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Police Power Foils Trial Protest

By LEO F. BURT
and HOLLY SIMS

Approximately one thousand people swarmed out of the Memorial Union last night following a Chicago Conspiracy trial protest rally into Madison streets, trashing windows and confronting police in a generally disorganized and fragmented street action.

At least 11 people were arrested in the demonstration which saw windows in the ROTC T-16 building, the Army Math Research Center, Sterling Hall, the Greyhound bus station and Madison Gas and Electric broken.

Massive police presence prevented large scale destruction despite the numerous roving bands of protestors.

In addition to the hundreds of riot equipped officers, numerous plainclothesmen and demonstration-infiltrators were evident in every crowd.

Carrying torches, demonstrators massed on the Library Mall after leaving the Union rally, before marching up Lathrop Dr. toward the Army Math Research Center. Breaking windows in the Center and Sterling Hall, the protestors moved onto Charter St. and out unto University Ave. where they barraged a passing police car with rocks, shattering several windows.

Marching down University Ave. to Brooks St., the demonstrators found their path blocked by scores of police gathering at University and Park Sts.

Several people, said to be police agents, broke from the ranks of the march to block attempts to smash windows in Rennebohms. At that point, a burly plain-clothed policeman attacked a protestor, bear-hugging him in the middle of University

Ave. He was promptly set upon by a score of demonstrators who sought to free their companion.

The police gathered at Park St., moved quickly to rescue the well-throttled plainclothesman, dispersing the crowd on to both sides of University Ave.

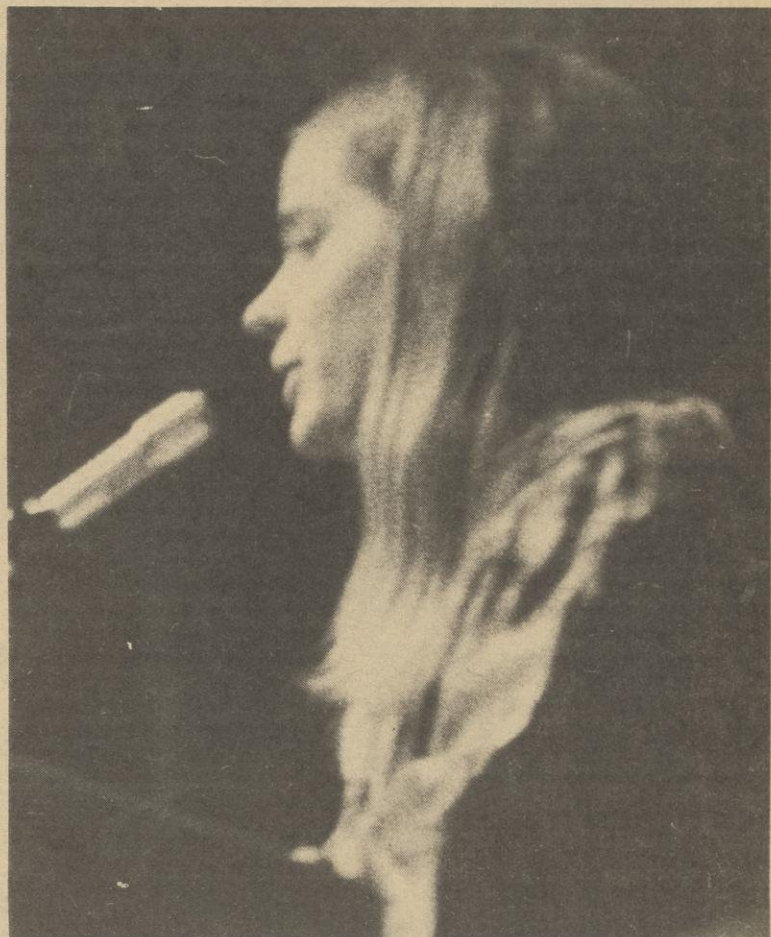
At that point, the ranks of demonstrators became fragmented and offered no serious challenge to police thereafter. Smaller groups roamed the campus and Madison streets. A group of approximately 100 confronted police at T-16, breaking several windows before being dispersed by police.

Probably the largest group marched up State St. sidewalks to the Federal Courts building where they chanted and sung before dispersing.

Ken Ross, a Madison Yippie, was apparently arrested for walking on the grass, before being roughed up by the arresting officers. Another demonstrator was carried off while screaming "I didn't do anything."

After the massing together at the Federal Building an even smaller group walked together back to campus. Near the corner of the square and W. Washington St. some of the crowd started running for no apparent reason but stopped at the Greyhound Bus Terminal where police were gathered. One demonstrator yelled something at a small group of officers and was chased only to be caught by plainclothesmen and police waiting down the block. When a friend went to speak to the police who had arrested the man he was held and after trying to break from their hold was arrested himself by a group of about nine police who did their best

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NATASHA DELLINGER, daughter of Conspiracy trial defendant David Dellinger, speaking before an overflow audience attending a rally last night at the Union protesting the trial.

The Madison TV Dept.?

Madison Cops Had TV Cameras at GE

By PETER GREENBERG
Associate Editor

Within the past week, both city and county police have been employing several methods of identifying people involved in last Thursday's General Electric action.

Although both the University and all police agencies involved have denied using the University's photographic identification cards to arrest and prosecute students who participated in the melee, they seem to have neglected giving credit where credit is due.

During last Thursday's demonstration, in addition to an unknown number of undercover university and city police, among news "media" present was a video-tape crew from a station called WPPA-TV. The call letters of the "station" were printed on the side of a SONY black and white camera operated by a man who seemed vague about where the station was located.

There is no such station as WPPA-TV, and a veteran Madison television newsman told this reporter that "I've never seen a commercial station with video-tape equipment in a situation like this before."

What has become apparent is that, just as the F.B.I. posed as reporters for the non-existent "United World News" during a draft demonstration at the Whitehall induction center in New York City in 1968, the WPPA-TV crew last Thursday was

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A Time for Violence?

Opinion on Page 11

Tuition May Go Up, Up, Up

See Page 4

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Chiang's Regime Spying On Chinese Students Here

Editor's note: This story was written for the Daily Cardinal by Peter Weintraub, a member of the Committee Of Concerned Asian Scholars.

By PETER WEINTRAUB

In the summer of 1965 Huang Chi-ming completed his studies at the University of Wisconsin and returned to his native Taiwan. Immediately upon arrival, Huang was arrested for having been involved in the Taiwanese Independence Movement while he was at Wisconsin. At his trial before a military tribunal the prosecution produced evidence which documented in detail the defendant's activities in Madison. On the basis of these revelations Huang was convicted and sentenced to seven years at hard labor.

The case of Huang Chi-ming is certainly not unique. Many other Chinese studying at universities in the United States who have strayed from the narrow course of politically accepted activity charted by the Chiang Kai-shek regime have found themselves in circumstances similar to Huang's when they returned to Taiwan. What Huang's case revealed is the existence of a spy network operating among the Chinese community at the University, which reports to higher authorities any activity construed as being harmful to the interests of Nationalist China. In recent months several new manifestations of this apparatus on the Madison campus have come to light.

Last October, several groups in Madison organized a program

commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the People's Republic of China. A few days before this program was to take place the Chinese consulate in Chicago dispatched two of its representatives to talk with Chancellor Young and E.E. Milligan, head of the office for foreign students and faculty.

The Chinese representatives acting on a tip from one of their contacts in Madison, tried to force Milligan and Young to intervene and have the 20th anniversary program cancelled. Though they failed in this attempt, a few weeks later the parents of one of the Chinese organizers of the program were visited by agents of the Nationalist Government. They were told that unless their son desisted in his political activities his Nationalist Chinese passport would be revoked and their own safety could not be assured.

Another one of the program's Chinese organizers has in the past few weeks received a letter from her father in Taiwan which contains a detailed description of her activities in Madison during the past several months. Again, there is the implicit threat of passport revocation and of course imprisonment should the girl ever return to Taiwan.

It is very difficult to pin down exactly how this spy apparatus functions. However, it would appear that in return for the government subsidies given to a small percentage of Nationalist Chinese students who study abroad, certain "patriotic services" are ex-

pected to be rendered. As information is gathered it is forwarded to the Chinese consulate in Chicago. From there it is sent to the Chinese embassy in Washington and finally to Chiang's capitol in Taipei.

To be sure, only a very small fraction of the 219 Nationalist Chinese students enrolled at Wisconsin are involved in the business of spying on their countrymen. However, as evidenced by what happened almost five years ago to Huang Chi-ming, and what is happening right now to other Chinese students in Madison, these few people have been and continue to be ruthlessly effective. What the presence of informers for the government of Chiang Kai-shek to most Chinese at Wisconsin means is that 8000 miles from home one's words and actions must be carefully considered because Big Brother is watching.

The fear that this knowledge engenders is something that tempers the actions of many Chinese in the University community. There is quite obviously a fundamental inconsistency between the stated principles of the University and the existence of agents of a foreign government maneuvering freely within that University.

It would seem that in the best interests of not only the Chinese on campus but also all others who believe in the spirit of free inquiry the administration might do well to give this problem closer examination than has been done in the past.

Calm Returns to Michigan After GE, Trial Protests

By ROY CHUSTEK

Cold weather and exhaustion brought a perhaps temporary calm to the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor Thursday, in the aftermath of a major confrontation involving students, General Electric recruiters, police, and numerous downtown store windows.

At its height, the action involved over 2,000 students and 250 police, and saw Washtenaw County deputies, Ann Arbor City Police, and students facing each other in front of the padlocked City Hall. Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny called the violence "guerilla warfare."

Wednesday morning about 80 students, inspired by leaflets distributed by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) proceeded to the West Engineering building on the Michigan campus to protest the presence of General Electric recruiters. Glass was broken, the recruiters were blocked in their office, and the demonstrators faced their first major obstacle in the person of hostile engineering students, who were restrained by faculty members.

Inquiries by University President Robben W. Fleming and faculty members on the Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs (SACUA) at the scene brought about the decision to call city police. One SACUA member was "run over" by a student in the hall of the Engineering building, according to a staff member of the Michigan Daily.

Police arriving at the Engineering building were greeted by exiting students, and the first arrests occurred shortly thereafter. One woman, who attempted to block a police agent taking photographs of the demonstration was arrested and hustled off to a paddy wagon. Shouts of "Let's Save Susie" arose from the protesters. Susie was saved, and the cry seemed destined to become a rallying call for Michigan students, but another girl was arrested in Susie's place.

Student blockades of patrol wagons were ultimately dispersed, and approximately 13 arrests were made.

A rally to protest verdicts in

the Chicago conspiracy trial originally planned for Thursday was moved up to Wednesday night, and the issue of the earlier confrontation at the Engineering building was added on.

The rally started at the Diag, a major campus convergence point, with about 800 students. It moved through the campus picking up followers and then toward downtown Ann Arbor, where win-

dows were smashed in a bank which had just had its windows replaced. Several rocks were thrown through President Fleming's windows, but there was no concerted effort in this direction.

The crowd, having grown to well over 2,000, made another circuit of the campus, and then surged downtown again toward the City Hall, and the police headquarters.

Local Police Had TV Cameras at GE Demo

(continued from page 1)

was actually the Madison Police Department.

Within the past four months, the Madison Police Department acquired, at an estimated cost of \$4000, a SONY black and white video tape system to be used as part of its 16 week police cadet training program. The department uses the equipment to videotape one hour lectures and uses them again for future classes or trades them to the County Sheriff's department a few doors down the hall at the City-County building.

