain." It called for a violent revolution, said professor, and utilized an ancient motto of Hillel: "If I am no myself, who will be for me if I am only for myself, who? And if not now, when?"

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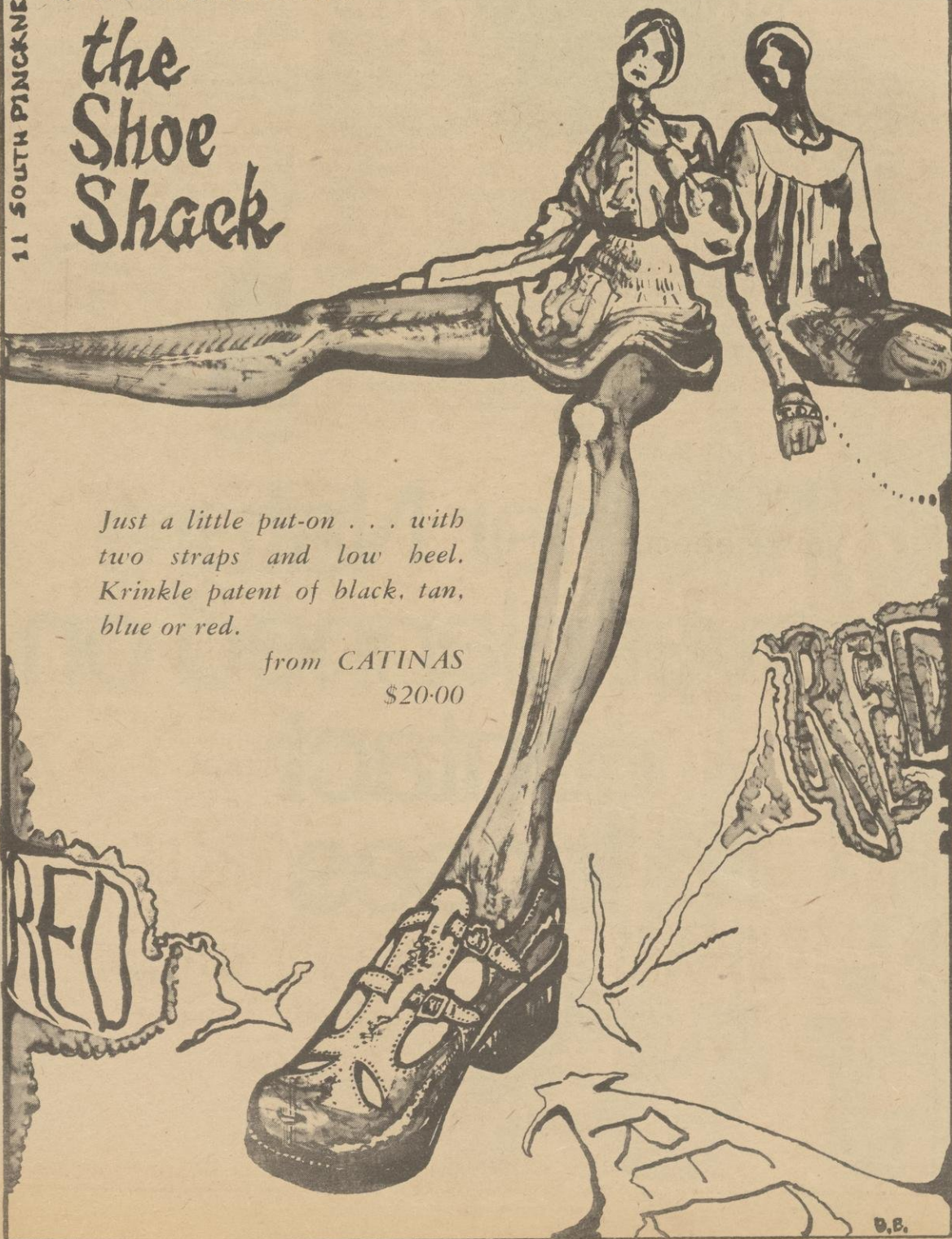
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Draft Education Workshop at Edgewood

In order to help young people and their parents educate themselves to that choice of service which best expresses their ability and background, the Madison Committee on Draft Education will hold a conference on draft education on Saturday, Feb. 21 in the Edgewood College gymnasium.

The conference is sponsored by the Madison Area Community of Churches, the Priests' Senate Social Action Committee, Church Women United, Selective Service Resource Workshop Committee, United Church of Christ (Madison Christian Community), Commu-

ity of John 23rd, East High School Student Senate and the Madison Committee on Draft Education.

This conference will be directed principally to high school students and their parents, in the effort to help them reach a decision concerning the major events in the life of a family. Law requires that persons subject to the draft be familiar with draft regulations. "Every person subject to registration is required to familiarize himself with the rules and regulations governing registration and to comply therewith," (U.S. Code—Selective Ser-

vice Regulations 1611.7) Service to the country is a responsibility which all citizens recognize but service which is selected and performed with reflection upon our particular talents and backgrounds requires more than information—it needs thoughtful consideration.

Unfortunately, many young people and their parents are not aware of the alternatives in choosing a form of service. Some, who are aware of these alternatives, would like to know how the new law is being interpreted locally, so that they may more adequately decide what their future plans should be.

The sponsors of the conference hope to provide a full range of information on all choices facing men of draft age; as part of the effort to provide accurate information, a free packet of basic materials will be distributed to all conference participants. Additional detailed literature will be available relating to such areas as deferment policies, military enlistment programs, and conscientious objection.

This draft education conference is the result of the combined ef-

forts of over 40 persons, including parents, students, church and community leaders. These efforts began in the fall of 1969 when the Wisconsin Council of Churches through a special committee on Selective Service, sponsored instructional meetings on draft counseling which were held in several Wisconsin communities.

Following the Madison meeting in October a few participants met to continue the discussion concerning draft counseling needs in Madison. It was decided that it would be desirable to make counseling available to high school students in particular because the needs of college students have been met on the U.S. campus and because the recent and prospective changes in the draft laws would increase the likelihood of 19 year old men being drafted.

Accordingly, the Madison Committee on Draft Education came into being and an initial effort was chosen, namely to sponsor a draft conference for high school students and their parents. The primary purpose of this conference is education because the committee believes that the decision a young man makes with

regard to service to the country and the results of his choice are matters of concern, not only to him, but to his parents, friends, and the entire community.

It is for this reason that the committee includes varieties of persons, including parents, students, church and Madison community leaders. Rev. H. Myron Talcott is chairman of the committee; Ralph Scott, vice chairman; Rev. Daniel Schmiechen, treasurer; and Sister Antoinette Harris, secretary.

Committee chairmen for the conference on draft education are as follows: Ralph Scott (sponsoring organizations); James Severance (publicity); Rev. Daniel Schmiechen (finances); D. James Guilfoil (conference purpose and program); Scott Herrick (workshop resources and literature); and Miss Jean Becker (arrangements; Edgewood).

It is the committee's hope that the conference will provide needed information to men of draft age, their parents and friends and that from this conference may come means for continuing draft education in Madison.

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Episode three of "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" will be seen on WHA-TV (Channel 21) tonight at 7 p.m. This children's program, entitled "Ollie's Birthday," centers on

Ollie's hurt feelings when everyone seems to be ignoring him on his special day. What he doesn't realize is that they are all busy preparing a surprise party for

him!

"Kukla, Fran and Ollie" is an NET presentation, produced by NET affiliate station WTTW in Chicago.



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MRT To Stage New Gagliano Play

Hailed as one of the most successful regional theatres in America today, The Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Company (MRT) is preparing to enter its 1969-70 season's 21st consecutive week playing consistently to an audience of over 99 per cent capacity.

Friday at 8 p.m., the MRT company will present the world premiere of Frank Gagliano's new play "The Prince of Peasantmania." The play will run for five weeks through March 22 in the Todd Wehr Theatre at the Performing Arts Center.

"The Prince of Peasantmania" first attracted the attention of the professional theatre world when it was presented as a staged reading at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Center in the summer of 1968.

It is a play unlike any ever written in the sense that Gagliano freely borrows from various theatre styles and end up creating an imaginary world and style of his own.

All of his five plays have been produced in New York and at various regional theatres. His television play, "Big Sur," specially commissioned by NBC, was presented on the national network last spring. Gagliano's plays have been published by Grove Press, Dramatists Play Service and Samuel French. "The Prince of Peasantmania" will be published by

Grove Press following the MRT company production.

The original music and special sound for "The Prince" was composed by James Reichert, who in addition to being a leading young composer of classical music, has worked extensively in theatre, television, and films. He was represented on Broadway last season with "Cop Out" and "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?"

The play is directed by Eugene Lesser who staged MRT's production of "Marat Sade" last season, and more recently the off-Broadway production of Ronald Ribman's "Passing Through from Exotic Places."

Close to 40 actors will be on stage during most of the evening. Two actors from New York have joined the professional MRT company for this production. They are John Glover, who will portray the leading part of Prince Innocent, and Al Corbin who will be seen as Cardinal Munch.

Glover's most recent New York appearance was in "Scent of Flowers" opposite Katharine Houghton. Corbin's numerous professional credits include a recent season with the Lincoln Center Repertory Company.

Leading MRT company members portraying prominent parts in "The Prince" include Eleanor Wilson, who will be seen as Pina, the Hag; William McKereghan who plays the scheming Lord Gregory; and Michael Tucker who portrays the Jester who is also a magician.

MRT's production of "The Prince of Peasantmania" is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency created by act of Congress in 1965.

Two Bricks Smash USAFI Windows

Two bricks—bearing the names of the seven defendants and the two defense attorneys in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial and the slogan "We will absolve them"—were hurled through two windows of the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), 2318 S. Park St. early Monday morning.

A watchman discovered the broken windows and notified police at

1:17 a.m. Monday. The damage was estimated at \$300.


A window was also broken by a brick at the Meuer Photoart House, 411 State St. This brick bore no message.

