



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 45

November 14, 1969

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Illegal Sound Equipment

3 at Rally Arrested

By GEORGE BOGDANICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two students and an instructor were arrested Thursday morning as they attempted to use bullhorns and sound equipment at a moratorium rally in the library mall.

Arrested and charged with "illegal use of sound equipment" were Andy Himes, Elrie Chrite, and Bill Kaplan. Kaplan was also charged with disorderly conduct.

Law officers including Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson and Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie were clearly visible. But moratorium speakers were able to keep the speeches going by stationing themselves at different points in the mall, while confused lawmen ran back and forth through the partly hostile, partly amused crowd of students.

As amplifying equipment was being set up Hanson stood on the steps of the main library entrance, preparing to arrest the first person to use the sound equipment. Moratorium Committee Chairman Margie Tabankin, speaking without a bullhorn, asked the crowd facetiously if they could hear her. When the crowd responded that they could not hear,

All buses going to Washington for the Moratorium will be stopped and a personal search made of all persons and belongings, according to a spokesman for WSSR radio.

Bob Tabak, reportedly calling the station from "near Toledo," said the search could occur in Maryland but may occur anywhere.

"Tight security is in effect all along the route," Tabak reportedly said, and the station spokesman said all march participants are advised not to carry contraband.

Andy Himes of the Wisconsin Student Association began speaking from the top of the fountain with a bullhorn. The crowd turned around and cheered Himes, who had up to this time concealed the bullhorn in a set of

(continued on page 3)



"That'll be enough from you," says Protection and Security officer as he arrests Elrie Chrite for illegal use of sound equipment. Bill Kaplan, visi-

ble in the background, was shortly arrested on similar charges. —Cardinal photo by Bob Pen-singer.

Council Votes Loan To Buy Bus Company

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Madison City Council Thursday night authorized the City to borrow \$910,000 on municipal notes for the "purpose of acquiring physical and other assets for a municipal bus system."

Approval came on an unanimous "aye" vote, with one abstention. The funds will go toward purchase of the Madison Bus Company.

Ald. John Morris, Ward 19, asked Mayor William D. Dyke to carry out an audit of the Madison Bus Company to see if any "extra-money" had accumulated over and above the City's guaranteed 95% operating ratio. He asked that any such money be returned to the taxpayers of Madison.

Also on an unanimous vote, the Council authorized the borrowing of \$893,000 on municipal notes for improving rivers and lakes in the City.

In other action the Council initiated some procedural reforms. Ald. Leo J. Cooper, Ward 9, introduced — and Council passed — a resolution calling for the end of "Committee of the Whole" meetings on Tuesday nights. He stated that "a Committee of the Whole meeting means nothing but a recommendation to ourselves." Cooper added that the two primary aims of establishing a Committee of the Whole originally (1) that it would reduce the number of city committees and (2) that it would limit debate—were not being accomplished.

Robert Corcoran, City Administrator, agreed with Ald. Cooper's suggestions as "a step in the right direction" in reform of city government proceedings.

As adopted the Council will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays and Thursdays of each month at City Council only.

At the beginning of the Council proceedings Morris rose on a point of personal privilege to condemn the number of private aldermanic caucuses and meetings that had been held in the past couple of months. Stating that he always tried to keep city government as "public as possible" he went on to ask that if a number of Council members meet in the future that "all members of the Council and the Mayor be

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Only Ten Canvass For Moratorium

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'Soft, Where?'-- Communal Art

Story on Page 7

Gen. Hershey

On Dr. Spock

Interview on Page 9

Copps

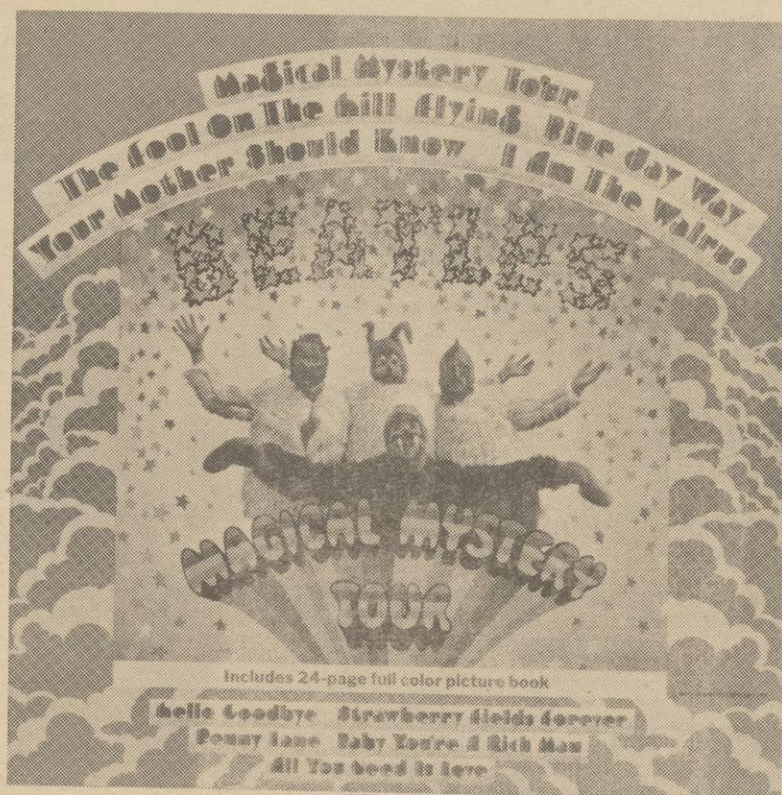
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COPPS WHERE THERES A DIFFERENCE ——— A POLITE DIFFERENCE!

Should Labor Unions Support War?

By HOLLY SIMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Should unions support the war?" was a subject debated last night when six labor representatives spoke at the First Methodist Church.

Over 80 people attended the workshop which the Teaching Assistants' Association sponsored to "stimulate debate."

Each labor representative related the Vietnam war to the workers' situation, and each drew the same conclusion: that labor leaders and the rank and file workers must take a stand against the war, and the policies of an administration labeled neither Democratic nor Republican but Corporate Interest.

Nick Ballas, a leader in the United Electrical Workers Local 1111 in Milwaukee, said it was essential for labor leaders to speak out on the war and the way it affects the workers, as well as other issues affecting wages, hours and working conditions. He spoke of the pressure applied to dissenting unions, by the AFL-CIO and by the President at White House conferences to support the government's position.

"If the leaders don't speak out,

people will absorb this negative view of the way their lives should be lived," said Ballas. "But even Nixon recognizes that the draft is discriminatory, that the workers go first, and it's a hardship for their families when their son is killed or is receiving even lower wages in the service than they would in the plant."

"Workers are now paying higher taxes for an unjust, undeclared war," said Ballas. "And at the same time, they are being forced to work overtime, and accelerate production of war products, and as they do so, profiteering, overcharging and price fixing run wild."

He spoke of the difficulty he had in his own union in passing a resolution condemning the war, as his union had been baited in the McCarthy era.

"Peace still seems somewhat subversive to many members, but when the leadership speaks out, the tide turns among the membership."

Vince Phelan of the Amalgamated Meatcutters said the government could no longer deceive the people into thinking it was possible to clear slums, rehabilitate education and rid the cities of air pollution and fight a mammoth war at the same time.

"Labor leadership must decide

to back immediate withdrawal of the troops in Vietnam," he said, and discussed the problems unions had as political organizations.

"Some leaders are afraid they might lose votes if they involve themselves in controversies," he said. "Outside organizations who leaflet the plants help educate the workers and ensure progressive leadership at the same time."

"Why should we oppose the war?" said Joe Thompson, of Postal Workers Local 241. "For one thing, it's morally wrong. We should withdraw now, and those who are concerned about saving face can just say 'We won't' which would be no more of a lie than Nixon's so-called campaign plan to get out of Vietnam."

He cited well-documented facts about the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam "which you and I as working people are paying for. But when I foot a bill, I want to have a say in what I'm paying for."

Dick Mossman of United Electrical Workers Local 1111 said he didn't see how any labor leader sensitive to the people's needs could support the Vietnam war.

"Even companies who are making money from the war and consequently feel they should support it, are finding it hard to justify their support. The shippers' un-

ion, for example, is receiving a \$200 million subsidy from the government and they are profiting from the bodies they are commissioned to transport to and from Vietnam. Still, that government subsidy isn't enough to make them fly the US flag, and if corporate wealth isn't patriotic, how can you expect workers to support the war?"

Clarence Kailin of the State County Municipal Workers introduced himself as a rank and file member, and apologized for well-received ad lib speech.

He analyzed the history of imperialism in Vietnam, and compared the rich Vietnamese landlords who sided with the colonialists to the Quislings in Norway who supported Hitler.

"We tried to buy the Vietnamese," he said, "but it hasn't worked. The guerillas are taking care of themselves in this war of national liberation, and in a democratic fashion. They are not an elite; the whole nation is involved."

"Unions here must stop making and transporting war material," Kailin said. "Nixon won't do anything voluntarily."

TAA representative Bruce Vandervoort named the war as the cause of the University's low salaries.

"Last year, the state of Wis-

consin sent \$3 billion to support the Vietnam war. Small wonder, then, that the state is unable to support welfare, or the University system.

"The government persecutes and prosecutes labor leaders as it chooses. It has chosen not to repeal the Taft Hartley Act or close the loopholes on taxes for corporations. Workers must organize and strike, which is their only means of influencing the war's course, and the government's policies."

A non-featured speaker, identifying himself as Captain Bollenbeck, spoke next as a retired military intelligence officer and foreign policy expert (he is on the State Department's mailing list).

He labeled the previous speakers untruthful and irresponsible, called the fairly diverse audience "ruffians" and "hoodlums" and then proceeded to reconstruct the domino theory.

After this brief interlude, the discussion returned to labor, and its relation to politics in general, and the Vietnam war in particular.

Joe Thompson, speaking from his standpoint as a federal employee, said "We can't strike, but if the war ends and we have a recession, we'll be the only ones making money."

3 at Rally Arrested

(continued from page 1)

wooden boxes.

Himes was well into his speech concerning the events of the day before Hanson could reach him to arrest him.

"Can't I shut you people up?" Hanson said, trying to keep up his humor while arresting Himes.

Meanwhile leaders of the rally began using the electrical sound equipment on the library steps. Sheriff's deputies broke through a protecting ring of students and grabbed a girl representative of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Police scuffled with her, releasing her when Chrite, Director of the Afro-American

Center, started speaking through the abandoned microphone. Chrite was arrested and lawmen entered the library to disconnect the plug for the sound equipment just as Bill Kaplan from Students for a Democratic Society launched into an attack on US Foreign policy.

After some persuasion Protection and Security members convinced the owners of the sound amplifying equipment to shut the power off. By this time Kaplan had finished his speech and came in to turn the power back on.

Sheriff Leslie moved in and arrested Kaplan.

As the arrested trio were being led away, several speakers from the Committee to End the War in

Vietnam (CEWV) scored what they called the "class nature of civil liberties in this country."

"Nixon and Agnew have a right to free speech—they get all the television time they want, but blacks, poor whites and anyone who wants to change things get their free speech and civil liberties taken away from them as soon as they use them," one speaker complained.

"It's time we started speaking louder with our feet," another said.

Himes and Chrite were released on \$107 bond. Kaplan was released on \$207 bond. All three will be arraigned in county court tomorrow at 11 a.m.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Troops Guard DC against Peace Marchers

WASHINGTON — Specially trained troops equipped with the weapons of war stood at the ready around this nervous city Thursday as antiwar forces massed for the start of their "march against death" to the U.S. Capitol.

The three day protest, culminating Saturday in a march of perhaps 250,000 on Pennsylvania Avenue, was launched as the centerpiece of a nationwide series of weekend antiwar demonstrations.

The avowed aim of what the New Mobilization Committee called history's greatest peace demonstration is to persuade President Nixon that the great American majority—and not a silent one—wants an immediate end of the war in Vietnam.

But Nixon was cheered by the House of Representatives when, in a brief surprise visit, he thanked lawmakers for their support of his war policy and predicted a just peace.

N. Viets Acknowledge Moratorium

PARIS — Citizen support for the antiwar moratorium in the United States was minimized by the American delegation after the demonstration was praised by the other side during the Vietnam peace talks Thursday.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong sought to attach importance to U.S. dissent as a way of bringing the war to an end on their terms. In reply, U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge warned them against relying on "events in the United States."

2 Senators Declare on Haynsworth

WASHINGTON — Two more senators quit the thinning ranks of the undecided Thursday, one coming out for the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and the other against.

Republican James P. Pearson of Kansas said he will back President Nixon's nominee although "I do so with some concern."

Democrat Stuart Symington of Missouri said he will vote against because "the feeling of hostility and frustration which this nomination has evoked could only be exacerbated by honoring a jurist who does not have the highest sense of ethical considerations."

Heavy Fighting Erupts near DMZ

SAIGON — Severe fighting erupted early Thursday near the demilitarized zone, North Vietnamese troops attacking an American company in night bivouac in the enemy's biggest assault in the area in more than a year.

