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January 23, 1974

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Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 81

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Wednesday, January 23, 1974

It's Council vs. PFC

By JAN FALLER
of the Cardinal Staff

For the second week in a row, the city council kicked sand in the face of the Police and Fire Commission, this time voting 15-5 against a resolution requesting that they hire counsel to represent the PFC in District Court.

The council's refusal leaves the PFC defenseless against a motion asking for an injunction to bar their involvement in any further hearings on a verified complaint against Chief Couper. The motion was filed in Judge Doyle's district court earlier this week by Couper's attorney, John Bowers. (see related story, pg. 3) It also follows the council's trend of maintaining power over the PFC, in the Couper battle, demonstrated last week when they voted to look into the possibilities of dismissing the commission members.

"THE PFC HAS helped to create this whole thing," said Ald. Michael Christopher, (Dis. 6), echoing the sentiment of the council. "Let them stew in their own juices."

The reasons that council members gave for their decision varied, but by far, the main objection to the resolution was that it would mean still more money to Madison taxpayers.

"I get alot of calls about this," said Ald. Betty Smith, (Dist. 19) asking for a total on the money

already spent on the police probe.

"They're getting hostile."

"There's no way we can anticipate this total," said Mayor Soglin, answering her request. "I imagine the whole thing is running close to \$30-40,000 before we're done. If we can keep it under \$50,000, we're doing good," he concluded.

COUNCIL MEMBER Michael Ley, (Dist. 18), also objected to the resolution, calling it a "Blank check to have this thing taken to the U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court" if Judge Doyle should rule against the PFC.

"It makes no sense," said Ley, who offered an amendment that would have limited the number of times the PFC could take the matter to court.

Upset by the comments made by fellow aldermen, Ald. Thomas George, (Dist. 3), one of the few council members voting for the resolution, called the council's action a "phoney liberalism."

"Either give nobody counsel, or give both sides counsel," George shouted, pointing to the council's one-sidedness in dealing with the PFC. "In the sense of equity and fairness, don't tie the hands of the commission."

"I don't like giving then an attorney," Soglin said, "But my 'bleeding heart' liberalism tells me that nobody should be let loose in front of Doyle's court's without an attorney."

Abortion refusal decision rapped

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

Yesterday marked the first anniversary of the historic Supreme Court decision that struck down state abortion laws as unconstitutional. The day was also an important one for women of Wisconsin.

Representatives from groups including Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (W.C.L.U.), National Organization of Women (NOW), Women's Counseling Service, Women Law Students and others held a press conference at the Capitol to make public their opposition to the passage of Senate Bill 338. The bill, which became law recently through Governor Lucey's failure to veto it, permits hospitals and medical personnel to refuse participation in sterilization and abortion procedures.

Dr. Robert West, Zero Population Growth (ZPG) Treasurer and a University professor, opened the conference by hailing the Supreme Court for its "great humanitarian decision". He expressed support for all those who will be involved in the fight against the new Wisconsin bill, and he declared, "If the anti-abortion lobbyists were successful in making abortion again illegal, they would be responsible for the deaths of many thousands of women."

ANNE TRESEDER (NOW), urged financial support of the effort to fight the bill, "Funds will be solicited from members of various groups and from the general public. We hope that everyone who was disillusioned with Gov. Lucey's decision will contribute to our effort."

Treseder censured Lucey, saying, "In his press statement last Friday, Gov. Lucey offered us the crumb of comfort that we could take this case to court. Gov.

Lucey must surely know that such litigation is not cheap. With the stroke of a pen he could have saved us thousands of dollars in legal fees. Therefore, we are especially asking those who had planned to contribute to Gov. Lucey's gubernatorial campaign this year to give those funds instead to help with our litigation."

Anne Gaylor (ZPG) explained plans to fight the bill. General grounds for the illegality of the bill rest on its question of constitutionality, and thus finances will be used to support court cases against one public and one private hospital.

"Although the final choice of which Wisconsin hospitals these will be depends on further investigation and the advice of the lawyers who work with us, at this time we expect the private hospital to be St. Mary's in Madison for their refusal to perform sterilizations."

Joan Allan (NOW), also lashed out at St. Mary's hospital. She described her own difficult pregnancy. "My husband and I have an Rh incompatibility," which necessitated special treatment. Allan described the treatment as painful, saying, "Every two weeks, fluid analization occurred, involving a six inch needle being jabbed into my abdomen between six and nine times."

ALTHOUGH her doctor recommended sterilization, the tubal ligation could not be done at delivery time. "We went to St. Mary's for the health of the baby" said Allan, explaining that this hospital is the only one in Madison with a full high-risk intensive-care unit adequate for the baby, who was born in a critical condition.

As a result of the failure of St. Mary's to perform this sterilization, Ms. Allan became

pregnant five months after the baby was born, despite the use of contraceptives. This pregnancy was aborted.

Sarah Lasker (W.C.L.U.) discussed the legal problems involved with the new law, and explained that single cases were being considered as opposed to a class action suit because of the greater expense of a class action effort.

An investigation by the Internal Revenue Service was called for by Gail Winkler (ZPG) into the tax-exempt status of the Catholic church, also.

"THE CATHOLIC church can't have it both ways. If they wish to lobby and do political things, then they must give up their tax-exempt status" she said.

The fund for the court tests is established as the Sterilization Abortion Litigation Fund, P.O. Box 2062, Madison, Wisc. 53701. Treasurer is Prof. Robert West, with trustees including a representative from each of the endorsing groups.

Not only is this bill discriminatory against women, said West, but, "I am concerned...even more for the children. For I believe that every child has a fundamental right, the right to be wanted."

ART EXHIBITION

Paintings from midwestern university collections will be on display at the Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave., from Jan. 21, 1974 to March 3, 1974. The exhibit, including works by Braque, Delacroix, Gainsborough, and Picasso, presents an overview of the history of western art from the 17th century to the 20th century.



photo by Harry Diamant

Winter and professors infiltrate the thawing minds of students as they wheel into the second week of flakey classes.

Power to communities Zarin talks school change

By DIANE REMEIK
of the Cardinal Staff

The other kids still yell at Mike Zarin because he forgets and uses his elbows when he plays basketball.

And it is his concern for the other kids that has prompted Zarin 21, to run for Madison School Board this spring.

"THE GREATEST LEARNING experience for a child would be a trip to the zoo," Zarin said. "We have to open up the concept of learning. Learning is experiencing."

Zarin has been in Madison for three years as a student and works as an activities instructor at Lakeshore Manor, a school for special students.

Besides special education, areas he proposes changes in include community control of schools, high school governance, alternative education, racism and sexism in the schools, and the unmet needs of the low-income student.

"I would like to see alot of the central administration's decision making powers disseminated to the community. It's important to get the low-income family more involved in choosing curriculum, personnel, and buildings. We cannot accept the myth that the poor person will not get involved," Zarin said.