The damage was discovered by a watchman who informed the police at 5:37 a.m. Monday. Damage was estimated at \$300.

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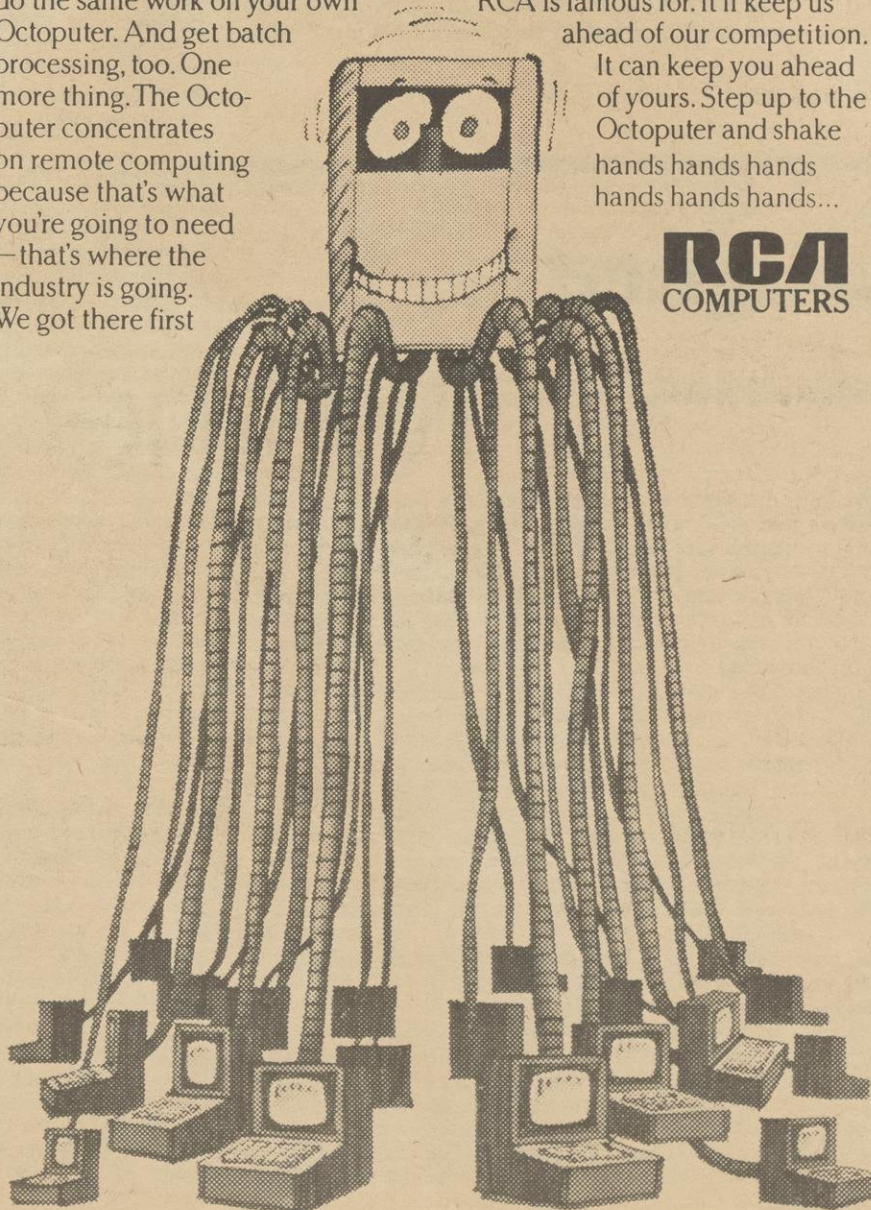
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Not Pawns, Part Of The Struggle

The Teaching Assistants' Association (TAA) has moved into the stretch of organizing toward a strike in March. Monday night a mass undergraduate meeting was held to explain and clarify the key issues involved in the union's past months of organizing and its present move toward a strike. Robert Muehlenkamp, TAA president, stated at the meeting, "If this strike comes off we are going to shut this place down so that nothing moves."

When Muehlenkamp and other TAA organizers finished speaking, several questions were addressed to them from the floor. A primary concern running through these questions was that somehow the TAA was attempting to use the undergraduate student body as "pawns" to support the TA's own selfish interests. The fact that this question even came up shows a fundamental lack of understanding among the student community regarding what the union is talking about when it says "strike" and why it has reached the stage it is now at in terms of organizing.

It is highly ironic that undergraduates here should be so highly suspicious of the TAA's allegedly manipulative motives when we are manipulated for real hundreds of times a day by the draft, the economic and the political system in this country, the University administration and, in many cases, the professors in our sacred classrooms. The charge that the TAA is manipulating undergraduates has no basis and shows a very dangerous lack of perception regarding their movement and what it means for the entire community at this University.

In the first place, the TAA has among its top priority demands important and radical measures regarding the concept of education on this campus. The primary principle behind the TAA educational demands is student and TA participation in all educational policy decisions which affect them, including the determination of course content and the hiring and firing of TAs. These educational demands do not translate into a push for student power per se. Neither the TAA nor any aware student is deceived into thinking that students can ever attain

significant power over the way this institution spends its money or relates politically to the outside world without shutting the place down completely and rebuilding it anew. Rather, the TAA educational demands hope to secure some power over the immediate academic decisions affecting day to day classroom life. For this reason, their struggle is not only important to undergraduates, but also culminates many years of now defunct academic reform movements on this campus and others.

The second underlying concept which which must be grasped by the student community is the image the TAs have of themselves which has molded their organization—not into a cocktail club such as the United Faculty, but into a militant, strong labor union. The TAs have realized that they are the vanguard of a new kind of working class in this country: the mental laborers. As our technology proliferates, and automation creeps into every part of society, there is an increasing demand for human minds to operate the machines being built—not with their hands but with their educations.

In light of the vast implications of this movement the TAA stresses over and over again that its members and undergraduates, as a part of the chain of training now going on, must begin to look at themselves not as a cultural elite or privileged academic caste but as workers plain and simple.

The TAA has pointed out statistics indicating that even hundreds of dollars and many years of education no longer guarantee the new mental worker a job. Students, it says, must begin to cope with their new found status by fighting for the revolutionizing of the status quo now.

We all therefore have a stake in the TAA strike—now, two years from now, for the rest of our lives. If it works, a major revolutionary breakthrough will have been made on this campus and throughout the country. The strike, should it occur is serious business and will cost both sides. We must all face what it means honestly, now, and not avoid its implications by rationalizing that we are "pawns" in a struggle which has such profound implications for all of us.

G.E. Laughed

RON LEGRO

"I believe in many radical causes, but I hate many radicals." A friend once told me that, and I suppose there was a time when I would have passed it off as just a clever definition of "liberal." But I am less prepared to do that today than I once was.

Today was GE Day, the day that a United Front finally found some cohesion and went out in mass numbers to confront the General Electric recruiter. A noble and just cause, and I say so sincerely, but noble and just causes have been known to motivate ignoble men. Provocation instead of confrontation.

Which were we trying to remove from campus: GE—or the campus? I did not mind it when someone began throwing bagels against the glass, nor when some people began throwing rocks and breaking windows. You can't, after all, kill a building...

The rocks were not just aimed at the building, though. They were being tossed at cops, too. And it was somewhat amusing to watch those funny men, mishapen in their blue playsuits, dodging bits of ice and rocks. It was less humorous to learn that those who were throwing the objects were in the BACK of the line of demonstrators. Suddenly, I knew, a girl in the front of the line was slumping, and people were clustering about her. Through the mass of helping arms, I could plainly see a throbbing mound of plum-shaded veins on her temple.

I moved to the back of the mass.

A couple of masked protestors (veterans, I later supposed) were walking along the lines, curiously reminiscent of field generals inspecting their troops. They were holding some of the rocks in their hands, picked from a nearby construction site, and, all at once, the rocks were flying over the heads of the crowd, to land upon buildings, cops and other demonstrators.

The cops had now waited long enough. They began radiating from the building. The crowd retreated. And from the rear, one of the masked voices was shouting through cupped hands, "What's the matter, you cowards! Move in! Move in!"

Another protestor grabbed the crier by the shoulders. "Stop throwing the rocks! You've hurt people."

"You're a pig if you're unwilling to fight the cops. Nothing but a pig. You don't want to provoke the cops. Pig!"

"Alright, I'm a pig," the first replied, raising his fists. "Do you want to fight me? Fight ME, then, you f...er!"

By then, the lines had broken, because the people in front didn't want busted heads, and the two arguing demonstrators were swept up in a mad human fluid. At first in panic, and then in anxious yearning to be away from the cops and this place, the crowd walked, self-flagellating, masturbating on the State Street capitalists. Unleashed, finally, they moved off to do the immediate tasks at hand.

GE laughed. Others were laughing too. The plan worked well.

FIRST I BLAMED MYSELF.



LATER I BLAMED CAPITALISM.



LATER I BLAMED MY MOTHER.



FINALLY I REALIZED WHO'S REALLY TO BLAME.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Letters To The Editor

Warns of Informers

Letter to the Editor,

Regarding Saturday afternoon's free dope, free love comedy hour sponsored by tripped - out Paul Krassner:

The Madison Community will no longer tolerate the pig informer! He will be exposed and he will be intimidated at all future actions, at all future demonstrations, and at all future freak-outs! And this means plainclothesmen, secret photographers, and Y-11 license plate bearers!

There were too many happy people tripping on pure acid and tripping on other people to warrant the pig's presence! Too many people were sent on bum trips because of illegal busts through fascist ID photos. There are now fourteen illegal warrants, many of our friends have already been caught, others haven't been captured yet—all need bail money and all need the Madison people behind them! This is a call for solidarity—Madison people, come together!

There is no such thing as a University Community—we are all prisoners of a fascist state!

Warning — pig smack dealers are next! See you at the Anti-Military Conspiracy Benefit Ball Thursday night!