Military spokesmen said the battle flared just before 3 a.m. when 500 North Vietnamese assaulted a U.S. armored company in its night defensive positions 3 1/2 miles from the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams. Spokesmen claimed 104 enemy soldiers were killed by massive American firepower. Seventeen Americans were reported killed.

Apollo 12 'Ready to Go'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Declaring "We're ready to go," the Apollo 12 astronauts Thursday got the all-clear to sail moonward Friday aboard their "Yankee Clipper" for the first major attempt to cash in scientifically on America's \$24 billion Apollo investment.

"All is proceeding satisfactorily, and we foresee no problems meeting an 11:22 EST lift off Friday," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said after workmen successfully replaced a leaky fuel tank that threatened a month's delay in this \$375 million mission.

Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean got a bird's eye view of their 363 foot tall Saturn 5 rocket Thursday while flying formation over the moonport in three T38 jet aircraft.

"We're ready to go when they are," said Bean before the trio took off on their 40 minute training flight.

aldermen present indicated that the 17 votes needed to authorize funds for Park's legal fees were not available.

Another item yet to be considered by deadline time was the policemen's contract. Approval was expected.

City Council Votes Loan

(continued from page 1)

notified of the gathering as a public meeting."

He emphasized that it "is not a good practice where public government is concerned" to meet as aldermen in private, secret meetings.

Senate Passes Bill to Raise U Rule Penalties

By NEIL DUNLOP
Cardinal Staff Writer

After less than five minutes of debate the Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill which would impose a fine of up to \$500 and/or imprisonment of up to 90 days for violation of any rule made by the University Board of Regents. Currently a violator of a regent rule is subject to a \$100 fine and/or one month in jail.

Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton), speaking in support of the bill which passed on a voice vote said the purpose of the penalty was to give the Board of Regents "The necessary authority to deal with problems involving discipline." Thompson said that giving the Board this power would mean that the legislature would not have to deal with disciplinary problems at the University.

The only objection raised to the measure was that sixteen or seventeen year old students at the University could be subjected to stiff fines if the bill became law.

Earlier this week the Senate passed a measure which would make it public policy that higher education in Wisconsin is a privilege and not a right, remove all statutory powers from the faculty and give them to the regents, and declare that state employees can

Still to be considered by The Daily Cardinal deadline was Ald. Eugene Park's (Ward 5) request for City reimbursement of legal expenses incurred as a result of the Mifflin Street disturbances of last spring. Parks put in a claim of \$3,361 with the City At-

torney's office but Edwin Conrad, City Attorney, has recommended against allowance.

In a memo to the Council Conrad stated reasons for declining the allowance of the claim. Among his reasons were:

* Parks was charged with criminal action under Section 947.06 of the Wisconsin Statutes (unlawful assembly), and the City "is under no duty to defend an official who is charged with a criminal charge."

* Conrad questioned whether or not Parks was acting as an alderman of the City. "There is no record to support the conclusion that the Council authorized Ald. Parks to act in any manner in the Mifflin Street disorders." In fact, Conrad added, "Ald. Parks is from the Fifth Ward and at the time of the disorders was in the Eighth Ward which was beyond the confines of his own jurisdiction and acting entirely on his own."

* Conrad states that "there was no finding made in any action that Alderman Parks was acting in good faith which finding is necessary to sustain a claim for any such damage."

Parks commented during a recess that "legally, Conrad's right, the City doesn't have to pay my costs. The question is should they pay it."

"Just because it's a criminal action is not to say that they (the city) cannot pay it. I was found innocent by a jury of the charge and to me this is an indication that I was 'acting in good faith.'"

"Conrad's opinion also brings up an important question as to what are the duties an alderman should perform. When are we aldermen, and when are we not aldermen? This seems to be a bind on the ability of aldermen to represent their people."

An informal headcount among

be dismissed for conduct tending to disrupt University activities or for advocating "the overthrow of the US government or this state or the state universities by the use or threat of physical violence."

The bill, which now must go to the Assembly, was introduced by the Joint Committee investigating University Disruptions.

In other actions:

* The Senate has put off until January consideration of the bill which would abolish the University Protection and Security force. The bill has already passed the Assembly.

* The Board of Government Operations released to the University half of the \$2.1 million requested for teaching additional students and for starting up new campuses.

* The Assembly rejected a bill which would allow unemployment compensation to be paid to students. Supporters of the bill cited students who must work full time to go to school as beneficiaries under the measure, but opponents contended that students with summer jobs would also be eligible for compensation if they were laid off.

A bill to legalize marijuana was introduced but received only one vote.

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Moratorium Canvass Drive Draws Mere Ten People

By HOLLY SIMS

"I supported the first moratorium and the first moon shot," said a middle aged woman at Gimbel's in the Hilldale shopping center. "But this time, I don't know about either of them."

Partly due to snow, and the focus on the moratorium in Washington, only ten people responded to the University Moratorium Committee's plea to "dedicate yourself to educating Madison's own Middle Americans" by canvassing in the community from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. yesterday.

On Oct. 15, 500 people had canvassed door to door for the moratorium.

Most of the canvassers had distributed literature at shopping centers before, some had gone door to door to talk to people in October, or during the McCarthy or Humphrey campaigns.

"Just about all of those who come to canvass favor immediate unilateral withdrawal," said Herbert Hart, an independent member of the moratorium steering committee who helped coordinate the canvassing.

It seemed as if Thursday, rather than today, could have been billed the "day of quiet."

"We hardly saw any people," said one girl. "Few people came to shop, and when we went door to door, hardly anyone was home."

The cold weather generally inhibited conversation, and canvassing often amounted to just a "literature drop."

"I think it went pretty well," said Peggy Albers, a canvasser. "Most people at least took the leaflets, but sometimes you wonder if all these tons of literature will change as much as one person."

"Women were much more responsive," said Lynne Liebling. "Many of them smiled. I think relating to individuals like we did

is much more important than a mass rally in Washington."

"One of our main problems today was that we were not as well organized as we were Oct. 15," said Hubert Hart. "Although we have maps for every area in the west side, the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) only left us 10,000 leaflets to distribute."

"MAPAC members have superb dedication," Hart added, "but they lack both funds and manpower."

Four boys and a girl leafleted at Hilldale shopping center, until they were asked to leave by L. McCann of the Hilldale office.

McCann told them and a second shift later that Hilldale was private property, and those who wanted to leaflet the area must apply to Hilldale, Inc.

"We don't want you to disturb customers. You should either pick up or be willing to pay to pick up the 70 per cent of this stuff that ends up on the sidewalks."

Hilldale shoppers tended to be mostly middle class, middle aged to elderly women. A few didn't know about the moratorium, some assumed everyone was against the war, and smilingly accepted a moratorium schedule and a leaflet on "Who Pays for the War?"

"One woman was really impressed that I was taking time out from my studies," said Lynne Liebling.

Others refused to accept the leaflets.

"I think the moratorium smells," said a trim housewife. "These people should back their government for a change and stop this garbage."

"Nixon's brilliant," confided an elderly lady who might have been a character in a Tennessee Williams play. "His advisors are brilliant, too, and they know so much more than we could possibly know."

"The Vietcong aren't Christ-

ian," she charged. "Nixon is."

She told Hart no, she had not read the Geneva Accords documents, but said, "We would solve all the problems of killing youth by passing liquor laws for the highways."

Her younger companion smiled and said nothing, "but you could tell the way she would vote at the polls," said Hart.

An overalled workman smilingly asked if it was a strike.

A store employee said he had had things to do during the last moratorium, but would try to participate this time.

"There were construction workers outside the store," said Peggy Albers, "talking loudly so we could hear. They said we shouldn't be allowed to leaflet here, it was private property, and against the Nixon administration. But one read a leaflet, and when his friend asked, 'Do you believe all that garbage?' he said 'Yeah.'"

Two high school students emerged from a store, one carrying an American flag.

"It's our job," said one apologetically.

They returned from the parking lot, still carrying it.

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LHA Pres. Council Discusses Visitation

By STEPHEN MACKEY

Proponents and opponents of the Student-Faculty Housing Committee's "three prong" visitation proposal are waiting to see what decision the University Board of Regents will come to in their meeting this morning.

The three prong proposal would create three different types of residence houses, differing as to whether they have self-determined, limited, or no visitation. Students would need parental permission to live in the self-determined or limited visitation units.

Opponents of the committee recommendations have put forth the alternative of house autonomy. They feel that one of the effects the three prong proposal would have would be the destruction of the resident halls community.

Rich Silberberg, member of the housing committee, said if the regents fail to pass the three prong proposal, he would call a meeting of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet to discuss further action concerning visitation. Silberberg is president of the cabinet.

An opponent of the proposal, Warren Feldberg, president of the Carson Gulley House Presidents' Council, anticipates the passage of a less liberal version of the three prong plan.

One last action by the Lakeshore Halls house presidents has been the printing and distribution to each student living in LHA a leaflet entitled "Visitation or Not?" The leaflet outlined the principles of house autonomy and the three prong proposal and urged students to have their parents write to the regents about their feelings on visitation.

Pres. Harrington Says Most Students Reject Violence

According to University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, institutions of higher learning are faced for the first time since the Joe McCarthy era with threats which "challenge their very integrity."

Harrington, writing in the current issue of a national education magazine, argues the threats come from within and outside the University.

Harrington's article appeared in Compact, the magazine of the Education Commission of the States.

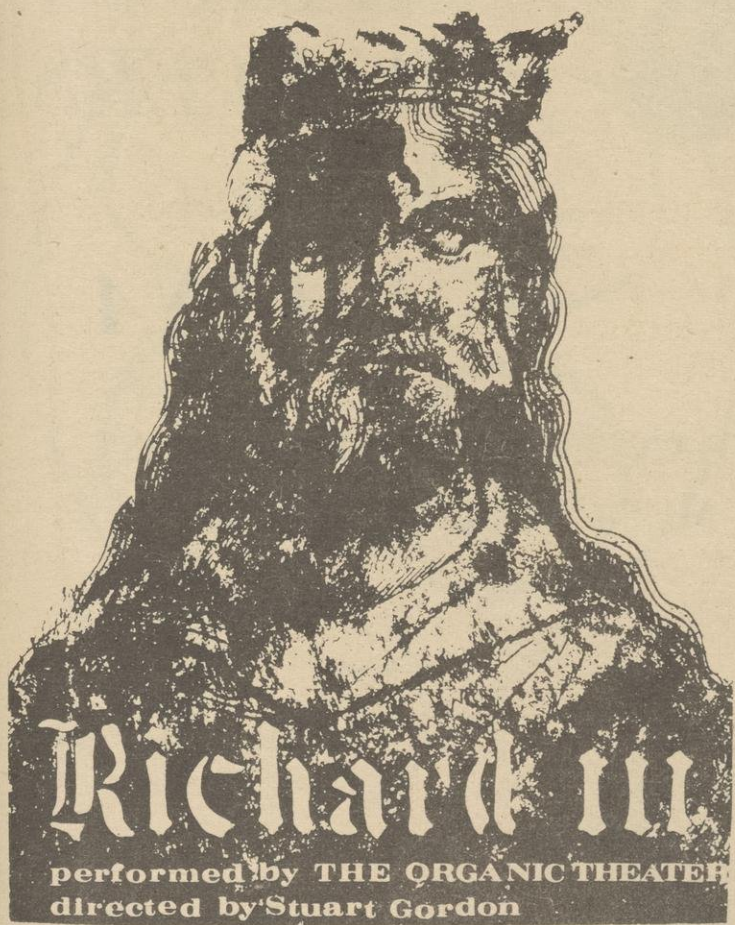
The University president maintained that most students reject violence as a method of change. "To them, as to most of us, the resort to violence is the admission of a lack of creative and persuasive ideas. Few students will admit that they have so little imagination or intelligence that they must resort to violence to make a point or win concessions."

Not all student protest was viewed as bad by the author. Student unrest "has prodded many professors into renewed interest in teaching and working with undergraduates. It has stirred many once complacent students into taking an interest in and doing something about society's problems," he said.

Harrington contended that certain common goals exist among the majority of students, "who take universities and education seriously. They want an education that will allow them to relate to, understand and work in modern society. They want institutions to be respon-

(continued on page 13)

FINAL WEEKEND



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8 P. M.

Ogg, Witte Offered An Omnibus Seminar

By ALAN IMMERMANN

Man, Science and Society, a seminar in several sections, will be offered next semester on an experimental basis to the undergraduate residents of Ogg and Witte Halls.

This course, according to the catalogue statement, is "intended to provide a faculty-student learning experience that is unique to the individuals concerned, and that does not necessarily conform to the limitations of a single discipline in approaching a topic area."

The seminar will be offered for two credits. However, the credits do not count towards the completions of any requirement for a major.

Seven professors have thus far agreed to participate in the seminar. Each one of these faculty members has written a statement describing the topic areas in which he feels competent and willing to lead a seminar with students.

Students will be able to apply for the course by submitting a one page paper stating their reason for wanting to investigate one of the topic areas listed. Also, if enough students submit papers showing an interest in a topic area not offered in the listing, an attempt will be made to find a professor willing to lead a section in that area.

