



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 54

December 3, 1969

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

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Coatta Denied New Contract

By BARRY TEMKIN

After a three hour session of the Athletic Board Tuesday night, Board Chairman Frederick W. Haberman announced that the contracts of head football coach John Coatta and his staff would not be renewed.

In replacing Coatta, who had a three year record of 3-26-1, the board acted upon the recommendation of Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch. Hirsch stated that "it was my decision only" and added that the search for Coatta's successor "will start immediately."

"It's just one of those things, the hazards of coaching," Coatta said later from his home. "Naturally, I'm a little disappointed. Without being vindictive, I do feel we have improved and that our football program is moving upward on a solid foundation. It is much improved over when we took over."

Coatta, who is 41, indicated that

he did not want to give up football.

"I've given some thought to it," he explained. "I'd like to stay in football if I can. It's been my life, I like it."

Hirsch who was red-eyed during the press conference, declined to go into the reasons for his decision. "It was a very tough decision," Hirsch said. "I'm very fond of John as a person. There's no value to going over the pro's and con's of the last three years. I don't want to do anything to hurt John or his future."

Hirsch indicated that he had sought advice from many football people and had had several game films analyzed after the season ended.

"For the good of the athletic department of the University, a change was needed," Hirsch said.

It was revealed that late last week offensive co-captain guard Don Murphy, defensive captain tackle Bill Gregory, fullback Alan

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John Coatta

down and out



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR ELROY HIRSCH (left) and Athletic Board chairman Frederick W. Haberman announced Tuesday night that the contracts of Wisconsin football coach John Coatta and his staff would not be renewed. Coatta had a three year record of 3-26-1. Hirsch indicated that he would immediately begin an intensive search for Coatta's successor. —Cardinal photo by Bob Pensinger.

High School Series Starts Friday

A five part series on local high schools will begin in the Cardinal Friday. Written by staff writer Elaine Cohen, the series deals with life styles of high school youth, new educational innovations, and high school political organizing—left and right.

From the City Planning Commission . . .

Renewal: Problems Beget Problems

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Potential plans for renovation of downtown residential sectors, including the Mifflin-Bassett St. area, were attacked and debated by a motley group of Madisonians Tuesday afternoon at a public hearing of the city Planning Commission.

Using films and scaled models, John Urich, asst. city planner, outlined in broad terms the "comprehensive planning program" developed by the commission over the past two years for the city's central business district. Besides presenting ventures as cooperative

alternatives for student housing problems, he addressed himself to ways in which city planning could attract the more affluent, employed "steady residential group" to live in the downtown Madison area.

In renovating the Mifflin-Bassett St. area, Urich said the commission preferred a massive urban renewal project aided by federal and city funds, as opposed to lot-by-lot redevelopment by private developers.

He brought in the possibility of cooperatively - owned dwellings

(continued on page 3)

WSA THEATER PARTY TRAVELS AGAIN SHUFFLE TO CHICAGO MARCH 21 "HAIR"

BROADWAY'S TRIBAL-ROCK MUSICAL
Chicago performance at Shubert Theater . . . 10:30 p.m.

GO WSA has bought out entire house for 10:30 show.
Student mailorder preference given before Jan. 7.

GO Avoid dreaded high school basketball weekend . . .
Take a trip to Chicago

GO WSA has chartered entire Milwaukee Rd. Express
Theater Special to Chicago — Round trip.

SO . . . A HAIRY RIDE . . .
OPEN UP YOUR MIND & LET THE SUNSHINE IN.

MAIL ORDER FORM

WSA THEATRE PARTY — MARCH 21, 1970

Theater Party prices (tax incl.)
(Prices also INCLUDE round-trip train fare)

	Number of Tickets	Amount
\$16.95 ea. Main floor (1st 20 rows) Mezzanine (1st 4 rows)		
\$15.95 ea. Main floor (last 4 rows)		
\$14.95 ea. Balcony (1st eight rows)		
\$12.95 ea. Balcony (last 5 rows) Mezzanine (last 4 rows)		
Special Note: If the supply of tickets in the price category requested be- comes exhausted, tickets will be selec- ted from the remaining price and an adjustment made accordingly.	Handling charge	\$.10
	TOTAL AMT. ENCLOSED	

NAME

ADDRESS

FEE CARD No.