Name Censored

Regarding Women Liberation

To the Editor:

I read with great interest Rena Steinzor's article of February 10 on the coming distaff revolution. It seems to me that the female portion of the movement is coming to the crisis that the Black movement passed through a few years ago, when there is just a hint of doubt as to what one is fighting for. And they seem to be taking the same course—start fighting.

Every good rebel has to have a cause, a specific one. The "establishment is evil" routine is fine as far as it goes, but it wears a little thin after a while. You've got to have something personal, either in an individual or group basis, to really feel involved.

Finding something isn't always easy in a middle-class America that enjoys the most affluent existence in the history of the world. Blacks and other minority groups, better off though they are than most of the rest of the world, should be able to find enough areas of non-progress to last another twenty years. Males can always point to the clearly oppressive draft as evidence of oppression. But what do you do if you're white, at least moderately well-off—and female?

What else — you organize. Armed with Department of Labor statistics and an intuitive knowledge of male subconscious superiority hang-ups, the crusade to free womankind hits the road. (Humblest apologies for any sub-

conscious chauvinism evident in the concept of feminine intuition.

Of course there is a real problem underlying the great bro-haha. There usually is. Qualified women are systematically excluded from some jobs. There are no doubt, numerous male curmudgeons running around muttering about women belonging in the home.

Handy as it would be for the cause, however, these conditions are not universal. There are a great many men running around on both sides of the establishment who just don't fit the dastardly pattern. They regard some women as friends, some with sexual interest (that will be allowed in our new improved world won't it?), some as both, some as neither. They don't really care

Although it may be too early to talk about all the ramifications of last day's against GE, it is time to at least put events in perspective for the moment. questions which arise are: what the represent and what does that about the movement should deal with it?

Both the Cardinal staff's editor Frid Jim Rowen's comment on the big day appraise the GE action in realistic terms. While the staff editorial ignores the cause of the lack of organizational motivation, trashing, Rowen seems to have only wanted to see on the streets by arrest.

First of all, Mr. Reiner (in the editorial) writes that a lack of discipline in the demonstrators being their objective. Here he fails to note that (1) The objective was not to demonstrate to enter the Engineering entrance hall, but to enter the Engineering entrance hall. An impenetrable picket line was a tactic, but lack of sound equipment and attempt at organizing one. (2) United was organized less than 24 hours before the day and there was, therefore, no organizational groups and marshals for the street tactics as employed by the strike year. Moreover, even if he had a coordination of tactics (which might be put together earlier), he did not have the conditions to achieve a permanent picket line. This would entail taking out the sons for factionalism and a process which would reconcile these differences.

In addition, Reiner's (i.e., the staff's) definition of the State St. trashing "political frustration", although containing a gross oversimplification, is noted, broken windows represented an just later acts of property destruction resulting in frustration. If the staff, the arm radical who complained to me, is so

FER

MY LATER I BLAMED THE EDUCATION SYSTEM.

LATER I BLAMED THE GOVERNMENT.

MY HUSBAND.

AND HE'S ONLY A SYMPTOM.

Windows For Brotherhood

WALTER EZELL

One who is truly radical does not compromise his principles or in any way work against himself. Those radicals who believe in peace are not found throwing rocks or paint or firebombs or advocating violence in any form.

The pseudo-revolutionaries who were running around campus Thursday were not radicals. They were acting as children, confused and untaught. They deserve compassion, but their self-destructive actions do not merit approval.

The men whose job it is to protect this University should not hesitate to prosecute those who are reasonably suspected of Thursday's vandalism. Those who, after due process, are found guilty, should be expelled if this penalty is found appropriate.

As reprehensible as they are, the window smashings and firebombings are not nearly so dangerous as the moral paralysis that has kept thinking members of the faculty and student body from denouncing these mindless acts.

This campus seems paralyzed by fear. And yet it is fear of nothing. The mindless acts of throwing paint, bombing buildings and smashing windows in the name of peace are inevitably followed by a deathly depression that sweeps over the participants. This depression wears into a numbness that can be broken only by a renewal of the violence or by a transformation in which the individual rejects the use of property destruction and violence and turns to peaceful means of achieving change.

A riotous mob is one of the loneliest places in the world. There is no spirit of love or joy to unite the group. The only semblance of joy is an elation that is essentially physical. This attempt to unite physically rather than in spirit is frustrating and self-destructive. In one sense all who riot are at that moment rapists and whores. This rioting is a sensuous act. Those who join in fully are so caught up in their own illusions that they care not whom they harm nor where it all may lead.

VIOLENCE AND CHANGE

Violence may bring change, but it does not change people's hearts. The change it brings depends on the balance of power. When the balance of power shifts, the change will go down the drain. If there is no way to change people's hearts—our own and others'—perhaps this temporary change is the best we can hope for.

But I believe people's hearts can be changed. The transforming power of love will change people's hearts and the changes that result in society will be lasting ones.

It becomes a choice, then, of whether one wishes to

build a revolution on people and ideas and love, or on violence, physical force and property destruction.

The people whom the self-named revolutionaries attack, are the ones I would like to transform. I believe that to oppress others is self-destructive and induces suffering in the consciousness of the oppressor. It is this suffering which will awaken the oppressors to their own wrongdoing and bring the final revolution in our society and in the entire world.

When we attack the oppressors and abuse them, they are able to blame others for their own self-induced suffering. Until others are kind and infinitely forgiving, the oppressors may not see that they are the cause of their own misery. The most discouraging thing I see today is intolerance of the faults of others—the willingness to point at others as the source of unhappiness and the unwillingness to look within.

When King Arthur asked, "What do the simple folk do?" someone should have told him that when the simple folk are unhappy, they blame it on the royal folk. Arthur would have realized instantly that this is just the reverse of what the royal folk do. Love and wisdom, each demanding a forgiving nature, and a willingness to denounce evil wherever it appears, work together as the necessary and sufficient cause for a worldwide transformation that will end special privilege, and level the extremes of wealth and poverty that most of us find so repugnant.

But this is a long and seemingly hopeless process. In the meantime we must bandage the feet of those who have walked a long way. The outwardly suffering and physically hungry evoke a sympathy that is hard to muster towards those whom we regard as oppressors. People must be fed and clothed and housed, and there must be no delay.

The throwing of rocks and bombs and paint, so fruitless in this direction, causes me to feel a great sadness and anger that man's highest aspirations are being misused in this way.

Yet, the window smashing and firebombing serve a purpose. Like the writhing centipede, a police riot, these incidents show the mindless, impersonal and self-destructive nature of violence. When the unintelligent nature of violence becomes fully apparent, violence will surely vanish. While deploring the riotings, we can at the same time rejoice at the knowledge that destructive violence is burning itself out. The higher the flames lick, the sooner they will die, and we can return to the forest to replant a garden of peace and build there a temple of brotherhood.

what type of attachments the body at the next machine or office has.

So what can be done with such a lack of overt evidence? One could always try appointing the parties in question subconscious woman-haters. It works with racism, why not with sexual discrimination? The whole idea has several really neat advantages. Anyone who cannot prove himself innocent can be assumed to be guilty on general principles, and anyone who gets a psychiatrist to certify his stability must have had a guilty conscience to begin with. Protestations of innocence are first-class evidence that the objector is too far gone to be worth trying to convince.

And what of the medium that brings us this deathless message? It starts out with a quote from Stokely Carmichael, Good move, that. A favorite trick of pole-

miscists from antiquity through Richard Nixon—cite the extreme example and try to pass it off as typical. And there's the housewives' rebellion, I hope it doesn't come as too much of a shock, but there is more to homemaking than dusting, and division of labor in some areas is going to be tricky. Equality without identicality is a great idea, but who are we going to get for an impartial judge?

When physical well-being is assured, as it is for us pampered students, the harm that anyone can do to you is in your head. True happiness comes from within, and if you are secure within yourself, neither man nor woman can touch you. Don't let them get you down. Any Movement that can be ruined by woman's liberation probably wasn't worth saving anyway.

Jonathon K. Hernden BA-2

G.E. Thursday In Perspective

LEO. F. BURT

tight" about the broken windows then its place is out mending them.

This is where Rowen's appraisal comes in. Rowen appears almost dangerously optimistic. In categorizing without qualification the trashing as a "progressive, multi-leveled jump in a revolutionary process," Rowen ignores the blatant selfishness and arrogance of a large percentage of trashers on Thursday. If they saw GE as an "inflated Rennebohm's" they certainly didn't treat many workers as exploited students. In an action supposedly supporting striking workers, there were construction workers across from the Engineering building who were taunted and cursed by demonstrators. Motorists were harassed and busriders terrified (especially one old lady who had her window cracked by a rock) by the unprovoked arrogance of the trashers. In short, if the trashers saw any deep political link between GE and Rennebohm's, it wasn't as obvious as Rowen would have us believe.

Dennis Reis, a man with an intuitive sense of political meaning, perhaps rightly saw the trashing as "youth culture unleashed" and not just correct political analysis. And, if indeed the trashing was "youth culture unleashed", there appears specific aspects of the situation which the campus left must take into account.

Firstly, because of the very nature of youth culture, the self-interest of the trashers must be emphasized, not their correct humanistic Marxist analysis. Now this is not to say that the trashers were devoid of political insight or that their actions were, on the other hand, the politics of frustration—although an amount of frustration was obviously present. But in looking upon the trashing as the explosion of angry youth, we see self-interest as basic.

Secondly, although a dirty word to SDS-gear radicals, self-interest should not be looked upon as a totally bad thing. Self interest must be a primary force in achieving revolutionary change or any effort will merely be liberal philanthropy. In short, contrary to Rowen's belief (manifest in

his review of Empire and revolution in the last War Baby), youth culture can be an important agent in subverting the established order in spite of the fact that it stands in only a consumer relation to the economy. (For a well-documented examination of youth culture, see the current issue of Radical America journal, edited by our old friend Bob Cohen.)