It seems as if the department has found a new use for the equipment. For the past few days it has been reported by informed sources that both the County and City police have swapped the tapes from last Thursday, and with the cooperation of both the Chancellor's office and Wisconsin Atty. General Robert Warren's "secret file" on known radicals throughout the state.

Thus, as a result of hours of "instant replays" of the play-by-play action of last Thursday, along with still pictures supplied by the University and other sources, a large number of warrants were allegedly issued earlier this week.

This is not the first time on this campus that "stations" like WPPA-TV (which is believed to stand for Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association) have showed up in one form or another during protest demonstrations.

Through the University's own photography department undercover police agents and regular photographers employed by the University have been sent to demonstrations with the sole purpose of photographing individuals for later identification and arrest. In at least one recent case an undercover agent working from the Atty. General's Office was sent to a demonstration posing as a photographer from the Wisconsin State Journal.

In past years, after the University and other agencies involved in a particular investigation developed their pictures, and if they thought they could prosecute an individual or individuals, they would take the still photographs to the Letters and Science Dean's Office at South Hall to match up with the picture of that individual taken as a freshman.

The freshman picture is located normally in a person's confidential academic file, and this is believed to have caused much resentment from the deans who had been traditionally asked to identify a specific individual and/or turn over the academic file to the police agency involved in the investigation.

Because of the confidential nature of the file, the deans at L&S voted earlier this year not to be the office repository for the photographic identification cards apparently for fear that the same practice would continue.

Disorders Occur in Wake of Trial

There were demonstrations from coast to coast Thursday to protest the verdicts in the trial of the Chicago 7.

The most violent were in Boston and Washington.

In Boston's Hub, police clubbed a dozen demonstrators to the ground when they marched up Tremont Street after a rally of 5,000 persons that began on the Common.

The clash took place at the subway station at Park and Tremont Streets on the edge of the historic Common.

Four ambulances took away the injured and at least a dozen arrests were made.

In Washington, police dispersed about 300 persons who had gathered outside the apartment complex where Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell lives. The demonstrators moved into side streets where they disrupted rush hour traffic and pelted police with rocks, bottles and snow chunks.

At least 50 persons were arrested.

In Los Angeles, at least five persons were arrested after they clashed with police near the UCLA campus and smashed windows in branches of the First Western bank and a brokerage house. The five were part of a crowd estimated at from 500 to 1,000.

Trial Protest Sees Scattered Violence

(continued from page 1)

best to hold down his writhing. Spectators to this arrest were scattered as the demonstrator was put into the police car.

After this the remaining crowd of people walked down State St. towards campus or home along with a prominence of the by this time obvious plainclothes police.

State police were driving around possible scenes of violence after the crowd had completely dispersed in case any small guerrilla groups would still be at work.

The most obvious difference between the action last night on the policemen's part and previous actions was their mobility, use of undercover infiltrators and anticipation of possible targets for action. Many were identified by red stocking caps others by their obvious difference physically to the protesters. At times these infiltrators would leave the crowd to speak to their uniformed partners then rejoin the crowd. Photographers were in evidence everywhere including some who reliable sources said were using 135mm, f1.5 lenses ideal for night use because of their speed.

Along State St. policemen stood in front of buildings that were earlier targets of violence, some with their makeshift plywood windows still up. At times uniformed policemen would join the march and walk along with their undercover comrades walking behind. The police were everywhere the protesters were in contrast to the action resulting from the GE protest last Thursday.

About 2000 people had attended a rally in the Memorial Union earlier, where speakers emphasized the Chicago Conspiracy trial had not occurred in a vacuum, and was not an isolated example of American justice.

"If there is no justice in the courtroom, then there is justice in the street," said Sharon Avery, defendant Lee Weiner's girlfriend.

United States Attorney John Olson had promised to attend the rally to receive complaints about the American system of justice to alter protesters from taking their case to the streets.

Olson said guards had not allowed him to enter the crowded Great Hall, so he sent both a written and an oral message to protest organizer Mike Jaliman.

Jaliman either did not receive or did not acknowledge the messages.

Earlier that afternoon, Olson was prevented from addressing a crowd of about 100 law students on the front steps of the Federal Building, as the students hissed and booed Olson's attempts to justify the Conspiracy trial.

The students read a five minute statement which described Chicago's Judge Julius Hoffman as a "symbol" of what's wrong in Madison and throughout the country.

As law students, the statement said, they thought the Chicago trial compelled them "to express a deeply felt shame at our connection with this illegitimate use of the power of the prosecutor and judge to repress dissent in the United States."

Olson promised to forward the statement to the U.S. Justice Department.

Olson told the future lawyers they had not "given a great deal of consideration to the facts" in

their statement, and advised them to "go back and study what makes the system work."

When the crowd laughed and booed, Olson walked back into the Federal building.

Rally speakers included Chicago defendant Dave Dellinger's daughters Tasha and Michele.

Tasha Dellinger told of the last day of the trial, when her father received a two and a half year sentence.

She was thrown out of the courtroom as she applauded a speech, and as a marshal dragged her away, "I kicked him right in the balls," she said.

"We're not going to let this pig empire bring us down," Dellinger said, as she closed with a quote, "It's better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

Protest organizer Jaliman noted that the Chicago trial symbolized all suppression of the left.

"This university is no more a neutral institution than the court system," he said. "Alan Hunter and David Siff were fired for their political beliefs."

Although Chancellor Young blamed WSA Symposium speakers for campus disruptions, and Chicago Eight Trial protesters were not allowed to peacefully march to the Federal Building, 7000 New York City police massed to guarantee San Francisco State College President S.J. Hayakawa his freedom of speech, Jaliman said.

"There are pigs in the streets, and pigs on the bench," said rally speaker Avery. "But there are also trashers in Berkeley, Ann Arbor, San Francisco, New York City, and Madison, to name a few cities."

Michele Dellinger announced a "F---k the Trial" march at 4:30 in Milwaukee today, and predicted action in the streets to avenge "the things they've done to our brothers and our fathers."

By Cardinal deadline there were approximately 11 arrests of students on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assaulting an officer. Bail in most cases was set at \$207.

In connection with one of the arrests brutality by policemen was alleged against a student who had already been released on bail. Eight witnesses have reported that they saw Ken Ross, a freshman from Evanston, Illinois beaten in an elevator by six policemen.

The following account was released to the press.

"We were on the sixth floor of the Federal Building and we heard screaming in the elevator. The door opened and plainclothesmen shoved Ken Ross's face against the wall. He screamed, 'They've been beating the hell out of me...I got bailed out but they're taking me to jail.'"

Then they carried him out by his hair. "We went up to the seventh floor. There were about five officers behind the window in the room. We asked if we could bail Kenny Ross out. They said that he had been bailed out already. We explained what we had just seen and asked the officers to escort us downstairs. They refused, saying it was not within their jurisdiction."

One girl who allegedly tried to bail Ross out was herself arrested. The girl, Laurie Hansen, was still in jail at Cardinal deadline.

Administrators Consider Tuition Hike

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Tuition increases for next year are under consideration by University administrators, who will indicate the approximate amount of increases at the March regent meeting.

Information supplied to the Cardinal shows that the increases, if any, would be between \$42 and \$80 for undergraduate residents, between \$42 and \$246 for undergraduate nonresidents. This means maximum rates would be \$530 per year for residents and \$1,972 for nonresidents.

Two factors would be included in the possible increases. The first is the increase to 25 per

cent in the proportion of educational costs resident students are supposed to pay next year. Residents pay 22 1/2 per cent of costs this year.

The second factor is the increase in educational costs which will occur before next year, University Associate Vice Pres. Donald Percy estimated the increase to be between five and 10 per cent.

The increases must be approved by the University Board of Regents. Percy said the increases, if approved, would be included in the University's budget for next year. He said the budget would probably be formulated at the May regent meeting.

University administrators view the statutory requirement that resident students pay 22 1/2 per cent of their educational costs this year and 25 per cent next year as necessitating a tuition increase for next year.

However, two regents contacted by the Cardinal disagreed with the administrators' theory.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, said he would favor raising tuition only if the additional funds were necessary for the University to continue operations. Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, was strongly opposed to any tuition increase. He said it would be legally questionable because the legislature is empowered to set

tuition rates and has set figures which could be interpreted to apply to next year as well as this year.

Renk said if there is an increase the amount of the increase would be the same for residents and nonresidents. University administrators on the other hand indicated that the amount might be greater for nonresidents.

Administrators and regents explained that tuition consists of two parts. One is a basic fee, which is paid by both residents and nonresidents. The second part is nonresident tuition, an addition to the basic fee paid only by nonresidents.

Any increase made because of the requirement that residents pay 25 per cent of educational costs would be an increase in the basic fee. Since the basic fee is part of the total nonresident fee, the nonresident total fee should increase the same amount as the resident fee is increased. Renk apparently feels this is the only increase which can be made.

The increase from 22 1/2 per cent to 25 per cent of educational costs for residents is an increase of 1/9. If the basic fee of \$382 is assumed to cover this year's educational cost, the increase would be \$42. The current resident tuition of \$450 also includes a \$68 segregated fee which would

not be affected by proposed tuition increases and is not considered a part of tuition.

The additional increase to cover additional educational costs is apparently not specifically required by statute. Tuition normally remains constant over two year periods, even though educational costs rise each year.

But the administration apparently has decided that the additional increase should be thrown in along with the resident fee increase which they feel is required by statute.

These additional increases would amount to \$38 for residents and \$166 for nonresidents if it is assumed that educational costs will rise by 10 per cent. They would be based on present tuition rates of \$382 for residents and \$1658 for nonresidents. Both of these exclude the \$68 segregated fee paid by all students.


The increases would be \$19 for residents and \$83 for nonresidents using the more conservative estimate of a five per cent cost increase.

Thus the maximum increase in the basic resident fee would consist of the \$42 increase caused by the requirement that residents pay 25 per cent of educational costs, plus the \$38 increase which could result from an increase of the costs themselves. These figures total \$80.


Since the \$80 would be an increase in the basic fee paid by all students, it would be paid by nonresidents also. The \$246 estimated maximum increase in the nonresident fee consists of the \$80 plus the \$166 increase which could be added to the present nonresident tuition if educational costs increase by 10 per cent.


The resident fee for graduate students traditionally has been set at 120 per cent of the undergraduate resident fee, Percy said. This means that an increase in resident graduate tuition probably would be no more than \$636.


Percy said he had no idea what kind of adjustments might be made.



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Halleck Suggests

Drugs Examined in Terms of Society

By MAUREEN TURIM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Seymour Halleck, professor of psychiatry took an unusual approach to drug use in the first presentation of a series entitled "A Trip Through the Drug Scene" sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Halleck began Wednesday evening by expressing his reluctance to participate in the planned program because he is opposed to drug education. His speech had been publicized under the title "Why Drugs and What Are the Alternatives?"

"The question should not be 'why drugs' but 'why not drugs?' or perhaps 'how drugs?' Halleck said. He explained that drugs should not be questioned in terms of the individual but rather examined in terms of society.

As the quality of American life continues to deteriorate, the reaction is to live for the present, to turn to drugs to make life more bearable, Halleck said.

"The greatest misuse is involved with legal drugs, not the illegal ones usually discussed. Medical doctors prescribe various

tranquilizers, stimulants and sedatives to help people deal with their unhappiness," Halleck said.

"Most legal but dangerous drugs are not prescribed by psychiatrists," Halleck pointed out. "The adults who take drugs are falsely assured that they can't be harmful because they were recommended by their physician."