PHONE No.

Send checks to WSA 511 Union, Madison, Wis. 53706
Check or money order made payable to:

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

MILWAUKEE ROAD TRAIN SCHEDULE:

Leaves Madison 5:45 p.m. Sat.

Arrives Chicago 8:45 p.m. Sat.

(Union Station — Short Walk from Shubert Theater)

Leaves Chicago 1:30 a.m. (approx.)

Round-trip tickets only — Send checks to:

WSA — 511 Union, Madison Wis. 53706

MAIL ORDER FORM

WSA THEATRE PARTY — MARCH 21, 1970
(Prices incl. ONLY Theater ticket)

	Number of Tickets	Amount
\$11.00 ea. Main floor (1st 20 rows) Mezzanine (1st 4 rows)		
\$10.00 ea. Main floor (last 4 rows)		
\$9.00 ea. Balcony (1st 8 rows)		
\$7.00 ea. Balcony (last 5 rows) Mezzanine (last 4 rows)		
Special Note: If the supply of tickets in the price category requested be- comes exhausted, tickets will be selec- ted from the remaining price and an adjustment made accordingly.	Handling charge	\$.10
	TOTAL AMT. ENCLOSED	

NAME

ADDRESS

FEE CARD No.

PHONE No.

Send checks to WSA 511 Union, Madison, Wis. 53706
Check or money order made payable to:

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Higher Education Has Another Side- MATC

By LESLIE HORN

In a city dominated by a sprawling, sometimes boiling University campus, another side of public higher education is quietly present at 211 N. Carroll Street. The Madison Area Technical College (MATC) sees itself as serving the people of the community, so that they can "make a better living and live a better life."

The college's director, Norman P. Mitby, who refuses to be dubbed "president," has been in the vocational education field in Wisconsin since 1941. Mitby has worked for three decades to see the ideals of his educational philosophy partly materialized — a philosophy which grew from personal experience and a mother who talked him into going to school rather than taking a job.

According to Mitby, vocational education in the United States has developed in accordance with the needs of the nation and has all too often put the individual in second place priority.

When founded in 1912, MATC was known as a school of industrial education; it was part of the state system created in 1911

to handle youths who were out of school and out of work. At that time, the system endeavored to train people to fill specific jobs.

The school's name changed as the society molded it to fill the gaps in its economy. In the thirties, when the unemployed overflowed its classrooms, it became the Madison Vocational and Adult School.

A decade later, World War II saw the building on North Carroll Street operating 24 hours a day to turn out skilled workers for the nation's inflated production level. Description: "You take a girl and teach her how to weld."

After the war, MATC focused on educating veterans while undergoing growth and expansion, including adding a new wing to the original building. During the fifties, while the nation was settling down, reflecting and having babies, the seeds for a philosophic change in Wisconsin vocational education began to germinate.

"We felt that the schools were shortchanging the kids in education, and concentrating too much on business recruitment," said Mitby. "We needed an incentive

for students to stay in school."

While working with vocational education in Green Bay in the late fifties, Mitby was instrumental in securing that incentive and a symbol of better education—the diploma.

After witnessing the first graduation at the Green Bay school, Mitby came to Madison in 1960 at MATC's fifth director. In his new position, he was influential in the passage of a Wisconsin Legislature bill allowing schools approved as technical institutes to grant an associate degree in applied science.

In addition to the two year degree technical programs, the school also wanted a two year liberal arts education with the associate degree.

Mitby's next move was to get the Madison Area Technical College accredited—a process which started in 1964 and continued through five years of pinpoint scrutiny of the school's educational goals.

From 1964 until the school's accreditation in 1969, MATC proved its desire to provide a transferable liberal arts education. Starting with only departmental libraries, a new all-school library of 21,000 volumes was created.

"This doesn't just mean ordering 21,000 books, mind you," said Mitby. "It means integrating 21,000 books into the curriculum in five years."

Even while MATC was expanding its library and searching its educational soul, there were still legislative battles to be fought. A bill before the legislature in 1965 sought to prohibit the liberal arts curriculum for a college located in a city of less than 200,000 people, which would have limited liberal arts in Milwaukee.