The big hassle, then, is making sure that self-interest in the movement does not degenerate into mere selfishness. That is, to show people where their true self-interest lay, and to be constantly vigilant to be responsive to the needs of movement (and non-movement) people. "Unleashing" youth culture to go its own way (namely perversion and cooptation) is not the answer, but directing it to its political fulfillment.

Thirdly, a closely related aspect is that radicals must now face the fact of life that trashing and street fighting is a strong tendency in the movement presently and will continue to be, in at least the near future. What has to be done, then, is to control and direct that violence to constructive goals and eliminate the self-destructive elements of selfishness and arrogance. What should be made clear BEFORE ACTION are the links between our own oppression and the exploitation of workers, between our own day-to-day life and a worldwide economic empire. This clearly rules out bending over backwards to compromise our culture to make workers "accept us", as well as insulting those exploited "straights" and workers who may not be ready to join us yet.

Lastly, with regard to "directing" the movement, let's remember that sweeping denunciations, purges and struggles will not alone "humanize" the movement. These tactics are themselves undialectical. Criticism must be supplemented by viable alternatives, other than just demanding that others follow a particular party line. And these alternatives, by their very nature, must be practical reasonable compromises based on concrete evaluations. Specifically what the alternatives are for the University

campus left is not perfectly clear, though we may hint at some solutions.

The biggest one is the cooperation of the various leftist organizations. The United Front which sponsored the GE action was composed of a broad spectrum of campus radical and left-liberal organizations. What brought them together was the necessity of a strong massive action against General Electric and all that that company stands for. Although the GE action was unsuccessful in that it did not off the recruiters, it can be looked upon as a major step in building the movement on this campus.

What was particularly encouraging was the level of solidarity displayed by the groups at the Thursday evening press conference, in spite of the vicious attacks (and I don't mean questions) of the so-called "objective" press there. Instead of the various groups blaming other organizations for their failures, which has been customary in the past, the United Front stood together to face the real menace and to correctly assign the onus of blame for the "violence" to the University, GE and the police.

What is important, then, is that these diverse organizations maintain their rapport with each other and deal with the real issues which will be raised this semester. Various recruiters, including Boeing, are coming to campus; the TAA needs support in their battle; and with the advent of the warm weather, the streets will once again belong to the people.

As witnessed by SDS actions of last fall, one organization can not hope to do it alone. The progress, of the movement on this campus this spring, therefore, depends on the ability of the various organizations to coordinate their efforts.

Tactics and the specific emphases for actions should flow easily from such alliances if those groups are really intent on getting things done. What the campus needs this semester is unity. "Divided, we stand, etc." is more than a cliché. Ask Chancellor Young.

Battle on What is Pornography Continues

By MORSE PECKHAM
Written for AP

Today this county is involved in an angry and bitter struggle over pornography. Within the last few years, a flood of pornography has made it easy to buy material that a few years ago was expensive to buy and difficult to find. In the local drugstore, the pub-

lic can now buy for very little money pornographic works which a short time ago were unobtainable for any amount of money. Movies are widely exhibited, which by a strict definition are not quite pornographic, but by a loose and quite justifiable definition are pornography.

This freedom of circulation for

pornography has aroused such intense feelings of anger and rejoicing that it is obvious the problem is one of extreme sensitivity and social importance.

On the one hand, millions of people are convinced that the free circulation of pornography is the cause of all kinds of social difficulties, particularly what appears to be a rise in the crime rate. What is probably a more sophisticated body of the population sees the circulation of pornography as a symptom of social illness and disorder, something that contributes to social difficulties and is a part of them but is not a direct cause.

On the other hand, great numbers of the population see the circulation of pornography as a cause of social and individual health and progress or, more sophisticatedly, a symptom that the society is struggling toward greater freedom for the individual and a healthier social order.

Those who object to pornogra-

phy may be roughly classed as anti-intellectuals. That is, generally speaking, they are disturbed and angered by any attack on the moral values they unquestioningly hold and which they think necessary to the stability of their society. The intellectual questions and analyzes all moral values and beliefs, except of course the value of questioning values.

The anti-intellectual sees unquestioning belief in traditional moral values as our only hope; the intellectual sees such unquestioning belief as disastrous. It is not surprising that the two parties overwhelm each other with abuse and that the antagonism is currently growing more bitter all the time.

The intellectual and the anti-intellectual are always with us, but when a society is functioning in a reasonably normal way, the two parties tend to ignore each

other, or at worst engage in local and temporary snarling and snapping, with an occasional nip or two. At times of great cultural crisis, however, the struggle becomes widespread, sustained, and passionately embittered. And at such times pornography is widely circulated.

Pornography as we know it today first emerged in European culture, of which American culture is a part, in the early 16th century.

This was the time of the Renaissance and of the Reformation. Both involved a questioning, an analysis, and an overturning of accepted beliefs and values. Both were the creations of the intellectuals. In both, sexuality played a prominent part.

The Renaissance not only invented modern pornography, it also invented a new kind of clo-

(continued on page 12)

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Halleck Featured in Drug Lecture Tonight

"A Trip Through the Drug Scene" is a five week series of presentations and discussions for the University and Madison community.

The symposium will provide a forum for people to discuss accurate and objective information on drugs from a psychiatric, legal, social, medical, and theological perspective.

The presentations and discussions, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and supported by

numerous student organizations and religious centers, will be held in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave. on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

The speaker tonight will be Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, professor of psychiatry and sociology at the University. Dr. Halleck, noted author, lecturer, and psychiatrist will speak on "Why Drugs and What Are the Alternatives?"

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than oatmeal

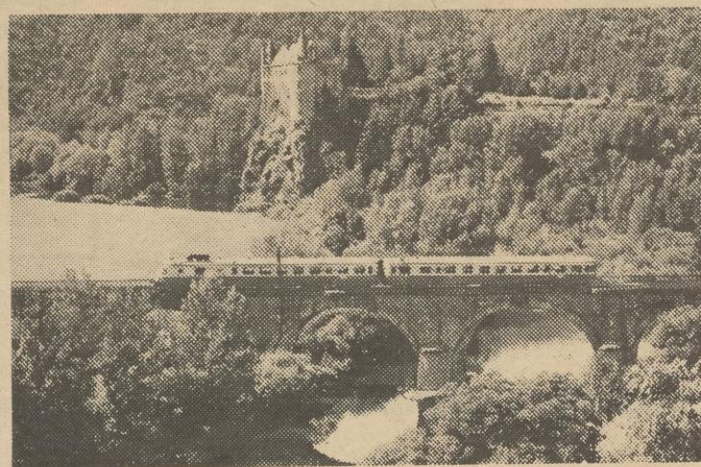


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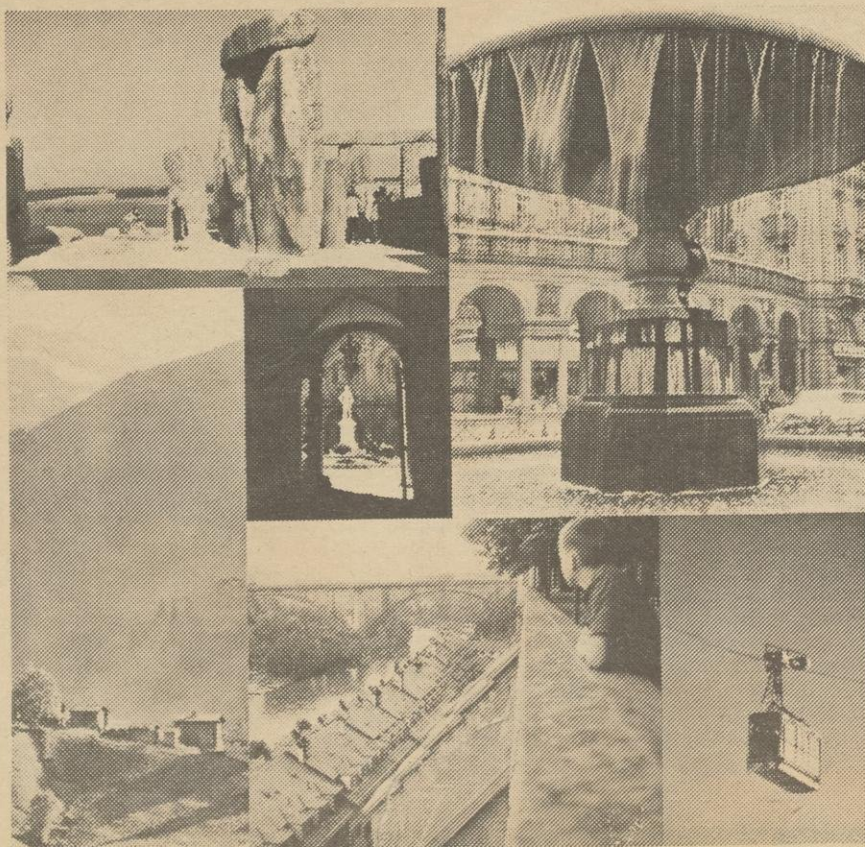
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For further information on rail travel, write to: European Railroads, Dept. 3, Box 54, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.



Nelson Introduces Lake Shoreline Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Gaylord Nelson Monday introduced legislation which would initiate an intergovernmental program of shoreline management to protect major United States lakes. The bill would be the National Lakes Preservation Act of 1970.

Among the 27 lakes and reservoirs designated in the bill for study for inclusion in the national program are the Great Lakes, Lake Tahoe in California and Nevada, Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana, Lake-of-the-Woods in Minnesota, Lake Champlain in New York and Vermont, Great Salt Lake in Utah, Lake Washington in Washington, Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin,

and Yellowstone Lake in Wyoming.

In introducing the bill, Nelson said that "tragically, our lakes are in every bit as great a danger as any other of this nation's once magnificent and seemingly limitless resources. Pollution from all directions threatens our lakes with high-speed deterioration."

As examples, Nelson noted that Lake Erie is dying, Lake Michigan is seriously polluted, and that Lake Superior, the last clean Great Lake, is now threatened. In addition, "thousands of smaller lakes across the country become so thick and murky with algae each summer that they resemble pea soup."

