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Kennedy tells women they're way overdue

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

Singing the Feminist Prayer amid cheers from the audience, Florence Kennedy opened the Midwest Women and the Law Conference Friday night. A dynamic personality and forceful speaker, Kennedy soon had the audience onstage with her singing, clapping, and stomping their way through songs about Watergate, Nixon, abortion, and equal rights for women.

"Until the revolution comes, let's sing a little" Kennedy said to ovations from the crowds gathered to hear her speak. A 1961 graduate of Columbia Law School and founder of the Feminist Party, Kennedy gave up her law practice to devote all her time to lecturing on women's and civil rights.

Two of the songs, Gotta Get Rid of Richard Nixon and Making Poopee in the White House, were written by Kennedy. The group onstage began to sway and clap during the chorus of the first:

A FEMINIST PRAYER

Our Mother, which art in heaven
Sister shall be thy name
Our washing's done, Our kitchens clean
On earth and it isn't heaven.
Give us this day equality
And forgive us our disparagements
As we forgive those who disparage
against us.
And lead us not into Home Economics,
But deliver us into politics.
For there is the power
And the glory
And the money
Forever. A - women.

Irene Davall

Give us Chisholm and McGovern
Gotta get rid of Richard Nixon
Gotta get rid of corporate fixers
We've had enough of them.

In Making Poopee in the White House, the most popular line was: You're just a crook, Dick; you'll get the boook, Dick; for making poopee.

Watergate was also the first topic Kennedy discussed. She charged that lawyers, who should be most active in seeking the

truth and taking appropriate legal measures, are "just touching Watergate."

KENNEDY ASKED the conference to formulate a resolution demanding Nixon's impeachment. This should be done, she said, because some positive action should be taken by lawyers and law students to declare their attitudes toward Watergate and Nixon. At its Sunday meeting, the conference resolved to support the movement to impeach Nixon.

"Nixon should be recalled," she declared. "He should be sent to the nuthouse."

Giving another reason why a women's law conference should demand Nixon's impeachment, Kennedy said, "It's always been women who take out the garbage. So let's get the garbage out of the White House."

"The level of honesty is so low in Washington," she added, "that the honest person is the one who admits he lied."

Everyone has spoken out against Nixon, but the anti-establishmentarians, according to Kennedy. She said this is because of their "looserism" — they're mesmerized because they can't believe they really did it.

KENNEDY'S ADVICE to law students is that they not take their professors too seriously. They're not the aristocracy of lawyers," she said. Students shouldn't stand in awe of their professors because and questioning and critical attitude will make an alert and better institution. Most law professors don't have an active political conscience, she added, and students should try to update them.

"Some of these professors are educated beyond their intelligence," Kennedy stated.

However, students share part of the guilt. Too many law students act like "wise monkeys," according to Kennedy. "They see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil" so that they won't get in trouble.

Sexism or racism by professors is intolerable and "totally unacceptable," she said. "If you're not going to screw them or discriminate against them," she declared, "it doesn't matter if students are male or female." If a professor continues his insulting sexism or racism, Kennedy's solution is for a student to go to the state

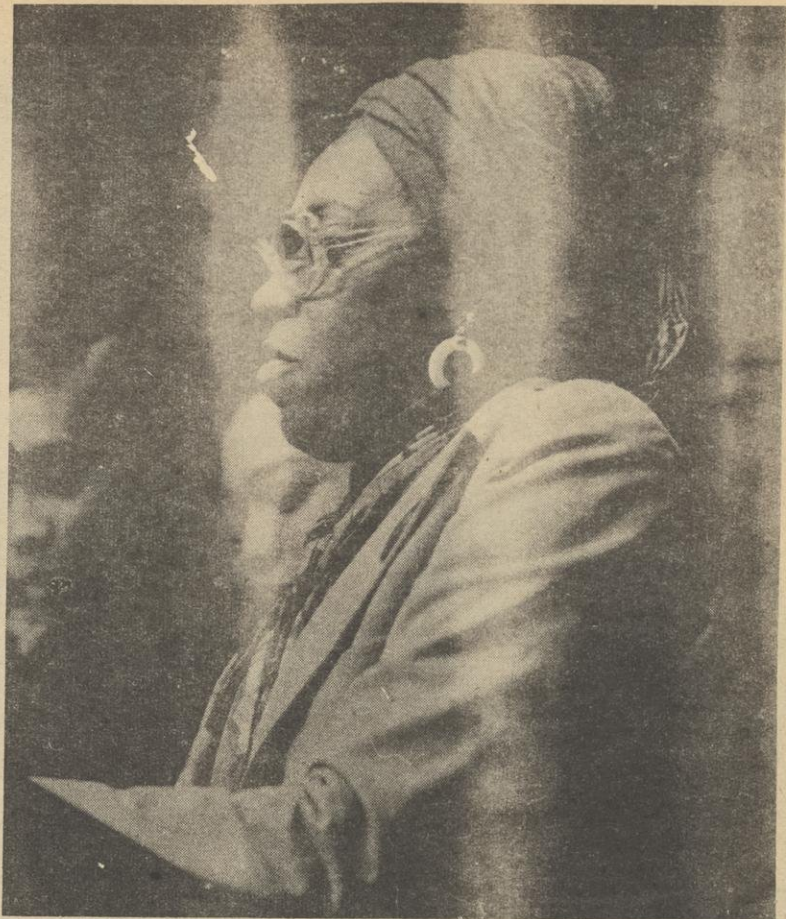


photo by Leo Theinert

FLORENCE KENNEDY, a legend in her own time to feminists and civil rights activists, spoke here Friday to a conference on women and the law. A renowned phrasemaker, Kennedy told the crowd to "get out of the streets and into the suites."

legislature and demand his resignation.