With Mitby again on the front line, the population figure in the bill was dropped to 150,000, allowing Madison to join Milwaukee in expanding its curriculum. Referring to his opposition in 1965, Mitby commented "they now understand it's wrong" to oppose transferable education in the community vocational colleges.

The Madison Area Technical College now has four basic programs of post-high school education. The two year liberal arts program grants the associate degree and is transferable to the state university system or the University.

The two year technical program, also granting the associate degree, educates the student for "a cluster of jobs" by combining skill training with education in math and applied science.

The student can also elect a one or two year vocational program to train for a specific job, and will receive a certificate of completion. If he is unsure of his goals, he can elect a mixed program.

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OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

Full Federal Welfare Funding Urged

WASHINGTON A recommendation that the federal government assume the full financing of welfare costs, now shared with the states, was made Tuesday by the bipartisan Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The shift would cost the U.S. Treasury an additional \$10 billion to \$12 billion, a commission official conceded, if the federal government raised the relief payments in some states up to the level of wealthier states, in terms of living standards of the poor.

The states should assume substantially all education costs, the report said.

The welfare plan conflicts with President Nixon's proposed legislation to overhaul the welfare system, sent to Congress on Oct. 2. Nixon endorsed cost-sharing as basic to his concept of the "new federalism."

But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the National Governors' Conference have endorsed the principle of full federal funding.

Welfare Support Asked by Nixon

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Tuesday the nation cannot live with its conscience if millions of people are hungry and asked for support of his welfare program.

His speech was denounced as inadequate by participants in the White House Conference on food, nutrition and health.

"Taken together," Nixon told some 3,000 persons attending the conference, "these three measures should virtually eliminate the problem of poverty as a cause of malnutrition."

Delegates to the conference gave Nixon a polite reception, but after he left his speech was criticized as "lousy...nothing new."

Legislation for which the President asked support includes:

—The new family assistance plan placing a \$1,600 income floor supplemented with food stamps up to about \$2,350.

—Expansion of the food stamp program.

—Creation of a Commission on Population Growth and the American Future—along with a goal to provide "adequate family planning services within the next five years to all those who want them but cannot afford them."

Common Market Now Open to Britain

THE HAGUE —The six nations of the European Common Market decided Tuesday to open negotiations with Britain and three other countries on their bids for membership.

A communique reporting this after a two-day session here mentioned no date for the start of the negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway, but Premier Piet de Jong of the Netherlands said all members agreed the talks could start by the end of June.

For years France, under the presidency of Charles de Gaulle, blocked Britain's efforts to join the economic community.

But the new French president, Georges Pompidou, told the meeting his government urges "active, rapid and positive" preparations for expanding the Common Market. He emphasized the word "positive."

Although Pompidou said France is "favorable" to accepting new members, he was reluctant to suggest a date for the start of talks with them.

Giant Waves Slash Hawaii

HONOLULU—Massive walls of water, rising up to 50 feet in some places, slammed the island of Oahu Tuesday and police reported one person missing.

The waves, spawned 1,500 miles away by a mid-Pacific storm, forced more than 500 to evacuate their homes in lowlying areas. Hospitals reported treating 15 persons for injuries, none of them major.

The surf, resulting from 20 foot swells in the open sea, mainly pounded the north shore of Oahu, across the island from Honolulu. Officials estimated at least 34 homes on the north shore were destroyed and the Red Cross said 500 persons spent Monday night in its shelters.

Coatta and Staff Lose Contracts

(continued from page 1)

Thompson, quarterback Neil Graff guard Brad Monroe, and tackle Mike McClish had made known to Hirsch their hope that Coatta would be retained. "They said they didn't feel it was John's fault," Hirsch explained.

Hirsch stressed that a new

coaching staff would be appointed "as soon as possible" so as not to damage the football program, especially in recruiting.