ZARIN IS enthusiastic about what can be done through alternative forms of education like individualized learning and open classrooms.

"My meeting with City School parents and students went really well. There was a constructive, creative atmosphere from the dialogue between parents and students," Zarin said. City School is one of the alternative schools set up by the Madison School Board. It emphasizes learning from community sources of the student's choice outside of regular curriculum.

"The idea that the only thing worth learning is what you learn in school is scary. It denies the value of experience," Zarin said. "In the Interim program at West High School, 1000 community people were involved in teaching, but it had to be squeezed into four days."

"THE ATTITUDES and programs in our school systems are geared to one socio-economic class. Low income students have different motivations and values," he said.

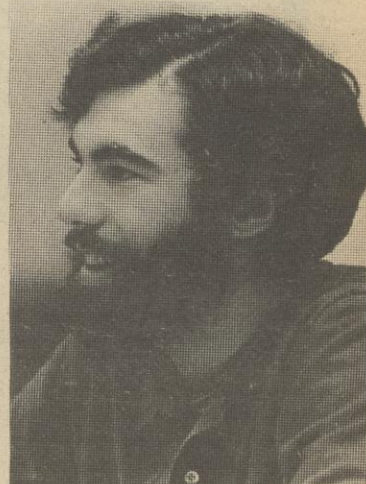


photo by Bob Margoles

MICHAEL ZARIN

The primary election for School Board will be held in the first week of March if there are enough candidates to warrant one, and the final election will be in April. Three of seven seats will be open to election at large.

Zarin has been collecting data about the budget distribution in Madison. He has called attention to the fact that most community recreation centers in the city are in high income areas, and that juvenile delinquency, according to their studies, is least where there is more community recreation.

"All schools get about the same amount of money, but low income schools have a deficiency to start with," said Michelle Davis, Zarin's campaign manager.

ZARIN IS optimistic about the role he could play in the school board.

"Hopefully I won't be as tied down as the other members, and will be more allied with the community than with school administrations," he said.

"A woman I talked to from Madison Teachers Incorporated was concerned about whether or not I'm going to stay in Madison and therefore be more committed," he said, adding, "It's true that I might not be able to do much in one three year term, but then again I can do alot more if I'm not thinking of re-election."

Zarin is having an organizational meeting tonight at the University YMCA at 7:30, and a bluegrass festival benefit Thursday night at Good Karma.

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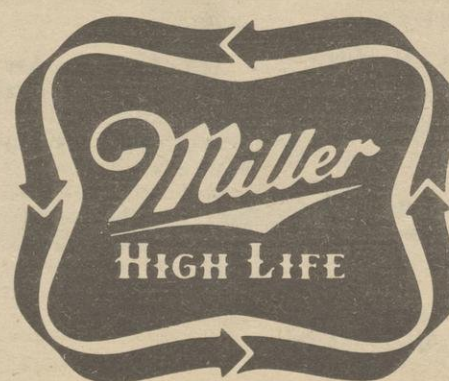




photo by Leo Theinert

DO you remember Wounded Knee? If not, stop by the booth in the Union.

Couper sues

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Police Chief David Couper's attorney, John Bowers, Friday filed a lawsuit in Federal Court aimed at calling for an injunction against the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) hearing of an anti-Couper complaint lodged by seven policemen.

The lawsuit charged that three of the five PFC commissioners are "prejudiced" against Couper and "could not act as fair and impartial judges of the charges" against him. The suit also requested that the commissioners be disqualified from further participation in proceedings against the chief.

"The continuous and widely publicized conflicts between the PFC, the common council, and the mayor have distorted the proceedings into a partisan political battle," according to the Couper suit. "This publicity has denied Couper from obtaining a fair hearing."

The three commissioners Andrew Somers, Lois Liddicoat, and Ellsworth Swenson, are also charged in the suit with "conflicts of interest that as a matter of law prevent them from being neutral in determining the merits of charges against Couper."

The Couper defense said they want Somers disqualified from judging the chief on grounds that Couper is expected to be called as a witness in Somers' \$1.5 million civil lawsuit against Mayor Paul Soglin.

"The credibility of all witnesses, including Chief Couper and Andrew Somers, will be an important factor in resolving the issues in the Somers v. Soglin case," the suit said. "Chief Couper's credibility could be adversely affected by the PFC decision, especially if the decision resulted in suspension or dismissal of the chief."

Liddicoat and Swenson are charged with "conflict of interest" on grounds of alleged "close personal relationship with Roth Watson," one of the anti-Couper complainants.

Couper's lawyers cited a lack of sufficient time to prepare a suitable defense as a third reason for their seeking a Federal injunction.

"The PFC board's own investigation spanned more than four months and their staff investigator was given nearly three months to investigate," according to the injunction plea.

Couper's attorneys said that if the PFC hearings continue under these circumstances, the chief will be "denied due process of law."

The motion to disqualify the three PFC commissioners is the third attempt made by Couper defenders. The two previous efforts went through normal PFC channels and were subsequently voted down by Somers, Swenson, and Liddicoat.

The injunction move went into a hearing in Judge James Doyle's federal court Monday and is presently "under advisement."

Study eats the rich

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

A Legislatively-ordered study of the upper echelons of both the state government and the University was released late last week, and recommends that the salaries of top University of Wisconsin administrators be lowered.

The study, conducted by the Milwaukee consulting firm of Arthur Young and Associates, was ordered by the Legislature late last spring. The firm was ordered to determine a consistent and equitable salary-setting method for both elected and appointed high-level officials.

According to the study, which cost the state \$28,500, University administrators across the board are being paid too much. With regard to President Weaver's position, the report recommends that Weaver's salary range of \$39,000—\$50,000 a year be reduced to a range of \$36,000—\$45,000.

FURTHER, it is recommended that the Madison campus Chancellor's salary range of \$36,000—\$45,000 be reduced to a range of \$33,000—\$42,000 annually. Among other UW positions evaluated, the report suggests that the salary range of \$36,000—\$45,000, which covers both the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Senior Vice President for Administrative

Affairs, is too high. The study recommends the range be reduced to \$30,000 — \$38,000 annually.

In addition to evaluating University positions, the study covers judges, executive level department heads, and other officials such as Secretary of State.

In assessing the importance of each position, the firm studied the position only, and not its present occupant.

In order to develop an equitable method of ranking officials, the firm used four major areas as a basis of comparing position requirements: knowledge, decision making, policy and planning, and relations skills. Each of these factors was then divided into two related elements, with the knowledge factor, for example, being divided into the areas of education and experience.

All of these criteria were selected to measure positions in terms of the qualities needed to get the job, and the skills necessary to perform adequately.

ONCE these elements had been chosen, the firm employed several approaches to gather the necessary information. A position information questionnaire was sent to each executive under study who was then responsible for explaining the organizational

make-up, the functions and responsibilities, and the policies and procedures of his/her particular position.