This course has come into existence mainly through the efforts of Andy Van de Ven, a housefellow in Witte Hall who was the head housefellow in Ogg Hall last year.

Last May, several housefellows from Ogg along with Van de Ven had meetings with Chancellor Edwin Young to discuss the problems of students. As a result of these meetings and a Problem Identification Program that was conducted last year, the housefellows and Van de Ven came up with the idea of an undergraduate seminar offered for credit to the students in resident halls.

Van de Ven spent most of last summer designing and trying to implement such an experimental seminar through countless meetings and correspondence with people throughout the University community. Finally, a group of professors was recruited to form a committee which was later appointed by Chancellor Young to

"investigate new undergraduate study programs especially in residence halls."

This committee, the ad hoc committee on instruction in student living areas, is now responsible for the administration and staffing of Man, Science and Society. It is co-chaired by Prof. James McCamy and Van de Ven.

This course is an answer to the widespread feeling among many faculty and students that the academic experience could be enhanced by innovative changes in the intellectual environment of the accommodations in which students spend a large amount of time.

It will also give students an opportunity to communicate knowledge, an opportunity that is rarely possible in large lectures.

The topics to be discussed next semester range from art to biology. For instance, Prof. John H. Wilde, department of art, will lead a seminar in "a continuing discussion of the role of the artist and the 'sense of beauty' in conflict with social structure and the scientific-technological revolution."

Prof. Charles Heidelberger, oncology, will lead a seminar in the "real revolution that has occurred in our understanding of life processes and the implications of this revolution."

Other subjects to be discussed in the seminar are business management and political science.

The implications of this seminar are widespread. This is the first substantial educational reform program that has been implemented at the University. This is also the first time that students have examined their own academic programs, and, with the help of faculty and administration, initiated these programs.

The course idea has generated much voluntary and enthusiastic response from faculty and administration members. As Van de Ven says, "It is my hope that this spirit of enthusiastic and cooperative drawing together of faculty, students, and administration around a mutually interesting idea will remain as the most unique and positive characteristic of the entire project."

"Soft, Where?"--A Communal Art Experience

By DENISE SIMON

"Soft, where?" is more than soft. It's the cumulative spirit of 14 bodies and souls working together (very together) for the past three months, seeing sunrise and sunset for the past week. The result—elated exhaustion, no doubt, and a two night production of mixed media to be shown at the Broom Street Theatre this weekend.

But "Soft, where?" is even more than soft. It all started

IN THE BEGINNING...

More recently it started one evening in September when 14

Educational Policy Studies 350 students held their first meeting to put together films, slides, sounds, color and anything else they could see, hear, touch or smell into a coordinated media experience. They all had one common end in mind—to create something that was soft and that would make people feel good.

Although the production is tied in with a University course, the absence of a classroom is very evident to the people involved. There is no imposed structure, only the creativity of people who started working long before the idea of creating this course was born.

Because there is no limit to time, it's there before you and it's still going to be there when you can't turn around to look at it anymore.

Time is cyclical and it's all around you at the same time. You're in the universe, a ball of white light. You're in the rain and water and earth and seas and each other.

A cycle—from the universe to the earth to the mountains and trees and people touching each other and back up to the universe—imagine sitting in the middle of it all, surrounded by one continuous screen, stereo slides on your left, a movie on your right, a color organ off to another side, wrapped in music from above and all around.

The beautiful and very together thing about "Soft, where?" is that it not only involves the heads of the people who put it together, but will involve the heads of every-

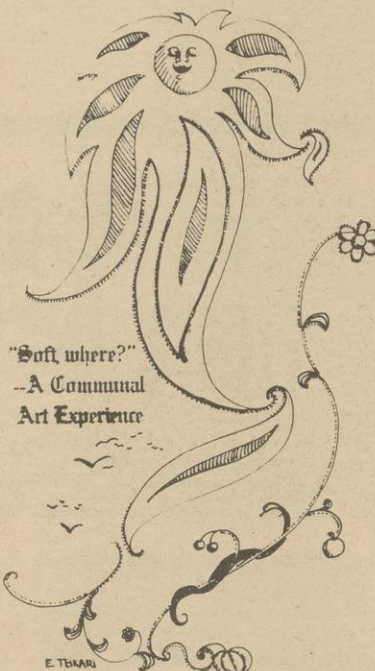
one who experiences it. The show will be the product of the communal artwork of 14 people, but it doesn't just end there. The scope of the communal experience will widen even more when the first show begins, and will continue to grow as new faces and new heads enter into the experience.

There probably will be a charge of about 75 cents at the door. Although much of the equipment being used—from projectors to films to moogs—is being borrowed from the University and various private collections, the film processing, paint, library fines on magazines used for reproductions and bus fare for some beautiful slides from a physicist-artist in Chicago—well, the costs all add up.

Broom Street has also been kind enough to help the media show out a bit with some fresh cash, and they should be paid back because they're nice people.

A lot of discussion has been made about the fact that the show is taking place the same weekend as the moratorium for peace. If it had been possible the group would have liked to get another date for showing, but in the end they decided it didn't really matter.

"We'd all like to be in Washington this weekend," said one group member, "but we're really doing our own thing here—in our own way expressing to the community—and they need to hear it as much as the people in Washington—our desire for peace and bringing it all back home."



"Soft, where?"
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Parks, Keene Debate Troop Withdrawal

The question of whether the United States should immediately and unilaterally withdraw all of its troops from South Vietnam was debated Wednesday night between Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and David Keene, national chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and recently defeated candidate for the state senate.

As the first speaker, Parks said he did not regard the debate as "formal." He asked the audience not to believe anything he would say, suggesting they "believe in the sense of forming your own opinions."

The alderman said it was necessary to understand that the United States, with its military and economic forces, cannot defeat the National Liberation Front.

He said, "The people of Vietnam want self determination, and that the war should be labeled

the "American war for control of Vietnam." He called the war "racist and vicious."

Parks explained South Vietnam's continuing struggle for self determination referring to the history of the country. The Vietnamese have fought China, France, Japan and the U.S. for independence, he said, and in 1946, the U.S. voted to support France, not the government elected by South Vietnam. In 1953, France had greatly increased its military forces with the U.S. paying eight per cent of military expenses, he said.

Parks also said since the U.S. economy has grown from the war, it "seems to be essential." He argued that U.S. intervention cannot win the war and that neither country could win "unless the Vietnamese are united against U.S. imperialism."

Cited by Parks as reasons why the U.S. hasn't successfully won the war or "established a regime the U.S. favors" were the failures of Vietnam to back land reform issues and discrimination against Buddhists and poor Southerners.

In summation, Parks made references to the blacks of the U.S. He said that blacks in this country do not have the right to self determination and the fact that they are fighting in this war for their own "oppressive" country is contradictory to U.S. attitudes towards blacks.

The alderman also expressed the wish that a debate of this nature could take place at the city council level. "A group like the city council doesn't understand that money (for operating expenditures) can't be made available if people who pay taxes have to finance a war such as

this one," he claimed.

Keene attacked Parks analysis as "simple minded" to "dismiss the war as a racist venture is to ignore the complexities of history and politics," he said. Keene disagreed that Vietnam history end on a plea for freedom.

The YAF leader said if a look is taken at the present regime and the people fighting, it would be found that people today are as much against a communist invasion as were the people who fought in the war against France.

Although it is easy to blame the war on the U.S. and its allies, Keene said, "the blame should be put on the communist leaders in Hanoi and communist nations elsewhere." He said the communists gain little through free elections and communist support in South Vietnam is diminishing every day.

Keene mentioned that he was in

South Vietnam in 1966 and talked to leaders of the Buddhist uprising whom he said did not want to involve themselves in a government that was not broadening its base of support. Now, however, he pointed out that these leaders are affiliated in some way with the government.

Keene emphasized that in any analysis of the war, it is necessary to examine the TET offensive. He claimed it was a "watershed" and will always be viewed as such in Vietnam history. "It brought the war to the cities and showed the South Vietnam Army is not filled with weak, cowardly ragamuffins — it is as capable as any other army in the world," he asserted.

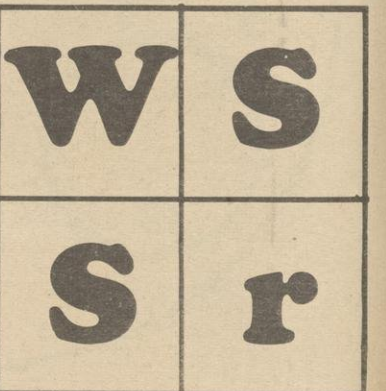
"Now," said the YAFer, "the Vietnamese have increased their fighting capacities and are taking more front line duties. Their ineffectiveness was due to the U.S. willingness to shut them out." Keene said the army is well trained and has equipment. "This should have taken place long ago. This will eventually allow us to achieve a conclusion to the war without more deaths."

In concluding his argument, Keene said there is too much propaganda spread by people he believes are "selling themselves." "They are taking a perverted view, not seeing reality." A unilateral withdrawal would be "disastrous" because it would not bring peace at this time, Keene claimed.

During rebuttals, both debaters reiterated their positions and engaged in attacking one another's personality.

REINER-KORTEN DEBATE
Wednesday night's debate between Badger Herald Editor Pat Korten and Daily Cardinal Editor Steve Reiner was called off due to a lack of student response.

The two editors will hold the YMCA - sponsored debate in about two weeks. The exact date and time will appear in the Cardinal.



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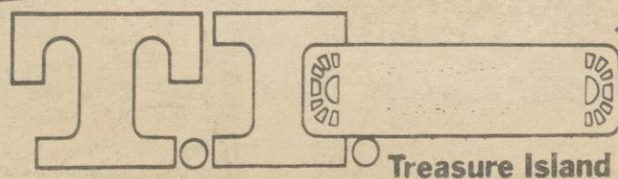
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Hershey-- Spock Should Stick to Babies

By JESSICA MITFORD
Special To CPS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jessica Mitford's new book, "The Trial of Dr. Spock," has just been published. Last year she spent several months investigating the background of the case, interviewing the defendants; their lawyers, prosecutors and jurors; exploring the complexities of the conspiracy law under which the five defendants were charged, and attending their trial in Boston. Here, she reflects on some of her stories in the "wonderland of the prosecutorial mind."

NEW YORK (CPS)—Have you ever ironed a contour sheet?"

"No, actually."

"Well, first you press down the sides and you've got a large rectangle. Then you fold that in half and you've got a smaller rectangle. You fold that over again . . ."

My interlocutor was Gen. Hershey, sitting across from me at his pristine desk in his huge, flag draped office. He was draw-

ing an analogy: those who don't know how to iron contour sheets should not attempt to give advice on the subject to those who do. Dr. Spock may be a very fine baby doctor, but he should stick to his own field of expertise and let the generals worry about running the war and the draft.

General Hershey, who seemed older than 75, went on to say that his daughter in law doesn't iron contour sheets, she just puts them straight on the bed; but things are done differently in his own household. "Mrs. Hershey hasn't been too well lately, so I iron them myself, on weekends," he added.

It seemed a little unreal to be chatting in this vein with the man who wields control over the lives and destinies of the entire draft aged male population. The images evoked by his discourse—the general intent over his ironing board, later tranquilly snoring betwixt contour sheets, while halfway around the world his young charges wallow in death and destruction—had the same eerie, surrealistic quality that marked much of the legal drama in which Dr. Spock, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., Mitchell Goodman, Michael Ferber and Marcus Ras-kin found themselves on trial for conspiracy.

Diverting our discussion from the subject of these diminishing rectangles, I asked Gen. Hershey whether Dr. Spock and the others, accused of conspiring to "counsel, aid and abet" draft resistance, had succeeded in this objective: did he know of any young men who had refused induction because of the Spock message? "No," he replied. "None of these people have done more than irritate us in doing what we have to do." Pressed further, he said he knows of no instance where anybody has been prevented or discouraged from induction by the activities of the defendants—which, in view of the

charge against them, seemed an astonishing admission.

The apparent contradiction was cleared up for me later by John Van de Kamp, chief of the Justice Department unit responsible for the prosecution. If Gen. Hershey was right (I asked) and the defendants had not succeeded in counseling, aiding and abetting young men to resist the draft, why were they indicted?

Ah! They were not charged with that, they were charged with conspiring to do so, he explained. The government did not have to prove that they had actually committed the "substantive" offenses, for the crime of conspiracy is established by proof merely of an agreement, a "meeting of the minds" to commit the offense. I recalled what Clarence Darrow once said about this weird legal concept: If a boy steals candy, he has committed a misdemeanor. If two boys plan to steal candy and don't do it, they are guilty of conspiracy, a felony.

Those of us who attended the trial learned that the defendants' telephones were tapped, that they were spied upon ("kept under surveillance" was Van de Kamp's term) because of their antiwar activities, that undercover agents haunted not only their private lives but their press conferences and other public appearances to construct a case against them. Yet to me it still came as a shock to learn that potential jurors in the case were subjected to FBI scrutiny.