"Law students must get used to fighting. Don't take your professor's shortsightedness or you will become just like him," she warned. "this is 'niggerization'."

Kennedy defined law school as a three-year irrelevant "obstacle course." Law is "control of power," she said.

It is important that lawyers understand that poverty isn't a prerequisite to anti-establishmentarianism. "I have no respect for 'nigger nobility,'" she said. "That is, making less than you're entitled to make."

MONEY IS NECESSARY to fight off effectively and win the cases against "those in positions of power," she asserted.

"It's time to get out of the streets and into the suites," Kennedy declared. "It's not noble to be poor; you render yourself ineffective in fighting for your cause."

Some members of the audience reacted

negatively to this statement, hissing and booing. Kennedy responded to them, saying, "It's O.K. with me if you want to spend ten years in a storefront."

Kennedy said she hopes lawyers will start Affirmative Action suits against well-heeled organizations. The defendant should be right or there is no gain. One such organization is the Catholic Church, she said.

Any group that is public regulated or quasi-public regulated is vulnerable because, she said, they must raise their money from the public. Such a company always wants to avoid any publicity.

KENNEDY STRESSED publicity in fighting the establishment. "Always take your case to the people," she said.

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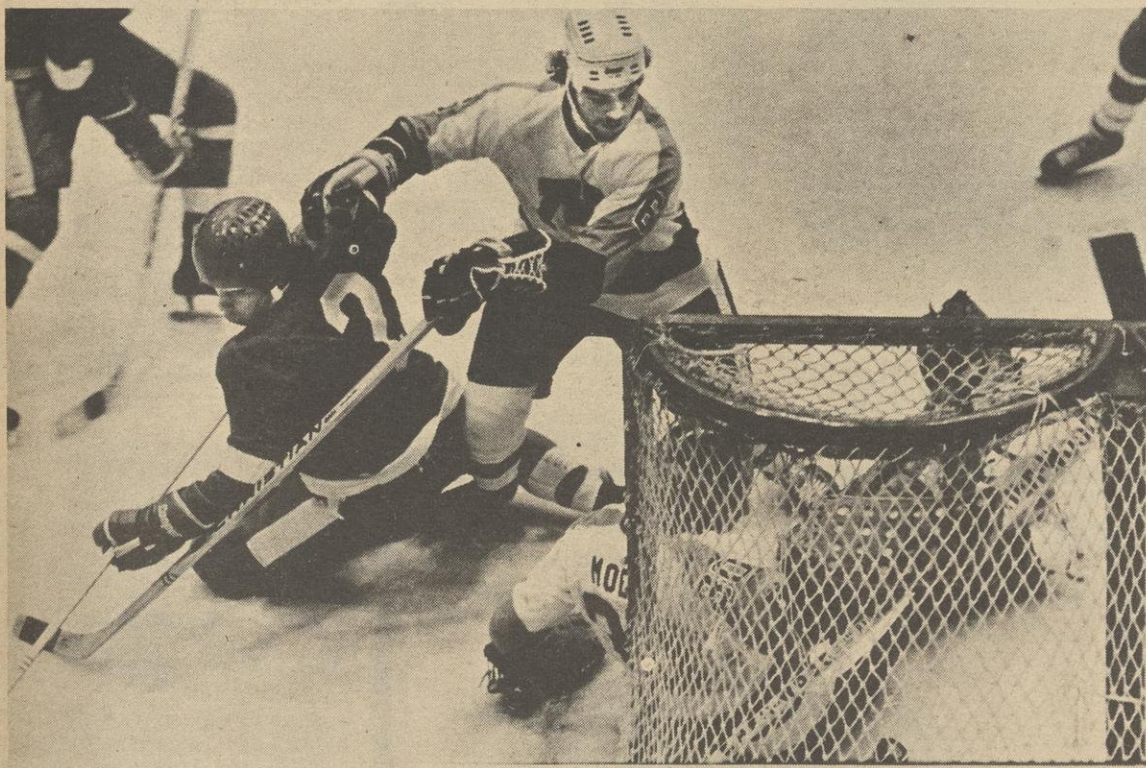


photo by Tom Kelly

GOPHER GOALIE BILL MOEN stops a Wisconsin play in Friday night action at Williams Arena in Minneapolis. See story p. 7.

Fuel: here and abroad

Wisconsin

Mideast

By JAMIE MAC EACHERN

Warning that "The energy crisis is real", Governor Patrick Lucey announced the establishment of a new state agency to deal with the fuel situation at his press conference Friday.

Lucey also attacked the State Senate for failing to act on an emergency fuel allocation bill, and said he was considering calling a special session of the legislature with that bill as top priority.

According to the mandatory federal oil allotment program, Wisconsin will receive only as much fuel this winter as it did during last years unusually mild winter. Thus a severe winter could result in shortages of 15-20 per cent, Lucey said.

KUWAIT (AP) — Oil ministers from 10 Arab states decided early Monday to cut production by 25 per cent as a means of increasing pressure to secure an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The ministers, said the 25 per cent reduction would be based on September production figures. "Thereafter, a five per cent cut will be imposed in December

It added: "Such a cut shall not affect the share of those friendly countries that import from Arab producing countries.