Interviews were conducted with position holders in order to give the official an opportunity to discuss information which may not have been given on the questionnaire. Finally, the firm used published material such as the 1973 Wisconsin Blue Book.

After the information had been gathered, the firm assigned numerical values to each of the factors which were to reflect the importance of the position. During the evaluation, for example, a position requiring a Ph.D. would receive more points than a position requiring a B.A. The result of the entire procedure is a total point value for each position which determines its ranking in the total executive system.

Within the executive pay system, there are ten levels. On the point scale, a minimum of 375 points was given to the highest level, which was the tenth level. On the other end of the scale, level one only received a maximum of 120 points. To further illustrate this, the Governor's position was ranked at level ten, with a total of 430 points. The position of Secretary of State was ranked at the first level, receiving 110 points.

WITH THE study completed there appears to be some question as to what will be done with it. According to Joe Nusbaum, Secretary of the state Department of Administration, copies of the study have been sent to members of the legislature.

"At this point, it is undecided what will happen with the report," Nusbaum said. "It may become a bill in the Legislature, and there may be public hearings on the matter. For the moment, though, everything is pretty much up in the air."

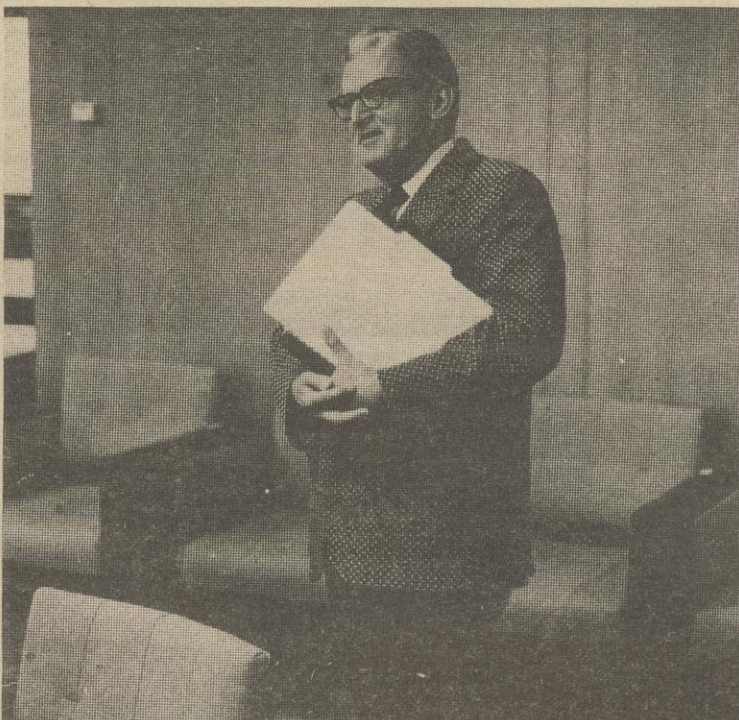


photo by Leo Theinert

JOHN WEAVER

off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

End to oil embargos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unrestricted flow of Arab oil to the United States may resume in less than two months as a result of the Egyptian-Israeli troop agreement, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger indicated Tuesday.

"I have every reason to believe that our success in the negotiations mark a major step toward ending the oil embargo," Kissinger told reporters.

He laid out no specific timetable, but he said, "I think in more ambitious terms," when asked if the boycott end was linked to the final implementation of troop separation along the Suez Canal.

KISSINGER'S report was one of several optimistic signs on the subject Tuesday.

At a news conference in Algiers, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt indicated that the Arabs should alter their oil embargo of the United States because Washington "has adopted a new policy" in the Midwest.

"There is a significant though not total, change," Sadat said. "For every change in the American position, it is necessary for the Arabs to make an identical change toward the United States."

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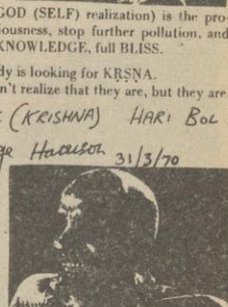
A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada



This original illustration from Teachings of Lord Caitanya depicts Lord Caitanya and His bhaktas (devotees) dancing in ecstasy during the famous Jagannatha Car Festival in Orissa.

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मायैवेत्येति कुराल्लेख्यमानं मन्त्रावयनम् ॥ ३५ ॥



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Founded April 4, 1892

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Legislative session to resume Jan.29

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

Wisconsin legislators will vote on issues affecting the environment, campaign reforms, city government, and the university system in the session beginning January 29.

A bill establishing rules to implement the merger of state universities will be before the Wisconsin Legislature. "Since the universities have already been merged," Midge Miller (Dem.), 77th Assembly Dist., said, "rules are needed."

ACCORDING TO ONE amendment, the Legislature will control the addition or subtraction of any graduate programs. Miller said this rule could cause serious problems since it invades an important university academic domain. The bill may not pass with this rule still attached, she said.

Education Committee Chairman Herbert Grover said he expects the amendment to be rescinded. Without this amendment, he is confident of the bill's passage.

Miller is sponsoring a bill affecting a city council's power to reverse a mayor's decision. Presently, a city council needs a three-fourths vote to overrule a mayoral veto. Under the proposed legislation, the council would need only a two-thirds vote.

"This is not aimed at Paul (Soglin)," Miller declared. "He's been very careful when he uses the veto and he doesn't do it often."

THE MAIN REASON for this bill, according to Miller, is to prevent a mayor with a small group of supporters on a city council from blocking the will of the majority.

Assembly Bill 1016 dealing with election campaign reforms should also come up in this legislative session. It provides for the centralization of campaign finances for each candidate. Under current Wisconsin law, a candidate may have only an "unrealistically small" campaign budget. Therefore, committees outside the budget are usually formed to aid financially.

The election reform would unite the committees into one central financial pool with a higher budget limit.

Miller anticipates the perennial argument as to whether 65-foot trucks should be allowed on Wisconsin roads. The issue is raised and defeated every year; Miller stated that she is opposed to it.

AMERICAN AUTO ASSOCIATION, which is also opposed to 65-foot trucks on the roads, has suggested putting the issue on a referendum to get it out of the legislature and finally decided. A motion to that effect will

(continued on page 5)

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Energy saving proposals meet with opposition

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

County Executive George Reinke's recent efforts to combat the nation's energy crisis met a waterfall of opposition last week from five county supervisors and at least one Madison health group.

Reinke's proposals, which include such energy-saving measures as mandatory lowering of thermostats in county buildings, rescheduling of nighttime government meetings so they occur during the day, and turning-off hot water in most bathrooms in the county buildings were labeled "anti-democratic" and "anti-health" by the dissenters.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS Roney Sorensen, District 8, called Reinke's daytime meeting plan "outrageous" and "a solution aimed at helping only professional politicians, the wealthy, and lawyers."