Halleck sees this abuse of legal drugs as "negating the possibility of confronting the problems of society and life. The use of such drugs on a large scale is anti-activist and works to maintain the status quo."

In a small social system, such as a marriage, tranquilizers might be given to a wife whose anxiety over her husband's abuse has prompted her to seek a doctor's help. The drug doesn't solve her problem, though, since she has not confronted the oppressive situation, Halleck said.

Similarly, in a large social system like a black ghetto, tranquilizers may be freely prescribed as a substitute for therapy. The drugs become instruments of repression by inhibiting social dissent.

Halleck warned that this "repressive" use of drugs is mild today compared with the possible horrors in the near future. He sees the time approaching when "drugs will be able to alter intelligence to make people less aggressive—in other words to allow someone to control human behavior."

"Drug technology must be controlled," Halleck said. "Political drug education is needed for both doctors and the public—the drug companies certainly can't be counted on to restrain usage."

Halleck called one common approach to drug education the "scare the hell out of them" method. "It usually involves a panel consisting of a physician with scant out-of-date knowledge; a police officer; and a reformed addict if the community is rich enough to afford one."

"The kids in the audience usually know more about drugs than the educators. Using reformed addicts is also harmful since they tend to speak only in terms of heroin," he said.

The net effect of such drug education, according to Halleck, is to negate opposition to drugs. The kids recognize the false scare and reason that if such strong effort is made to make drugs appear bad, they must be good.

The "factual approach" to drug education was equally condemned by Halleck, who said its effect was to "teach kids how to use drugs more prudently which is not what its instigators had in mind."

Use of a drug mystic like Timothy Leary also backfires, Halleck noted. "The intention is to show the mystic's lack of logic, but these figures are so charismatic that they only serve to recruit more people to use drugs."

The need for drug control led Halleck to formulate a series of proposals—which he presented to the audience, with the qualification that they "may have many faults but warrant debate."

He proposed that doctors and the public be educated on political implications of drugs. Controls should be formed from both within and outside the medical profession.

fession.

Those drugs which may be dangerous—such as coffee, alcohol, tobacco and marijuana—should be or remain legalized with the hope people will use them wisely.

While he said use of amphetamines should be abolished, penalties for use of LSD, heroin and mescaline should be ended. People should apply for permission to purchase and use these drugs legally.

Legal use of these drugs would involve the loss of certain privileges such as the right to hold public office, Halleck proposed. This system would not be encouraged for young people with the vitality to face life actively, but only for old people.

"If old people are going to be kept alive by science to stare at walls, I'd like them to see something nice," Halleck explained.

Halleck concluded that all forms of drug abuse are just symptoms of the sickness of society. "We cannot afford to concentrate on treating the symptoms while allowing the society to rot," he said.

Land lord Refuses To Negotiate;
MTU Rent Deferral Goes OnBy STEVE VETZNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Philip Engen, the Madison landlord currently the object of a rent deferral by the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), has refused to meet that group to discuss bargaining arrangements.

Engen, responding to a letter the MTU sent him yesterday, said he couldn't bargain with a club over his head.

The letter informed Engen of the rent deferral and asked that he recognize the union as the bargaining agent for tenants for monthly rent payments, and for substantial rent reductions.

The tenant union said it would compromise on the last issue if Engen would meet with its representatives. The MTU said compromises could be worked out in bargaining sessions.

Jeff Kannel, MTU publicity director, said Engen gave the same reasons he has given for refusing to meet with the MTU in the past and that he is still acting in bad faith.

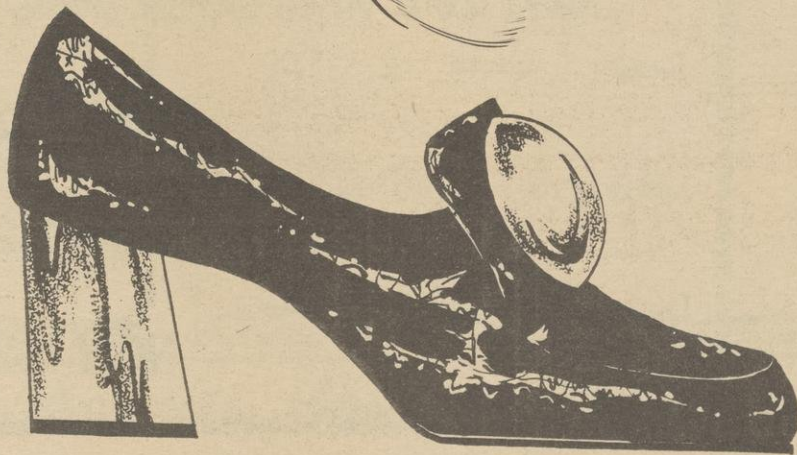
Engen said before he would recognize the MTU only if it were a legal entity. He has said he would not capitulate to the tenant union demands.

"Engen must take the initiative to show that he wants to bargain with the tenant union," said Kannel. "If he doesn't we'll continue to sit tight."

Presently, more than 70 of Engen's tenants are withholding rent. Kannel predicts that this amount will grow and almost all of Engen's tenants will soon be deferring their rents.



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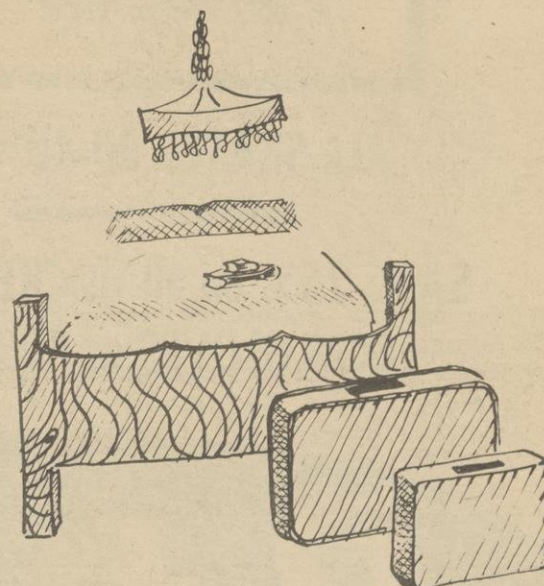
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Appeal Seen in Conspiracy 7 Verdict

By F. RICHARD CICCONE
CHICAGO (AP)—The government has won a split verdict in its prosecution of seven men accused of inciting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, but defense lawyers plan to contest the validity of the federal antiriot law in higher courts.

A U.S. District Court jury convicted five men Wednesday of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the convention in August 1968.

But the jury of 10 women and 2 men acquitted all seven defendants of conspiracy to promote the bloody confrontations between police and antiwar demonstrators.

Two defendants, Lee Weiner and John R. Froines, were cleared of conspiracy and of a charge of teaching the use of incendiary devices. Froines and Weiner both resided in Chicago during the summer of 1968 and were not charged in the indictment with crossing state lines to incite rioting.

Convicted were David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31; and Rennie C. "Rennie" Davis, 29.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman did not set a date for sentencing.

All seven defendants are being held in the Cook County jail on contempt sentences imposed by Judge Hoffman last weekend. The sentences ranged from 2 1/2 months to 2 1/2 years. The judge has refused to grant bail on the contempt charges pending appeal.

The defense lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, also were given prison terms for contemptuous conduct during the five-month trial—Kunstler 4 years 13 days, Weinglass 20 months 5 days. The judge stayed execution of their sentences to May 4.

Weinglass said late Wednesday that he hoped to file a motion by Friday seeking to have admitted to bail the five men convicted of inciting to riot.

He said appeals on the convictions themselves will be filed "as soon as possible."

Although the jury acquitted all seven men on the conspiracy charge, Weinglass said the conviction on the second count would provide an equal test of the federal statute's constitutionality.

Weinglass declared the statute "is unconstitutional to begin with" and that "there were so many errors in the course of the trial" that there would be many avenues of appeal.

"For one thing," Weinglass said, "the way the jury was picked." The defense contended that since the jury was selected from voter registration lists it omitted many young persons and black persons who did not choose to vote in the 1968 election.

"There was also the general pattern of the government that continued to deprive us from receiving a fair trial," he said. He said that in at least two instances "the government made statements and then asked the court to instruct the jury to disregard the government's remarks."

Weinglass said the verdict "is obviously a compromise. The jury was deadlocked and they broke the deadlock by negotiating."

Kunstler said, "I would rather have them hanged than compromised."

Neither the lawyers nor their clients were prepared to hear a verdict when they entered Judge Hoffman's courtroom Wednesday. They came to argue a defense motion that the jury be declared deadlocked, and a mistrial ordered.

News men were ordered out of the courtroom shortly after 10 a.m., and the 23rd floor outside was cleared of all persons except certified newsmen, federal authorities and defendants' families.

When the courtroom was reopened, newsmen were readmitted and searched and after everyone was seated the doors were locked.

Judge Hoffman's bailiff reported "The jury has reached a verdict."

The defendants were busy reading newspapers. Weinglass repeated the statement, "A verdict."

Rubin turned toward his wife Nancy, who was sitting with newsmen in the third spectator row. He said, "A verdict." He turned his thumbs downward.

The judge then granted a government motion to remove all families of the defendants because of their past behavior. The wives of Hoffman and Rubin, Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter, Weiner's girlfriend and Froines' mother-in-law were ejected.

Anita Hoffman, Abbie's wife, shouted at the judge, "The ten (the original eight defendants and their two lawyers) will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie."

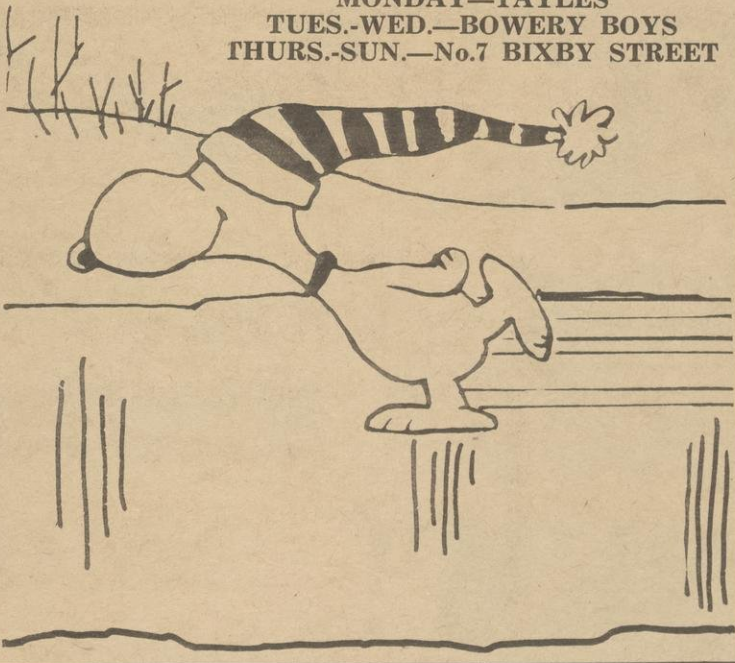
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BLOODROCK & TRAVELER'S TALE

Compass Playhouse Tests New Styles

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Twenty years ago the building at 2201 University Ave. was occupied by the Nash Car Co. Today it is a theater. The transformation from garage to stage may not be the easiest change in the world, but neither is it impossible—as is evidenced by the success of the new Compass Playhouse.

The Compass Playhouse has been part of campus life for several years, but this year it is undergoing a conversion which makes it experimental and new. It has become a full time theater—operated and managed by students in the theater department.