A SPOKESMAN for the Organization of Arab Petroleum would not define the term "friendly countries," but presumably it means nations other than the United States, under an Arab oil embargo.

By CHERIE HURLBUT

The Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA) voted overwhelmingly last week to reject the University's contract offer.

When the votes were counted on Friday, "73 per cent had rejected the contract," said TAA President Ron Walker. More than 300 TAs had voted, he added. The TAA has approximately 500 members.

The vote showed that not only the TAA leadership favors the rejection of the contract, said Walker. He was referring to Chancellor Edwin Young's statement on the TAA contract

TAA rejects contract offer

cancellation that "only the leadership in TAA made the fuss, the majority of members didn't." Walker responded that "it's been overwhelmingly shown that it's a false statement."

HE CHARGED that Young wanted the TAA leadership to delete the health clause without consulting its membership.

"That's pointing out how democratic he is," Walker said.

Also Walker said that Edward Krinsky, Director of Academic Personnel and University bargaining representative, thought that the TAA leadership should have those powers. Walker explained that a membership vote is necessary to make contract changes. Krinsky, he continued,

has a lot of "gall to say leaders should have those powers."

Now that the contract has been rejected the TAA Stewards Council and affiliate meetings in the departments will discuss what action the TAA should take, said Walker. Possibilities, according to Walker, include attempts to modify contract proposals and

then return to bargaining with the University. Also informational pickets could be set up, and Walker added, "a strike is certainly a possibility that can't be discounted."

The TAA was notified of their contract cancellation by the University on Aug. 21. University officials said they wanted to replace the health benefits clause with a new health insurance plan. At a bargaining session since then, the University offered to the TAA the contract which existed until September minus the health clause.

Working on Willie Farah's 'farm'

Ed. note: Two Farah strikers, Elvira Lozano and Julia Aguilar, spoke about the 18 month old strike at Farah plants in the Southwest while they were in Madison on Oct. 17, at a benefit dinner sponsored by the Farah Strike Support Committee.

Previous to the strike, Elvira Lozano was sewing, on the average, 7,200 pants a day. Julia Aguilar was checking 8,000 zippers a day.

The following are excerpts for a Cardinal interview:

By WENDIORENBURG

When did the strike begin and how many went on strike?

Lozano — Well, on May 9, 1972, 4000 workers, 85% of them chicana women, went out on strike at Farah's seven plants in the southwest. There are 5,000 workers all together in these seven plants. Farah has two other plants but they are abroad in Belgium and Japan. They have not gone on strike yet, but in Belgium they are fighting for union recognition.

What were the demands of the strike?

Aguilar — We are demanding union recognition, maternity leave, the rehiring of 20 union organizers, a wage increase and better working conditions.

What are the overall conditions in the plants?

Lozano — They are pretty poor. For example there is only one bathroom in the whole plant for both men and women. If you take too long in the bathroom they ask you why your taking too long and then they punch you out with no questions asked. They treat you like slaves in the plant. You have to punch out for lunchtime. Also, the supervisors check you alot and stand over you while your working. The supervisors are mostly male and related to Willy Farah in some way or another. There is no sick leave, so if you miss a day you are likely to get fired.

What kind of wages does Farah pay?

Aguilar — The average wage is the minimum wage which is \$1.70 an hour. Most of us, if we are lucky will get a raise of 5¢ except one woman who got a 20¢ raise who had been there for 18 years. When we first started asking for a raise Willy Farah said that he didn't have the money to give us, not to mention the nine plants he owns. The only way you get a 5¢ raise is not by the good work your doing but by doing more and more work and killing yourself. I didn't want to kill myself so I never asked for a 5¢ raise.

Does Farah make any provisions for industrial accidents?

Lozano — Well, first of all, there is no health plan at all or health benefits and if you severely injure yourself Willy Farah will say "don't even attempt to sue us because we have the best lawyers." If you cut yourself on the machines or while your sewing you can go down to the quack plant doctor, who never made it as a legal doctor. All he'll ever tell you is that we're ok and we're just trying to get out of work. The nurses are only high school students who have never been trained as nurses. If you stay with the doctor more than 15 minutes, then the supervisor punches you out for the time you were with him. You don't get paid, of course.

Is it true Willy Farah is changing the labels on his pants to get them sold?

Aguilar — Yes, he is definitely changing labels on the pants. Because the nationwide boycott has been so successful, store owners are sending the pants back

or not reordering. I understand pants are piling up in Farah's factory. Also because of the pile up of pants, he is not hiring anyone to sew. The majority of people that are left working in the plants are the officeworkers and supervisors. When we first went on strike, Farah hired 100 people to scare us. But we were not scared into our jobs again. The plants are only operating three days a week. Pants under different names — Cliff, Cliffmark, Beaumark, Gorden Scroll, Passport, Club 20, Valuslack, K-Mart, Brazer, Allied, Daire.

How was support for the union originally built?

Aguilar — Three years ago about 20 men started organizing workers in the plants for a union and to gain support. As a result, though, the men were fired for talking about getting a union in the plants. After they were fired they still continued to work with us as well as organizing people. Will Farah forbade workers to talk to each other. He fired anyone active or sympathetic to the organizing efforts. Union cards were confiscated and destroyed. He also hired plant guards and armed them with police dogs to patrol the factories and ordered the forman to watch whether we talked to anyone about the union.

You have been out now for 18 months, how have you been able to keep the strike going?