"This move would effectively bar working people, students, many housewives, and small farmers from attending public hearings and County Board meetings," Sorensen said. "It's just another phoney way to help save energy and fuel."

Reinke disagrees. "The main reason I'm proposing these nighttime meetings is to save gas," he explained. "It is an unnecessary waste of gas to force

board members who live far away to drive to Madison for both daytime and nighttime meetings."

The county executive stressed that he proposed these steps to make sure that "government wouldn't be getting the short end

of the energy crisis if conditions get worse." He pointed out that he planned simply to "analyze the possibilities of daytime meetings" (a slight retreat from his original position to go through with the measure, according to Sorensen).

COUNTY SUPERVISORS also

introduced a resolution last Thursday asking that the hot water in the City-County Building be turned back on.

The resolution, introduced at the request of Health Writers (a Madison health group made up of medical students and other

citizens), charged that the "improper sanitation" resulting from elimination of hot water could help spread disease.

The Health Writers condemned Reinke's measure as just another "bureaucratic decision made regardless of human health."

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Legislature

(continued from page 4)

probably be voted on sometime this month.

A resolution, sponsored by Miller, will go before the Assembly asking that utilities not be allowed to give more fuel to those purchasers who use more since this, according to Miller rewards wasting.

Another bill that may be voted on this session would make the penalties for bicycle riders less severe than for those who drive cars. It would also clarify the rules since both operate under the same rules.

The mini-budget will go to the legislature for approval this session. Although not as important as the main budget, it will probably command much debate.

There will be several environmental bills before the legislature. Assembly Bill 814 would give the government more control over the situation of power plants; Gov. Lucey is in favor of the bill. Miller said she believes the Assembly will pass it, but she doesn't know about the Senate.

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

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— John Wayne

The beat goes on

Four months of fruitless wrangling over the future form of minority student programming at the University has ended with the first meeting between Open Centers Committee (OCC) negotiator Lauri Wynn and Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg on the proposed Ethnic Science Institute (ESI).

Thursday's opening meeting, while largely introductory in nature, evidenced definite agreement on the ESI as the vehicle for minority programming and offered hope that implementation of the institute will come soon and with a minimum of the verbal bloodletting that characterized the fall's sessions.

With John Smith's plan for the ESI the current talks have definite direction which was lacking before. In addition, Lauri Wynn has proved an able negotiator—one who can compromise without capitulation.

Criticism of the OCC as being "arrogant, self appointed" and destructive is hardly valid. The OCC formed last fall as an organization open to all students interested in maintaining minority group programming on this campus in such a way that minority groups had a say in what the University was programming "for their benefit." This is not an unreasonable demand.

The committee itself cannot be called unrepresentative since its membership was open to all interested students. Furthermore, it had enough "representation" to call for an open centers demonstration last fall, which drew 1,000 people; it had enough "representation" to ask that people occupy the centers, which they did for four months.

The Ethnic Science concept is the result of three years of collaboration between John Smith and former-Afro-American Center Director, Kwame Salter. It was never intended as a replacement for the centers but rather as a complement. In view of the University's absolute stand on an "internal" solution to the "minorities problem" OCC's decision to abandon the centers for the ESI negotiations

was a purely pragmatic one.

The fact is that the OCC kept the issue of minority programming alive, keeping pressure on the University to agree to something other than a mickey mouse alternative to cultural centers on this campus. When Smith wanted to present his proposal to the University and negotiate its implementation, the OCC voluntarily agreed to stop occupying the centers. They did not hold the occupation up as a club and try to disrupt the agreement.

The accusation that the names of people on the OCC are "privy information" is a distortion. The names of the 21 people are public and always have been. What Joy Collelli did not want to release was the names of the various groups they belonged to, since she felt the OCC was a group in itself working for a specific goal and it was unnecessary to break it down into another group. However, the names of these groups are also public now.

One last point is that Lauri Wynn was chosen as a professional negotiator that John Smith, the OCC and Kwame Salter could approve of. It is only realistic to want the University to seriously negotiate an agreement about the ESI, since it would be unrealistic to expect them to readily acquiesce to what is in effect a new graduate program.

Both Lauri Wynn and the OCC wanted the negotiations to be private—not secret—with developments released daily to the press. However it is a sign of their good faith and sincere desire for agreement that in accordance with Ginsberg's request, both the Madison newspapers, the Daily Cardinal, the Badger Herald, and University News Service were present at the negotiations.

The second round of meetings resume Thursday and although the speed of their progress is certain to be hindered by the usual bureaucratic delays in researching specific OCC suggestions, positive movement is evident already.

Staff Forum

Kent State

Phil Athouse

The investigation of the death of 4 Kent State students has been reopened. Phil Athouse will be supplying reports on the grand jury investigation on a regular basis.

At Firehouse number one in Kent on May 3, 1970, Governor James Rhodes made the following statement to the press and medias: "I think that we're up against the strongest, well-trained, militant revolutionary group that has ever assembled in America. We are going to eradicate the problem we're not going to treat the symptoms."

At 12:24 p.m. on May 4, 1970, 76 Ohio National Guardsmen atop Blanket Hill on the KSU campus, engaged in a shooting spree which perhaps purposefully was an application of Rhodes' goal. Once the volley of shots had ceased, 4 KSU students were dead, one left paralyzed, and nine others wounded.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew said in an interview on the David Frost Show, three days after the shooting, that the Guardsmen would have been guilty of murder were there no sniper firing upon them. Previously, an Ohio State Grand Jury had cleared the guardsmen of any misconduct because they felt that the guardsmen had acted in self

defense against student violence.

The three state prosecutors who presided over the jury were: Seabury Ford, Robert Balyeat, and Perry Dickenson. According to the Akron Beacon Journal, Ford's 70th birthday cake was inscribed with a red icing message which read: "shoot the bastards". There is some speculation as to whether or not he was referring to KSU students. The Journal also reported that Balyeat promised to present the FBI report on the shooting to the jurors. Balyeat later admitted that he had failed to do so, once the investigation by the jury was completed.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REPORT that Balyeat failed to present included several conclusions. They were in summary: that there was no sniper; the guardsmen could have used tear gas instead of bullets; the guardsmen were not surrounded as they claimed; the rock throwing by students was not widespread or dangerous; no guardsmen were seriously injured by the students; and the guardsmen's shooting was improper and not in order.

Rather than indict guardsmen, the grand jurors indicted 24 KSU students and one faculty member on charges ranging from rioting to interfering with firemen and vandalism. In spite of Vice-President Agnew's statement on the David Frost program, and the Justice Department report, the Federal Government has only just recently seen fit to re-open an investigation of the shooting on May 4th.