Previously, the Compass building has been used primarily for operations of the University Asian Theater Department and as the main technical workshop of the Wisconsin Players.

Because it emphasized the backstage aspects of theater its use as a performance center was limited.

Although there was no opposition to turning it into a complete theater, no one would take the time and responsibility to enlarge the Compass program—until last year.

In March of 1968, theater students interested in expanding Compass activities formed a committee to discuss their ideas with faculty members of the speech department. The committee consisted of Frank Jacobson, a senior in theater management, David Elliot, president of Theater Front, and Stephen Wolff, master of fine arts candidate in theater direction.

They met with Associate Prof. Edward Amor and Prof. Jonathan Curvin, both of the speech department, and John Ezell, technical director of the Wisconsin Players. Proposals to convert Compass into a complete theater under student control were formulated.

According to Jacobson, the students felt the Memorial Union Theater was a "transient place"

because actors and technicians could only use it for a short time preceding each Wisconsin Players' production. The student committee suggested that Compass become "a focus for the theater department" where theatrical, artistic and technical facets would receive equal attention.

The students assured the faculty committee that the new Compass would not be in competition with Wisconsin Players, rather it would be a practical extension of the theater department. It was, in Jacobson's words, to be "an educational and experimental, but non professional" theater.

These proposals were enthusiastically endorsed by the speech department faculty. Jacobson was chosen business manager for the new Compass program and plans began immediately for the 1969 premier season.

Originally it was hoped that two or three plays could be presented each semester by a resident company of actors and technicians. This idea was abandoned because few people had enough time to make the plan successful. It was finally decided to perform two plays a semester for the first season, and to choose casts and crews according to the requirements of individual shows.

The playbill was chosen by the speech faculty from recommendations of the student committee. The directors were chosen from applicants who had qualified through the directing classes at the University.

The maiden season was kicked off by a gala renovation party. Over 100 people—students and faculty alike—gathered at the Playhouse building in early September to begin transforming a theater workshop into a theater and workshop.

The place was cleared, cleaned,

organized, and painted. It became clear that the Nash Car Co. had been permanently replaced by a small, but clearly respectable theater.

Afterwards, the crews, actors, and planners moved in to ready Compass for its production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" directed by Prof. Jonathan Curvin. The play, a modern adaptation of the Greek classic, ran six nights, Oct 9 to 11 and 16 to 18. Every night was a sellout.

An extra performance was added to Friederich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists", Nov. 13 to 15 and 19 to 22. The play, directed by Stephen Wolff, opened to rave reviews, and again every night was sold out.

A run of eight nights is being considered for each of the two scheduled second semester productions. Lynn Seibel, master of fine arts candidate in directing, will direct William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life." Saroyan's nostalgic comedy is currently enjoying a highly acclaimed revival at the Lincoln Center Theater in New York City, and is presently scheduled to be produced here March 12 to 14 and 19 to 21.

The final offering of the season will be Luigi Pirandello's "Naked" directed by Associate

Prof. John Tolch, and scheduled for April 23 to 25 and April 30 to May 2.

According to Jacobson, support for Compass has been overwhelming. Although the shows are budgeted according to ticket intake, the current boxoffice success is leaving little concern over the future source of funds.

A maximum of 100 people are being seated for every performance. Many are becoming regular customers. Free coffee, for example, is available during intermission. The flexible staging often places the actors close to the audience, enhancing the theater's personal touch.

Students in the theater department have adopted Compass as a second home. Classes in theater practicum meet there regularly and receive course credits for acting and technical work. Other speech courses, also give credit for Compass work. Some students spend volunteer hours at Compass working just for the fun of it instead of for course credit.

Despite all this support, Compass does not detract from the Wisconsin Players' main stage productions, most of the students working at Compass also work for the players.

One reason for this is that Compass remains the technical workshop of the Wisconsin Players. Another reason, as Jacobson puts it, is that the theater department is not "in competition with itself." Compass productions are deliberately scheduled to run between or before Wisconsin Players' shows.

Compass is providing a practical working area for theater majors. "The Physicists" was the first completely student managed, directed, acted, and produced show ever to be done at the Playhouse. It is hoped that this type of show will continue to be produced and that eventually faculty members can be included. In Compass productions in a different manner.

Although students presently have first priority on the directing assignments, it is hoped that faculty members will act along with students in the Compass shows.

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Agenda

I. WSA Proposals on Academic Reform

II. John Schmidt, President of Wisconsin AFL-CIO — "Public Employee Unions" and Public Employee Strikes."

III. Task Force Reports

A. Organizing

B. Public Relations

C. Concerted Action

1. Motion on "Strike School"

2. Discussion of Strategy

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This Is The Last Straw

In the past several weeks the Cardinal has been deluged with irate letters and phone calls from students bitterly complaining about the new coat of graffiti-proof paint that has been applied to the main Union men's room toilet partition walls. Despite our delay in commenting on this issue, we would now like to echo the concern of these students.

The rapid and totalitarian decision of the University administration to cover the partition walls with the new paint can only be looked at as another manifestation of the growing repression that surrounds us. We can only cringe again at the thought that man's grasp of science and technology in this day and age is turned towards such potentially dangerous and threatening devices as graffiti-proof paint.

Moreover, Chancellor H. Edwin Young's refusal to personally observe the scene of

this latest instance of repression shows either a callous disregard for student concern or a pronounced intestinal problem.

The University is well aware that many members of the campus left frequent the Union at literature tables, panels and speeches. Coming at this time of intense political debate on campus, the University's actions must be looked on by all students as an attempt to thwart a daily part of students' search for expression and in the long run, a potentially dangerous stoppage of revolutionary movements.

We are not at this time privy to information concerning the painting of women's-room toilet partitions in the same manner. If in fact graffiti-proof paint was not applied to the women's toilets, it would be but another example of a despicable male-chauvinist attitude on the part of the university.

Aid in Bail Collections

One of the most critical needs to keep the campus left together at this time is a concerted effort by everyone—students, professors, and citizens to contribute to coffers being used for bail funds.

One need not be completely sympathetic with the goals and tactics of members of the campus left to do this. Oftentimes in arrests of a political nature bails are set high, and the summary fashion in which punishment is administered leaves little time for accumulation of money. For those within, bail money that is readily available

is a necessity for self-preservation.

Many available sources of bail have already been dried up. But others are still open. Students, perhaps working with the Wisconsin Student Assn. should set up a clearing house for bail collection and actively solicit campus organizations, including The Daily Cardinal for funds. Student groups and businesses should be told that bail money is refundable and bail offerings are in essence short term loans.

We also urge students to individually contribute to bail collections whether it be in the classroom, the union or privately.

Letters to the Editor

Leo Burt Right On

To the Editor:

Leo F. Burt displayed more understanding and in depth analysis of the reasons for the G.E. failure than either the staff editorial's rather shallow view or Jim Rowen's highly optimistic one in his phenomenal G.E. Thursday in Perspective editorial in the 2-18 Cardinal. He not only re-evaluates their analyses but offers a highly viable solution.

I strongly agree with him in his opinion that the movement now needs a strong solidarity and unity as its basis. It seems the only chance for not only radicals but for all liberals concerned to achieve any of their aims. Without it, the future holds not only further diversions from our goal and more repression by the establishment but also loss of support from moderate students and therefore complete failure.

Although Leo F. Burt's idea for forming a strong coordinated Campus Front is excellent it is not enough to just recognize it as such. We must strive to make it a reality. We need more definite and specific plans for reaching it.

I strongly urge that all liberal campus groups immediately meet to coordinate their efforts and plan their tactics.

Since it is no longer a question of the end we are aiming for, it is even more imperative to solve the problem of choosing the most effective means of attaining it.

Carol Inda BA-2

Suggests Boycott

To the Editor:

It is necessary to discuss Saturday's discussion of Thursday's street actions. It is true that the "system" is far from satisfactory, that the "needs" of the military are overwhelming the needs of the people, that a large number of corporations find the present situation advantageous. It is true that a change of emphasis is overdue. How the events which transpired

last Thursday could in any way effect such a change is beyond rational comprehension.

Endangering human life and destroying property in the name of protest—or in the name of order—is unjustifiable. Breaking windows and yelling "pig" are not logical results of the necessities of confrontation. Rather, they are more like the tantrums of a frustrated child. It is incredible to expect that any group whose actions are described as "destroying large amounts of private property, not until dispersed by police, but until they were exhausted, and temporarily satisfied" could consider itself a successful instigator of effective social and economic change.

Economic enterprises are most responsive to economic pressure. If a store or bank is considered exploitative in its policies, do not patronize it. Convince—don't bully—others to take their business elsewhere. Boycott is a powerful weapon in the hands of responsible individuals. The ability of the rock throwers to organize and execute such a measure, or to suggest and implement responsible alternatives, is, indeed, questionable. It is not so immediately satisfying as the sound of shattering glass, but much better suited to resolution of the problem. It requires a certain amount of inconvenience on the part of the group, but hardly total deprivation. A perusal of the Madison Yellow Pages yields the names of ELEVEN banks, SIX of which are within a short distance of the University, at least NINE independent drug stores, EIGHT major supermarket chains and a host of small groceries, and EIGHT bookstores. It is not at all necessary to patronize Kroger's, Rennebohm's, University Book Store or First National Bank. It is merely convenient.

Revolutionaries who require that their revolution be carried out in comfort are unrealistic at the very least.

Sandie Turner Jones
 Pamela Robinson

McMillin Speaks With Forked Tongue

Dennis Sandage

(The author, a former city hall reporter for The Capital Times, is a candidate for Fourth District Dane County Supervisor.)

Discussing Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin's reaction to the Capital Times' indirect support of Madison Mayor William Dyke, the Capital Times editorialized on February 16, 1970, that "we are not much impressed with the revolutionary qualities of Soglin and his followers. Their idea of revolution is to revert to the Halloween pranks of childhood—busting windows and writing dirty words on the walls. To use the word in connection with them is to desecrate the memory of Tom Paine."

"The bold revolutionary, Ald. Soglin," said the Capital Times, "has great contempt for the electoral process when he is sounding off to the Daily Cardinal and the 'revolutionaries' from his ward."

"But when he came whimpering and blubbering to the Capital Times because we did not support him two years ago he brought with him an awesome respect for that process."

Obviously, when the Capital Times accuses Ald. Soglin of behaving differently with different people under different circumstances, the average Capital Times reader will have little background information with which to evaluate this new anti-Soglin position taken by the self-styled "liberal" Capital Times. Unless the reader is given some information not contained in the editorial, the newspaper's hazy rhetoric and inflammatory language will only misguide.

For once again the Capital Times is flexing its political muscle in an effort to inflame and confuse the Madison community, and to push the community to new heights of violence.

We say that the newspaper is attempting to inflame because we have talked with Miles McMillin, and we have talked with several

policemen in the community who feel as we do about his editorial policies. Some well-intentioned but not very effective law enforcement officials even refuse to allow the Capital Times in their homes because they feel that newspaper does violence to their ideas of how to maintain a peaceful community.

It is interesting that in one sentence the Capital Times could editorialize that Mayor Dyke "flipped his lid," and in another sentence could say that the mayor needs a vacation, and in yet another sentence in the same editorial could say that Ald. Soglin's proposal to recall the mayor is "dippy and the best proof of it is that the State Journal and the Mayor took it seriously."

But this kind of mental confusion is nothing new to Capital Times publisher Miles McMillin. He leads a rather schizophrenic existence.