Lozano — Most of the support has been built up through picketing everyday and talking to people. We have also visited the homes of workers to build support for people to join the union. We have always had the support of workers in other plants.

Aguilar — Some of the Farah strikers have just gotten other temporary jobs, others are going to school through the GI Bill and taking advantage of it. Money that has come into the distress fund has helped alot.

What would be the impact of a victory in terms of all working people in the U.S. as well as the Southwest?

Aguilar — Well, Willy Farah is just waiting for us to give up. We will not give up the strike though. If we win a union, then this will inspire other workers in the Southwest plants to strike and gain a union. This would eventually stop runaway shops. For example, in El Paso, whenever the workers wanted a union, the factory owner would pack up and leave, most likely heading for the south. The Farah victory will mean a major step in unionizing Chicano and other workers in the U.S.

Law

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Closing her talk with a raised clenched fist, Kennedy said that when the establishment says to a woman law student or lawyer that she's not ready to practice, the women should reply, "Ready or not, here I come!"

On Saturday, workshops, were held all day concerning the law in relation to women as well as women lawyers.

One of these workshops, that on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), stressed the need for unbiased state and federal laws. "There are 82 instances of sex discrimination in the actual wording of laws," according to Priscilla MacDougall, head of the workshop and on the staff of the Wisconsin Attorney General.

During the Women and Law Courses, workshop, Merrily Burch, moderator of the workshop, said that the best tactics against discrimination are a student strike and publicity.

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1480

High society notes

On the strength of his nose

By DAVE ZURAWIK

Donald Tollefson, 22, of Minneapolis was just standing there in the Tucson, Ariz. airport terminal waiting for his plane to start loading passengers.

He was trying, but he knew it wasn't working.

He lit another Kool filter king from the one dying at his lips, but his hand was trembling. He kept wetting the corners of his mouth with his tongue, but they kept drying up.

He looked down at his bags, then quickly to both sides and over his shoulder.

IT WAS HIS BAGS that were making him so nervous. They looked normal enough (maybe a little too battered), lying at his feet. But he knew someone had noticed. After all, these were not like the obhter bags everyone was hurrying past with. These were loaded with . . . Besides, there was his appearance. His hair, though carefully stuled, was long. Too long, he thought. And though he was dressed more like a California surfer with a good job, it was still close enough for him to be labeled a "hippie dude" — the term a

Tucson narcotics detective would later that same day use to describe him.

"Northwest flight 787 now boarding for Minneapolis," a mechanical voice echoed through the concrete terminal.

Tollefson checked his bags and hustled down the ramp to his plane.

Someone had noticed Tollefson and the bags — a Tucson detective. As soon as they were checked, he walked over to the prim Northwest clerk and asked for the bags. She smilingly obliged. And then he did a strange thing. He held them up to his nose.

Sure enough, he caught the faint whiff of marijuana. He called over his partner, and they carefully zipped the bags open. They found 37 pounds of the weed. They then carefully zipped them back up, handed them back to the clerk with a wink, and headed for a phone.

WHEN DOLNALD TOLLEFSON arrived in Minneapolis and was met by a friend, Michael Dreke, they were greeted by police. Members of the Minnesota Crime Bureau's narcotic squad arrested the two, and they were charged with possessing marijuana and possessing it with intent to sell. After

all, who could smoke that much. Right?

When Tollefson's attorney got the news he was calm. Lawyers are supposed to be that way. When he got the background of the arrest, he was freaked.

"Since when can they tear open someone's bags without a search warrant?" he screamed.

They can in Arizona he was informed. In fact, they can in Arizona, Pennsylvania and Washington.

"How?" he pleaded, realizing a lawyer's education never stops.

It was explained as follows. . .

THE TUSCON NARCOTICS squad maintains two men at the airport. Sometimes at the bus and railroad terminals, too. When a suspicious looking person, such as Tollefson, buys a ticket and checks his baggage, an agent stationed near the ticket counter calls his partner in the baggage area.

The partner, Tuscon police say, is trained to smell marijuana — he is, in fact, "qualified as an expert witness in the detection of marijuana by odor in Washington, Arizona, and Pennsylvania."

according to that department.

The "odor expert" smells the suspect's bags. If he says they smell of marijuana, the bags are open — even without a search warrant as in Tollefson's case.

"You mean," the lawyer moaned, "they arrested him on the strength of somebody's nose?" His agile lawyer's mine started speeding — "What if the guy had a cold?" "Maybe we could prove he got poor grades in sniffing at the Police Academy." "Hell, I can't believe it. Arrested on the strength of a freakin' nose."

LUCKILY FOR TOLLEFSON and Dreke Hennepin, (Minn.) County District Judge Edward Parker couldn't believe it either. Last week the case against the two was dropped. A sensitive nose and a "hippie" appearance, the judge ruled, were not sufficient grounds for searching someone's luggage.

"The marijuana," Parker said, "became the tainted fruit of a poisonous (the illegal search) tree."

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Free schools Round holes for round people

By SANDY OZOLS
and
DAVID HARTH

When you see the North Vietnamese flag hanging over the door of the science lab, you know that this is no ordinary school. At the start of a typical school day, the students here straggle in at their leisure—there is no fear of a detention for tardiness—to the class at Freedom House, 811 Williamson St., that they are attending.

The first class is science lab. The topic: winemaking.

About ten students, ranging in age from 12 to 19, gather around a kitchen table and listen to a UW chemistry major skillfully blending hard facts about fermentation, bacteria, sterilization, with a product the students are all fascinated by.