After the trial, I interviewed John Wall, the gung-ho young prosecutor of the Boston Five—"Mr. Clean," the press called him. "At what point did you give the names of prospective jurors to the FBI for screening?" I asked. (This was actually a fishing expedition, a question that one of the defense lawyers had dared me to ask, for nothing had been said at the trial about FBI screening of jurors).

As soon as the list of the array (meaning the hundred odd persons from whom the 12 were chosen) was drawn up by the clerk of the court, said Wall. The names were first checked at FBI headquarters in Washington, then submitted to local G-men in Boston, presumably to ascertain whether any of the prospective jurors were known to have suspect political leanings. Spying on jurors may seem a highly questionable use of the vast investigative powers of the FBI, yet apparently this is standard operating procedure in political trials.

Does the recent decision of the appellate court, reversing the convictions, freeing Spock and Ferber while ordering new trials for Coffin and Goodman, mean there will be an end to this kind

of prosecution? Not at all. Civil liberties lawyers tell me that far from striking down conspiracy doctrine, the court's written opinion blueprints for the government its more effective use in political cases; the court merely points out that a tighter case is needed to survive an appeal.

Conspiracy prosecutions against political dissenters are currently under way in many parts of the country, against the Black Panthers, against the Chicago Convention demonstrators, against campus militants.

Despite the reversal, say the lawyers, the Spock case may signal not the end but the beginning of a new wave of conspiracy cases against critics of the government and the status quo.

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Na No₃ Linked To Rheumatism

(AP)—A University physician says there is no cause for alarm, but he's found a link between common food preservatives and his rheumatism.

The observation came Thursday from Dr. Stephan Epstein, clinical professor of dermatology at the University medical center.

The 69 year old professor said he experimented and connected rheumatism attacks with consumption of sodium nitrate and peppermint oil.

Epstein said use of the ingredients as food preservatives poses no problem and conceded his case "is probably just a rare instance of allergy."



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Get the Cops Out of the Union

It is already an accepted fact of life around here that in most places where large numbers of students congregate there is going to be an undercover informer. Just in the past few weeks students have learned of such agents in an undergraduate sociology course and this week Madison Kaleidoscope has revealed two student types that have been functioning as narcs for the police. Our outrage at such goings on become considerably heightened, of course, when foul ups and just plain stupidity on the part of agents make their whereabouts obvious.

But it seems that our concern in this matter has not been voiced strongly enough. For now, the Department of Protection and Security has taken the liberty to place two very obvious uniformed police on duty in the Rathskellar area of the union every night. This move is in line with the basically ludicrous notion that the union is the center in this city for dirt, filth, smuth, hippies and the perversion of minors. This tact has allowed greater and more dangerous areas

of illegality—here we speak of centers of really hard drugs like heroin—to continue virtually without notice.

The truly disturbing attitude that officials have about this situation was unfortunately best summed up by a Union official when he said Wednesday night that public reaction to the uniformed police, which was visibly negative, would subside as the presence of uniformed police in the Union would become an accepted fact.

Law enforcement is one thing. But law enforcement here has less to do with law than it has to do with enforcement. Actions like this clearly and needlessly step beyond the confines of any kind of rational and sensitive approach to the student community.

We certainly hope that students will never become accustomed to uniformed police prowling about the union with the express purpose of looking to find trouble and by doing so making it.

Let's get them out of there.

STAFF FORUM

Someone's Lying: Dyke Or McGraw

RENA STEINZOR

Someone is lying again in city government. Or perhaps we should say someone is stretching the truth to dry their own political hay. It doesn't really matter; the result is the same—the citizens of Madison get shafted once again in the end.

In a Cardinal interview Tuesday Fire Chief Ralph McGraw gave the following story regarding the proposed closing of Fire Station No. 4—the station catering to the University campus.

McGraw says (or perhaps I should say alleges) that Mayor William Dyke gave him two choices in the budget cutting that the Mayor felt was mandatory for the fire department. McGraw could either reduce personnel throughout the Fire Department or close down any one of the city's fire stations.

Now the Chief says that although he was vehemently opposed to both measures and, indeed, to the whole concept of cutting fire department money, he deliberated and decided that the least hardship to fire protection would result if he closed a station rather than weakened his overall personnel picture. He then chose No. 4 because it was the station which, at that time, covered the smallest area of the city in square blocks.

But the water becomes muddy when one turns to that inimitable smoothy, William Dyke. Dyke claims that the closing of Fire Station No. 4 is a purely political move, engineered by himself in a rare

burst of political ingenuity, and was designed to impress upon the University that it has an obligation to pay the city for services rendered such as fire protection.

At present, the University pays no taxes to the city, although it might be useful to point out that should the entire 33,000 campus community decide to start paying tomorrow they would either have to finance such a magnanimous move through nickel and dime contributions or somehow wrest several hundreds of thousands of dollars from the tightwads at the State Legislature. Somehow, neither possibility seems likely. So, the petulant logic of Dyke's move to use No. 4 to pressure and punish the University seems rather ill-founded.

And finally, therefore, one may ask the proverbial question—which came first, the chicken or the egg? Dyke's brilliant maneuvering or McGraw's sincere indignation?

If Dyke deliberately closed the station to prove his political point of disgust with the University, then why does McGraw claim he was the one who chose No. 4? Conversely, if McGraw is to be believed, was Dyke merely capitalizing off his choice by adopting the University line? If Dyke was merely capitalizing how much of his inadequate budget was accidental and now used to make opportunistic, ill-formed illogical political points?

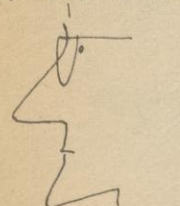
CARTOONS AND POETRY

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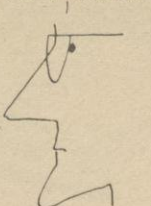
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IF YOU ARE A
POLITICAL PERSON—



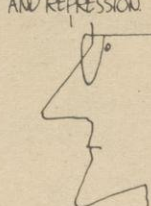
YOUR POLITICS WILL PRO-
DUCE DISILLUSION, APATHY
AND CYNIC-
ISM.

AND DO NOT
STUDY HISTORY—



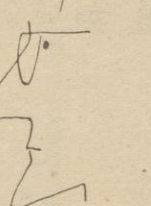
SO THE QUESTION IS:

YOUR POLITICS WILL PRO-
DUCE CHAOS, ANARCHY
AND REPRESSION.



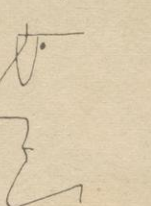
WHETHER TO IGNORE
HISTORY AND BE JAILED.

IF YOU ARE A
POLITICAL PERSON—



OR LEARN ITS LESSONS
AND BE IMPOTENT.

AND STUDY HISTORY—



WHAT A CHOICE.

Published by The Syndicate

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Letters To The Editor

JUSTICE TO EAGLE HEIGHTS

Dear Sirs:

I have been following the articles about assessing the residents of Eagle Heights a special school fee in lieu of property taxes, expecting that someone with a sense of fairness and a decent memory would recall that the issue was hashed out at the time of eagle Heights' annexation by the city.

My wife was president of the Eagle Heights Council at that time. Residence Halls warned the city before the annexation became final that they would not be able to continue payments for school support that they were making to Shorewood Hills under a special arrangement, because the annexation would overturn the legal basis of the agreement.

At the same time the residents of Eagle Heights were by no means pleased with the prospect of annexation, for, for one thing, the city had a bad record of voter-registration harrassments. But these things were hashed out, mainly through the good offices of interested city councilmen. The voter harrassment was stopped, and the city, on its part, got involved in the school expenses fully warned and with its eyes open.

But what is more disappointing is the silence of Residence Halls in the matter—for the fact is that the residents of Eagle Heights have always been assessed a fee for school purposes in their rent. Residence Halls continued collecting the school money after the annexation, but withheld payment to the city. They said they would put the money into a trust account until the legal questions could be settled.

Now it's been a long time since these things were argued out in the Eagle Heights Council, and it's an awful chunk of money. It's not money that Residence Halls could just appropriate to its own use, for it had in fact been collected under a school support agreement negotiated with Shorewood Hills. It could not be treated as a chance windfall, for rent structures and increases were customarily argued in Eagle Heights Council, so that the residents might have the facts before them fairly and then have their chance to put their case.

The money dedicated to school support thus came under review at the time of such bargaining, which virtually had the character of negotiations, and was justified by Residence Halls in terms of need and purpose, just as the monies set aside for debt retirement and maintenance were. The setting up of the trust account, of course, was an explicit recognition of the special status of the funds, and the involvement of the Council at this juncture speaks for itself.

I know of no downward adjustment of rent since this time, or of any subsequent agreement involving the funds; they simply dropped from view—but it appears that the money is still being collected.

It seems a harsh thing to let the old assessment rest quietly in the University's pocket and then go and add another assessment on top of that. I very much hope that the legislative committee will look into the matter. It may, after all, be only a matter of enabling legislation to free the funds.

And I think at the same time that the aldermen and city officials involved in the annexation should scratch their heads and recollect just what the conditions of the annexation were, to consider the justice of the matter, and be guided accordingly.

Sincerely,
Alan Ebi
Route 3
Spring Green
Wisconsin

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF ON ISRAEL PROBLEM

Dear Sirs:

As an American who was in the Middle East and who also "...put on an Israeli uniform..." to kill and destroy in the name of "America", I would like to answer Mr. Demming's letter of the 8th from peace-loving Cairo.

Much has been made propagand-

da-wise of the opinion by the State Department that Americans who fight in a friendly army would not lose their citizenship. The difference between this and sending Americans to another country as "advisors" in the "name of America", should be made very clear.

Anyone can put on a Lebanese Army uniform and go kill Israelis in border conflicts if he wants to. If he lives there is no reason for the American government to take away his citizenship. Unfortunately since Egypt, who is striving for peace, has no diplomatic relations with the U.S., I don't know what would happen if he put on their uniforms.

The real fact of the matter is that the Supreme Court decided on May 29, 1967, in Afroyim vs. Rusk 387 U.S. 253 that "Congress has no power under the Constitution to divest a person of his United States citizenship absent his voluntary renunciation thereof." On the basis of this decision, the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv was asked if an American living in Israel who was drafted into, or volunteered for, the Israeli Army would thereby lose his American Citizenship. The embassy answered no. This appears to be an extension of the ruling in the Afroyim Case which decided the issue of losing citizenship for voting in a foreign election. The Exact ruling of the Supreme Court said, "Our holding does no more than to give to this citizen that which is his own, a constitutional right to remain a citizen in a free country unless he voluntarily relinquishes that citizenship."

The Israeli government has said that there are less than 100 men in their army who hold American passports. These men hold, in effect, dual citizenship. Does this mean the American Government supports Israel over France or Nepal or Lebanon? Does this mean we send men to fight in the Israeli Army for America? Or does this mean that Mr. Demming is just repeating Arab propaganda?

Mr. Demming is espousing the Arab line of American Troops helping Israel that Hussein and Nasser started in 1967. When they couldn't explain away the lightning-like Israeli victory, they cooked up this myth to tell their masses. This conversation was taped and has been confirmed by the press and United States Government. Recently, in an apparent attempt to justify the almost complete "Russification" of their Armies, they try to twist an advisory opinion into a justification. If they can claim Americans fight for Israel then who can deny them the right to have Russians fight for them?

The mass hysteria that accompanied the clarification of a Supreme Court ruling made two and one half years ago is entirely out of proportion to its effect. Those who fought against Franco in Spain under the Abraham Lincoln Brigade didn't lose their citizenship—I know one person personally—but the U.S. certainly did not support, arm, or send them to Spain. How about the Americans who joined the British Army before Pearl Harbor? Should they lose their citizenship?

After the dust has cleared we see the facts speak for themselves. There are no more Americans fighting for Israel in 1969 than in 1967 or in 1956, but those who now serve in the Army do not lose their citizenship. Almost every other country in the world recognizes dual citizenship, why not the U.S.? These men do not fight for America, but for Israel, the country they live in. Israel has repeatedly refused to allow Americans to come over and fight their fight. The people who live in Israel, be they from a German V.P. Camp or a Yemenite Slum or Madison, Wisconsin, have shown the world that they can take care of themselves.

As for the rest of his letter, I will not comment due to lack of time and space, but recommend to those who are interested to go to the Memorial Library and look up any books they want on Israel. Read a few to get a cross section of opinion and then come to

(continued on page 11)

The University: Once Upon A Time

LEN FLEISCHER

Once upon a time, and a very good time it was, going to the University was a very fine and sunny experience. School would always open in September with a bang as new pledges would be gleefully dunked in matriarchal Lake Mendota, and as the campus gradually swelled to its happy quota of 15 or so thousand, happy students would relive pleasant summer experiences in comfortable and comforting State Street bars.

Summer would die softly in fall's splendor, and all the talk was of a very exciting football team. Elroy Hirsch and Alan Ameche and Ron Vanderkelen and perhaps the Rose Bowl and homecoming and kissing your best girl the night you heard Guy Lombardo and his royal Canadians at the Stock Pavilion.

Winter, and ice sculptures on Langdon Street and sipping bootleg scotch in front of a fireplace while outside, outside the snow was gently falling in the quiet Madison night, whitening the world and you had to feel really good.