When, for example, Miles is maneuvering words for one of his editorial diatribes, he and his staff pride themselves in the quick wit and clever guile with which political protagonists such as William Buckley Jr. are brought to their knees. In such cases, the newspaper's motto is "never let the facts get in the way of a good story line."

When, however, McMillin is not writing, but is instead perhaps talking with some government official in Washington about the News paper Preservation Act, he is making unwritten agreements and deals about money, political influence and the economics of his newspaper. If he prints anything at all about the Capital Times' relation to that Act, on the other hand, he raves about "freedom of the press."

But turn him loose during negotiations with the American Newspaper Guild, and he talks—often yells—like a maniacal capitalist whose primary goal is a high profit and to hell with the economic

welfare of the editorial staff. Real wages are probably down this year at the "progressive" Capital Times, and the workers have lost their "cost of living" clause in the contract.

We are wondering what has happened to all those good news stories which used to appear in the paper about Senator Gaylord Nelson before he opposed the Newspaper Preservation Act. In fact, we must wonder what Miles means when on the one hand he writes, "let the people have the truth and the freedom to discuss it and all will go well," yet on the other hand declines to explore in print the full significance of the Newspaper Preservation Act for Madison. Perhaps "the people" would be more than a little disturbed if Miles McMillin were to "let the people" know what he tells his editorial employees, namely that his "liberal" newspaper maintains its political clout only because it is exempted from the federal anti-monopoly legislation once supported by the Capital Times.

We are wondering also, why Miles has failed to explain publicly that two years ago the Capital Times supported Ald. Soglin's opponent, Ellsworth Swenson, who now sits as the "labor" representative on the Police and Fire Commission, because the newspaper figured that by supporting Swenson it could buy his gratitude, while it could expect to obtain advance news stories from Soglin anyway. Miles could expect Ald. Soglin's cooperation because he knew that Soglin and the sister newspaper, the State Journal, didn't get along. Perhaps Miles would also let the people have the truth that he was burned by Ald. Soglin when the latter recently announced to everyone else that he was planning to run for re-election, and then he told the Capital Times.

We are not much impressed with the self-styled "liberal" qual-

ities of the Capital Times and its advertisers and editorial writers. Their idea of liberalism is to call for physical violence to control students and others who are upset with the increasing threat of a police state in this country, while making minor verbal gestures of irritation at the oligarchical capitalist reactionaries who are destroying those few concepts of freedom which still have some meaning in America.

To use the words "rational liberal" in relation to the Capital Times is not only to commit a contradiction in terms, it is to desecrate the memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The boldly inflammatory Capital Times has great contempt for the electoral process as a democratic concept largely because Miles McMillin has attained to the high art of manipulation of the electoral process by keeping his readers selectively uninformed. When, for example, the Newspaper Preservation Act appeared to be in troubled waters in Congress, Miles went whimpering and blubbering to Washington, and took with him an awesome respect for the ability of the "up-town politicians" of that city to cut off his money and power. But now that Congress has approved the Act, Miles is once again getting even with those, who like Sen. Nelson and Ald. Soglin, exercise their democratic right to disagree with him.

When the Capital Times editorial said "we are not much impressed with the revolutionary qualities of Soglin and his followers," was it suggesting that Soglin is a "leader" of those considered revolutionary in Madison? Certainly the Capital Times must know that a man who works effectively within the legislative framework of his local government will not be likely to throw stones through windows.

Would Miles McMillin prefer

to reduce Ald. Soglin's effectiveness so that the latter would be forced in desperation to join with others who have been denied political power and who now take out their frustrations on local businesses? Would Miles have Ald. Soglin throwing bricks through the windows of local business establishments he is sometimes called upon to represent in the Common Council?

Does the newspaper have so short a memory that it has forgotten its own insane reaction to the bombing of military installations by Madison's "New Year's Gang"? Or doesn't McMillin consider such bombings, which apparently avoided violence to human beings, a higher form of revolutionary action than openly throwing bricks at windows and police and getting your head busted for doing it?

We know that Miles McMillin is not serious in his newspaper's attacks upon Mayor William Dyke. We know this because Miles told us he would rather have the Capital Times manipulate a weak and essentially incompetent mayor than risk the chance that someone who does not bow to the irrational demands of the Capital Times might win the city's highest elective office. We know that the Capital Times would prefer to tease Mayor Dyke and continue to taunt the police rather than take seriously the monumental problems facing this community. That is why Miles has launched his attack at an alderman who dares to suggest the legal process of recall.

The Capital Times' Feb. 16 editorial is proof that Ald. Soglin is correct when he observes that the Capital Times will fight for freedom of speech only so long as that Constitutional right is never fully exercised. And Miles McMillin is proof that Lincoln was right: You can't fool all of the people all of the time.

A Time for Violence

Rob McMahon

For anyone who has filled out the form for conscientious objection, the difficulties of coming to an understanding of violence are clear. The form requires all but a blanket rejection of violence in every instance. Our personal relationship with violence is difficult to grasp. To accept the conclusions of the C.O. form is at best naive. The majority of us having middle class backgrounds have been consciously removed from certain forms of direct violence. It is often simple for us to define these forms as violence itself and to self-righteously condemn their protagonists as evil. It is interesting, for example, that a good number of persons who condemn violence also support legalized abortion. A number of these people go to great lengths to point out that a fetus of certain months old is not a human being and therefore can be destroyed without committing an abhorrent act of violence. This same process of selective definition was used by Hitler when he decided that the Jews were sub human and therefore that they could be destroyed.

A definition of violence is even difficult to arrive at, especially when one grants its distinction from force. Essentially they can be manifested in the same acts. Furthermore we can distinguish at least two types of violence and numerous categories. The first, easily distinguishable, is physical violence. We all abhor the bombings of Vietnam, the starvation in Biafra, but somewhat less a good boxing match or beating up our little brother. We are less likely to admit mental violence. A form which while it is perhaps more subtle is more pervasive and more harmful than physical violence. Also it is a form which we, as middle class college students, should readily appreciate. The violence of professors bored with indulging students' questions, the put down, the outright intimidation, the retreat into superior knowledge or authority. This type of violence permeates the structure of our society to a greater degree than phys-

ical violence. We all use it and none of us can escape it.

In our attempt to obscure our own role in violence and as members of a violent society we become academic in our approach. We look at violence in either/or terms as though that were the choice given. This is convenient logic but is not always applicable outside of polemics. Perhaps the best illustration is the "lifeboat story" which has the added advantage of being true. A ship was sunk in the South Seas and one lifeboat survived with one crew member aboard. He was the only one who knew the location of the boat and in what direction help would most likely be. He assumed that help was ten days away and that in addition to limited supplies the boat was sinking because of overcrowding. He had the choice therefore of letting everyone die refusing to assume command or at best waiting for a deus ex machine (hardly the way we conduct our ordinary lives) or to choose those who must be sacrificed. We are posed not with the question of whether or not to kill but to directly sentence a number of people to death or indirectly to allow all to die.

During the Second World War several pacifist groups condemned the passivity of certain groups who allowed the Nazis to slaughter them. These pacifists applauded the resistance of the Jews in the Warsaw ghetto pointing out the distinction between pacifism and passivism. These people recognized that to deal with violence, to cope with it morally, one must intimately know it, understand it. To exclude violence from ones personal realm of being means only to be unaware of those acts of violence which one commits, to become a tool of violence. Just as the legislator, the preacher, and the scholar abhor the use of violence, so are they the ones who pay the police and army, make war and crime, and make those who protest it become criminals. It is only through our personal understanding of violence both in ourselves and our society that we can truly come

to grips with it. To the black panther whose life has been defined by his recognition of violence, as a child in the ghetto, as a black man in a white mans world, he does not quibble in the polemics of definition. He has an intimate understanding of violence, his concept of its morality is viable not academic. He knows the difference between good and bad violence. He understands its legitimate usage, just as the government, police, and army, in terms of their interests understand its legitimate uses. This, for example, was partially why the My Lai massacres were shocking to many supporters of the army and the war.

There is a qualitative difference between using and being used by violence. To many of us who have never realized violence, our initial acts are usually as tools of violence. Violence is a powerful and dangerous weapon, to be hooked on it is obscene. Hope-

fully the weathermen and last weeks State street vandals can profit by experience, but now they are pathetic. The difference in the use of violence by the Algerian terrorist, The Viet Cong and the Black Panther from that of the State Street Vandal is staggering. Violence within a coherent program, controlled by understanding is justifiable. The legitimacy of violence as the product of frustration is questionable. It points out only powerlessness, disorganization and a failure to grasp issues and forces involved. Student violence in this country has been legitimate and successful only with the help of the opposition. Without the Chicago or Berkeley cops, without the tear

gas on Mifflin street, the violence would have not been as effective. Students rarely confront the full impact of violence and in part it prevents them from fully understanding it. It cannot be used with caprice, it is grave and serious and must be used with caution and as part not a substitute for a program of action.

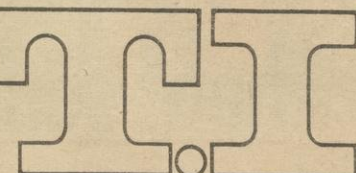
We cannot hide from violence; it is part of our lives. We cannot exclude by definition or indirectness of participation in it. To deal with it legitimately we must come to understand it and how and when to use it. For there can be no greater act of violence or immorality than to let ourselves be destroyed.

Rob McMahan

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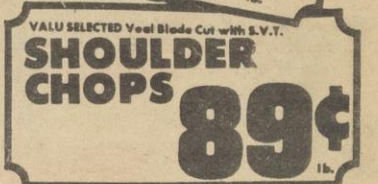
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MAHE Strives To Create Base for Equality Demand

Fear and oppression are feelings homosexuals know well, perhaps better than others. Regular Madison Alliance for Homosexual Equality (MAHE) meetings, such as one held Wednesday at the St. Francis House, are the group's attempt to build a solid base, without fear, from which demands of respect and equality can be made.

About 50 persons freely and informally discussed topics ranging from women's liberation to encounter or sensitivity groups.

The group became concerned when it was learned that their recent WHA-TV (channel 21) show was cut from 30 minutes to three. "The TV station figured the episode with Mayor William Dyke stirred enough controversy without having us on the air," it was explained.

Guest speaker Milan Mockovak of the state department of Human Resources spoke about sensitivity groups. In these small groups, he said, "one can learn many interesting things about himself. By being totally honest with yourself and other people you can re-

alize much about your particular hang ups," he said.

One member of the group agreed and added that an encounter group had helped him accept being a homosexual. "The only reason I'm at this meeting tonight is because these groups helped me to recognize my homosexuality," he said.

Mockovak, however, warned that sensitivity meetings can be an "ego shattering" experience. He said not everyone is ready for them. It was pointed out that many individuals are not ready to accept the consequences that come with change.

During a question and answer period some members apparently felt that Mockovak was antagonizing questioners. Some tempers flared and word exchanges became

heated. However, after the anger subsided it became evident that Mockovak was giving the members a first hand account of what sensitivity groups are like.

He explained that the anger of some members resulted from his being totally honest in answering questions. The group tried to discover why it became angry.

Included in the meeting was a talk by representatives of the women's liberation movement. The possibilities of an alliance between the women and MAHE was discussed.

MAHE goals were distributed and discussed. The last goal appeared to sum up the feelings of the members. It reads: "We do not seek tolerance; we demand human dignity and respect."