BILL ARTHRELL, ONE OF THE KSU STUDENTS indicted by the Ohio Grand Jury speculated on the reason behind the slowness of the government to re-open the KSU investigation. He said that, "It's all part of the whole pattern of repression during the Nixon administration, like Mayday, Angela Davis indictment, the Harrisburg seven. On the one hand, if there's a threat of evidence for a leftist, they'll indict him. On the other hand, if the government does anything to break the law, their pompous law and order policy posture quickly dwindles, and they refuse to indict anyone."

Arthrell placed Governor Rhodes' May 3rd 1970 statement "in the same sort of mentality as Nixon's 'college bums' and Agnew's 'effete snobs.'" He went on to say that Rhodes' in his opinion "is at least partly responsible for inciting to riot on the part of the National Guard." He also said that it's not surprising when guardsmen turn on students and shoot them "when they're less than human and worse than brownshirts" (brownshirts being a term Rhodes applied to KSU students in his May 3rd statement.)

Finally, I asked Bill Arthrell about the guardsmen's possible indictability. He said, "I think just by what happened that day—that definitely there was no provocation, no eminent threat to their lives (guardsmen's lives). They simply turned and fired at the closest—and most of the people were over 100 yards away."



Antenna opens new frontiers in weather research

By JEFFREY WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

The University of Wisconsin's role in the Space Age is taking on a new dimension in the form of a new weather satellite antenna being installed on the roof of the Meteorology and Space Science building, W. Dayton and N. Orchard Sts.

The antenna, will be used to receive pictures and data from a weather satellite scheduled to be launched in March from Cape Canaveral. There are only two other antennas in the nation capable of receiving signals from the satellite, and both of them are located at the headquarters of the National Environmental Satellite Service (NESS) in Maryland.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which calls the satellite the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite (SMS), is launching the satellite. Once in orbit, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) will take control. NOAA

calls the satellite Geosynchronous Operational Environmental Satellite (GOES). NESS, which is part of NOAA, will pass the pictures and data it receives on to the National Weather Service, which is another branch of NOAA.

The UW will use satellite data for weather research and pass all findings on to NOAA, which is financing the research.

According to Thomas O. Haig, associate director of the Space Science and Engineering Center, the UW research will fall into three main areas, primarily tracking clouds and formations and wind movements, especially over the oceans. Work will also be done on rainfall studies and tornado research.

Haig said one of the reasons the UW received the antenna and facilities was because the spin-scan camera equipment, really a telescope, on the new satellite was designed by Prof. Verner E. Suomi, director of the Space Science and Engineering Center here.

The camera was used on two previous experimental satellites, only one of which is still in operation. The satellite, which will orbit 22,000 miles above a fixed point on the earth, will spin 100 times a minute. The spin-scan camera will photograph a thin strip on the earth on each spin. It will take 2,400 rotations of the satellite and 2,400 thin strip photos to make a complete picture of the earth from 22,000 miles up.

The antenna has a reflector bowl 24 feet in diameter and costs \$125,000, plus \$40,000 to install. It was paid for through a grant from the National Science Foundation.



photo by Tom Kelly

This new satellite antenna now being installed on the roof of the Meteorology and Space Science Building will be used for weather research.

Connected to the antenna is a computer system called Man-Computer Interactive Data Access System (McIDAS). Researchers will use this system for their work. There is also a line connecting McIDAS with a larger computer system at the Goddard Institute of Space Studies at Columbia University.

Next summer the satellite and the receiving station here will be involved in a UN-sponsored weather experiment, the Atlantic Tropical Experiment of the Global Atmospheric Research Program. Scientists from many nations will be involved. The UW antenna will supply cloud data to air and sea research units in the Central Atlantic.

UW is the only university in the nation with a weather satellite antenna.

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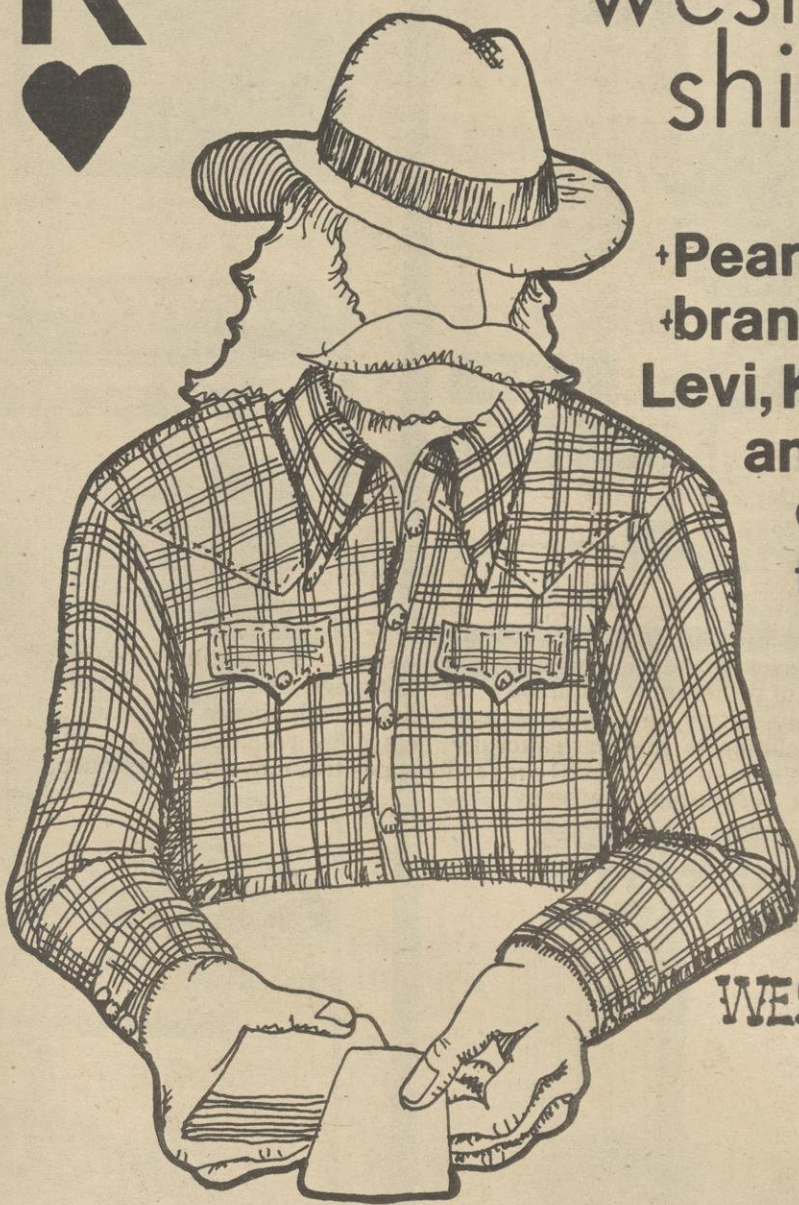
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Morris on Doris