Why not? After all, what possible reason could there be to feel upset? Our country was safe and secure, and fighting to make the world so (it really doesn't matter which year). You fought too, because you were called. A two-year ROTC course was taken, because you had to. And you studied hard and you were being educated, because you were supposed to.

But something happened. That very good time gave way to a very strange time with some very perplexing and frightening people. And alas, they started coming to the University, and began doing things that were just never done before. They refused to acknowledge the ultimate wisdom of the great fathers of our alma mater, the Board of Regents. They started telling venerable faculty members there were better ways of conducting their classes. And above all, they started telling senators and governors and generals that they did not like the way our United States was doing things.

At first, they just began talking. Soon after, their

voices became louder and louder, because they would always say that there were more and more frightened over the state of America, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of the University of Wisconsin. They began marching, and picketing, and sitting in. And we would always see them, talking and singing about things like imperialism and repression and even freedom and community, and we would just shake our heads.

And even good old Arlie Mucks (you remember, class of 43; his dad was that great track and field man) started shaking his head (but of course with a twinkle in his eye). We had graduated from Wisconsin, and he was our leader. We were frightened for our University, but Arlie calmed our fears. He knew how to say it! He called those troublemakers just what they were, "left wing leeches" and "meatballs." He knew they just wanted to tear down our great school. Arlie was on the ball too. He mailed two million pieces of literature to all of us every year, sifting and winnowing to the tune of \$300,000, and Arlie told us not to worry, this was the best of all possible universities.

And of course he was right, because the regents and the statesmen on the square began listening to Arlie and his merry band of alumni. Non-badgers were severely restricted, and loudmouthed faculty began leaving, which was a very good thing. Wilbur Emery protected us all by policing our campus, and Elroy Hirsch returned this campus to respectability once more.

I take my kids to Madison once in a while, and always reflect what a fine place it would be to have them go to school. I especially enjoy gazing up beautiful Bascom Hill to Lincoln's statue, where with a grin I see Arlie Mucks smiling down on all of us and singing "If you want to be a badger..." And all is right with the University of Wisconsin: Arlie Mucks is smiling his best \$300,000 smile, beckoning us to alma mater, and on the way we stop to look at the cows grazing very contentedly on Bascom Hill.

(continued from page 10)

your own conclusion. Israel Forum has information at Hillel if you desire, and so does the organization of Arab Students. I

ask you to read neutral books and to decide for yourself. That way no one can say he was pushed, but instead, was led to the truth. Howard Golden Law-1

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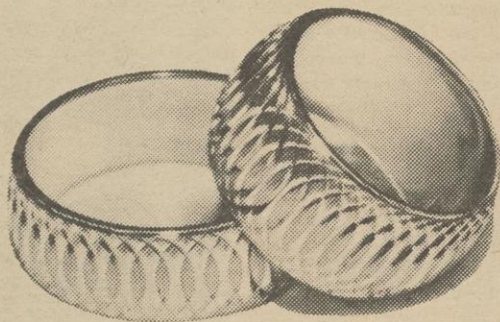


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Nursing School May Get New Curriculum

By KALEE WAXMAN

Members of the University School of Nursing faculty staff have been taking a definitive look at the present curriculum for nurses.

Their observations have resulted in the formation of a totally new program for student nurses which they hope to implement on an experimental basis in September, 1970.

The new program is centered around the future. There now stands a good possibility that present nursing care will become obsolete in 20 years. According to Dr. Rose Marie Chioni, Director of the school's baccalaureate curriculum project, "the present health system is not in tune with the health needs of the consumer."

In developing the new curriculum the faculty felt that it was necessary to know what the health care needs and system of 1989 would be. A multidisciplinary group, made up of persons in various health and related fields from Wisconsin and other areas of the United States, was brought together to investigate the trends in health care and project the possible roles for nursing in future years.

Using the recommendations of this group and other resources, a faculty group developed a description of the nurse of the future for which the new curriculum is being developed.

Envisioned are two types of practitioners to replace the nurse now being trained in current nursing schools.

One of these practitioners would work with families at the primary health care level. This nurse would emphasize prevention of disease and promotion of health in caring for families, becoming in essence a family health counselor. She would also be involved in meeting community needs concerning health promotion and dis-

ease prevention.

The other practitioner, a secondary health care nurse, would work with ill persons and their families in terms of the effect of the family member's illness. This nurse would be more likely to work in an institutional setting.

Both kinds of nurses would function more independently than present day nurses with flexible working hours based on the nurse's perceptions of a patient's needs.

The tentative curriculum plan has nursing courses beginning in the freshman year, rather than starting in the junior year as they do now. Students will have a core nursing curriculum at least two academic years in length, during which the knowledge and skills common to all nurses will be learned. All students will have experiences in primary and secondary health care nursing in order to make a decision as to which type of practitioner they wish to become.

The rest of nursing education program will be chosen "areas of concentration." Students may develop other interests by taking elective courses throughout the program.

General education requirements will be developed in terms of concepts—students choosing those courses available which provide this content. Students will be able to complete the program at their own learning rate, taking longer, for example if they wish to explore an area in depth.

The Baccalaureate project is funded by the U.S. Public Health Service until Dec. 31, 1969. Dr. Chioni stated that funds will be sought to implement the curriculum and she believes funds will be obtainable if the agency accepts the concept as sound.

Before implementation can take place the School of Nursing must receive approval from the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing.

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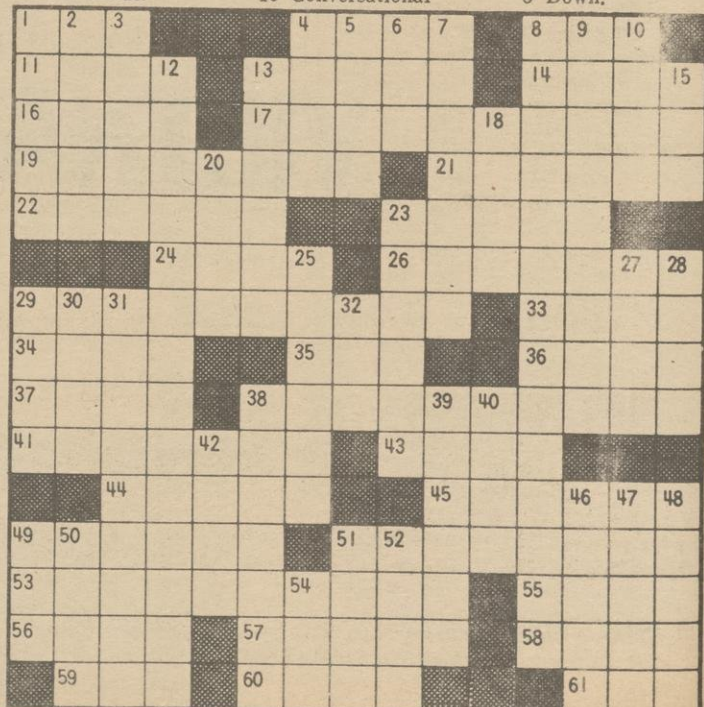
ACROSS

- 1 Misdeed.
- 4 River into the Danube.
- 8 Popular TV program (with "The"): Initials.
- 11 Indigo.
- 13 Commissary, for example.
- 14 In case.
- 16 List of foods.
- 17 Beehive, page boy, etc.: 2 words.
- 19 Where papers, data, etc., are readily available: 2 words.
- 21 Village.
- 22 Filter.
- 23 Swampy.
- 24 Gnawing animals.
- 26 Parvenu.
- 29 Happen: 3 words.
- 33 Eight, in Spain.
- 34 Peak.
- 35 — supra.
- 36 Aaron Burr's daughter.
- 37 Masculine: Abbr.
- 38 Shoe style: 2 words.

- 41 Audience reaction.
- 43 High spirits.
- 44 Peter De —, novelist of suburbia.
- 45 Nearly.
- 49 Type of engine.
- 51 Personnel.
- 53 Solving.
- 55 Exclusively.
- 56 Prank: Colloq.
- 57 Times of day: Poet.
- 58 Verne captain.
- 59 Part of a countdown.
- 60 City on the Truckee.
- 61 Fled.

DOWN

- 1 Greek island.
- 2 Bungling.
- 3 Forty—.
- 4 Italic: Abbr.
- 5 Robe de —.
- 6 Timetable abbreviation.
- 7 Transfers freight.
- 8 Astronauts' theme song: 5 words.
- 9 Complain whiningly: Slang.
- 10 Conversational phrase: 2 words.
- 12 Part of L.E.M.: 2 words.
- 13 Oriental religion.
- 15 Shushing sound.
- 18 Salts.
- 20 Authoritative order.
- 23 Deep in thought.
- 25 Gushes.
- 27 Korean name.
- 28 Saw, for example.
- 29 Military life.
- 30 Jewel.
- 31 Park in Colorado: 2 words.
- 32 Presidential nickname.
- 38 Diamond man.
- 39 Trolley signals.
- 40 Share the labor of.
- 42 Faded away.
- 46 Holder.
- 47 City in Alabama.
- 48 Get fitted: 2 words.
- 49 Ineffectual one: Slang.
- 50 Initial: Abbr.
- 51 Bearing.
- 52 Part of A.D.
- 54 Opposite of 6 Down.



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U. Division Tries to 'Tell It Like It Is'

By KALEE WAXMAN

There was a student strike last February at this University. Everyone across the country knew that. It was during the strike, however, that certain staff members of the Division of Student Affairs realized that other staff members of the same division didn't know what was happening. Not only were the personnel somewhat uninformed about the strike, they didn't even know what was going on within the division.

It seemed that the problem lay in the fact that the Division of Student Affairs is in charge of many large interest areas such as housing, admissions, registration, and the Union. Consequently, there is a large working staff in the division which operates from more than one office.

Once the inter-division communication problem was fully recognized, the next step was to find a solution. Under the editorial supervision of Steve Saffian, assistant to Vice Chancellor of Student

Affairs F. Chandler Young, the division started printing a newsletter, "Like It Is."

The reason for publishing the newsletter, according to Saffian and his two-member staff, is that "There is such a large staff membership that we feel we must keep them informed so they can deal with students. We are trying to give the staff hard-core information."

Saffian, in Like It Is, decided he

was going to steer clear of the more or less traditional newsletter forms filled with birth announcements and staff social plans. Like It Is does not even look like a newsletter; it is printed in pamphlet form and size, with black ink instead of mimeograph purple.

The printed articles are selected to cover a wide range of information and ideas for division personnel. A four part series on draft counseling was published,

for example, so that staff members would be able to answer some of the students' questions.

The last edition of Like It Is included a debate between the Teaching Assistants Association and a University specialist in labor relations, and a guest editorial by Elrie Chrite, director of the Afro-American Center.

Like It Is is published biweekly and distributed to all student affairs staff members, housefellows campus news agencies and student affairs offices in all Big Ten universities and other campuses ac-

ross the the naton. It reaches approximately 150 persons on this campus and is free of charge. According to Saffian, Like It Is is one of the few publications of its kind.

Students may submit articles if they wish as long as the subject is of interest to the division staff. Since the publication is a house organ, Saffian pointed out that the views reflected in the pamphlet are expressions of the individual, not the division as a whole, and are subject to revision by the editorial staff.

Harrington: U's Face Threats

(continued from page 5)

sive to their human needs. And they are interested in correcting social and moral injustices."

Universities are "perishable" and therefore "must defend themselves against unreasoned attack, from whatever source," wrote Harrington. "They have no other choice if they are to insure the scholar's right to pursue knowledge and truth, free from restraint."

Now is the time for all concerned with the educational system to "probe beyond the headlines," according to the president. "We must insist that our campuses be allowed to work out their own problems. Responsible faculty, students, administrators and trustees must be allowed to argue out their differences and resolve their problems together."

"If our colleges and universities are not accorded this privilege," Harrington concluded, "they will disintegrate."