Conspiracy Jury Returns To Outside World after Seclusion

CHICAGO (AP) — The jurors who found five men guilty of inciting riots at the Democratic National Convention have returned to the outside world after nearly five months in seclusion.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court ordered the jury sequestered Sept. 30, the fifth day of the trial, after government attorneys said women jurors received threatening letters.

The families of the 10 women and two men waited outside to greet the jurors as they walked from the courtroom Wednesday. It had been a long separation, eased only by twice a week telephone calls monitored by U.S. marshals. By the judge's order the jurors were not permitted to view television, read newspapers or talk about the trial.

For Edward F. Kratzke, the

foreman, the day's highlight was his first homecooked meal in months—a bowl of his favorite oxtail soup. His family also surprised him with a new color television set, bought with some of his earnings as a juror.

For 114 days of duty, Kratzke and the other 11 jurors received \$2,700 each—\$20 a day for the first 30 days and \$25 a day thereafter.

Two jurors said they planned to use some of their government pay to finance vacations delayed because of the trial.

Some celebrated by going to sleep. "We're doing nothing," said Marvin Fritz, whose wife Jean quivered and spoke in a barely audible voice when she was polled as to her verdict. "She's so ex-

(continued on page 16)

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U Tests Liquid Gas for Its Vehicles

By SUE SPEVACK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Amidst the continuing nationwide discussions of environmental pollution, the University is considering a plan to substitute propane or methane gas for ordinary gasoline in all University owned vehicles.

This decision was provoked by a list of proposals the Ecology Student Assn. (ESA) presented to

Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell during a meeting with him preceding semester break. The ESA's prime concern is to curb the rising pollution level in Madison.

Among their demands was that of transforming all University-owned vehicles from ordinary gasoline to liquid petroleum gas (LPG). The LPG Assn. claims this type of vehicle emits about one third of the pollutants that

come from the exhaust of an ordinary gasoline burning motor.

Atwell said initially the plan would involve only University-owned vehicles. His main concern is the "feasibility of the performance of these vehicles and the general cost."

To install the needed pressurized tank the cost would be between \$250 and \$300 per vehicle. However, since LPG burns very

cleanly, maintenance costs such as that of tune-ups and oil changes would be drastically reduced.

Frank Rice, director of the University physical plant, stated that the University is presently in the process of converting two of its mail trucks to LPG. The state purchasing office is also now receiving bids for one LPG sanitation truck. These vehicles are in constant daily use, according to Rice.

From testing the emissions of their exhausts the University hopes to conclude whether this plan is feasible for all University-owned vehicles. Presently there are no plans to establish LPG gas installations in Madison.

However, Rice stated that as yet he has only been presented

with generalized statements and no research data concerning the effectiveness of an LPG transformation. Therefore he still has many reservations about the project and said, "I am committed to the community and I am also a guardian of the taxpayers money."

"Someone must prove to me how bad Madison (pollution) really is," Rice continued. Until this time he is not committing himself fully to the new proposal.

The University is also considering the amount of time it would take for the plan to be put in effect and to show positive results. Atwell suggested that all was still in the planning stage and that it may take years for it to be translated into action.

Promoters Plan Rock Festival For Area Farm This Summer

Promoters and Dane County authorities began preliminary negotiations Thursday on plans for a three-day music and arts festival tentatively scheduled for July.

The festival is to be held on a 600-acre farm, owned by Atty. Jack McManus, in the town of Dunn near Oregon. Rock bands and en-

tertainers from throughout the country will appear.

In response to a question by Laverne Enger of the Dane County Zoning office, sponsors said the festival would be policed but not by uniformed men, since that would only arouse antagonism.

Promoters expressed a desire

to work with government officials on all levels. Enger was told the festival would not be political, but some U.S. senators might want to attend.

During the festival the farm will be surrounded by a high wire fence. No intoxicating beverages will be allowed.

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Conspiracy Jury Returns To Outside World after Seclusion

(continued from page 13)
haunted she went straight to bed," said Fritz.

Mrs. Kratzke said her husband sampled some soup, turned on the television briefly "to make sure the picture was good," and then dozed off.

The jurors had led a strictly guarded existence both in the courtroom and the comfortable downtown hotel in which they were housed.

The jurors could keep physi-

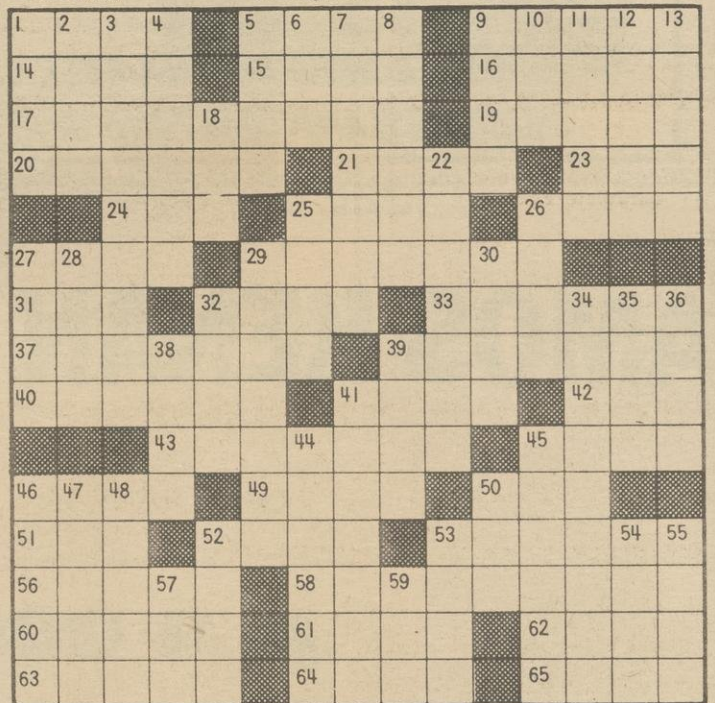
cally fit either on their personal exercise bicycles provided by the government or through private dips in the hotel swimming pool.

The jurors' families told newsmen the 12 had agreed among themselves not to comment on the court proceedings. Two alternate jurors, who did not vote on the verdict, described the panel as "just one big happy family."

One of the women said they planned "a get-together sometime soon."

Answer on P. 9 CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Measure: Abbr.
 - Force.
 - Native of Bagdad.
 - Wheel pin.
 - Impression.
 - Fact.
 - Piece of flatware: 2 words.
 - Ready when needed: 2 words.
 - Youmans song.
 - Meat.
 - Quite.
 - Bright.
 - Gerund.
 - Great number.
 - Captain of David's army.
 - A tiny bit.
 - On loan.
 - Football play.
 - Buncombe: 2 words.
 - Large size.
 - Cough drop.
 - Shellfish.
 - Weary.
 - African beast.
 - Currency.
 - Respire: Abbr.
 - Prank.
 - Work for profit.
 - Celebrated: Abbr.
 - tree: 2 words.
 - Food: Slang.
 - Pitcher Grant.
 - Asian land.
 - Guantanamo: 2 words.
 - Familiar friend.
 - Hoop skirt, for short.
 - Somewhat like.
 - Type of old bucket.
 - Doxology.
 - Votes.
 - Secures.
 - Inquisitive.
 - Prior: Prefix.
 - Good guys.
 - Exclamation of pain.
 - Needlework item.
 - Soft mud.
 - Apple, in Italy.
 - Dessert: 2 words.
 - Ignitions: Abbr.
 - Enlist again: Slang.
 - Nest of pheasants.
 - Lonely.
 - Part of the African coast.
 - Boat.
 - Tree: 2 words.
 - American finch.
 - Musical works.
 - Pillow filling.
 - de-sac.
 - Author of "Three Weeks."
 - Nobel prize in literature, 1929.
 - Global area.
 - Decades.
 - Suffix in chemistry.
 - Energy.
- DOWN**
- Main part.
 - Test.
 - Leather.
 - Aquaman's place.
 - Differences: Abbr.
 - Way to say yes: 2 words.
 - Jumpy.
 - Lift: 2 words.
 - False god.
 - Hurried.
 - Rose perfume.
 - Sudden misgiving.
 - Hint at.
 - Algerian title.



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Police Using Shattering Dum-Dum Bullets

By ROBERT WELLS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Hundreds of American police departments and some federal agencies have quietly approved the stocking and use of dum-dum bullets, a survey of law enforcement agencies showed recently. These high velocity 38 caliber hollow point bullets have been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century.

Lee Jurras, president of the Super-Vel Cartridge Corp. of Shelbyville, Indiana, a firm which manufactures the bullets, estimated in an interview that 45 per cent of all law enforcement agencies in the country are stocking dum-dums. Jurras added that since 1967, the U.S. Treasury Department, Secret Service, Bureau of Narcotics, and the White House Police have been purchasing hollow point ammunition.

Police in Miami, Kansas City, Tucson, St. Louis, and Nashville, and the sheriff departments in Los Angeles County and King County (Seattle), among many others, have acknowledged using dum-dum bullets.

The bullet takes its name from the old British Dum-Dum Arsenal in Calcutta, India. It has copper-jacketed base and a soft, hollowed nose. The impact of the bullet causes the lead to collapse over the jacket, with an explosive effect on its victim.

Use of the dum-dum has been classified as a war crime by a number of international conventions, including the Hague Declaration of 1907 signed by the United States. Police point out, however, that international agreements do not apply inside the United States. There are no domestic laws governing police ammunition.

Lt. Joseph Mackie of the King County sheriffs department responded to the survey by including his official report on a range test of hollow point bullets. "There is no real problem," the report said, "hollow points are not illegal. When we consider we are carrying a shotgun capable of tearing off a limb or disemboweling a person with one shot, it seems rather ridiculous to have qualms about the fact that there is a hole in the end of a pistol bullet."

Dum-dums came into police service not as a special riot measure, but from long standing police dissatisfaction with the standard 38-caliber bullet. That bullet's high penetration makes it a threat to others beyond the intended target. The mushrooming dum-dum usually stays inside the victim.

Individual police officers have long been altering regulation bullets, clipping or notching them so that they shatter or expand upon contact. This was done at great sacrifice in range and accuracy until 1963 when Super-Vel, then a small midwestern arms firm, began making factory standard dum-dums available to police.

"This is a touchy subject," explained Super-Vel's Lee Jurras, who developed the special bullet. "A lot of minority groups might object. We like to keep the discussion within law enforcement circles."

"The hollow point bullet has a low ricochet factor which minimizes danger to innocent bystanders," Jurras added. "Range tests in police departments around the country bear this out. We are

providing a needed service with the hollow point. After all, a policeman should only draw a gun when it is necessary, and then his weapon should be as effective as possible."

Phoenix was one of the first police departments to adopt the Jurras bullet as standard ammunition. In 1965, Phoenix police, using standard 38-caliber "ball type" ammunition, shot a felony suspect on a downtown street. All the bullets passed through the suspect, and one felled a bystander a block away.

Following this incident, a special panel of civilian firearms experts and police marksmen conducted exhaustive range tests, and concluded that the maximum shocking power in flesh, combined with the least likelihood of exit was offered by the Super-Vel 38 hollow point.

After the Phoenix decision, Super-Vel rapidly expanded its list of customers. Other small companies now producing dum-dums include Norma Projektilfabrik, a Swedish arms firm with offices in South Lansing, N.Y., and the Dutch Speer Ammunition Co. in Lewiston, Idaho, and Winchester-Western, a division of Olin-Mathieson.

Police report, in responding to the survey, that the dum-dum is performing as intended in the field. Captain Russell T. Hiatt of Anderson, Ind., where hollow points have been used since 1963, tells of three cases in Anderson and three others in nearby communities in which "the result was fatal to the criminal almost instantly, and in all cases just one shot was fired."