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff
The Early Years of Doris Lessing
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Random House \$4.50, 400 pp.
This volume contains the first
two of five novels concerning the
emotional and political life of
Martha Quest. Quest can be taken
for Lessing herself, now going
back to rethink the positions she
arrived at, here early life, her
formation as an artist and woman.
You might see the Martha Quest
novels as unscrambled parts of
The Golden Notebook, surely one
of the modern masterpieces. Now

when people read less than ever
the novel has reached a pinnacle
of beauty and truth comparable to
the great age of Dickens and
Dostoevsky. The political novel
especially is well represented by
many women writers such as
Marge Piercy, Simone de
Beauvoir, and Lessing.
ONCE AGAIN IN THIS BOOK a
woman changes very slowly
toward freedom. Martha Quest
only begins to control her own life
at the end of the second novel.
Quest, like Lessing, grows up
during the years between the two
world wars in Africa, the daughter

of English middle class colonists.
She grows up, that is, with the
privileges of a white female in a
country brimming with the
danger of civil war, because of
racism, poverty, and fear.
Alternatives come up: Martha's
mother asks her to lick her chains.
Mrs. Quest lives unhappily in a
location of her husband's
choosing. Martha's father lives
deep in his own memories of the
Boer War, is a passive, withdrawn
hypochondriac, resembling some
of Faulkner's alcoholic
Southerners. Finally, Martha,
brainwashed thoroughly and
longing only in the vaguest way to
get clear leaves home to live in the
city resembling Nairobi.

City life pressures her even
more to get a husband and with-
draw into the mini-nunnery of his
home. As in Marge Piercy's *Small
Changes* the heroine of Martha
Quest is trapped by many ties and
obligations.

The second novel in the book,
ironically titled *A Proper
Marriage* is an account of Martha
Quest's frustrating marriage, her
immediate pregnancy, and her
growing disenchantment with her
"jolly" and convivial husband,
who is hoping for an outbreak of
war so he can be off on some
adventures. Martha accidentally
encounters a leftist group in the
city and finds their conversation
stimulating, unlike anything she
had heard before. She contrasts
their struggles with the stifling
pressure being put on her by in-
laws, parents, and friends of her
husband, and slowly grows closer
to the radicals. Lessing we know
later had doubts about radicals,
but in this book of first
realizations she tries to recapture
the freshness and hope which they
brought to her.

Many points of comparison
occur between *Small Changes* and
the Lessing works. The slow
growth of political consciousness,
the picture of a woman hemmed in
by a great many prejudices and
pressures, the backdrop of a
corrupt society, and the domestic
emphasis are alike in both.
Lessing here leaves out the
Lesbian motif that enriches the
Golden Notebook — she came
relatively late herself to love of
women, or to the admission of that
love. Lessing also seems romantic
about political people in a way
that Piercy or even de Beauvoir is
not: she expects them to be better
as people than a-politicals. If they
are not, that disproves their
politics for her, it is implied.

I can quite sympathize with
Doris; I understand she was
personally fucked over by the CP
in a way that makes "Operation
Mop-Up" justified if it were only
real. God or Marx knows that we
have all been fucked over by
Movement people. I mean
Wasserman won't print my best
columns, Gay Eder writes her
reviews two days too late, and my
ex-wife Betsy, doing political

(continued on page 9)

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BOOB TOOB

BY
ALLEN B. URY

There's a lot of nostalgia on the tube today. Last fall, NBC Follies tried to recreate the glamour of 30's Burlesque and succeeded only in creating a 60-minute Depression every week. This season, ABC is trying to bring back 50's situation-comedy with *The Happy Days* and we can only wish that the Cold War had gotten Hot.

Now ABC is trying to take up where *Superman* left off with their 7:30 Friday offering, *The Six Million Dollar Man*. What they don't realize is that *Superman* left off where it did for a reason.

THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN is astronaut Steve Austin, played by athletic Lee Majors, late of Owen Marshall; Counselor at Law. Poor Colonel Austin was pert-near spread over half the American Southwest when the experimental lifting body he was piloting was caught in the grip of the fuel crisis...while still at 30,000 feet. They picked up the pieces and, with a series of transplants that would give Christian Barnard a heart attack, patched old Steve up as good as new. Or better.

There's a catch here: Steve's legs, right arm, left eye, and certain unmentionables now belong to the United States government, and Uncle Sam occasionally calls on him to repay his Six Million Dollar debt. And they charge interest.

Austin's atomic-powered limbs allow him to see great distances, run at sixty miles an hour, lift several tons, leap tall buildings in a single bound, and the like. The producers have taken the cue from *Kung Fu* and show all of these great feats of strength in slow motion, attempting to lend them an aura of authenticity. When Steve runs normally, it's shown at normal speed. Then we hear his heart throbbing in our ears, and as he speeds up, he slows down. The faster he goes, the slower he goes, get it? Double-think has arrived.

The plots of *The Six Million Dollar Man* are filled with double-agents, mad scientists, lovely counter-spies, and all those other things that were "in" when everyone thought David McCallum had long hair. Last week, for example, a former government scientist was using his new sonic gun against a small town in order to seek revenge against the country which had refused to fund his research projects. "They called me mad!" you could almost hear him bellow. "I'll show them!" Zzzzzzz!

IF THE PREMISES aren't bad enough, the resolutions to these stories are even worse. In last week's show, Dr. Badguy's sonic gun was about to melt the brains of an Army battalion. Just as the gun is being warmed up, in dashes Steve Austin, slow motion and all. He spots the power source the gun is draining off of. What does he do? He uproots a fence-pole grounded in cement, and then in a painfully slow sequence, launches it towards the sonic-gun like a javelin. Boom! Smash! Pow! Down go the bad guys in a ball of flame. It never occurs to Mr. Smart-Guy Astronaut to just unplug the gun. Apparently they forgot to put back some of the pieces when they patched him back together.

Either that or the writers see themselves as Six Million Dollar Men and the pieces were never there to start with.

Doris Lessing

(continued from page 8)

theater in Chicago with "Bread and Roses", owes me money — between 5 and 200 smackerolas. Jackie DiSalvo dumped her dirty clothes right in the middle of my apartment and Jackie Young refuses to be seen in public with me.

Yes, some people aren't worthy of the cause they serve. But — the cause goes on, Marx is right not because he is a nice guy, but because he saw the trend of political economy. I don't think Doris Lessing ever did — I think

she is a moralistic socialist, a disillusioned one at that. You disagree? Well, pick up the *Martha Quest* novels and go through them. And isn't *The Golden Notebook* itself, architectural masterpiece and womansstrugglerecord that it is, petty bourgeois? Ask Professor Paul Wiley — he is a man of integrity and takes every demeanment of British novelists as an insult to his intelligence — ask him and see what you think. Oh, read the book, too.

Shall we dance?