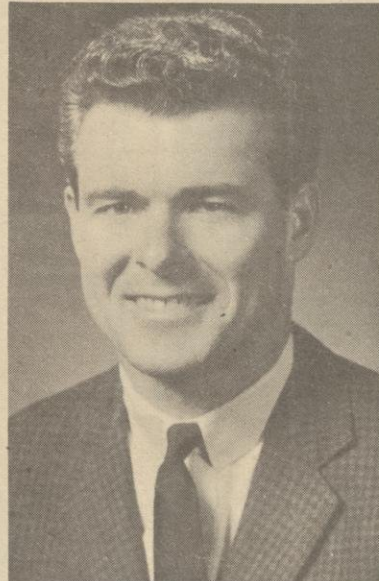
Hirsch explained that the search for the new coach will be "solely mine," which means that the Athletic Board will not set up a search and screen committee as they had in the past for hiring personnel.

"I'm going on a very intensive search program," Hirsch stated. "I have several candidates in mind, but I haven't offered the job to anybody. Nothing has been narrowed down yet."

"I hope to find a man head and shoulders above the others," Hirsch continued. "This is the man that I will bring in. I would prefer a man with coaching experience as a top assistant or preferably as a head coach."

Coatta's contract expires this Tuesday, those of his coaching staff on June 30. His assistants are Roger French, Harland Carl, Fred Marsh, Stan Kemp, Kirk Mee, Art Haege, LaVern Van Dyke, and Les Ritcherson.

Ritcherson has one year remaining on a five year personal services contract with University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. He will probably be placed elsewhere in the University.



John Coatta

What Does Your Draft No. Mean?

By DAVID FINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Monday night's lottery drawing establishing priorities for next year's draft calls—besides causing joy and sorrow among eligible men—has also prompted many questions about the way the lottery actually works.

The University Counseling Service and the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) both stated that their telephones have been swamped with callers asking a variety of questions concerning the drawing.

The most common inquiry related to one's chances of being called. Anxious young men besieged the counselors with questions on the odds of their specific number being called.

Administration sources, while quickly adding that it was only a general estimate, said that numbers 1 through 122 were likely to be called, 123 through 244 stood a 50-50 chance, and 245 through 366 were fairly certain of not being drafted.

It should be noted, however, that these divisions are only estimates, and that actual calls are ultimately decided by the size and birthday distributions of local boards.

Many of the lottery centered questions stemmed from a confusion about the way numbers affected deferments. Students, for example, asked if their 2-S deferment would be lost if they received a low lottery number.

The answer to this question is that in spite of any deferments a man has, he retains his number even after his deferment expires. In other words, if a senior drew number 100, he retains his 2-S until he graduates in June. After that, he is still number 100 and in the likely-to-be-drafted group. If someone is now only 18 years old, his number is irrelevant; only 19-year-olds and up are being called. Of course, people deferred with permanent physical or mental handicaps will be exempt regardless of number.

David Schaefer, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) expressed a view typical of many students. Commented Schaefer: "Some of the undergrads with no apparent threat from the draft will probably drop out of school. But you never win. If your number didn't come up, your friends' did."

Dr. Seymour Halleck, head of the Student Psychiatric Services offered another view. "It may quiet the people who don't get drafted," said Halleck, "but they may feel guilty."

City Renewal Promises Relocation, High Rents

(continued from page 1)

for the Mifflin-Bassett area as well as condominiums for the "steady residential market" in basically non-student sectors.

"The opportunity to own (your own apartment) in the central area does not now exist," Ulrich said, adding that condominiums and cooperative projects would grant city dwellers the same tax advantages of suburbanites.

One of the spectators present asked if the city was planning housing for people on low and moderate incomes and for the elderly. Ulrich answered that the city was aware of the need for these types of housing but was at the moment concentrating on the large market of more affluent people who were tired of suburban living or who held jobs downtown.

Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, Madison Tenant Union Pres. Jeff Kannel, and former Capital Times reporter Dennis Sandage questioned Ulrich about problems of relocation that would occur while the city was tearing down and reconstructing the Mifflin-Bassett area. Sandage said the density in that area was about 400 people per block and that in the process of urban redevelopment all these people would move to the east side of Madison, recreating the same problem in a different area.

Kannel added that tearing down and rebuilding the area, rather than preserving, improving and lowering the rents, would intensify the student ghetto situation rather than alleviate it.

Soglin briefly traced the city's housing patterns since 1960, and concluded that the area should

be developed through cooperative ventures and restoration of the community, rather than through the construction of high rises by private developers which would cause rents to soar.