Hiatt writes of one occasion where he himself shot a fleeing criminal with a Super-Vel hollow point, hitting him in the groin. "The shot penetrated the main artery in the groin and exited. The subject continued running for about two minutes and fell over dead. He bled to death."

The jail ward at the County General Hospital in Los Angeles has one of the country's heaviest traffics in dum-dum victims. Although the Los Angeles police department range-tested the high velocity hollow point and decided against adopting it, the bullet has been used by the Los Angeles sheriff's department and by police in Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, and Culver City, among others.

Dr. Margaret M. McCarron, assistant medical director of Los Angeles County General and head of the jail ward said, "In my experience, the type of wounds caused by these bullets is definitely more severe and represents a radical change from the type of wound inflicted by the old type bullet."

"The high velocity hollow point bullet shatters the flesh . . . entrance wounds from the new bullets are frequently large and ragged, causing deep gapping holes in the flesh. As the new bullet passes through the body it not only perforates organs but it also

tears them.

"Recovery time is definitely lengthened with the mushrooming type. The complication rate is also increased, and on occasion we have had to perform skin grafts to close up the entry site," Dr. McCarron said.

Lt. Gerald W. Doyle, academy commander of the Riverside County, Calif. sheriffs department, which uses the dum-dum, said, "We are authorized to use a firearm only when all other reasonable means have failed, and then only in situations when the officer's life or the life of an innocent third party is in immediate danger. Under such circumstances the object is to stop—kill, if you will—the person so endangering lives, immediately, so as to remove the threat."

The use of dum-dums by police officers is specifically forbidden by the police departments in Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, Dallas and New Orleans, among other cities.

Charles R. Gain, chief of police in Oakland, Calif., said, "We have expressly prohibited the use of hollow point rounds which are on the market, and we discounted them when we observed the severe tissue damage such rounds are capable of delivering."

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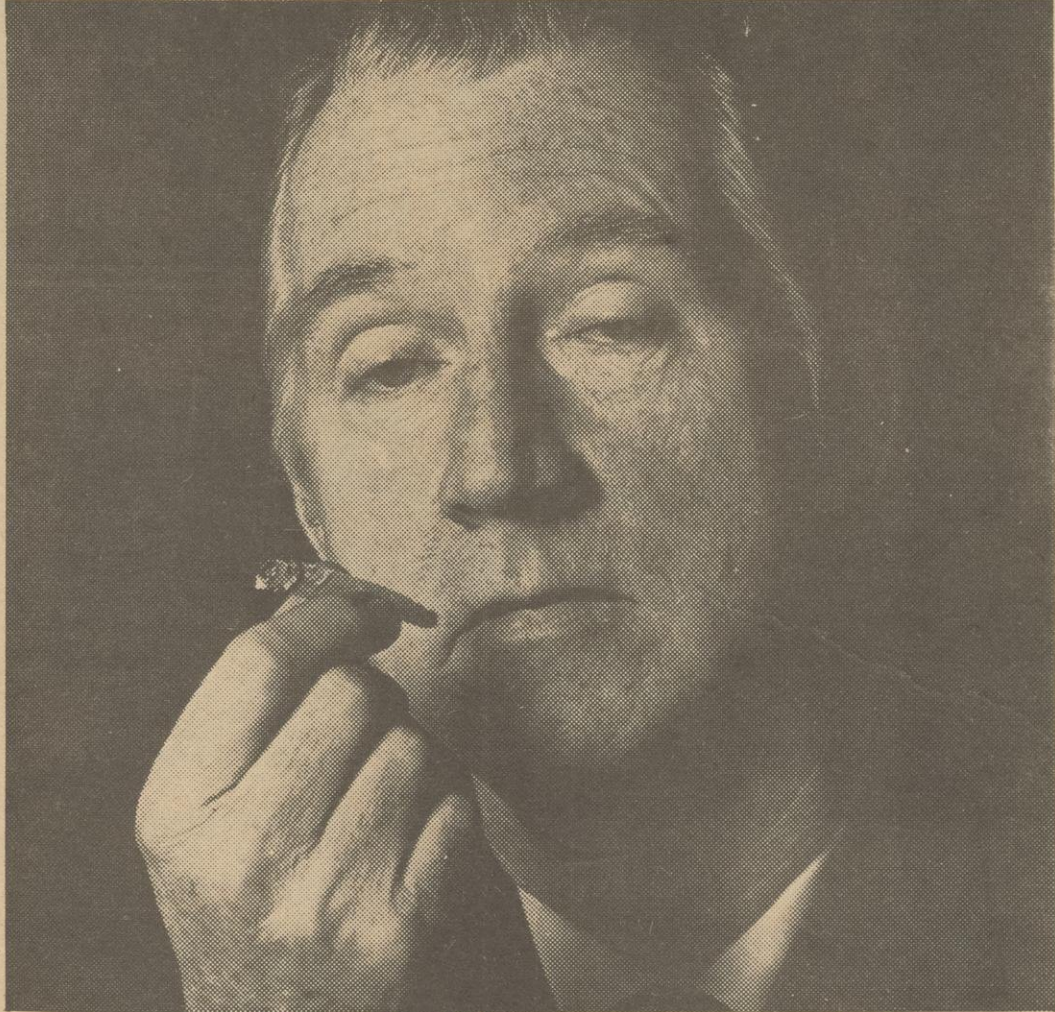
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YSA FORUM

The Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a forum Saturday night at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities to commemorate the assassination of Malcolm X, William Petty, who is running for Cook County sheriff on the Socialist Worker's Party ticket will speak on "Revolutionary Dynamics of Black Nationalism."

ART SHOW

Rules brochures for the 42nd Student Art Show are now available in the Wisconsin Union Workshop. The annual student art competition, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, is open to students on the campus only. Entries will be accepted beginning March 12 and the show will open with reception March 22.

ROCK MUSICAL

Tickets are now available in the Union Box Office for "Your Own Thing," a rock musical based upon Shakespeare's famous "Twelfth Night." A professional company will present the two performances March 1st and 2nd, "Your Own Thing" received the N.Y. Drama Critics' circle award for the Best Musical of 1968.

Fire Routs ROTC at University of Oregon

Fire destroyed an Army ROTC supply room and several offices and classrooms earlier this week in the University of Oregon physical education building.

The blaze, which caused \$250,000 of damage was inspected by the state police arson squad who said there was no evidence that the fire had been set.

The fire destroyed 200 ROTC uniforms, four classrooms, the main office of the physical education department and some faculty offices.

Witnesses said it appeared the fire started in the ROTC section and flames spread downward from the ceiling into the first story supply room. The main ROTC facilities are in another building.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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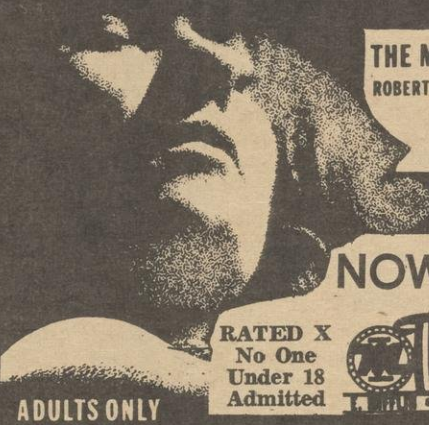
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Campus News Briefs

CAMPUS CARNIVAL
Deadline for applications for Campus Carnival booth entries is Feb. 27. All groups interested can contact Glen Schuman at 262-8676, 1970 like it is.

GREEN LANTERN
"Go West Young Man" starring Mae West will be presented by the Green Lantern Film Society tonight and Saturday at 8, 9:30, 11, and 12:30. Location is 604 University and donation is 50 cents. Get a Sunday night meal at \$1.25 at the Green Lantern. Serving time starts at 6:15 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY
The speaker today in the Department of Sociology Colloquium Series will be Professor George W. Borhnstedt of the University of Minnesota, speaking at 3:30 in 6104 Social Science. His topic is "The Reliability and Validity of Composite Scores with Special Reference in the Social Sciences."

GREASER FLICK
The Bermuda Schwartz Film Society will present "Let's Rock" with Julius La Rosa and Phyllis Newman, tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

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2
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3
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One, Two, Three

TODAY THRU SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM NOON
ADMISSION 78c
UNION PLAY CIRCLE
Sponsored by Union Film Committee

in 2650 Humanities. Presented as a part of "Greaser Week," the film is 75 cents, and door prizes and a floor show will be part of the evening action.

ODD COUPLE
The Nouveau Film Society will present "The Odd Couple," tonight at 6:30, 8:15 and 10:00 in 5208 Social Science. Tickets are at the door.

BENEFIT DANCE
A party-dance will be held tonight at 9 p.m., 200 Langdon, with proceeds going to environmental education. There is a cover charge. Anyone is invited to share the band and the beer.

SKYDIVING
Weather and ice conditions permitting, the Badger Skydivers will parachute onto the ice of Lake Mendota by the Union on Saturday. Jumping activities are scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. Spectators are welcome.

INDIAN DANCING
Neelama Brenning from India will conduct a 10 week course in Indian dance for the price of \$60. The course meets four hours a week. For more details on this course which was unable to be put under University courses for lack of funding, call 251-2742.

ANTI-MILITARY BALL
Tonight at 8 p.m., the Madison Area Peace Action Council will hold an anti-military ball at Gordon Commons. The dance will be in support of "immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and self-determination for the Vietnamese," according to a MAPAC press release. Spectre, Inc. and the Tayles will provide music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1 per person.

FOLK CONCERT
Silvia Caldwell, formerly a singer for "Oz" and "Mother Earth," will present a folk concert tonight at 7:30 at Broom Street Theater. Admission is \$1.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Student Volunteers Services could still use more tutors. Go to room 514 Union. Also, until March 6, a selection of materials about nationwide community service opportunities for the summer will be available. The office is open daily Monday through Friday.

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Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—19

Public Broadcasting Corporation Honors WHA-TV Local Shows

WHA-TV's local public affairs programming has been honored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) with a request for a special one hour "sampler" to be shown to other public television stations as a "how-to" program.

The special is not intended for broadcast, but will be networked nationally so that staffs of other noncommercial stations can view it "in-house."

WHA-TV general manager Richard J. Lutz narrates the program and discusses the University television center's commitment to local community service. "Our viewers don't let us rest on laurels for long," Lutz says. "In this University town and state capital, the only viewers with a 12 year old mentality are the six year olds."

Hockey


(continued from page 20)
goals, 13 assists) centers Jim Young, fourth (11 goals, 12 assists) and Jim Johnston. The Freshman Line of Lloyd Bentley, Tim Dool, and Norm Cherrey will skate with Dave Smith taking line turns too.

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Powless 'Looking Better'; Cagers Invade Wildcats

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Dave Brown, Wisconsin's assistant basketball coach, has plenty to worry about: the health of his boss John Powless, the progress of the Badger basketball team he now heads, and North western, Wisconsin's foe at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Powless, who spent three days in St. Mary's Hospital recuperating from a gastritis attack, is back home and "looking much better," Brown says. "John ate a good lunch today (Thursday) and was walking around the house and resting comfortably," said Brown. "I couldn't say when he'll be back coaching because I don't know myself."

Brown ran the Badgers through a two-hour workout Thursday, and will probably lead the team against the Wildcats.