They listen intently, question incessantly.

A young girl wearing a Free Karl T-shirt wants to know why the wine containers must be sterilized. A boy wearing one shoe wants to know how siphoning works and could you use it to steal gas.

WHEN THE CLASS IS OVER many of the students stay behind, mostly wanting to taste the wine and receive instructions on how to build a home still.

As the wine-making equipment is being put away, the students leave the science lab, which once again resumes its role as the kitchen, and a staff member begins to prepare lunch.

In the basement-classroom students lounge on the old tattered couch, strum a guitar sitting on a worn carpet and play chess at the beaten wooden table.

There is a milk break after the lab but most of the kids are clamoring for English class to begin even before the milk is served.

In English class they are reading Brave New World. The pupils sit in a circle on the floor and read aloud from the book.

The recitations are slow and halting with many pauses for unfamiliar words.

There are frequent in-

terruptions for discussions of Huxley's meanings and the inevitable comparisons with Nixonian politics.

AFTER ENGLISH, the class is shown the infamous Zapruder film, a film of the Kennedy assassination which throws doubt upon the report of the Warren Commission.

The kids, most of whom were not even in grade school when JFK was shot, gasp as the fatal bullet rips into his head.

There is widespread ignorance about the shooting. One girl is under the impression that Jack Ruby had shot Kennedy, and Bobby Kennedy shot Jack Ruby in revenge.

It is then time for lunch in the science lab-kitchen, provided by the USDA school lunch program. For many of the students, it is their only balanced meal of the day.

Lunch is followed by performing arts. Freedom Houe is well known for its drama program and it puts on a couple of plays every year.

Susan Waldron, one of its founders, says, "We use drama as a teaching tool. It's good to give people a chance to create."

FREEDOM HOUSE is at one end of the non-authoritarian, non-structured education scale,



FREE SCHOOLS IN MADISON: few rules, fewer grades photo by Tom Kelly

whereas other alternative schools in Madison approximate much more closely the traditional schools in policy and appearance.

Malcolm Shabazz is not a "free school," independent from the Board of Education, but is rather an "alternative" institution within the public school system, at which students and teachers have much more freedom than in the other public schools.

For example, the halls are lined with lockers, but the lockers are decorated with peace symbols, flowers, poetry. The bulletin

boards announce a meeting of the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee. Teachers cannot be

distinguished from students. Malcolm Shabazz was founded

(continued on page 4)

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Students opt in

(continued from page 3)

in February, on a Ford Fellowship grant, by a group of graduate students from the University. Denis Krakow, who began working at the school under the Ford Foundations program, explained the motivations for creating the school.



photo by Tom Kelly

MALCOLM SHABAZ free school

"We wanted to establish a viable alternative to the existing high school system," said Krakow, "yet we wanted to be a part of public education." He explained that "the free schools are bad in the sense that the students must pay tuition."

"AMONG THE ORIGINAL GOALS of the school was to inject the notion of options and choice, so that the students, staff and community have a choice in what they want to learn."

"We wanted to make the students feel responsible for their own learning," said Krakow. "The staff serves only as a resource, and there is not a sense of authoritarianism."

"The process of learning should be an experience, and therefore the school is experience oriented, not cognitive oriented," said Krakow.

Wintergreen "free elementary school" was founded in 1969 by a group of parents who wanted "a more meaningful education" for their children.

"We try to approach learning through experience, so that it becomes more natural, more organic," stated one of the parents.

"It is important to teach children in more intimate settings," said teacher Mary Gorski. "For example, a student named Stephanie was told by her teachers in the public school system that she had to wait until the next grade in order to learn to multiply, because multiplication was too difficult."

"However, when we realized that she was ready to learn multiplication, first we had to get rid of her fear of multiplication," said Mary. "I told her that multiplication was just a faster way to add."

SHE ALSO EXPLAINED how she had approached Roger on an

"What's he going to do?"

Among the most positive attributes of the alternative schools is that they allow the students to carry responsibility for their own education, by choosing the curriculum, choosing what they want to learn, and setting school policy.

AT MALCOLM SHABAZ students stated that they gain a sense of responsibility by being able to choose freely their own class schedule. Even at the elementary school Wintergreen the children write out a "contract" at the beginning of each week, which lists what activities they will participate in each day.

"At Wintergreen the students attend the class meetings, at which they make certain decisions," said teacher Billy Feitlinger. "This gives the students a sense of responsibility."

"When students first come to Wintergreen from the public schools they often have a difficult time in making decisions, because the school system breeds the same kind of irresponsibility and mentality which makes people think that the President is always right."

"At Malcolm, curriculum is seen as the process by which students explore content, their own learning abilities, and the dynamics of the classroom and roles within the classroom," reads one statement of the school's philosophy.

AN IMPORTANT PART of setting up the curriculum is to involve the students. At the beginning of each semester, the students write down which

individual teacher-student basis. "Roger won't add and read, but I can get him to play Bingo and Scrabble."

Another student had been sent to Wintergreen by his parents, when they found out that the public school kindergarten



photo by Tom Kelly

WINTERGREEN — not so different on the outside

teacher refused to teach their son to read.

Freedom House, however, was founded more specifically for run-away minors, according to Susan Waldron, one of the founders. "These are street kids," she said. "Kids that couldn't straighten up enough to push the act in the authoritarian public schools."