Soglin said that students did not oppose high rises per se, but objected to the lack of space and high rents of those presently existing in the campus area.

Another spectator said that the city could help alleviate the high density situation of student living areas by developing new student housing around South Regent Street and Breese Terrace.

Ulrich said that the Mifflin-Bassett area contained some of the city's poorest housing accommodations. Soglin later added that it contained the most expensive, valuable property in the city as well.

Five New Laws Increase Punishments for Disrupters

By NEIL DUNLOP

Individuals arrested in future campus demonstrations may face a variety of charges and penalties under five new state laws enacted since the February black strike.

Non students can be fined up to \$200 and imprisoned up to six months for being in campus buildings during periods of "immediate disruption" declared by the chancellor.

Anyone who commits any act on campus which "interfered with the peaceful conduct of activities normally carried on" can be fined \$500 and imprisoned for six months.

In addition, a student may lose state and federal financial aid for from one semester to two years if he is convicted of seriously disrupting the campus.

Most students arrested during the February demonstrations were charged with violation of the state disorderly conduct statute which provided a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

The disorderly conduct penalty has since been increased by the legislature to \$200 fine and/or imprisonment of 90 days.

The University chancellor now has the power to declare the campus off limits to everyone except faculty, staff and students "during a period of immediate danger or disruption." Violators are subject to a maximum \$200 fine and six months in jail.

Any student who has been suspended from the University as a result of disruptive activity and who enters the campus without permission of the administration can be fined up to \$500 and imprisoned up to six months or both.

A third new law provides the same penalty of up to \$500 fine and/or six months in jail for committing any act in a public building or on public grounds which "interferes with the peaceful con-

duct of activities normally carried on "in such building or on such grounds."

Currently a case is pending in federal court which tests the constitutionality of this statute. The case was entered by two participants in the Sept. 29 welfare protests at the state Capitol. The two protestors were arrested and charged with violating the law in question.

Until the constitutional questions surrounding the statute are resolved, the district attorney will probably continue to charge disrupters under the state disorderly conduct statute.

A fourth new law provides that any student who is convicted of unlawful assembly, in addition to being fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in jail, may be suspended from the University for up to six months. The trial court would decide whether or not to suspend the student.

Unlawful assembly includes any assembly of persons engaged in blocking "access or exit to or from any private or public building."

Under state and federal law, students convicted of violating a law, municipal ordinance or regent rule will be ineligible for state and federal financial aid if it can be shown at a University hearing that the offense was of a "serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the institution."

It is unclear what standards would be used at such a hearing to determine which offenses would be considered serious enough to warrant discontinuation of aid.

The period of aid ineligibility is two years for federal funds and from one semester up to two years for state aid.

The new statute that has had the most direct impact on students provides for a fine of up to \$100 and/or 30 days in jail for using

sound amplifying equipment on campus, including bullhorns, without the permission of the University administration.

The law was implemented further by a regent ruling that bullhorns may be used only for specific events, and not by political organizations. Three students and one staff member have been arrested and charged with violating the regulation.

*If You Don't Read
The Cardinal—
Don't Knock It!*

Laird Says My Lai Will Not Cost Nixon Any Public Support

(AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says he doesn't think the My Lai incident, in which an Army lieutenant has been charged with murdering 109 South Vietnamese civilians, will cost President Nixon any public support.

"I don't think it will hurt the President's program," Laird said Monday at the Pentagon. "But I don't want to say that this helps."

Laird said he thought Americans stood behind Nixon's plan "to remove the American involvement in ground combat as rapidly as possible."

Meanwhile the prosecution and defense in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. on charges of premeditated murder of 109 Vietnamese men, women, and children, asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals to ban further accounts in newspapers or magazines or on radio or television about the My Lai incident of March

Madison East Votes Boycott Of Elk's Scholarship Contest

By PAT MCGILLIGAN

In an unprecedented move, the student senate of Madison East Senior High School said it would not cooperate with the Madison Elks Club annual scholarship contest until the Elks abandon the "white males only" clause in its charter.

By taking this action, the East students virtually removed themselves from the traditional Elks program, forfeiting the opportunity to compete for \$2250 in scholastic awards.