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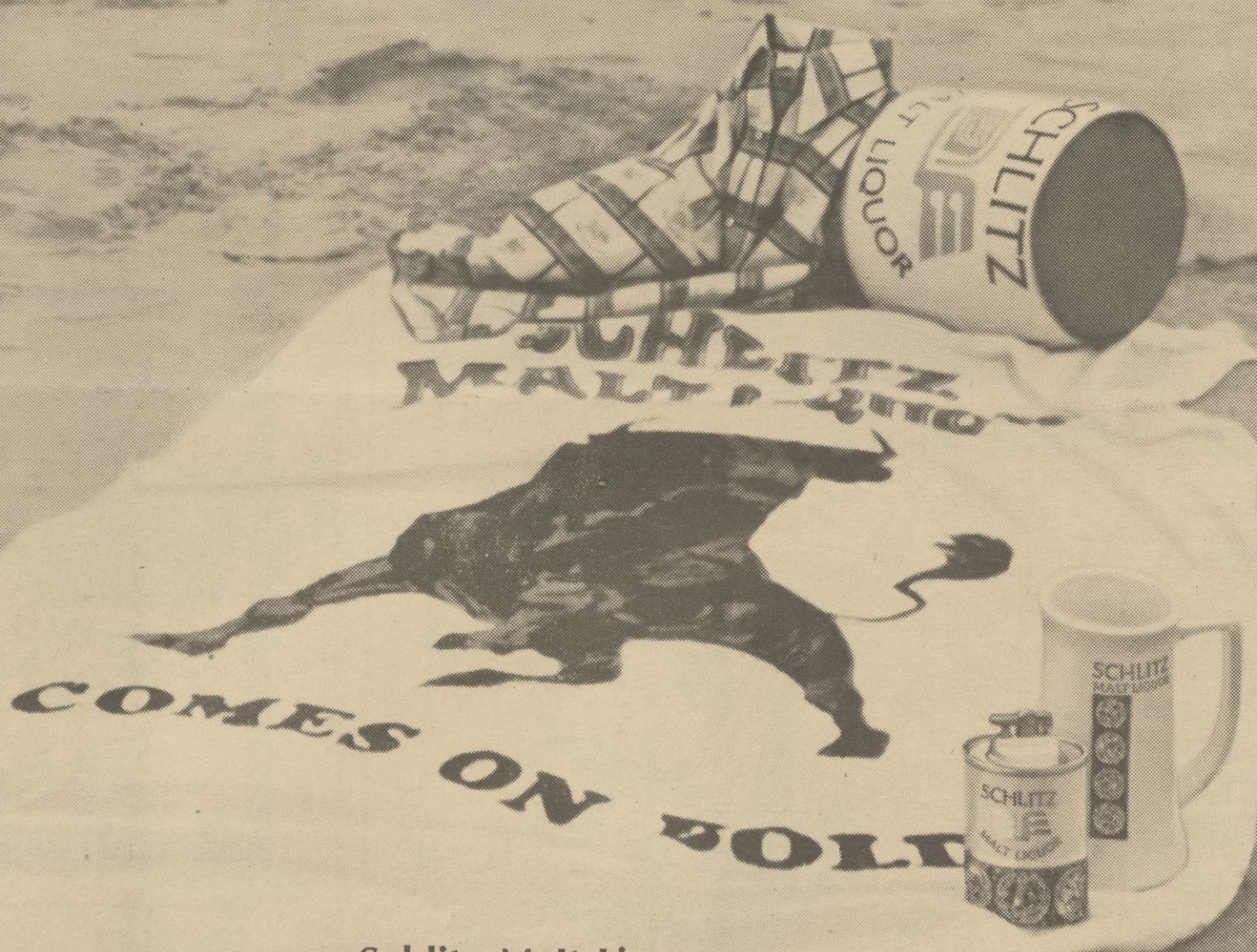
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Milwaukee Repertory Celebrates New Success

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Writer

Always challenge, never coax. Even if there's petticoat rebellion.

That, Tine Yalman asserts, is why the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre (MRT) company he heads as artistic director has multiple causes for celebration this season after 15 years of stubborn, some-

times cliffhanger survival.

"The one thing I've tried not to do was just please an audience—and it's worked dandy," says the restless impresario.

"You always must remember that true theatre is the opposite of mere entertainment. It should stir the spectator and set up vibrations. And we appear to have developed an audience which ex-

pects to think, feel and experience emotional reactivation."

The company moved a few weeks ago from the cramped facilities of a converted cinema into Milwaukee's new, \$12 million Performing Arts Center. Six other resident enterprises including symphony, opera and youth groups are housed in the big, boxy complex of glass and marble. Extra artistic challenge is promised by guest ensembles including on-tour theatre groups.

For the time being, however, MRT appears to have attained a degree of solid stability that contrasts greatly with what is happening in some cities where resident dramatic endeavor is experiencing increased financial and aesthetic pressures.

Charles R. McCallum, business manager of MRT attributes constant growth partly to the fact that a large part of the populace comes from a Germanic cultural background in which theatre has traditional importance.

"Most important of all," he adds, "is that this company has developed as a community enterprise and not been superimposed from the outside as has happened in some cities. Growth has been sometimes slow, but what has developed is really ours."

McCallum has been a part of the effort to create a professional resident theatre troupe ever since 1954. A guest star system, stock operation, guest directors and finally a permanent company were tried with uneasy results.

"There was a question whether we would survive at all a few years ago when affairs got into a state of administrative turmoil,"

McCallum says.

In 1966, Yalman, born in Istanbul and a graduate of the Yale School of Drama, was signed in the hope of achieving artistic stability.

He started his first season with a mod version of Sophocles' "Electra" that caused some head-shaking, and began a nonsubscription auxiliary called Theater of Tomorrow. It was the first experimental program in the country to get foundation support.

"Let's put it this way," he says as he sums up his credo. "One has 25 centuries of drama to choose from. A season must be a balance of classics dealing with eternal values and every theater generation has a right also to see such things as Shakespeare and Chekhov. Then you also have to present the established contemporaries, Pinter, Beckett, Ionesco."

"But if that's all you do, your theater becomes a museum. So you must do new, untried plays too."

The first novelty, a brace of plays by Rosalind Drexler, shocked some spectators with conversational candor and brought the mu-

nicipal vice squad running, but nothing happened. Last year the squad came back to inspect "Marat Sade," and went away satisfied no community damage would result.

When the production of "Marat Sade" was first scheduled, however, 20 women subscribers threatened to withdraw all future support en masse if it went on. MRT stood politely firm and although several of the damsels absented themselves from what turned out to be the company's biggest box office draw, they did renew their subscriptions.

Innovative policy was reaffirmed with arrival of the company in its new home.

For the first time the mainplay schedule being performed by the Equity company of 16 includes a new work, "The Prince of Peasantmania," by Frank Gagliano, opening Feb. 20. For the first time also this season the troupe is doing five dramas in rotating repertory, another step toward Yalman's goal of accomplishment.

Yalman isn't impressed by the general condition of the endeavor elsewhere.

Board Releases \$1.2 Million For State University Funding

The state Board on Government Operations (BOGO) yesterday released \$1.2 million in state tax funds to the University for additional enrollments on state campuses.

Approval was unanimous, but only after Bernard C. Zeigler (West Bend), vice president of the University Board of Regents and former chairman of the Sixth Congressional Republicans, assailed the board's failure to release the funds last month.

Zeigler argued with Assemblyman John D. Shabaz (R-New Berlin) over the release of funds. Zeigler said he had a personal commitment to insure the funds' release.

Shabaz retorted that Zeigler should read the legislature's budget documents.

"I don't have time to read all your budget documents," replied Zeigler. "Educators and others running state agencies will lose faith in the legislature if you're going to be slippery about it," he continued.

Assemblyman F.J. Sensenbrenner (R-Shorewood) also requested the release of funds. Sensenbrenner said many UW Milwaukee students were complaining about not being able to take the courses they want because of limited state funds.

"My phone has been ringing off the hook," he said.

"A vocal minority can always cause trouble," replied Shabaz. State Sen. William A. Draheim (R-Neenah) replied, "I have also heard from my silent minority on being unable to take the courses they wanted."

Draheim charged that "certain members of this board are not being honest with the people of the state, the University, or the other members of this board."

Most of the money released will go to the Milwaukee campus for additional enrollments.

STATEMENT OF GRAD STUDENTS ON UNIVERSITY VISITATION

The University Board of Regents is considering the curtailment of visitation hours for graduate students. As adult members of society we should have been consulted on this matter, but as this consideration was not forthcoming we are obliged to submit our reactions in the following manner.

We are responsive to the arguments that have been put forward by undergraduates, faculty and staff members in favor of unlimited visitation. We are sincerely indignant at a proposal which would question the social responsibility of graduate students.

We are a community of college graduates, former holders of positions in education, industry and government, former members of the Armed Forces, married students, teaching assistants and research assistants.

We will not accept a policy which ignores our maturity and seriousness of purpose.

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Campus News Briefs

LAKESHORE HALLS

"Bedazzled," with Raquel Welch and Peter Cook, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9:30 in B-10 Commerce. Starting at 9, a dance will be held in Upper Carson Gully with a band. Beer is 35 cents and LHA cards are required.

MEDIA SHOW

"Soft, Where," a mixed media show, will be presented tonight and Saturday at Broom Street Theater at 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

BONFIRE CANCELLED

Due to the moratorium, the bonfire for tonight has been cancelled by the Presidents' Council of Ogg Hall.

Richard III

The Organic Theatre will present its final performances of Richard III, tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue. Tickets for \$1.75 are available at Paul's Bookstore, 670 State.

GRAD SQUARE DANCE

Beginners and experts are invited to the Grad Club Square Dance, tonight from 9-12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Review lessons will be given from 9-9:45, at which time Gale Yanke will call the free dance. Open to all students.

POETRY WORKSHOP

Broom Street Theater's poetry workshop will meet this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the theater lobby. All interested people, prospective poets, and poetry freaks

in general are invited to attend.

MORATORIUM OPEN HOUSE

In view of the Moratorium the University YMCA and YWCA would like to extend an invitation for all who wish to participate in an open house today from 9:30-5. Refreshments will be served. Open and informal discussions will be held with the speakers.

VIETNAM PROGRAM

The University Department of Psychiatry will present a program on "War, Peace, and the Mental Health Sciences," from 12-3 p.m. today. Prof. David Graham, Medicine, will speak on the History of Involvement in Vietnam, and a film, "An Evil House," on the children of Vietnam, will be shown. The program will take place in the Psychiatry Department Lounge, 427 Lorch Street.

HILLEL OMNIBUS

There will be a moratorium

peace service at the Sabbath service tonight at 8 at Hillel. The Hillel Omnibus will follow at 9 p.m. "A Veteran Speaks" will be the title of the talk by Karl Gutknecht, holder of the bronze star, aircraft crewmen's badge, good conduct medal, and Vietnam service medal, and a member of the Madison area Veterans for Peace.

MODERN DANCE

For those interested in choreography and teaching and learning modern dance, Broom Street Theater's modern dance workshop will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the theater. If you would like to help form a dance company, come!

FILMS AND PLAYS WANTED

If you are interested in submitting your movie shorts for inclusion in Broom Street Theater's second semester film program, contact Larry Lieb at the theater. Manuscripts are still being accepted for the Broom Street Theater's playwriting contest. The best play will be produced at BST in the spring or summer of 1970. Deadline is Dec. 10. Unused manuscripts will be returned.

CERVANTES SHORTS

Three "Entremeses" of Cervantes will be presented in the Play Circle Nov. 18 and 19 at 3:30 and 8 on both days. Tickets are free and may be obtained in 1018 Van Hise.

ELM DRIVE DANCE

"Cynthia and the Soul Asylum" will provide the atmosphere for the Elm Drive Commons Dance on Saturday night from 8:30-12:30. Beer will be served and admission is 75 cents per person.

STIFTSKELLAR

"The War is Not Over,"—the response of artists of our time to the war in Vietnam, the draft, and the individual's responsibility—is the theme for this week's Stiftskellar Coffeehouse from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskellar Saturday night. The Union Social Committee's program is held this week in connection with the November Moratorium against the war.

CLUB 69

Club 69, a gathering for grad students and friends 21 and over, provides a real night club atmosphere with entertainment and refreshments. Held every other Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. in the Inn Wisconsin, it's loads of fun and free of charge. The next Club 69 is Saturday night.

SUNDAY MUSIC HOUR

Planist James Dick will present a piano recital in the Union Theater on Sunday. Sponsored by the Union Music Committee, it is free to students. A coffee hour will follow the concert.

HONG KONG PANEL

There will be a panel discussion on the topic, "British Colonialism in Hong Kong," on Sunday in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Sponsored by the International Friends of the Chinese People, the event will start at 7:30 and the public is invited. Free refreshments will be served.

HILLEL GRADS

A talk by Uriel Ysraeli on "Israel's Unique Aid to African Nations," will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Hillel for the Grad Coffee Hour.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE

International and Israeli folk dancing will start with instruction from 7:30-9 on Sunday night at Hillel. Requests will be from 9-11. The Finjan coffeehouse will not be held this week.



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NEW STEREO EQUIP, any make Tapes, TVs and radios too. M-Th, 8-10 pm, Sat. 12-5 256-1565. 4x19

FURNITURE, kitchen utensils, junkie, Chairs, couch, tables, dresser, mattress, old fashioned barber's chair. Leather backed morris chair. Sat and Sun, Nov. 15-16, 10 am.-6 pm. 843 E. Johnson, 251-1794. 2x15

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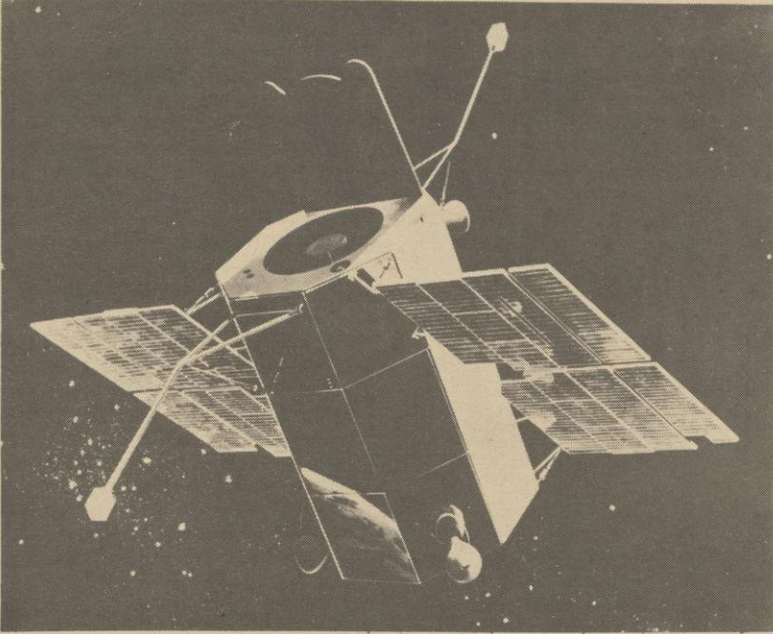
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THE DAILY CARDINAL ACTION ADS—GET ACTION—Place

Action Ads at 425 Henry Mall.