"It's really sad to see a kid that can't read and he's eighteen years old," Waldron stated, adding

courses they would like to take, the teachers write down which courses they would like to teach, and from there the curriculum is set up.

"If enough students want to take a course, which no teacher has listed, then a teacher will attempt to present that course," said Krakow, who had during the summer read up on Indian Studies in order to prepare for a course which the students had requested.

As a result of this student-teacher established curriculum, close to a hundred different courses have been offered during one semester at Shabazz from Ceramics, Photography, and Yoga, to Classical Greek Culture, Women's History, Group Dynamics, Genetics and Evolution.

When the course has been established, on the first day of class, the students tell the teacher

He could not.

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Nosed out

(continued on page 5)

Prosecutor Richard Hefferan made no attempt to fight the dismissal.

In court, Judge Parker asked Hefferan with masked astonishment whether the state of Minnesota had any argument that the Tucson search was legal. It did not.

Parker noted that the US Supreme Court had ruled similar or identical search-and-seizure practices invalid. "Suspicious looks and the smell of the suitcases," he concluded, "would supply justification for a search warrant, and then the seizure would be legal. But just a nose is not enough."

IT MAY NOT BE enough in Minnesota, but in Pennsylvania, Washington, and Arizona; despite what the Supreme Court says...But Tollefson was beaming, as he left the courtroom. Until he

remembered his business in the Twin Cities. He ran back inside. "Excuse me your honor," he interrupted the judge at his chamber door. "Do you think I could get my bags and their...ah, contents back?"

He could not.

BUSINESS INTERNSHIPS IN LATIN AMERICA

All advanced graduate students and faculty interested in a position in Latin America are invited to meet with Mr. Jan Dill of the Latin American Teaching Fellowships on Monday 11/5/73 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon, at 117 Bascom Hall on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Missing Links



Herb Gould

Every where you look, you get assaulted with a sign or a warning. Now, don't get me wrong. Some of the signs are nice and they are worthy of your attention. The trouble is, there are so many signs around that people tend to not react, even to the good signs. Like the one below:

Please...
No Book Reading
No Newspapers
No School Work

If you haven't seen it yet, this intriguing sign can be seen from the sidewalk. It hangs just off State Street in the type of establishment that we all have come to know, and love to hate — the prototype greasy spoon.

I have noticed the sign many times because it happens to hang in very close proximity to my favorite tavern.

"SURE, NO BOOK READING, no newspapers, no school work," I noted when I first encountered the sign.

After a while, though, I figured, "That don't sound right."

Greasy spoons have always been a haven for newspaper and book readers. At least, that's the way it always looked to me, if you subtract the semiliterate clientele who frequent greasy spoons.

Anybody who can find the elbow room to read a newspaper in a greasy spoon thereby earns the right to read the damn paper. Even the token black guy on the old Winston TV ad read a newspaper with his coffee and Winnie.

INCENSED, I DECIDED to test the no-reading sign.

But wait a minute. I didn't want to hassle Red and Whitey Blue by dragging their name through the mud. What if they make a good hamburger?

Rather than entering the establishment and creating a disturbance, I have decided to set down the possible situations here.

SITUATION ONE — DIRECT CONFRONTATION:

I go in with a newspaper discreetly tucked under my arm. I am very nervous. Red asks me what I want.

"I'll have a bowl of grease and a chiliburger. I mean, a greasy burger and a bowl of swill. I mean — you know what I mean?"

Red turns to Whitey. "Burger up a bowl," he tells her.

Red and Whitey go about their business. I open the newspaper. Red comes back.

"Whatsa matter, kid? Can't you read?"

"YES, I CAN READ. Actually, I'm trying to do that right now."

"Yeah, well can't you read the sign? We don't allow no newspaper reading in here."

"Oh really, I thought—"

"Can't you read?"

"Not if you won't let me."

"Lemme read it to you. No newspapers. No books. No school work. Got that?"

SITUATION TWO — WORKING AROUND THE RULES:

I go in with a magazine tucked discreetly under my arm. Red sees red. Or is it, read? "Hey. Weren't you in here before? Didn't I tell you the rules?"

"Yes, but I'm not breaking the rules. I'm reading a magazine." I withhold the impulse to stick my tongue out at the man.

"No, kid. Don't get smart with me. Can't you read between the lines? If we don't want no books or newspapers—"

"I can't read between the lines if you won't let me."

"Get out of here, kid. G'wan. Whitey, bust that burger up."

Needless to say, I leave.

SITUATION THREE — THE READ-IN:

I make eight separate lunch dates with eight friends. As they arrive in front of Red and Whitey Blues' patty palace, I arm them with newspapers, magazines, and crossword puzzle books.

I explain the situation to them, and we go in, with newspapers, magazines, and crossword puzzle books discreetly tucked under our arms. Gradually, we occupy every stool in the place.

Then I give the signal. We all start reading, in unison. Silently, though, so that we don't make an overt disturbance.

Red and Whitey see what we intend to do. They move back, clutching the wall. Whitey misses and burns her hand on the grill.

So you see, I don't want to do that. I don't want to see Whitey get burned.

All I want to do is make a point. Reading is a nice thing, in my book. People don't do it enough as it is, which is a shame because reading can often lead to thinking.

But, no, Red has to spoil it all by putting up a sign. "No drinking, no sipping, no gulping," and they mean well. I don't want to give them grief and I don't want to give them money.

While I don't recommend that you give them grief, I do suggest that you stop and think when you see a sign that looks a little odd. Consider it from both sides.