What has been happening, Nelson said, is that eutrophication—a natural lake-aging process which normally takes centuries—is "being sandwiched into the short period of a few years as pollution by pesticides, oil, detergents, industrial waste, sewage, silt, agricultural fertilizers and probably by sources we have yet to recognize exacts its toll."

In the effort to save our lakes from total destruction, Nelson said "the setting of strict water quality standards and the elimination of past and present sources of pollution are only part of the task before us."

Also essential, he said, are

standards for land quality. "A comprehensive shoreline and lake use management policy is imperative."

Nelson's bill would establish such a policy by providing for action at the federal, state and local levels, using a broad range of land use management tools.

Under the bill, the Secretary of the Interior would be directed to conduct a nationwide study to determine what areas should be included in a National Lake Areas System. The Secretary would also appoint an advisory commission to make recommendations to him regarding inclusion of areas in this system.

In some instances, portions of lake shoreline would be acquired by the Department of the Interior as part of the national system, when authorized by act of Congress.

But under the Nelson bill, particular attention would also be given to the role of state and local governments in the protection plans. The Secretary would be directed under the legislation to encourage state and local governments to adopt master plans and zoning ordinances consistent with shoreline protection plans and is authorized to provide technical and financial assistance to governmental units for such plans, in cooperation with Federal departments.

Scientist Decries Recent Attacks on 'Pill'

Recent attacks on the pill have needlessly frightened millions of women using oral contraceptives, says a University social scientist.

Dr. Martin Loeb contends that research indicates the pill is not dangerous for the very large majority of women, certainly no more dangerous than pregnancy and child bearing.

Doctors who testified at recent Congressional hearings that the pill may pose long term health hazards are "probably men who unconsciously don't like the new sexual freedom the pill offers women," says Loeb, director of the School

of Social Work.

He suggests that medical arguments against the pill cannot be divorced from the moral and psychological implications of a birth control method dominated by women.

Most doctors agree that the long term effects of any drug cannot be determined for many years and that current evidence indicates the pill's reliability and ease of use far outweigh its potential disadvantages, Loeb says.

"But the pill's critics continue to receive headline publicity because they are the ones with some-

thing startling to say."

Women were susceptible to the alarming testimony because there are still taboos and laws against the use of contraceptive devices, most notably Pope Paul VI's encyclical forbidding Catholic women to use the pill, Loeb says.

Husbands don't really approve of the pill because it threatens to equalize the sexes and provide an opportunity for women to be as free sexually as men traditionally have been, he adds.

He does not deny that the pill has been shown to produce side effects such as headaches, weight gain, and loss of sexual appetite

in some women. "Those women should simply change to another kind of pill or quit using the pill completely."

Loeb believes that Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings, did not anticipate the anxiety that testimony would create.

Nelson was trying to prod the Food and Drug Administration, drug companies, and medical authorities into exercising more responsibility in testing new drugs, but "the hearings inadvertently caused a lot of doubt among women with no need to doubt," Loeb says.

He agrees with Dr. Irvin M. Cushner, Johns Hopkins University gynecologist, who stated recently that some 100,000 unwanted pregnancies will occur in the next two or three months among women scared off the pill by the hearings.

"And some of the women will die because they are not healthy enough to live through pregnancy and childbirth," Loeb predicts.

A world facing a population crisis does not need more unwanted children, Loeb argues, especially when these undesired births can be averted easily by means of the pill.

Concert To Feature 2 From Music Faculty

Two University School of Music faculty members will be featured in the next concert to be given by the University symphony orchestra this Saturday.

Associate Prof. Norman Paul and Prof. John Barrows will be guest soloists with the orchestra in Alban Berg's "Violin Concerto" and Bernhard Heiden's "Horn Concerto." In addition, the orchestra will perform Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 4."


The benefit concert, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Mills concert hall of the Humanities building, is the third in the orchestra's major symphony series for this season. Admission proceeds will be used for scholarships and tours of the orchestra to Wisconsin schools and communities.

Tickets may be purchased in the orchestra office, room 1340 Humanities, or at the door.

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and where
are you going?
the last thing
in the world
you should have to
worry about now
is your clothing.
the nice people
at
the
jeannery
can help you
feel better
about that.*

*ease your mind ~
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Heated Pornography Argument Continues

(continued from page 10)

thing, one that was extremely revealing of the human body and emphasized strongly its sexual characteristics. A typical product of the time was the Protestant Foxe's "Book of Martyrs," the illustrations to which,

like the Catholic paintings of martyred saints, strongly emphasized not only nudity but also made that nudity erotically attractive. Extreme anti-intellectuals see any nudity as pornographic.

All of this was repeated in the United States in the 1960s. The

nudity of the stage, for example, is specifically associated with a challenge to our moral and political values and beliefs, just as in the 16th century, the nudity of martyrs and saints was associated with a challenge to traditional religious beliefs and values.

After the 16th century, pornography became established in European culture, but secretly and expensively. At the time of the French Revolution, however, there was another great outbreak of it.

Since then, pornography has had its ups and downs, but mostly it has been on the increase. During this same period the rate of social change has been steadily increasing; traditional beliefs have been increasingly questioned, and the antagonism between anti-intellectual and intellectual, especially in this country, has become steadily sharper and more embittered.

Neither the anti-intellectual who wishes to suppress pornography nor the intellectual who wishes to allow its free circulation can give us convincing reasons for their positions.

The position of the anti-intellectual boils down to the position that our values and beliefs are adequate for the success and survival of our society; the position of the intellectual boils down to the conviction that they are inadequate. For both of them pornography is a central issue and bone of contention.

To try to understand all this it is necessary to cut deeper into human behavior than either party has yet shown any willingness to do, and to look at the struggle between the two parties without taking sides with either.

There are two things which human beings cannot help doing. The first is that man cannot avoid making sense out of his experience. To survive he must simplify it, organize it, and stabilize it. To act he must trust the sense he makes out of experience; he must have confidence in his beliefs and his values. He must be willing to force himself and others to maintain those beliefs. Clearly this is the source of anti-intellectualism—not questioning one's beliefs.

However, the world changes while beliefs remain stable. Thus, though beliefs were once relatively adequate for the survival of the individual, the society and the race, they are bound, sooner or later, to become inadequate.

The other thing which human beings cannot help doing is to innovate. So there is a constant drift in human behavior, and the difference between beliefs and behavior becomes constantly greater.

Clearly, this innovative drift is the source of intellectualism, the insistence that the stabilization of beliefs leads to an undermining of the adequacy of a society's beliefs for its survival. However, the less powerfully a belief is enforced, the faster the innovative drift and the wider the range of departure from belief. If innovation were not controlled, all modes of behavior would spread into what when we disapprove of it we call deviancy. When we approve, we call it creativity.

Thus both innovation and the stabilization of beliefs and values are a threat to a society's abilities to respond adequately to the demands placed upon it by the world in which it exists.

These two forces—belief-stability and innovation—are irreconcilable. The dream of a harmonious society must always remain a dream. Consequently a society must be held together by force or power, and it must have a means of controlling energy unused by the production and dis-

tribution of necessary goods and services and by the stabilization of beliefs.

This control of free energy can be seen in the behavior of a man who is newly affluent. He has a disposable income, and he disposes it by spending it on the unnecessary and the trivial. Collecting, whether of Old Masters or of rocks, is an obvious example, as is the collection of mistresses, either simultaneously or in sequence. Thus having attained economic freedom and freedom of choice, he immediately limits his own freedom. He locks up his free energy.

The most efficient way of locking up free energy is to define some part of behavior as forbidden and to police such behavior, not to stop it, but rather to require a still greater expenditure of energy in evading the policing. Locking up free energy in the forbidden trivial is the most efficient way of maintaining social stability.

Hence, anti-intellectuals emphasize that much is forbidden, while intellectuals set about proving that the forbidden is harmless and is not trivial but important. For this kind of social control, sexual behavior of all kinds is best, including the indulgence in pornography. It is universal, the greater the affluence of a society, the less of it is needed to maintain the population; and it is not a very powerful instinct or drive. Since it is forbidden, we vastly overestimate both its power and its importance.

The consequence is that at times of social revolution, the innovative intellectuals begin by declaring the value of sexual freedom, of which the free circulation of pornography is a very important part. That is, the innovators refuse to engage in the evasion of policing and bring the forbidden out into the open.

That is why the New Left practices and preaches sexual freedom, insists on the public use of obscene language, and lards its press with the pornographic. By disengaging from the policing-evasion device of social control, they unlock the free energy necessary for challenging the social system and for bringing about radical innovation.

The question of whether or not to control the free circulation of pornography at the present time depends upon far more important questions. Has our society already experienced a dangerous amount of innovation? Or are its values so inadequate to the needs of the modern world that we need far more innovation than we have yet experienced?



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Lab	Black	Male
Shepherd	Black-Brn	Male
Hound	Brn-Wht	Male
Lab mix	Black	Female
Shepherd mix	Brown	Male
Spaniel mix	Black	Female
Beagle	Brn-Blk-Wht	Female
Hound	Blk-Wht	Male
Hound mix	Brown	Male
Hound mix	Brn-Wht	Female
Beagle mix	Brn-Blk-Wht	Female
Beagle	Brn-Wht-Blk	Female
Beagle	Brn-Wht	Female
Terrier mix	Blk-Wht	Male
Spaniel	Blk-Wht	Male
Husky	Blk-Tan	Male
Shepherd mix	Brown	Male
Lab	Black	Male
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Basset	Brn-Wht-Blk	Male
Shepherd mix	Brn-Wht-Blk	Male

These dogs can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society building at 2250 Pennsylvania Avenue from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., everyday but Sundays and holidays.

PLACEMENT

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 2-6, 1970

(Prepared by Career Advising and Placement Services, Office of the Coordinator, 117 Bascom Hall) Subject to change and additions

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at B307 New Chem Bldg.