Student Pres. Dix Bruce said Elks representatives were angry at the rebuff. Bruce said the student senate would not supply a list of eligible students to the Elks Club.

"We can't morally cooperate," Bruce said, even though the fi-

nancial loss will probably personally affect some student senate members who would have been eligible for the Elks awards.

Other Madison high schools, taking the cue from East, have proposed similar action. By the end of last week, the West student senate had also voted to pass over this year's Elks scholarship contest.

In other action, the East student senate announced support of the fight to save Kettle Moraine Park. They urged the city "to investigate all possible means of purchasing the glacial tract."

The East senate also urged Gov. Warren Knowles to veto assembly bill 507. The bill, presently awaiting Knowles' signature, would allow individual school boards to formulate dress and grooming guidelines.

Justice Hugo L. Black, with five justices concurring, wrote: "It is within the Congress' constitutional powers to provide for federal district court trials of discharged soldiers accused of offenses while in the armed forces."

"There can be no valid argument therefore that an ex-serviceman can be tried by court-martial or not at all. If that is so, it is only because the Congress has not seen fit to subject them to trial in federal District Court."

The only other soldier charged in connection with the My Lai incident, Sgt. David Mitchell, remains on duty at Ft. Hood, Tex., pending results of a preliminary investigation.

Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Col. William J. McNalley, information office at Ft. Hood, said, "He's on duty."

TODAY! at MADISON 20th CENTURY THEATRES

Why Should Bogart Peter
Stuyvesant Go To War And
Kill Strangers When The
Pickings Are Better In His
Own Bedroom!



STARRING
JENNIFER JONES
JORDAN CHRISTOPHER

**ANGEL,
ANGEL,
DOWN
WE GO**

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5:45-7:45
10:00

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starring
Liza Minnelli
The Sterile Cuckoo

"OFFBEAT AND ENDEARING! LIZA MINNELLI IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! IT'S THE KIND OF PERFORMANCE THAT BREAKS HEARTS AND WINS OSCARS!"

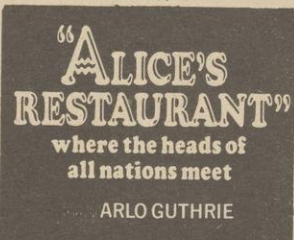
"BEAUTIFULLY PRODUCED AND DIRECTED! LIZA MINNELLI WILL BE A GREAT NEW ACTING STAR!" —Leo Lerman, Mademoiselle Magazine

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5:30-7:40
AND 9:50

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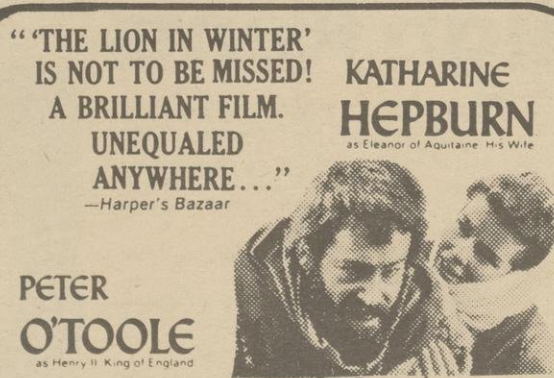
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7:45-9:55



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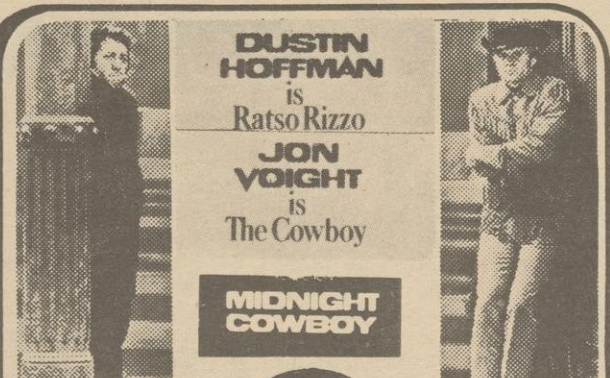
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PETER O'TOOLE
as Henry II. King of England
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as Eleanor of Aquitaine, His Wife

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E-Day Movement Plans for Referendum

By DENNIS MCGILLIGAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Shall it be the policy of the people of the City of Madison to have a right to a clean and healthy environment which right has priority over any use of the environment for private ends?"