Anyone interested in the art of dance, particularly students who were not admitted to the University Dance Courses are invited to look into Madison Dance Council's offerings. The Madison Dance Council is a non-profit community organization, incorporated in 1965. Membership dues in the Council are \$5.00 and are tax exempt. Membership entitles you to join classes, participate in production, and receive the Newsletter.

1. Production workshop offering the opportunity to improvise, choreograph, and perform. Mondays beginning January 21, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at West Living Room, Unitarian Meeting House, 900 University Bay Drive. Tuition: Membership dues plus regular attendance required. For further information call Mary Collins 249-2208.

2. Movement Technique and Expression with Gerda Zimmerman. Thursdays beginning January 24; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in the Madison Art Center Gymnasium 720 East Gorham. Tuition for 10 sessions \$25.00. To enroll call Gerda 257-1901.

3. Movement Class with A.A. Leath. Dates: Tuesdays January 22 - April 2 (10 weeks). Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Place: Madison Art Center Gymnasium,

720 East Gorham. Tuition: \$30.00 plus membership. 4. Dance Technique Class with A. A. Leath. Dates: Monday, January 21 - April 1 (10 weeks). Time: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Pres House Chapel, 731 Stae Street. Tuition: \$30.00 plus membership

5. Children's Creative Movement and Art with A. A. Leath. Dates: Saturdays January 19 - March 30. Time: 11:00 - 12:00 noon Ages 5-12 years. Place: Edgewood College Gymnasium 855 Woodrow St. Tuition for 10 sessions: \$22.00 per child, \$25.00 per adult. To obtain more information about the above three classes or to register: Call A. A. Leath 257-7252, 256-0716.

6. Beginning Modern Dance and Continuing Modern Dance with Julie Fraad. Julie includes Modern Dance technique and movement studies in a lively class atmosphere. Dates: Wednesdays, February 6 - April 10. Time: Beginning 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Continuing 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Madison Art Center Gymnasium, 720 East Gorham. Tuition for 10 sessions: Women \$20.00 plus membership, Men: \$10.00 plus membership, Children: \$7.50. For further information and to register call Julie, 251-2284.

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Employment



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THE DIRECTOR of a boys camp in Pittsfield, Mass. will be interviewing in Madison on Jan. 30th for counselors. All specialties and general staff. Call 251-1823 for appt. —5x29

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, Chicago Tribune, Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. — xxx

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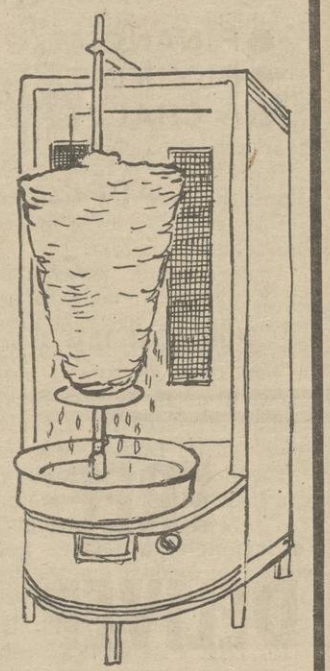
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEB. 4-8, 1974

PLEASE CHECK WITH PLACEMENT OFFICES FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS)

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (ALL majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall Chemistry majors 1376 New Chem. Bldg.

Allied Chemical Corp-PhD Chemistry American Management Systems Inc.-B/M Comp. Sci.

Atlantic Richfield Co-geology majors check with office Celanese Corp-B/M Chemistry

Control Data-B Computer Science FPC Securities Corp all majors sales

First National Bank of Chicago First Scholar Program In Bank Training while attending

Graduate School in Chicago area Institute of Paper Chemistry - Graduate School

program admissions to study fellowships to physics, biology, math, chemistry, ap. math

S S Kresge Co - Management Training Program Mead Johnson & Co Computer science and chemistry

Metropolitan Life Ins - actuarial mathematics. Milliman & Robertson Inc - Actuarial math and statistics

Mitre Corp math check with office NL Industries chemistry (BS)

State of Wisconsin - Informational sessions with representative of the State Government

Upjohn Co.- BS Bacteriology, Med. Tech. Nursing, Zoology FOR SALES POSITIONS

Westinghouse Education Center - BS Comp. Sci., Math., Econ., Int'l Relns and Psychology

Xerox sales positions check with office N.S.A. - Those who passed the PQT test and B/M

Math, comp. sci. and Near Eastern, Asian and Slavic languages

U S Atomic Energy Comm - BS Indus. Relns, Econ. and environmental studies

U S Dept. Commerce - Social and Economic Statistics Administration - B/M Computer Science, Math, Economics, M/D Statistics and Agr. Statistics - for

work in statistics and data collecting AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

Oscar Mayer Mead Johnson at Babcock Jensen Salsbery Labs

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy Mead Johnson BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Baxter Labs Bristol-Myers Co Celanese Corp.

City of Chicago Public Works Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. Continental Bank Chicago

Metropolitan Life Ins. - Actuarial Milliman & Robertson Inc. - Actuarial

Nekoosa Edwards Paper Northwestern Mutual - Actuarial

Price Waterhouse & Co. Prudential Insurance Standard Brands Foods

Public Service Comm. Wis Uarco Walker Manufacturing - check office

Wausau Paper Mills Westinghouse Education Center Xerox Sales check office

Arthur Young & Co U S Atomic Energy Comm U S D A Forest Service

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg. Allied Chemical Corp.

Ansul Co Atlantic Richfield Co Barber-Colman

Baxter Labs Bechtel Corp Celanese Corp

Chrysler Outboard City of Chgo Public Wks Control Data

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FMC Northern Ordnance Ford Motor Co

General Dynamics General Electric Co and General Elec. Foreign Ntl Sched

General Mills Hewitt Associates Hewlett-Packard Co

Institute Paper Chemistry Interstate Power Co Johnson Service

Koehring Co Kraft Foods Ladish Co

Marathon Electric Mfg. Corp. Mead Johnson

Mitre Corp. - check with office N L Industries

Nekoosa Edwards Paper Penn Controls Rockwell International

St Regis Paper Stauffer Chemical Co Uarco

Underwriters Labs Universal Oil Products Walker Manufacturing Co

N.S.A. U S Army Corps of Engineers U S Atomic Energy Commission

U S Social and Economic Statistics Admin. report to 117 Bascom

U S Patent Office THE NEXT FSEE will be Jan. 25. Sign up 117 Bascom to take the test at 8:15 Van Vleck Hall. Pick up application form to take to the examination.

ATTAH
Attah, the Jewish student newspaper, will hold an editorial meeting on Thursday night, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon Street. Persons interested in writing or helping should attend the meeting or call 256-4923.

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OFFICE OR JAN 30-31 AT THE NAVY ROTC BUILDING.

UW sports cuts urged

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

A Legislative Audit Bureau recommended Tuesday that the University of Wisconsin Athletic Board consider a reduction in the number of intercollegiate sports from 13 to the minimum eight required by the Big Ten conference.