Abraham & Straus—computer science, other majors Allegheny Ludlum Steel—math, chemistry, physics Anderson Clayton & Co Foods Div—chem Argonne National Lab—computer science Brunswick Corp

Burroughs—math, computer science, others City of Detroit, math, physics, chemistry, others Corning Glass Works—math, comp. sci, physics, chemistry

Dayton's

Dun & Bradstreet Employers Insurance of Wausau Marshall Field & Co

First National Bank of Chicago—comp. sci. Foote Cone & Belding

Freeman Chemical Corp—chemistry General Foods Corp—comp. sci, math, chemistry, other majors

Gimbel Bros, Inc Gulf General Atomic—physics

Gulf Oil—Geology 282 Science Hall John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.—actuarial math

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Heil Co

IBM—math, other majors Kemper Insurance Group

Kohler Co—check with 117 Kraftco—chemistry

Ladish Co—computer science, others Marine National Exchange Bank

Milwaukee Boston Store Milwaukee Public Library

Mobil Oil—ap, math, computer science, chem, others

Montgomery Ward NALCO Chemical—chemistry

National Farmers Organization Northern Illinois Gas Co—math, computer science

Northern Trust Co Owens Illinois—ap, math, chem., math

Parke Davis & Co—math, computer science, others chemistry

Ralston Purina—Pub, Relns, Journ Samsonite Corp—Journ, Ind, Engr.

G.D. Searle—chemistry Sentry Insurance—math, others

County of Los Angeles—Social work State of California—Social work

Illinois Dept. Health—bact. chem and others Sylvania Elec. Prod. Inc—chemistry

UCC (Chem and Plastics)—chemistry Union 76

Upjohn—check with 117 Bascom Washington National Insurance—math, others

Whirlpool—math, comp. sci., others Naval Weapons Center, China Lake—physics

US Bureau of the Census—math, comp. sci, agr, econ and rural soc.

US Public Health VD Program VISTA MEMORIAL UNION March 2-13

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES—116 Agr. Hall Anderson Clayton Foods

General Foods Kraftco

National Farmers Organization Parke Davis

Wilson & Co Bureau of Census at 117 Bascom

FAMILY RESOURCES Abraham & Straus 117 Bascom

Dayton's " Marshall Field " Gimbel Bros "

Milwaukee Boston Store " JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

Foote Cone Belding Gimbel's 117 Bascom

Montgomery Ward National Farmers Organization 117 Bascom

Ralston Purina " Samsonite "

LAW Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Sentry Insurance BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Abraham & Straus Allegheny Ludlum Steel

Altschuler, Melvoin & Glasser ALCOA

Barber Colman Boise Cascades Ppties, Inc

Brunswick Corp. Burroughs Corp.

Corning Glass Works Dayton's

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Foote Cone & Belding General Foods

Gimbels Bros Inc John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co—actuarial

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Heil Co IBM

Kemper Insurance Group Kohler Co Kraftco Corp

Ladish Co LaSalle National Bank Litton Industries Inc

Marine National Exchange Bank Milwaukee Boston Store

Mobil Oil Montgomery Ward National Life & Accident Insurance Co

National Farmers Organization New York Life Insurance Co

Northern Illinois Gas Co Northern Trust Co

Owens Illinois Parke Davis & Co

Price Waterhouse & Co Ralston Purina

RJ Reynolds Tobacco Samsonite Corp

Sentry Insurance State of Wisconsin Bureau of Municipal Audit

UARCO Union 76

Upjohn Washington National Insurance

Waukesha Motor Robert E Wegner & Associates

Whirlpool Wisconsin Public Service Corp

Bureau of the Census LIBRARY SCIENCE

Milwaukee Public Library 117 Bascom NURSING

City of Detroit 117 Bascom PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

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Poet in Residence Sees Reawakening

"There's a fantastic number of poets writing today—literally thousands—and the people who read them are young people," Carl Rakosi, social work administrator poet, and University writer-in-residence, contends. "These young people gobble up the poetry paperbacks...the cloth editions go to the libraries."

And survival opportunities for poets are far greater than they used to be, according to this gentle, twinkling man, now beginning the second semester of a one-year appointment to teach creative writing in the English department.

In his 60s, Rakosi speaks from a literary perspective of more than 40 years, from an experience of both lean and fat times, of writing and not writing, of two loves and two wills. He speaks with the authority which two published volumes "Selected Poems" 1941, and "Amulet," 1967, provide. He also speaks with the sweet sound of a second recognition in his ears.

"When I was young, there wasn't much chance for a poet to survive, marry, and raise a family," he recalls. "But now a man can write, publish, make records, and even get teaching assignments...and there's a great interest among young people for oral poetry. You can find a huge audience for readings on any campus."

Born in Germany, the son of Hungarian-Jewish parents, the poet came to America when he was six and had lived in several mid-

western towns before his family settled in Kenosha. By 1924, Wisconsin's adopted son had earned a first degree in English from the University; two years later he held a master's degree in psychology.

Writing poetry and contributing to the campus literary magazine—these were a vital part of the college experience, Rakosi says, "but I was writing a lot of confused things then."

It takes time for young people to find their creative way, to learn to express themselves clearly, this seasoned writer stresses. That's why he works above all to develop in his students their powers of self criticism.

"One person can't affect another's imagination—that comes from the writer himself," Rakosi explains, "and a teacher can't set himself up as an arbiter of what a student should write, but he can help that student to ana-

lyze his work and reject what isn't good."

One Rakosi approach to the goal of analysis and careful selection is through encouraging the students in his informal workshop sessions to criticize the writings of their classmates. At first all were protective of each other, wouldn't criticize adversely, but finally the breakthrough came. There are talented writers in the workshops, "more than I expected," according to the visiting poet, and they are now accepting his approach to insight.

There are no truly great young American poets today, in his opinion, "but there are many competent ones" including Philip Whalen, James Wright, and John Berryman. "And then there is Robert Duncan, who may turn out to be great."

First recognition for his own talents came while the memory of the Wisconsin college years

was still fresh. His work began appearing in the Little Magazines. Identified with the Objectivist poets, Rakosi was published together with Louis Zukofsky, George Oppen, Charles Reznikoff, and others in an Objectivist anthology, and an Objectivist issue of Poetry Magazine also pointed to Rakosi among the movement's leaders.

But poetry, no matter how enthralling, and recognition for his contributions could promise little as a total means of support in those days—and even less than that if the poet married.

"I wanted marriage and a family," Rakosi says, "but there was

(continued on page 14)

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3:48 pm	Ar	La Crosse	Lv
4:30 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv
5:42 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv
6:40 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv
7:20 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv

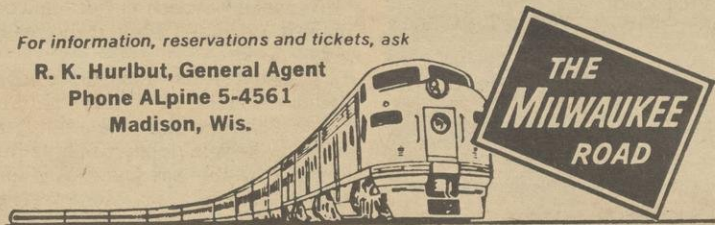
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Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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ATTRACTIVE GIRLS over 18 to model for body painting & photo projects. \$4.00 hr. & up. 249-3680, eves. & weekends. 10x19

FULL-TIME ASST. to Journals Manager, female, B.A., typing skills required. Duties include subscription fulfillment; ad promotion; secretarial. Good salary. Send resume to Journals Manager, UW Press, Box 1379, Madison, Wis. 53701. 7x19

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Consumer Protection Gets Aid of Computer

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren announced plans Tuesday for a broad based state consumer protection program to enlist the cooperation of law enforcement and consumer protection agencies. It would include the use of a computer data bank.

The computer data bank would be used to register complaints, Complaint forms would be issued to law enforcement and consumer protection agencies which would, in turn, hand the completed forms in to the state-operated computer.

"This will provide centralized information regarding the types of

schemes operating in the state and the names of the merchants using such schemes to milk the public," said Warren.

Warren's announced plan is the result of a law passed by the 1969-70 state legislature. The law allows the attorney general and district attorneys to utilize their powers of injunction against deceptive, misleading or untrue information.

"We want to reach the 90 per cent of the silent victims who presently do not complain," said Warren, adding, "and we can by involving all agencies throughout the state."

Poet in Residence Sees Reawakening

(continued from page 13)

only the Guggenheim fellowship for poetry—and nothing beyond that."

The young poet took a wife and a job in social work and found himself in love, not with one but with both. He also studied medicine and took another degree in psychiatric social work. For a time, writing poems as well as fulfilling his job were both attempted, but finally the voice ceased.

"I had to close my imagination," Rakosi explains. "If you didn't it kept you up nights and interfered with your professional work." There was another influence operating in those depression years, too. "I was a Marxist then and had become convinced there was no place in our society for a personal lyrical poetry."

Social work can be a highly satisfying occupation, Rakosi is convinced, and his long years of family and marriage counseling were truly rewarding ones. They even produced published writings in the form of some 60 professional papers under the signature of Callman Rawley, Rakosi's legal name.

Who knows how long the will toward creating poetry might have been suppressed if a bright, young English poet had not become interested in Rakosi's early works, hunted them in books and magazines, made a bibliography for the lot, and finally ferreted out the "lost" poet himself.

"It was that letter from Andrew Crozier and knowing of his great interest in my poetry that really started me writing again," Wisconsin's visitor recalls.

The letter reached Rakosi early in 1965, "Amulet," containing both old and new poems, was published by New Directions two years later and has since been translated into German. A National Endowment for the Arts Award was given to the Wisconsin alumnus in 1969. Retirement from the directorship of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Minneapolis, a post held for 23 years, came in the same year.

"Good news—Carl Rakosi is writing again! A great ear, What's more, a great brave, bright heart" wrote Hayden Carruth, poet and critic, when "Amulet" appeared.