U. Astronomers Run Orbiting Telescope



THIS IS THE ORBITING Laboratory (OAO), an earth satellite developed by the UW astronomy department for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. OAO, launched last December, is investigating the stars.

From a laboratory in a sinking warehouse on Park Street the University astronomy department operates one half of the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), the world's first stellar observatory in space.

The NASA financed satellite's main purpose is to get above the earth's atmosphere to observe ultraviolet radiation from the stars and planets. Ultraviolet radiation is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere and therefore cannot be observed by earth based astronomers.

Dr. Robert C. Bless, associate professor of astronomy and one of the University scientists working on the project, said that until now scientists have been essentially blind to those stars which emit mainly ultraviolet "light."

Through observation of ultraviolet radiation, scientists hope to determine more about the composition of stars and the matter between stars, and to test their theories concerning the evolu-

tion of stars.

Four of the 11 telescopes aboard the satellite, which was launched Dec. 7, 1968, are operated by the Smithsonian Institution.

Prof. Arthur D. Code, director of Washburn Observatory, has administrative control of the University experiment.

The OAO satellite is the second observatory that has been launched since work on its development was started in 1959. The first satellite, launched in April 1966, failed to function after two or three days.

Prof. Theodore E. Houck is presently in charge of the operation of the University telescopes. The satellite's telescopes can be commanded to fix on a certain star, make observations for any length of time desired, and store the data collected in its computers until commanded to transmit it to earth.

Two astronomers remain at the OAO laboratory, situated in an old restaurant supply and whiskey warehouse that is sinking into the marshes of south Madison, and handle the operations of OAO.

Bless estimated that the cost of the University's part of the 4,400 pound satellite was about \$200,000 a year since the beginning of the project ten years ago. This is only a fraction of the total

cost, he added.

So far, the telescopes have collected data on 600-700 stars, in addition to several planets and galaxies. Bless said the data already collected will take years to process thoroughly.

Next year a second working satellite will be launched, followed in about a year and a half by a third. Both will carry only one large telescope which will enable scientists to make more detailed observations and to investigate fainter stars than they can with the smaller telescopes in the present satellite.

Within a decade, Bless sees the launching of a national observatory which any scientist in the nation could use. Presently, scientists around the nation and from foreign countries have been invited to use the OAO, but this program is very limited.



Poli Sci Group To Push For Academic Innovations

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

Ideas aimed at reform and the revision of operations within the University were touched upon at a general meeting Wednesday of the Political Science Association of Students (PSAS), a loosely formed group of graduate and undergraduate students.

Although the meeting dealt mainly with moratorium activities and nominations for student members of their curriculum committees, they also discussed undergraduate academic reform, changing the format of graduate preliminary tests, and the setting up of experimental courses.

To accomplish anything, one has to "get more rapport with the faculty," said Curt Trinko, PSAS member and also a member of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Academic Reform Committee. WSA committees are working with various departmental organizations such as PSAS for academic reform.

Since bills for academic change have to be approved by the faculty, PSAS students are trying to get actual voting power on faculty committees. Presently they can only have items put on the faculty agenda and then present these issues at faculty meetings.

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of PSAS is attempting to establish experimental courses like a course now operating in the School of Education.

Trinko, who will write a booklet outlining the basic structure he envisions for academic changes at the University, would like to see undergraduate requirements dropped and course structures similar to those offered on the graduate level where individual study and research is promoted.

The necessity of passing stren-

uous preliminary scholastic exams for allowing graduate students to begin work on a PhD is also under attack by the group.

Michael Kirn, editor of the PSAS newsletter "Politico," who passed his prelims in June, is now attempting to change the preliminary testing system.

"We know the administration is not going to do anything drastic

like abolishing prelims, so we'd like to see short term proposals for change enacted before January, when the tests are given again," Kirn said.

PSAS hopes to join with other departmental student organizations to push jointly for the reforms they feel are needed in the University system.

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U Geophysists Conduct Antarctic Experiment

Working both in and near a 7,000 foot deep hole drilled completely through the Antarctic ice sheet to the underlying rock, University geophysicists will open two new science projects on the frozen continent during the coming "summer" season.

The large exploration programs in Antarctica are completed for the most part, Prof. Charles R. Bentley pointed out this week and in this new phase, "we will be studying more specific problems." Both new Wisconsin efforts will be carried out at Byrd Station where the drilling has already been completed and the hole's ice core has been recovered al-

most in entirety.

On the one project, Bentley and graduate students John Clough and Clayton Nichols will do a seismic logging. Measurements of the varying velocities of artificially induced seismic waves—as those waves travel beneath the global surface, encounter various subterranean materials and are both reflected and refracted back to the surface—are one modern geophysical method of learning what lies hidden beneath our global crust.

Much information on the Antarctic ice sheet has already been gathered by this means, Bentley said. "but since seismic wave

velocities are not known for the glacier ice under the pressure-temperature conditions prevailing at depth, the reduction of the data involves uncertainties."

To supply this lack, the University team will lower a sonic wave generator into the great hole and take measurements of both compressional and shear waves at many depths. The logging should make future determinations of ice thickness more accurate.

Seismic measurements within and near the hole are also expected to yield new information on the nature of the ice by way of the structure and distribution of the ice crystals.

Seismic wave velocity varies according to the orientation of the crystals in a particular direction. It is also established that these preferred orientations of the crystals depend, in turn, upon the flow patterns of the ice. Hopefully, the new measurements will expand knowledge of the physics of ice flow and of the history of the ice sheet.

In the second project at Byrd Station, the University men will

forward research on development and scientific utilization of electromagnetic sounding. This method of investigating subsurface materials somewhat resembles the seismic method, but depends upon radio waves rather than seismic ones as the travel velocity agent.

The study will be concentrated largely in the upper mile or more of the ice sheet where reflecting inner surfaces are known to exist at several levels and are associated with readings indicating small density changes. These density changes "are probably related to melting and subsequent refreezing of the snow into ice layers when each of the now reflecting internal layers was once the topmost surface of the ice sheet," Bentley explained.

Further investigation of these reflectors may provide clues to past Antarctic climates—possibly warmer ones. It may also provide another measure of the flow pattern.

Field work for a third geological program in Antarctica will be concluded this season. The ten year study of patterned ground

has been directed by University Prof. Robert F. Black. Patterned ground—wedge shaped masses separated by a great complex of ice or sand filled cracks—results from expansion and contraction in permanently frozen ground no longer covered by the glaciers.

Tom Berg, a PhD. candidate who has previously worked on the program, will travel from Canada to Victoria Land to re-measure control wedges and recalibrate equipment at a dozen or more research sites.

The decade of field studies is expected to widen knowledge of the lifespan of the McMurdo area's dry valleys and indicate whether related glaciers are advancing or retreating.

All three programs are supported by National Science Foundation grants.

U Extension Prints Drug Abuse Guide

Do you know what crystal, rainbows, snow and grass are? How about Methedrine, Tuinal, cocaine and marijuana?

The first list conjures up pretty pictures in the mind. But unfortunately, those descriptive terms also double as slang expressions for a few of the dangerous drugs which are being abused by many segments of today's society.

In an effort to further the public's understanding of drugs, particularly those subject to abuse the "Drug Abuse Reference Guide" has been published by the health sciences unit of the University Extension.

Prepared by Melvin H. Weinswig, chairman of extension services in pharmacy, it contains in table format drug classifications.

The guide may be ordered in bulk quantities from the University Extension bookstore, B7 Extension Building, 432 N. Lake St., Madison 53706.

CORRECTION

The statement in Wednesday's article on the election of Sen. Ronald Parys that he is the only Democrat on the Joint Finance Committee is incorrect. Other Democrats include Assem. George Molinaro, Kenosha, and Sen. Henry Dorman, Racine.

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SPECIAL NOTICE FOR NOV. MORATORIUM

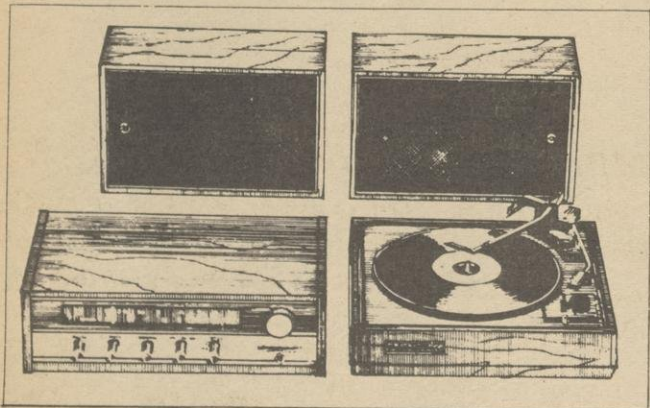
The Madison meeting of Friends (Quakers) and the Community of John XXIII (Catholic) have each agreed to match the sales of the two Moratorium days. The proceeds will be donated to peace related efforts.

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HOURLY REPORTS ON WASHINGTON MARCH

NOVEMBER 15th

Students in Washington, D. C. for the Memorial Service, March and Rally will telephone on the spot reports to Madison as follows:

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

A.M. 8:30-9:30-10:30-11:30

P.M. 12:30-2:00-4:30

You may hear these calls as they are received over an amplified system at:
THE BLAKEMAN PLACE — 1121 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

This service is being provided by
The University Community Ministry of The United Methodist Church

Radio Group
Forms Against
'Art Repression'

In an attempt "to combat the artistic and political repression" of Madison commercial radio, the Madison Community Radio Corporation, formerly called Radio Free Madison, reorganized on a subscription basis similar to that of the West Coast Pacifica Corporation.

At a meeting Monday night of those interested in forming the corporation, group chairman Marvin Walters emphasized the need to give the station a real community identity, rather than let it become just a student radio station. Walters cited \$25 donated by the Madison Firefighters Union during the summer as an example of community interest.

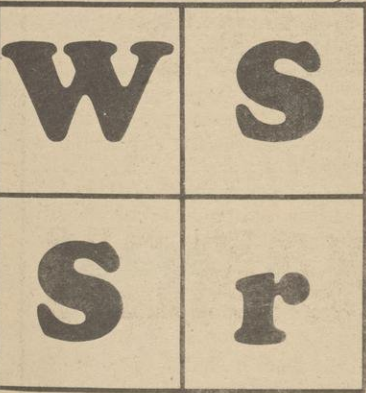
Walters also released a tentative "statement of purpose," which read, in part: "The Madison Community Radio Corporation is a non-profit educational foundation without endowment, dedicated to the idea of establishing a non-commercial radio station in Madison . . . Because the station will be community owned and supported, it will be free to focus on local events in depth and to involve local participants . . . The station will give hearing to deserving and unknown literary and musical talent by tapping the creative resources of our community. To combat artistic repression, significant dramatic performances, readings of poetry and literature, and important contemporary music will be produced. . . To combat political repression, the station will have a strong and impartial public affairs program with a conscious policy of the Open Microphone."

Subscription to the foundation will be open to everyone who pays a nominal subscription fee. The foundation members will elect a Board of Directors, but the membership as a whole will have a final say in important policy decisions. The foundation will own the corporation itself, which will be represented by a full time station manager.

The steering committee hopes to obtain an educational license and FM frequency from the FCC. Walters reported that no commercial licenses are available.

The next meeting of the Community Radio Corporation will be held Dec. 8.

CORRECTION: The woman in the picture on the front page of Thursday's Cardinal was incorrectly identified. Her name is Mis Serpil Kenper and the costume she is wearing is Turkish.



wisconsin rams

(continued from page 20)

easing. The old "respectability" trick is fine, except who knows how Hirsch is going to define "Respectability?" The worst loss in 79 years is not respectable no matter who you're playing, but don't come back next year at this time and say I-told-you-so when the Badgers are 5-3 under a new coach. The material is there; and material wasn't there when Coatta took over the muddled dregs from Milt Bruhn. And what young assistant coach, no matter how bad the throne's shape is, wouldn't want to take it. But it doesn't look too good in retrospect. It isn't enough.

Bruhn was no doubt "asked" to quit. Coatta has said he won't; if he leaves, he'll have been fired—not "resigned."