"This change in mid-season may have hurt our momentum," Brown commented, "but I haven't really shook-up things, so we're the same team. Sometimes an assistant can come into the picture, and lead the team to a lot of victories, or it could work the other way around. I don't think the change in coaching in and of itself has that much to

do with it."

The Badgers, who have reached .500 twice in Big Ten play and in overall record, only to lose the next contest instead of going above the even point, will try to reach .500 again Saturday.

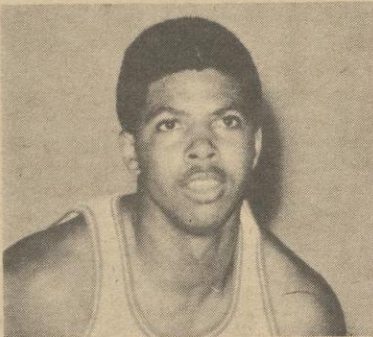
The Wildcats, in last place in Big Ten standings with a 1-8 conference record, nevertheless have Brown worried. "They have talent, there's no question about that," Brown said. "Anytime a team goes on the road, it isn't going to get anything handed to it. We expect a very tough basketball game."

That talent is mainly in the form of guards Dale Kelley and Don Adams.

Kelley, a stocky, 5-10 speedster leads the Wildcats with a 24.0 per game average. Adams, who has played center and forward as well, is averaging 16.8. "Since Adams is such a big guard (6-6), he's definitely going to give us troubles. We might play a zone against them, or put a smaller man on him and pray," Brown said.

6-8 Jim Sarno (7.3) should get the call ahead of sophomore Barry Hentz at center.

Barry Moran, a 6-5 sophomore averaging 8.7 in Northwestern's



DALE KELLEY
averaging 24.0

19 games gets the call at one forward, with 6-3 junior Don Crandall (7.3) playing alongside.

Northwestern, which split its non-conference schedule and has a 6-13 mark overall, scored its lone league win at Evanston against Purdue, 66-65, which is enough to scare Brown.

Wisconsin will open with its regular lineup of sophomores Lee Oler and Lloyd Adams at forward, Al Henry at center, and Clarence Sherrod and Bob Fraser at guard.

Sherrod still leads all Badger scorers with a 21.5 average. Henry is second at 14.7, followed by Adams (11.5), Oler (10.3) and Fraser (4.4).

Badger Skaters Face Improving Colorado

By STEVE KLEIN

Colorado Springs was a nice place for WCHA teams this season—until last week.

Duluth's Bulldogs, a team as good as any in the league, dropped 6-2 and 4-3 losses to Colorado College last week. It was the Tigers' first victories of the season after 13 straight losses.

Wisconsin visits Colorado Springs Friday and Saturday, and a victory in either game will clinch the Badgers a spot in the playoffs in Denver with Michigan, Michigan State and Denver.

The two teams have played perfect hosts the last two years. The Badgers took 4-3 and 6-2 decisions in Colorado Springs there two years ago, and last season, the Tigers took 5-3 and 3-2 wins in Madison.

The Badger skaters hope to fare better than the Bulldogs and improve on their 7-9 record. A Saturday victory would be nice too—Wisconsin hasn't won a Saturday league game since the beginning of the season.

CC Coach John Matchetts isn't expecting his team to miraculously make the playoffs, but he does believe the Tigers are better than their record indicates.

"We're almost mathematically out of it," Matchetts admits. "We were happy just to win one, but it could have come a lot earlier. Either our goaltenders or defense would be off, or our offense would break down and not score."

The Tigers' front line is an excellent one with All-American Bob Collyard centering Cliff Purpur and Bill Baldrice. Collyard is tied for third among league

scorers with 24 points, including 10 goals, while Purpur has 11 goals and Baldrice six.

John Campbell centers another line of Casey Ryan and Mike Bertsch, and Jerry O'Connor centers Dale Yutsyk and either Wayne Horb or Guy Hildebrand.

On defense, Bill Allen pairs with Bob Winograd, and Jim Ahlbrecht will skate with Bob Langin.

Matchetts had been alternating goalies Doug Schum and Doug Bellamy, but Schum played in both victories against UMD, and will be in the nets Friday against the Badgers.

Badger Coach Bob Johnson is not taking the series lightly, as his team tries again to climb to .500.

Johnson will play the WCHA's leading goaltender, Wayne Thomas, Friday, but has not announced his choice for Saturday. Thomas has a 3.2 league average.

Otherwise, Johnson will keep

HOCKEY STANDINGS

WCHA			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	15	5	0
Michigan Tech	8	4	2
Denver	9	6	1
UMD	10	9	1
North Dakota	10	11	1
Michigan	8	10	0
Wisconsin	7	9	0
Michigan State	7	9	0
Colorado College	2	13	0
Big Ten			
	W	L	T
Minnesota	6	2	0
Michigan State	4	4	0
Wisconsin	3	5	0
Michigan	3	5	0

his lines and defense intact. John Jagger and Dan Gilchrist will pair, as will Doug McFadyen and Jeff Rotsch.

Wisconsin's leading scorer, Bob Poffenroth (15 goals, 20 assists) will center second leading scorer Murray Heatley (17 goals, 16 assists) and Dick Klipsic.

Jim Boyd, third in scoring (13 goals, 19 assists)

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Trackmen Host Michigan

Two Streaks Collide

By TOM HAWLEY

Wisconsin's string of 14 straight indoor track dual meet victories will be dwarfed but probably not ended by Michigan's 21 straight Saturday afternoon in the shell.

Michigan has met Wisconsin in dual meet track only three times in the schools' history, dating back to 1905, and has won each time. The first event starts at 3:30 Saturday.

Wisconsin coach Bob Brennan, bringing his whole team together for only the second time since the intra-squad meet in December, has just cause for expecting his powerful Badgers to roll on. But he's aware that Michigan will be tough. "They've got pretty good balance all over," he said. "It'll be closer than our other dual meets."

Wisconsin has swamped Illinois, Purdue, and Iowa State in a dual meet and a triangular, their only home appearances so far this year. The meet will be the team's last indoor appearance of the season and second-last home show of the whole year.

"The kids will probably be tired," said Brennan of his well-traveled team. "We've worked hard all week and probably won't let up for another week."

Grape Juice Johnson is one who'll have to be rested, at least if he plans on another multi-win afternoon. He'll be facing Gene

Brown in the 60 yard dash and Ira Russell in the long jump. Brown has a 6.0 effort to his credit, while Russell, a former Big 10 champ, has gone over 25-0.

Joe Viktor will also be in for his toughest competition of the season. Viktor, who always does best in the championship meets, has a best effort of 14-6 this season, while the Wolverines' Larry Wolf has gone 16-0 and Ron Short 15-6.

And Michigan's Rick Storrey and Ken How will be the next to challenge the middle-distance kingdom of Mark Winzenried and Don Vandrey. Both Michigan runners have turned in times around 4:10 in the mile, but the Badger duo will be highly favored.

The Badgers will probably lose

the shot put to Giulio Catallo and may be pressured by John Mann in the high jump. Mann beat Jim Huff at 6-10 last week in the

Michigan State Relays on fewer misses. School record-holder Pat Matzdorf will be getting his first crack at Mann.



JOE VIKTOR: on trial

Russo Turns in Best Effort In UW History vs. MSU

By JEFF ERNSTOFF

Perfection.

Every gymnast seeks it in his efforts, striving to move his body over a wooden horse with a grace that negates friction, straining to vault from a springboard through the air in perfect free flight, struggling to hang from two suspended rings as though he were an implacable iron cross.

Last Monday night, John Russo of Cuyhoga Falls, Ohio, demonstrated the gymnast's desire for unity in motion well enough to earn the highest point total ever awarded an individual Wisconsin gymnast. Russo scored an amazing 9.8 on a 10.0 scale in the side horse, and there was no question in anyone's mind at the Unit II gym that "almost perfect" somehow seemed to fall short of describing Russo's performance.

The experience of watching that routine will be remembered by those present at that meet against the Michigan State Spartans for a long, long time.

When asked if he knew his routine was going that well while he was performing it, Russo commented, "Yes. You can really tell when you're on. You're not fighting it." Russo continued to say that he sensed the quality of his performance in that he "felt like it was the best routine he had ever done. But I was somewhat surprised by the scores," he added. No one else was, including coach George Bauer.

"We always knew he could do it," Bauer stated.

The coach then continued, "We hope John can continue to do it, right up to the national competitions." Bauer deserves some of the credit for the exceptional performance as well, for the dedication he evinces as the squad's mentor and friend must be considered an added boost for Russo.

The senior's rating earned a 9.8 rating as the result of the averaging of scores that included two 9.9 scores, a circumstance of an extremely isolated nature.

Regarding his future plans in the field of gymnastics, Russo has decided to "stay in shape after graduation, and compete in at least two meets per year."

John's college career in gymnastics isn't over though, as the Badgers prepare to face Indiana and Northern Illinois this Saturday at the gymnasium.

The meet should prove to be an interesting contest, as the Wisconsin gymnasts try once more for their first Big Ten win of the season. Senior Don Dunfield, who helped lessen the gap against the Spartans in the team's last outing, will once again join the line-up, having missed action earlier in the season due to his diving assignments with the swim team.

Bauer looks to Russo, Dunfield, Dave Lantry, Jan Weber, Bruce Drogsvold, and Larry Scully as well as all-around man Don Wallschlaeger, John Kugler and Dick Nyborg for the winning combination. The activities begin at 1:30 on Saturday.

Swimmers Host Powerful MSU

By KEVIN BARBER

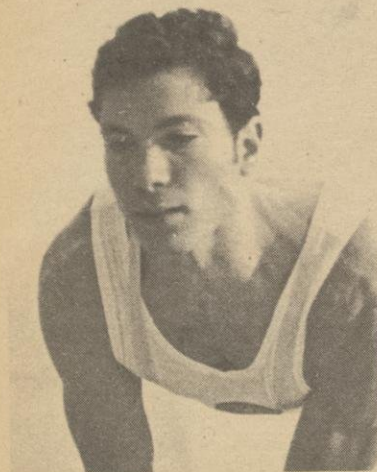
The Michigan State Spartans invade Madison's natatorium at 7:30 tonight and bring in a swimming team ranked a solid third in the Big Ten. Wisconsin swimming coach Jack Pettinger calls them "an excellent team, definitely one of the best teams in the country." Illinois will be here Saturday afternoon.

Michigan State comes off a 71-52 win over Ohio State and is "really moving now," according to Pettinger. The 9-1 Spartans, whose only loss came at the hands of powerful Michigan, have the talent to blow the Badgers right out of the pool.

Leading the Spartans is distance freestyler John Thuerer, a sophomore, who recently set a Michigan State varsity record in the 1000 free with a time of 10:05.57. Sprinters Mike Kalmbach and Dick Crittenden should give Badger captain Doug McOwen good races in the 50 and 100 free style; their best times of the season are almost the same as McOwen's.

With the loss of Dave Bush for the semester, Badger diving coach Jerry Darda will go with Don Dunfield off both boards and Tony Rueff and Rick Schulze will complement Dunfield off the one and three meter boards respectively. Their main competition will come from MSU's Jim Henderson whom Darda terms as "one of the best divers in the nation. He has a lot of finesse and should give Dunfield a good match."

The Badgers will host Illinois Saturday at 2:00 and this meet shapes up to be a really close one. The Illini are shooting for fifth place in the Big Ten as is Wisconsin and were defeated by only a single point in a dual meet with Minnesota. Wisconsin had to win the final event last weekend to beat the Gophers 62-57.



JOHN RUSSO
almost perfect