Even more telling is the dedication which begins "Amulet": "To Andrew Crozier, who wrote the letter

which started me writing again, And to my family.

L'hayim! Each of them came along just in time."

By all appearances, Wisconsin's poet-in-residence and his students are savoring every moment of one man's poetic revival. The teaching, too, "came along just in time."

Seminar for all Cardinal Writers and Reporters
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Campus News Briefs

ANTI-MILITARY BALL

The Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) will hold an anti-military ball for Friday at 8 p.m. in Gordon Commons. The dance will be in support of "immediate withdrawal of American troops and self-determination for the Vietnamese," according to a MAPAC press release. Spectre, Inc. and the Tayles will provide music until 1 a.m. and admission is \$1 per person. MAPAC asks those who come to wear costumes to parody the military. Guerilla theatre groups may be present to perform antiwar skits.

TALENT AUDITIONS

Student entertainers who sing and/or play an instrument are encouraged to attend the audition for entertainers for the Union Social Committee coffeehouse. The audition will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall, and is also open to talent for non-coffeehouse type programs.

MANDALA FILM

"The Incredible Shrinking Man" will be shown tonight at the University Methodist Center, 1127 University, at 7 and 9 p.m. There is a 50 cents donation for this Mandala Film Society presentation.

MAHE MEETING

A regular meeting of the Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality will be held at 9 tonight in St. Francis House, 1001 University. The women's liberation and its relationship to gay liberation will be discussed by a representative from the women's liberation group on campus, and the setting up of sensitivity groups for single gay people will be discussed by Milan Mockovic of the State Department of Human Resources. All are welcome.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

A videotape will be shown at 1 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium in conjunction with the course Industrial Relations 300, Employment Problems of the Disadvantaged. The tape is "In Company of Man" on the sensitivity training of white supervisors in confrontation with black unemployed. Any interested may attend.

STUDENT MOBE

The Student Mobilization Com-

mittee will meet tonight at 8 in the Union to discuss the Cleveland conference, what's next after G.E., and the reactions to the repression.

FREE U COURSE

The free University course in "Perspectives on Violence and Nonviolence" will have its first session tonight, 7:00 to 8:15. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

PEACE CORPS

The Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus through Friday in the Play Circle lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to discuss Peace Corps opportunities with interested students, faculty, and community members. At 7 p.m. tonight, and at noon today and Thursday, a free controversial film concerning Peace Corps activity in Colombia will be presented in the Play Circle.

CONSUMER INFORMATION

Got a gripe? Angry consumers can find out whom to contact for relief by listening tonight to a discussion by Mike Fellner of the Madison chapter of the Wisconsin Consumers' League on Papa Ham-bone's "Man on Campus Show," 10:30 p.m., WIBA radio, 1310.

UNION COMMITTEES

Applications for officers or committee chairmen of the Wisconsin Union may be picked up in the Union Program Office, Room 507. For further information, call 262-2214.

PERUVIAN PEASANTS

Howard Handelman will speak on the "Peruvian Peasant Movement," tonight at 8 in the Union. Sponsored by the History Students Association, he will base his talk on a recent trip to Peru where he spoke to peasants and interviewed Hugo Blanco, jailed guerilla leader.

SCHOOL OF GUITAR CLASSICAL GUITAR LESSONS FLAMENCO-Spanish English

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SLAVIC CLUB

Prof. J.W. Barker of the history department will speak on "Byzantium and the Slavic World—Some Background and Influence," tonight at 8 in the Reception Room of the Union.

DRUG SERIES

"Why Drugs and What are the Alternatives?" will be the topic of Dr. Seymour Halleck, Professor of Psychiatry and Sociology, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University.

THIRD WORLD CENTER

Africans, Asians, Latin Americans, and American students of racial minority backgrounds are invited to an organizational meeting to plan a Third World Center. The Center will provide a place to meet and relax for students who share minority group status in a predominantly white community. It will contain a library with home country newspapers and facilities for meetings, activities, and printing literature. Interested organizations and individuals will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

CIVIL LIBERTIES U.

A meeting of the Capital Area Chapter of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon. P. Charles Jones, Executive Director of the Legal Services Center of Dane County, will speak of "Students' Rights of Free Expression and School Grooming and Dress Codes." The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union invites all high school and administrators to attend the meeting.

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IS COMING

Most Drivers Killed Had Been Drinking

Nearly two-thirds of the Wisconsin drivers killed in traffic accidents are under the influence of alcohol at the time.

This is the finding of researchers at the State Laboratory of Hygiene and the University department of preventive medicine who analyzed the alcohol content of blood samples taken from 507 anonymous drivers fatally injured from Feb. 1, 1968, through last May.

Only 35 per cent of the 507 had not been drinking at all, while 65 per cent had a significant amount of alcohol in their blood. Of the 507, 36 per cent could be considered drunk.

"As drunk is defined in this study, a 200 pound man would have to consume eight ounces of 100-proof liquor or eight 12-ounce bottles of beer in one hour to attain a sufficient blood alcohol level," said Dr. Ronald H. Laessig, chief chemist for the hygiene laboratory and head of the research effort.

The researchers also found:
* Alcohol is involved in 56 per cent of the accidents in which

drivers are under 18, the legal drinking age.

* The largest number of accidents in proportion to the actual number of drivers occur in the 18 to 20 age group and most involve males.

* Seventy per cent of the sober drivers are killed in two car accidents while 70 per cent of the drunken drivers are killed in one car accidents.

"This could mean," said Laessig, "that sober drivers can place at least some of the blame on other drivers 70 per cent of the time, while the drunken driver is, in general, solely responsible."

"In 16 out of 18 cases on which data was available, the driver was drunker than the passenger," Laessig reported.

SCIENCE STUDENTS

The Science Students Union is sponsoring the film "Shoot the Piano Player" with Charles Anzavoor, Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 in 2650 Humanities and at the same times Friday in 105 Psychology. Saturday showings will be at 6, 8, and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

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Madison Campus Ministry

CHAMBER MUSIC 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. Wednesday In the Pres House Chapel, 731 State St. An hour of good music to meditate by or listen to.

LEV MILLS exhibit of art work On display in Pres House.

WORSHIP on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., in the Pres House Chapel.

Continuing the ministry of: Baptist Student Center (309 N. Mills) Pres House (731 State St.) United Church of Christ Campus Ministry (1039 University Ave.) United Methodist University Community Ministry (1121 University Ave.)

Staff available at each location for counsel or information.

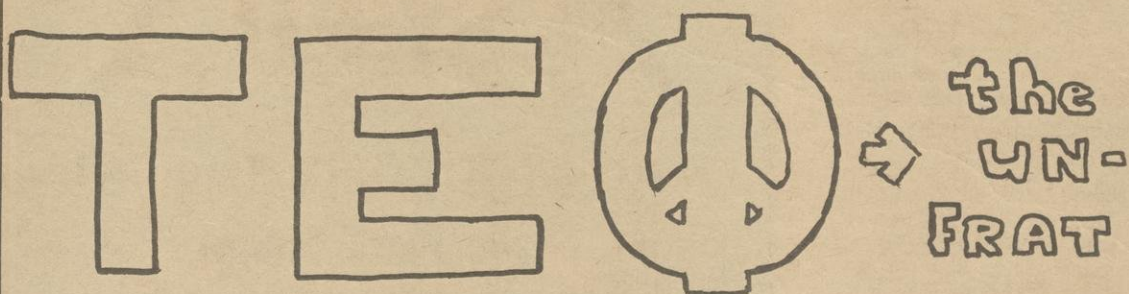
The Earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens. —Baha'u'llah

Baha'i Assoc. Meetings, Thur., 7:30, Union

EACH FLOWER HAS A UNIQUE

AND SPECIAL BEAUTY.

PEOPLE ARE MADE THE SAME WAY.



Tau Epsilon Phi — 260 Langdon

Badger Cagers Run Into Road Trouble, Lose 89-77

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—It was like old times, or more accurately bad times, for Wisconsin's recently successful basketball team here Tuesday night.

The Badgers shot barely 40% from the floor, committed 17 turnovers, looked like anything but a cohesive unit on both ends of the floor, and lost an 89-77 decision to lowly Indiana.

The loss more firmly implants the Badgers in sixth place in the Big Ten at 4-5, and drops Wisconsin's season record to 9-10. The Badgers had won four out of their last five before coming in to tonight's game.

Indiana is 2-7 in Big Ten play, and 6-13 overall, but continued its jinx on the Badgers at their

and one half minutes remaining, the game was knotted, 43-43.

The Hoosiers, on a basket by muscular center Joby Wright, three free throws by forward Rick Ford, and a three point play by Jim "Bubbles" Harris ripped off eight straight points to make it 51-43 with 14:31 left.

Badger guard Bob Frasor's two baskets pulled it to 51-47, but led by Harris' two baskets, the Hoosiers outscored the Badgers 10-2 to lead 61-49 with 11 minutes left. It was never close after that, as the Hoosiers built a lead of 17 points and never allowed the Badgers to slice the margin below eight.

Only two Badgers, Henry and guard Clarence Sherrod scored in double figures with Henry getting 19 and Sherrod pumping in 18 points.

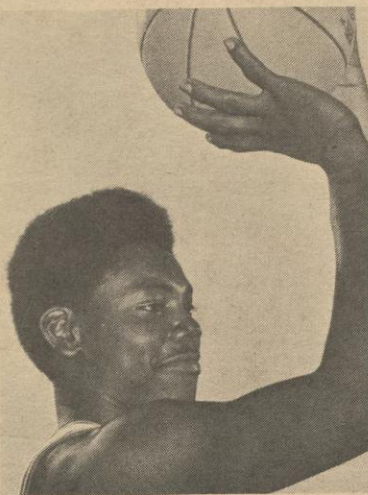
Four Hoosiers, led by Harris with 24, scored in double figures. Wright had 23 points and 16 rebounds, Ken Johnson had 18 points and as many rebounds, and Ford had 16 points.