With those words the Temporary Committee for an Environmental Teach-in, known as the E-Day Movement, officially moved into the referendum business.

Shall "the City of Madison demand and achieve an end to the degradation of the environment through all powers available to it and through the advocacy of improved environmental control programs at the county, state, and federal levels of government?" continued the proposed referendum wording. And the people present voted approval of the strong wording.

And that "those industries, institutions, and individuals pursuing private economic ends should be made to pay the pollution and costs of their enterprises." Here,

an amendment was passed by a narrow margin deleting the more militant ending—"such costs may not be passed on to the public."

Approval of the proposed referendum wording then came on a unanimous vote. Debate on the referendum, however, reflected the split between the old conservationists and the new breed militant conservationists: the older people generally favored the milder wording of the proposed referendum resulting from the amendment; and the college and high school students favored the more radical wording.

University biochemistry student David Lipsky, who heads the

Science Students Union, explained to the crowd of 200 conservationist enthusiasts Monday night that the referendum had an "educational value."

By being "slightly controversial in nature, we can motivate people and start discussion to go out into the community, knock on doors and get a new conservation movement started based on some political power," Lipsky said.

Robin Dennis of the Science Students Union then explained the difficulty involved in getting the proposed referendum on the April 7 spring ballot. He said City Atty. Edwin C. Conrad was "very much interested in our referendum, and would do whatever he could to help us." However, Dennis emphasized "things have changed" since last year's anti-

Vietnam war referendum.

It is much harder to get a referendum on the ballot now thanks to the state legislature. "You still have to get 15 per cent of the vote from the last gubernatorial election," but all signees of the petition requesting a referendum "must have voted in the last gubernatorial election." Also, the petition must be circulated between Jan. 1 and turned in no later than Feb. 13.

In addition, the city council must approve the referendum going on the ballot, Dennis said.

In other action, the committee approved a structural organization involving three levels of operation: a policy body, a day-to-day staff and a wide range of operating units (committees).

The policy body, or coordinating committee, "is to be made up of one representative from each working area, and one designated representative of each campus or community group wanting to work on the teach-in or the referendum."

The organizational motion was amended to say "all groups with representatives on the coordinating committee will have access to all files accumulated through the environmental teach-in and referendum efforts."

The conservationists also started organizing more fully for next spring's nationwide teach-in on the environment. The teach-in was originally conceived by U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

That movement will likely include not only participation in National "E" Day, April 22, but extensive community education efforts including organizing in local schools, manning a teach-in information center, environmental research and legal action.

The next general meeting was set for Monday, Dec. 15 at 7:45 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Avenue. Speakers Monday night issued a plea for "community support and involvement" in the environment problem. They emphasized that everyone was welcome.

Lake St. Station Brings Students into Business

By JOHN GRAY

The Lake Street Station is more than just another record store. It hopefully marks the beginning of student owned and operated businesses in the campus area.

The record store is managed by Phil Bloom, a former assistant manager of Discount Records.

Bloom says the prices at his store are 50 cents lower than the State Street record stores, Victor and Discount, and "can go no way but down."

He uses the same distributors as the other stores. "This is a professional place," he said. "We want to have the most complete stock possible."

At the same time, Bloom wants the store to serve the students. Customers are free to thumb through the stacks without being pressured into buying. If anyone wants a record played before he buys it, Bloom will play it for him. There is always music playing just for listening as well.

Selling records is not important to Bloom. "If people dig it, they'll buy it," he says. "I just want to turn people on to music."

The biggest obstacle to success is "the old State Street habit." That is the habit of students only buying at the established State Street stores.

The record store is owned by a corporation, also called the Lake Street Station. The four members of the corporation, Glen Siegler, John Koblik, Michael Finer and Michael Head, are all University students and frankly describe themselves as "freaks." None has had any previous experience in starting a business.

These "freaks" got \$8000 together and leased the first floor of a frame house at 515 Lake

Street.

They claim they had all kinds of hassles getting their store started. It took two and a half months to get a building permit from the city for minor changes on the outside of the building. Head says the trouble was that "the money people in Madison just don't want kids in business."