It said the recommendation was "unpopular but necessary" in view of projected deficits over the next five fiscal years ranging from \$241,000 in 1973-74 to \$615,000 in 1977-78.

"IT IS OBVIOUS that the present all-out program in every sport is beyond the financial capabilities of the department to support," the bureau said.

Assistant Athletic Director Otto Breitenbach commented that the reduction in number of sports is only one of the means to be considered in resolving the deficit dilemma.

"With the coming of eleven women's sports provided for in next year's budget, it seems foolish to talk about cutting," Breitenbach said.

Referring to the Athletic Board, he said, "Our

purpose is to expand, not contract."

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS to the UW athletic department include: an evaluation of present operating expenses to locate potential areas of cut-back; an increase in ticket prices to UW faculty and employees; a reduction in the number of complimentary tickets; solicitation of more gifts and donations; and increased use of athletic facilities on a profit making rental basis.

Noting that football earned 80 per cent of the departmental revenue, the audit report indicated that only three sports — football, basketball, and hockey — showed a profit after expenses were subtracted from revenues.

FIGURES ON surplus and losses by each sport were indicated by the audit as follows:

Surplus for football was \$1.17 million; basketball, \$25,922; and hockey, \$100,491.

Losses for track were \$69,272; baseball, \$37,490; crew, \$43,483; wrestling, \$35,227; tennis, \$12,084; gymnastics, \$16,799; golf, \$14,906; fencing, \$9,623; and swimming \$55,474.

Brewers are optimistic

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

Major league baseball was the topic of conversation Tuesday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

An entourage of Milwaukee Brewers' players and club officials, beginning a state-wide tour to promote the team, spoke enthusiastically about the 1974 season.

ON HAND AT the luncheon were club owner Allan 'Bud' Selig, General Manager and Director of Player Development Jim Wilson and manager Del Crandall.

Newly acquired pitcher Clyde Wright and the Brewer's first 20 game winner Jim Colburn also were in attendance.

"We had just a tremendous season last year," Selig said cheerfully. "It sure made up for the heartache of a year ago."

IN 1973, the Brewers surprised the baseball world as they made a run at the American League pennant. Inspired by Del Crandall's leadership the young Brewers removed themselves from the Eastern Division cellar and drew a million fans for the first time in club history.

"There is no doubt that this team and organization is headed for greatness," Selig said. "The only question in anyone's mind is when."

Wilson told the packed room of media men that the ball club will be going to spring training with a new frame of mind this year.

"Last year, we really had a negative attitude when we went to spring training," Wilson said. "But this season, I can sense a completely different attitude after talking with the players during contract negotiations; a positive attitude."

WILSON VOICED concern about the condition of young pitcher Bill Parsons.

Parsons, one of the brighter

Bucks host Buffalo

The Milwaukee Bucks make their first of three Madison regular-season appearances tonight when they host the Buffalo Braves in an 8:00 p.m. game at the Dane County Coliseum.

The Bucks are currently leading the National Basketball Assn.'s Midwest Division by six games over the Chicago Bulls, while Buffalo is in third place in the Atlantic Division, behind Boston and New York.

Plenty of tickets are available and may be purchased at the Coliseum Ticket Office through gametime. Prices are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

The Bucks will host the Atlanta Hawks at the Coliseum February 20, and the Houston Rockets on March 3.

prospects in the young Brewer organization in 1972, developed problems last season in his pitching style and never straightened himself out. During the winter months, he pitched in Venezuela, with the hope of alleviating the problem.

"Bill pitched pretty well down there," Wilson said, "but we still don't really know about his condition. He still is not throwing that hard. School is still out on him."

Crandall, the ex-Milwaukee Brave catcher who came back to manage the Brewers in 1972, said there is a different mold of player

on the team this year.

"WE HAVE A winning type of player on our club now," the likeable field general said. "We got rid of some of the players that didn't have this attitude, the malcontents."

Crandall said that the acquisition of Clyde Wright and Ken Berry would benefit the Brewers tremendously.

"These two guys are winning players," Crandall said. "When you build a ball club, you want a winning type of player."

Wrestlers honored

Badger wrestling standouts Rich Lawinger and Laurent Soucie have been selected to participate in the eighth annual East-West College All-Star Wrestling Meet. They are the first Wisconsin wrestlers ever to be chosen for the event.

Lawinger, 19-1 for the season, won Big Ten honors at 150 pounds last year while placing second in the NCAA finals.

Soucie placed fourth in 1972 and 1973 in Big Ten competition at 177 pounds. This year wrestling at 190, Soucie has an 18-2 record.

Cardinal

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Better facilities for UW women

By DEBBIE CROZIER
of the Sports Staff

One of the main gripes of the sports-minded woman on campus is the lack of recreational facilities open to her use. Facilities were important enough to be included in the proposal to the Chancellor's Committee on Women's Athletics calling for the inclusion of women in Intercollegiate Athletics.

Actually, plans for equalizing those buildings which were lacking sufficient locker room and shower space had already gotten underway.

THE ARMORY, or the Red Gym, long a sore spot among women living on the east side of campus, now has a women's locker room and shower on the first floor. One can get there by walking into the pool area, turning left, and heading straight for what looks like a large green tent with "IN" painted in red on a spot where no visible door exists. But have no fear, the door is there.

Inside there are about 100 lockers a shower area and several benches. The curtains, which are really made out of vinyl, partition the shower and locker room from the men's shower and the rest of the pool area. This locker room also serves women who wish to play basketball upstairs.

It's anything but esthetic, but in a building as old as the Armory, it's functional.

Moving on to the Memorial Shell, its women's locker room and shower have been in use since before Christmas. It now also has towel service from noon until 1 p.m., when the Shell is open to students and faculty, and again at 7:30 p.m. when the women's track team is finished practicing.

THE DITCH THAT had been obstructing the doorway to the locker room has been replaced by a sidewalk.

The main problem area remaining is the Natatorium (Unit Gym II). This is also the area where extra space is needed the most.

There is to be a partition of the east room on the first floor, and lockers will be installed. Directly behind this locker room one of the

men's showers will be partitioned and used as a women's shower. At the same time, the present women's locker room will be enlarged and towel service will be provided.

The problem is that the materials, although ordered, have not arrived yet. According to Professor Fred Wegner (P.E.) who is in charge of all building improvements at the Natatorium, Physical Plant orders the materials and "once they arrive, it won't take very long to install them."

WHEN THIS HAPPENS, improvements on existing recreational facilities will be complete.

At the top of the Chancellor's construction priority list for the next biennium is a new building, Unit Gym III, which has been planned for years. It will be a multi-purpose unit designed for men and women and will include a natatorium, an exercise gym, golf room, paddleball courts, handball courts, several gymnasiums, as well as an instructional area with laboratories for motor-learning, child development, and posture study. It will also include a Physical Education Archives and a film demonstration room.

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