Indiana hit 23 of 73 field goal attempts for a 45.2% accuracy mark, better than the Badgers 28 of 69 for 40.6%. Wisconsin had the edge in free throws, hitting 21 of 30 to 24 of 37 for Indiana, but the Hoosiers 61-48 edge in rebounding told much of the story.

A pair of acting head coaches had differing views of the game.

"We could never steal the momentum," said Dave Brown, substituting for Badger mentor John Powless while the latter recuperates in St. Mary's Hospital from an attack of gastritis. "Our shooting wasn't very good tonight," Brown said. "Teams that have won here have been shooting over 50%. Indiana is a solid team, I don't care about the record."

"Our guys did a hell of a job defensively, especially stopping Sherrod," said Hoosier acting-coach Jerry Oliver. "Joby and Kenny were crashing the boards



BUBBLES HARRIS
leads Hoosiers with 24

like the other wasn't there."

The Badgers came out in an unsuccessful zone defense at the outset, and saw Indiana build a 14-6 lead after six minutes. Sherrod and Craig Mayberry, who scored all of his seven points in the first half, led a Badger comeback which kept it close most of the half. Sherrod's two straight baskets gave the Badgers their first lead, 36-35, but Johnson's jumper with 24 seconds left gave Indiana a 37-36 lead at intermission.

The two teams played even for the next several minutes, before the Badgers seemed to lose their poise in the face of the Hoosier charge and disorganize as a team instead of standing up to the Indiana pressure. The Badgers repeatedly drove the lanes which Indiana was successful in clogging.

In other Big Ten action Tuesday evening, Iowa remained in first place in the Big Ten with an 83-81 win over Illinois at Champaign. Michigan downed Toledo, 78-60 in a non-conference game

BUSH RULED INELIGIBLE
Freshman diver Dave Bush, who has been a consistent winner for the Badgers off the one-meter and three-meter boards, will not dive for the Badgers this semester because of grade problems during the first semester. Bush had been one of the most sought after high school divers in the nation last year.



the
arm-
chair
quarterback

Gutter!

Why must Elroy Hirsch, who has worked so hard to upgrade the image of the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department, try to put it back in the gutter by doing a stupid television commercial?

Hirsch, for those who are lucky enough not to watch the nightly Lee Stevens sports mouth-off, is shown with a Hawaiian shirt on, strumming a ukelele, urging people to go with himself and Stevens down to sunny Hawaii. It's a disgrace.

Hirsch is lowering the image of the athletic department and the position of athletic director he has so far handled in a very dignified fashion. He has no reason to do a silly thing like this, except for perhaps a free trip to Hawaii. Hirsch is well paid, and does not have to resort to this sort of pandering. It is indeed a bad image both for sports fans and the prospective athletes Hirsch is working so hard to attract.

I support Hirsch's efforts to build the University of Wisconsin into an athletic power again, and hope Hirsch realizes that this foolishness is against the best-interest of all concerned.

Name Witheld Upon Request

on the spot

● by steve klein

Hockey Makes It

Last week, Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirschtold the Madison Blue Line Club that "hockey has made it." Before the skaters' firmest backers, Hirsch said that hockey will receive the full limit allowed—six scholarships that may be distributed among as many as nine recruits.

Michigan Coach Al Renfrew joked at the same meeting that his Badger counterpart, Bob Johnson, would finally be limited like all the other coaches. Johnson had to laugh—he has never known from year to year how many scholarships he'd get, if any at all.

Don Addison, the former great Badger defenseman, was the first and one of the rare players to get a scholarship during John Riley's three years as head coach.

When Johnson came to Wisconsin in 1966, Ivan Williamson, athletic director before Hirsch, gave Johnson sufficient help to bring the program to a higher level. Johnson brought in players like Bob Vroman, Bob Poffenroth, Doug McFadyen, Dave Smith, Dick Klipsic, and Chuck Burroughs. Poffenroth has played in every Badger game over the last three seasons, and the others have all been regulars.

The next year, with the Wisconsin financial situation not much better than the football situation, Johnson wheedled four-and-a-half scholarships out of Williamson. In a position where he could not afford to miss on his recruiting judgment, Johnson brought in Wayne Thomas, John Jagger, Dan Gilchrist, Jim Boyd, and Murray Heatley. It seems almost unbelievable on four and a half scholarships, especially since Johnson didn't know he had them until late in the recruiting campaign.

Scholarship help has been closer to the league norm of six the past two years, but Johnson rarely knew whether he would get help until the last moment.

This year, for the first time, Johnson knows. There are many reasons for hockey making it. Most necessary and most recent, there is Hirsch's support. But Hirsch admits it is the fans' support that makes his support possible. Through 11 home games at the Dane County Coliseum, 72,095 have watched Wisconsin play hockey, an average of 6,554 a game. Both figures lead the nation.

Of course, there would have been no support without Johnson's near miraculous recruiting. Wisconsin has not yet developed enough alumni to help on the state hockey system Minnesota has, so Johnson must either lure the Minnesota boys away from their state schools or compete in Canada with other colleges playing hockey, not to mention the pros. Now Johnson can finally recruit on equal footing.

When Hirsch first came to Wisconsin, he admitted hockey was "like an in-law sport. I didn't know much about college hockey, and the ugly dollar was rearing its head. I was willing to accept it as just another sport."

Hirsch first saw a Wisconsin hockey game at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. "I hadn't seen the Dane County Coliseum," Hirsch remembers, "and we were playing Lake Forest. It was touch and go, and I figured, heck, we should be romping."

"But Bob Johnson is a very convincing man," Hirsch continued. "I didn't know what the WCHA meant, but he said we were ready, and he convinced me."

Hirsch didn't see a game this year until January due to the football situation. There were over 8,000 people in the Coliseum when he arrived.

"I was shocked," he said. "You sit there and get caught up with the crowd. All of a sudden, I was up and yelling. I don't miss anymore." Hirsch shared in the satisfaction of Wisconsin's 10-1 "romp" over league leading Minnesota two weeks ago.

"I was flabbergasted to see us beat them with such apparent ease. Between the first and second periods, I went down to the Blue Line Club room. When I was just about to leave, I heard a cheer, and we had already scored. I turned back to the counter, and there was another cheer. It was 6-1!"

It has all finally added up for Wisconsin hockey. Good recruiting brought good fan support and finally full recognition as a major sport. Wisconsin hockey has finally made it.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Tickets for both games of the Wisconsin-Minnesota hockey series at Minneapolis on February

27 and 28 will go on sale Wednesday at the Stadium ticket office for \$2.50 each. Only 100 tickets will be available.

Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY

HOCKEY—at Colorado College

SWIMMING—Michigan State at Natatorium, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—at Northwestern, Radio WIBA, 7:30 p.m.

FROSH BASKETBALL—at Northwestern

INDOOR TRACK—Michigan at Memorial Building, 2:30 p.m.

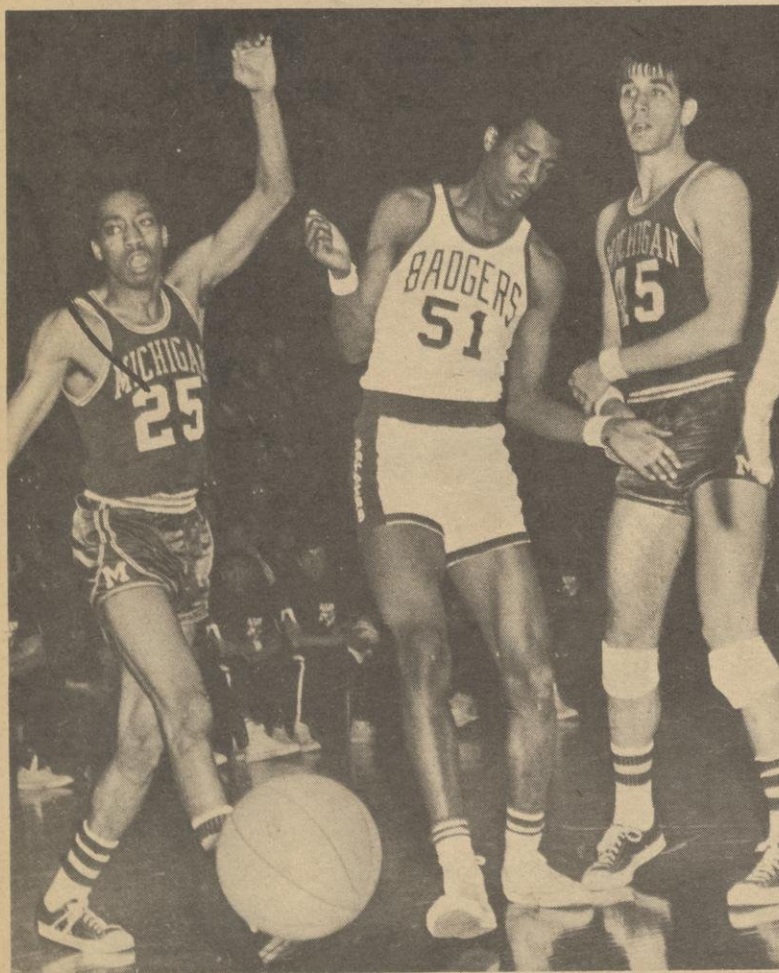
GYMNASTICS—Indiana and Northern Illinois at Natatorium, 1:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—Illinois at Natatorium, 2:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—at Colorado College

WRESTLING—at Purdue

FENCING—University of Illinois-Chicago, Adelbert, Case and Wisconsin at University of Chicago.



A NEW DANCE? Not really, but Badger forward Craig Mayberry (51) and Michigan's Rich Carter (left) and Rudy Tomjanovich seem to be taking time out from last Saturday's game to do a jig in front of the basketball. Wisconsin won, 84-74. Photo by Geoff Manasse.

OZ

Returns This Week

at the Nitty Gritty

TONITE

TOMORROW NITE

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