And a ways remember that the pen is mightier than the spoon.

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DANE COUNTY COLISEUM

Weekend wires

Meir leaves, Nixon about to

Meir leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel headed for home Sunday with no indication of progress in her bid to win the release of prisoners held by Egypt and Syria.

Briefing Israeli reporters at Blair House on her talks with President Nixon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other U.S. officials, Mrs. Meir said "some things are clearer and others have to be clarified yet."

SHE DECLINED to be specific, but stressed that negotiations with Egypt through the "good offices" of the United States have not begun, even in indirect fashion.

Mrs. Meir said she raised the prisoner issue during "every signly conversation" The Israeli leader said a public report of the results would be made after she returns home.

Signs of times

NEW YORK — The New York Times and Time Magazine have called for President Nixon to resign because of problems arising from the Watergate scandal. Nixon's resignation was also urged by three papers which supported his presidential campaign — The Denver Post, the Detroit News and the Atlanta Journal. Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Star and the Omaha World-Herald disputed arguments

the President has lost the ability to govern.

Time Magazine, in the first editorial in the publication's 50 year history, called for Nixon to resign. Time's sister magazine, Life, endorsed Nixon in each of his three presidential campaigns.

"RICHARD NIXON and the nation have passed a tragic point of no return," the Time editorial said. "It now seems likely that the President will have to give up his office: he has irredeemably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country, and therefore his ability to govern."

Gallup poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows an increase in those who think President Nixon should be impeached and a decrease in Nixon's popularity. Thirty-three per cent of those polled believe Nixon should be impeached. Twenty-seven per cent approved of Nixon's performance in office. The popularity figure is Nixon's lowest since he took office five years ago. Only one president, Harry S. Truman, has received a lower rating since Gallup began the popularity poll during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Free schools:

(continued from page 4)

what they would like to learn in the class.

In order to graduate from the Shabazz, the Board of Education requires that the students fulfill the normal high school requirements. "However, the credits are loosened," explained one staff member. "For example, a student can get physical education credits by walking to school or riding a bike."

THERE ARE NO GRADES. Instead at the end of each semester the teacher evaluates the performance of each student and assigns a positive, neutral, or negative evaluation. "I get together with the student to decide if I have lived up to the students' expectations and if the student has lived up to my expectations," said Krakow. "The evaluations are to see if the student has reached minimal competency."

Another example of the responsibility handed over to students is the school newspaper at Shabazz.

The eight-page monthly school newspaper has eight "page" editors, a staff of about 16 and two "overseers" from the Shabazz staff. A large percentage of the articles in the paper deal with politics," stated the editor. He said the paper had run an editorial on Karl Armstrong in August which had received negative feedback from the community, a memo from the Board of Education Area Director, and "a lot of shit from our parents." Consequently, the paper will have to be more careful of what it prints in the future, the editor added.

"In the traditional schools the students have no choice, and in the alternative schools they have total choice," said one graduate of Malcolm Shabazz. "I feel that there should be a compromise made between the two extremes." The former Shabazz student said that the alternative schools do not provide enough guidance.

THE STUDENTS HAVE mixed reactions about the benefits of alternative schooling and varied reasons for participation.

One student explained that he

was placed in the Shabazz entrance lottery, by some unknown person, after having caused trouble at East. "I don't know how I got in the lottery, but I'm really having a good time here. I like the teachers, I like the kids, I like what I'm learning."

But one thing that all free schools have in common is financial difficulties.

There are also problems with the University of Wisconsin.

A call to the UW Admissions Office revealed that in order to be considered for acceptance a student from any free school except Malcolm Shabazz, which technically is a part of East High School, must take the GED test.

The only reason given for such a policy is that a free school student has been "out of the public schools for so long."

Free schools are not for everyone, nor do they purport to be. They do however serve a specific need in the community, and they probably go about it in the most effective way.

Brooke: resign!

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke called upon President Nixon to resign Sunday, saying it would be for the good of the nation and the Republican party.

Brooke is the first Republican senator to call openly for Nixon's resignation.

The Massachusetts Republican said he believed the President's credibility was so damaged "it might be impossible for him to recover" it.

Brooke said there seemed to him to be only three possible alternatives to resolution of the current Watergate-related crisis in the government.

THE ALTERNATIVES, he said on ABC television's "Issues and Answers," are the Presidents' impeachment, or that he "limp along" in office, or that he resign.

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NOV. 8

Student-Faculty Workshops, Summary Plenary

*7:30 p.m. Bethel Lutheran Church

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Badger pucksters sweep Gopher series

By DAVID KAUFMAN

A bit of last minute heroics one game combined with an awesome display of hockey finesse the other allowed the University of Wisconsin hockey team to defeat its old nemesis, Minnesota twice last weekend, 3-2 and 8-2.

The double victory extended Wisconsin's undefeated string over two seasons to eleven games, one short of the team record set during last year's campaign.

As all Minnesota-Wisconsin games have been in the past, the series started out to be a close-checking affair. The Gophers took

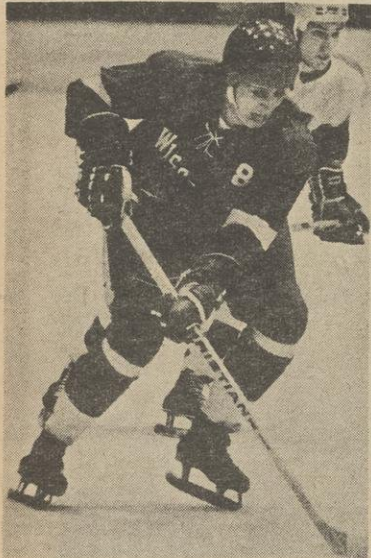


photo by Tom Kelly

it to the Big Red right from the start with savage body checks and an extra elbow or two in the corners in an effort to slow down or perhaps intimidate the Badger team.