And if a new coach turns out to be an old pal of Hirsch's, it can be explained by the fact that Hirsch, of course, knows many football people. It might also look like the pal had a job here before the season ever began.

A few other comments are worthy of notice. After the Ohio State debacle, Hirsch didn't even comment on whether or not he thought the team was respectable. His answer to a question on respectability was, "I am planning on reviewing the coaching situation when the season is ended." Un, huh.

I don't know Coach Coatta and have met only once and been impressed with Mr. Hirsch. I'm not in love with Coatta and am not so naive to believe that he is Don Shula, or even Bob Devaney. And Hirsch has done much for the Athletic Department. But it isn't right to bury a man before the season is over.

A friend tells me that the Wisconsin Rugby Club is over-publicized. Did you ever stop for a minute and think that, in an unfortunate comparison, the good old ideas of amateurism in college athletics have been sorely under-publicized?

Everyone, or it seems everyone, who has been associated with Coatta has said he's done the proverbial things that don't go on the scoreboard—build character, etc.

It'd be nice to have a guy who both wins football games and builds character all at once.

If it's just the scoreboard that counts, he's gone. But he deserves two more years. If they're bad, then start looking for that better combination of wins and character. But he deserves two years more. Win three comes tomorrow.

Travel Club Meeting

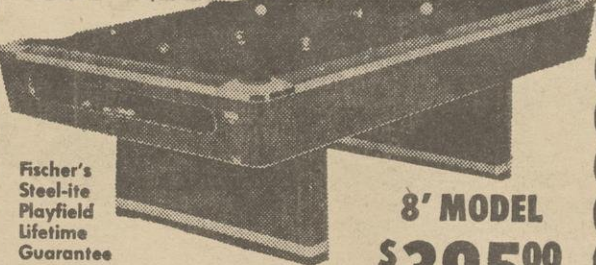
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Debut in WCHA

Skaters Open Tonight In North Dakota 'Pit'

By STEVE KLEIN

Last year, Wisconsin's hockey team escaped a Roaring Snakepit unbitten.

This weekend, the Badger skaters hope to burn down a cold barn.

Wisconsin's Varsity will open the 1969-70 season tonight and Saturday night against the skating Sioux of North Dakota at Grand Forks in both teams' Western Collegiate Hockey Association Openers.

It will be the Badgers' first road opener in seven collegiate seasons.

Any series at the North Dakota Ice Arena is a challenge. Besides contending with the Sioux, the Badgers face a cold, dark rink with a usually poor ice surface.

Last year, Wisconsin faced a similar challenge, playing its road opener at Michigan Tech's infamous Roaring Snakepit, Dee Stadium, in Houghton, Michigan. To the surprise of all collegiate hockey, the Badgers went home with a tie and a win.

The Badgers have the same hopes this year and a better team to accomplish them with.

But the Barn will play an important part in the outcome.

"Ugh," was Badger Coach Bob Johnson's immediate reaction to the rink. Johnson played at North Dakota as a collegian in 1950-51.

"That's certainly not the greatest rink in the world," Johnson professed. "It's no different now from when I played there. It's an old quanset hut. The lighting isn't good and the rink isn't heated. At least there's artificial ice instead of natural ice now."

"It's a tremendous rink for the home team," he added. "It takes visitors a while to get used to it."

It will also take the Badgers a while to get used to the Sioux—

always one of the best skating teams in the nation.

Last year, the Badgers beat the Sioux at their own game, outskating the Sioux in Madison, 7-5 and 11-7.

"This will be a good, typical North Dakota team," Sioux Coach Rube Bjorkman said earlier in the week. "They'll be skating pretty hard."

North Dakota's biggest problem last year was stopping goals. But Bjorkman feels he has the answer to the problem in freshman goalie Dave Murphy from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

J. V. AT RAINY RIVER
Wisconsin's Junior varsity hockey team, coached by Bruce Davey, opens its 1969-1970 season tonight against Rainy River Junior College in International Falls, Minn.

Murphy is one of five freshmen and three sophomores that will make up the Sioux 19-man roster. The only freshman on defense is Allen Henry, who will play with All-American John Marks. Junior Mike Baumgartner will team with sophomore Rick Wilson.

Bjorkman's first line is a veteran one—senior Co-Captain Dave Hudson centering, junior left wing Jim Charlesworth and senior right wing Doug Johnston. Hudson scored 16 goals last year, including three in one game against the Badgers.

A pair of sophomores, center Brian DePiero and left wing Dave Bragnalo will skate with freshman Earl Anderson, and a pair of freshmen, center Jim Cahoon and right wing Jerry Miller will team with junior left wing Bob Duncan.

Bjorkman is concerned about his offense. "The question right now is whether or not we will be able to score goals. We have been scoring in our intrasquad games, but what we do in WCHA competition is another story."

TICKET SALES

All available basketball and hockey athletic activity cards are now being sold on a first come, first served basis only at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.

Johnson is set on his three lines—Bob Poffenroth will center sophomore left wing Al Folk and right wing Murray Heatley. A senior line will consist of center Bert DeHate, left wing Dave Smith, and right wing Dick Klipsic. Jim Boyd will center sophomore left wing Jim Young, and right wing Jim Johnston, the only starting freshman.

The only newcomer on defense will be sophomore Jeff Rotsch, who will play with Captain Doug McFadyen, John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist will play together. Chuck Burroughs should also see action.

Johnson will split his goalies this weekend—Bob Vroman will play Friday night and Wayne Thomas Saturday night.

Center Mike Koch, left wing Stu Hendrickson, and either Pat Lannan or Norm Cherrey, both right wings, will round out the squad.

Johnson is looking forward to the Badgers' first taste of WCHA league play.

"North Dakota has a fine tradition," Johnson said. "I've never seen a poor North Dakota team. They're a fast skating, buzz-saw type team, usually the fastest in the WCHA."

Bjorkman isn't taking the Badgers lightly. "I never go into any game optimistically," he said. "We are certainly aware of Wisconsin's reputation and hockey ability. They proved it last year, and there's no reason to believe they won't prove it again this year."

Rugby?

In case you're a rugby fan there will/will not (choose one) be a game Saturday.

At latest report, the ruggers are scheduled to play the University of Chicago (which was 7-0 three weeks ago and looking stronger than ever) Saturday morning sometime out by lot 60.

But the Maroons seem to want to play in the afternoon and the Badgers seem to want to watch football in the afternoon.

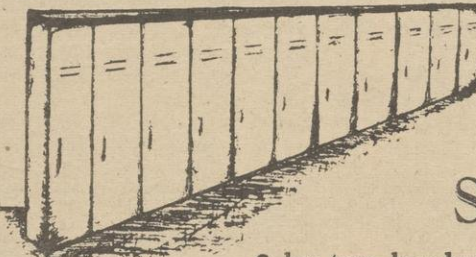
Check the Cardinal tomorrow for solution to the problem.



JIMMY JOHNSON
freshman Starter



NORM CHERREY
penalty killer



NEVER
on
SUNDAY

• by tom hawley •

wisconsin rams

After what's happened the past two weekends, it shouldn't be any easier to fire Coach John Coatta on Dec. 1.

I don't mean those two varsity maulings, I mean those two surprising wins the frosh—the frosh that Coatta recruited—came up with. How does 68-14 and 33-6 sound? Well, it also sounds about the same as freshman scores the past few years have sounded, and look what those guys have done on the varsity.

But two points are worth noting. First rebuilding is a five-year job.

Forget talk of two wins in the past 28 games. You can bet there are plenty of coaches who'd love to move to Madison next year with the returnees that are going to be back here. The second is that Elroy Hirsch has been associated with pro sports longer than I've been alive. The thought occasionally occurs to me that he might think that the way to run the Los Angeles Rams is also the way to run the Wisconsin Badgers.

Lloyd Eaton tactics might work in the NFL, but they won't work in the Big 10. The Pro (read anything of Lew Alcindor in Sports Illustrated?) can blast white racism, but the Amateur (at Wyoming, Washington, Iowa, Indiana, etc.) is another question. Hirsch's comments supporting Eaton on the radio prior to the Michigan game were not

(Continued on Page 19)



0-8 Illini Are Really Hurting

Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal and the Daily Illini, student paper of the University of Illinois, have exchanged prewrite stories on their respective football teams for Saturday's game.

By PAUL INGRASSIA
Daily Illini Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (Special)—The fighting Illini, a team heavily shaken by injuries in the past week, will try to break into the victory column Saturday when they meet Wisconsin at Camp Randall Stadium.

The first hint of this recent rash of injuries came last Friday when linebacker and co-captain Bruce Erb was struck by a car while riding a motorcycle. Erb has been lost for the season.

In the words of Illinois head coach Jim Valek, Erb's accident set off a "chain reaction" of injuries which especially hurt the Illini defense. In Saturday's game against Michigan, three more linebackers, Oscar Slive, Moe Kelly and Veto Santini, were injured.

Slive returned to action later in the game, but Santini and Kelly are still listed as doubtful for Saturday's game although they have practiced all week.

The next position to be struck was defensive end, where three of the top four performers are now on the sidelines. Glenn Collier and John Mauzey had injury problems before the Michigan game, and starter Willie Smith was injured in that game. Collier, Smith and Mauzey have not returned to action this week and are also doubtful for Saturday's contest.

The top two defensive ends now are sophomores Bob Bucklin, a starter for most of the year, and Tom Jeske, a former third-stringer. Valek said Wednesday that tight end Doug Dieken may go both ways this Saturday, playing defensive end as well as tight end.

Dieken saw some action at defensive end

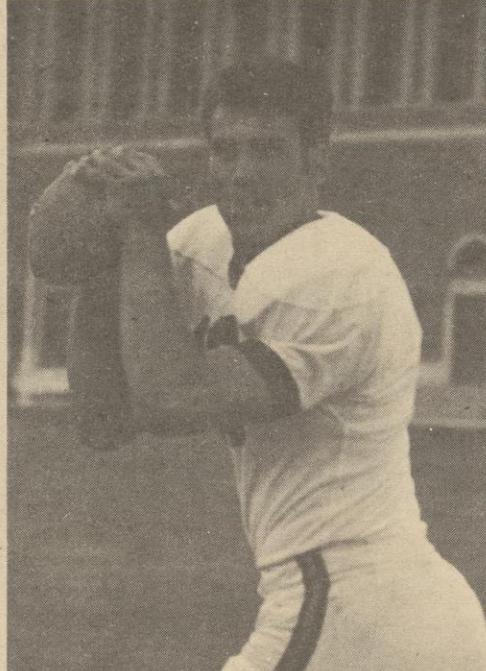


DOUG DIEKEN
"Mr. Everything," goes both ways

during spring drills. The latest Illini mishap struck Wednesday nearly 100 miles from here, in Springfield, Illinois. There, punter Terry Masar was involved in an automobile accident. Valek said Masar is listed in fair condition, but will apparently be lost for the year.

In Masar's absence, Dieken will probably handle the Illini punting. The recent outbreak of injuries has thrust the junior end into the role of "Mr. Everything."

In addition to these major injuries, several Illini are recovering from minor ills.



STEVE LIVAS
probable starting quarterback

Guard Bob Bieszczak will return to action Saturday after being out two weeks with a badly sprained ankle.

Defensive tackle Tony Clements has been bothered by a bad back while halfbacks Dave Jackson and Denver Beck and guard Doug Redmann have been out part of the week with bad colds.

But the Illini have had enough problems this season without their injuries. They have yet to win in eight starts, and last Saturday turned into what Valek called their worst performance of the year, losing 57-0 to Michigan.

Starting quarterback for most of the season has been sophomore Steve Livas, who has completed 33 of 104 passes for a 32.3 percentage and 583 yards.

Illinois' leading rusher this year is sophomore Darrell Robinson, a 5-10, 205-pounder who has gained 439 yards and holds a 4.3 average.

Second to Robinson in the rushing department is senior halfback Jackson, who has 388 yards and a 4.0 mark.

But neither Robinson nor Jackson will start. Jackson was moved to flanker when Ken Bargo was installed at fullback.

The other Illini running back is Bob Bess, who is the team's third leading ground gainer after being out for a while with an injured elbow.

The offensive line has the 6-5, 221-pound Dieken, Illinois' leading receiver with 25 grabs for 438 yards at tight end with John Kaiser (eight catches for 149 yards) at split end.

Tom Scott, a 6-0, 239-pound senior, and Jerry Cole, a 6-4, 211-pound sophomore open at tackles. Kirk McMillan (6-2, 203) and Redmann (6-1, 230) are the probable starting guards with sophomore Julian Vyborny (6-2, 220) at center.

If Bieszczak is able to start, he will move into his old right guard position and McMillan will probably replace Vyborny at center.

Keys to the Illinois defense are linebackers Santini, middle guard Norris Coleman, a 6-1, 206-pound senior, and Clements, a 6-2, 245-pound senior tackle.

The five starters on the defensive front wall are still in doubt due to the injury situation.

In the defensive secondary, where an already weak unit was thinned by the loss of two starters earlier in the year, Mike Ryan and Jamie Dufelmeier will start at cornerbacks with Tim McCarthy and John Wintermute at the safety positions.