MINNESOTA DREW FIRST BLOOD at 4:16 of the first period when Robby Harris backhanded a shot past goalie Dick Perkins.

However Wisconsin used a penalty to Gopher bad boy Dick Spanbauer to notch the score in the second period. Winchester, set up to the right of goalie Bill Moen by a Billy Reay pass, beat the freshman net minded with a quick wrist shot from an almost impossible angle.

Moen, who in high school averaged 43 saves a game, kept the score tied with a remarkable display of goal tending. During one flurry four Badger rebounds were stopped including one that came to rest directly on the goal line before being smothered by the freshman.

At the start of the third period Minnesota used a deflection by scrappy Buzz Schneider to go ahead but 18 seconds gone in the stanza.

THE HARD-CHECKING GOPHERS held Wisconsin from scoring even though the Badgers got numerous shots on Moen. Several rushes up ice by Big Red over or around Minnesota's tough defense would only be thwarted by the first year netminder.

At 13:25 the pressure by Wisconsin finally paid off when Dean Talafovs beat Moens from in close with a back hander.

The Minnesota native sidestepped one defender and manhandled another while skating to the left of the goal. He then lifted the puck over Moens for the equalizer.

Wisconsin kept the pressure on in the final minutes with the Minnesota goalie called on to make several key stops to keep the game tied.

THE BADGERS' EFFORTS were rewarded finally when Talafovs again scored with only 43 seconds remaining to give the Big Red the victory.

After the game Badger coach Bob Johnson commenting on Dino's two goals stated, "He's a great player. What else is there to say about him?"

Johnson went on to state, "Overall it was an excellent college hockey game. It had great skating, hitting, goal tending, and scores. What a way to start a season."

When asked about Moen the

Wisconsin coach could only use plaudits. "Moens was great. He played really well and made some unbelievable stops on point blank shots."

ON SATURDAY JOHNSON elected to go once again with Perkins in goal and the Junior responded well.

Dick kicked all but 29 of the shots fired at him as he along with the Badger defense stopped Minnesota effectively.

Meanwhile at the other end of the ice the Badgers were putting on an incredible display of passing and skating to afford themselves numerous scoring opportunities on goalie Moens.

Big Red jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead and was never headed by the Gopher squad.

Big Don Deprez opened the scoring at 1:01 with a rebound of a blast by Talafovs that hit the top pipe of the goal and dropped right onto the Junior's stick for an easy shot.

Two Badger power-play goals followed quickly, one by Billy Reay and the other by Dave Pay. In both instances Wisconsin took the offensive zone well, slowly passed the puck looking for the open shot, and scored with clock-work efficiency.

Minnesota came back with a power play goal by Cal Cossalter and began to dominate play. A double minor to Machowski at 15:17 threatened to turn the game around completely, but Senior Gary Winchester scored a short handed goal to make the score 4-1.

MINNESOTA, HOWEVER didn't lay down and converted their power play 19 seconds after Winchester's tally to pull within two at the period's end.

As the second stanza began the Gophers began to fore-check aggressively and pressure Perkins. However freshman Brian Engblom blew a slap shot by Moens from 30 feet out to take the starch from the Gophers.

The game loosened up considerably as the Badgers began to skate past Minnesota almost at will. Winchester scored his second goal of the evening on a thirty foot wrist shot from the slot. Two more

Wisconsin goals in the third period made the game a run away for the Big Red.

COACH JOHNSON, AFTER the contest, seemed more at ease than he had been after the pressure packed game of Friday.

"We were sharper than last night," said the Badger leader. "We came out of the zone well and skated much faster than before. We got a lot of three on twos and two on ones because of that."

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3. \$100 per month during 20 months of study.
4. Five years commissioned service as an officer in the United States Navy.

Training for the Navy's Nuclear Power Program begins after graduation and commissioning as a naval officer. It consists of six months of academic work and six months of practical experience in the operation of a land-based nuclear reactor.

Current starting salary for such officers is \$9,485. Nuclear trained officers who elect submarine service will be making \$13,263 annually after two years in the Navy and \$17,505 after four years, as well as obtaining knowledge and experience which make them highly competitive in the job market.

Requirements of the Program are as follows:

1. Be physically qualified.
2. Be academically qualified. The applicant must have satisfactorily completed one year of college calculus and one year of college physics. No specific undergraduate major is excluded.
3. Apply via the UW-Madison NROTC Unit. **

Procedure:

1. Successfully complete a six week Naval Science Institute at Newport, Rhode Island the summer of 1974 with pay (\$326 per month plus travel, room and board).
2. Upon completion of the Naval Science Institute, agree to apply for Naval Nuclear Power training.
3. Enroll as a Naval Science student at the NROTC Unit, UW-Madison.
4. Upon graduation, commence training in the operation of naval nuclear reactors.

** Students who are interested in the scholarship described above should contact the Department of Naval Science, 1610 University Avenue, Madison, 262-3794 or 255-2617, on 5, 6, or 7 November, 1973.



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Chris Stoehr — Editor

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