The corporation has plans to open a boutique called "A Different Drummer" next door to the record shop around Dec. 1. "It will sell mostly jeans and be

cheaper than other Madison boutiques," Head says.

The corporation is also considering opening a delicatessen and a discount drug store if their record store and boutique are successful.

Head sees the business area near the Capitol "turning into sort of a slum, like the centers of most cities, and most of the business moving to the campus area."

"If students can start their own businesses and make them work," he said, "they can have some real power in this city."

116 Year Old Home Could Be Salvaged

By PAT MCGILLIGAN

Madison residents fighting to save historic Mapleside, a 116 year old residence at 3535 University Avenue, were granted a one month reprieve from the Burger King Corporation last week.

James C. Herbst, district manager of real estate for the Burger King chain, agreed to donate the house to the Taychopera Foundation Inc., a group of citizens interested in preserving Madison's historic buildings, if the necessary funds to relocate Mapleside could be raised by Jan. 1.

Daniel Neviasser, former owner of the property, estimates that such a project would cost at least \$70,000. Herbst said Burger King would contribute \$500 toward a relocation project.

Taychopera, which is organizing the effort to salvage Mapleside, would prefer to save the house on its original site. Herbst told the group Burger King might consider selling the entire real

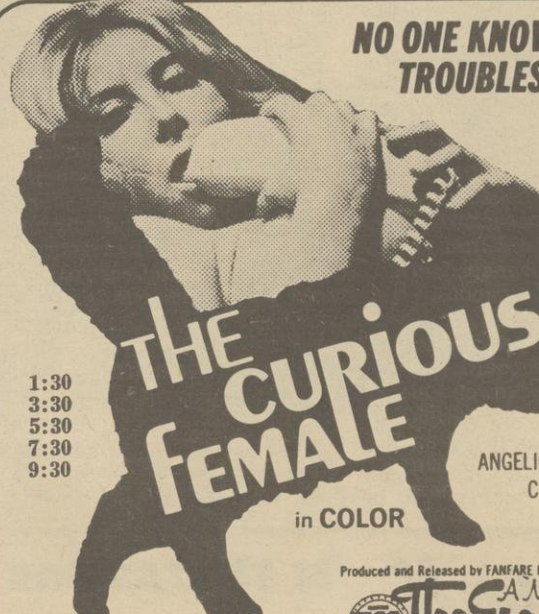
estate for \$150,000, its purchase price, but only if the sale could be arranged by Jan. 1.

The Taychopera Foundation was less than satisfied with Burger King's offered alternatives. Mrs. Horst Lobe, 6005 Hammersley Road, a member of Taychopera, called the proposals "a poorly disguised effort to look rosier in the eyes of the public."

If Burger King completes its plans for construction of a new self-service hamburger stand on the site, it will be the third such eating house within a six block stretch of University Avenue. McDonald's has been at 3317 University Avenue for ten years, Madison's second King's Food Host is scheduled for completion soon near Midvale Boulevard and the third, Burger King, is being proposed for the site of Mapleside.

Mapleside is considered a prime example of the Greek revival style of architecture. It was built 116 years ago by Abel Dunning.

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Opinion:

LTC Strengthens U.S. Foreign Policy

By ROB MCBRIDE
Graduate Student, Economics

The Land Tenure Center (LTC) plays a direct and significant part in strengthening and rationalizing an oppressive U.S. policy toward Latin America (and soon Africa and Asia). In addition, its impact on the University and thus on the public, obscures the nature of Latin American social problems and their relation to U.S. policy.

The institutional context in which the LTC operates, and the way it defines its research have made the actual result of its work a reduction in the chances for social justice in this hemisphere. So long as it remains such an oppressive institution, it should be closed. To make this argument I will suggest the U.S.-Latin American context in which the LTC operates, describe its functions and comment on what all this means for North Americans who are trying to change U.S. politics abroad and at home.

The conflict between the Latin American elite and masses is becoming increasingly polarized. The social and economic condition of the rural and urban poor have deteriorated steadily since the 1930's. The problems of illiteracy, health, nutrition and low income are not being attacked in any serious way.

The resulting social and political crisis has led to several revolutionary movements, which in turn have led to the Alliance for Progress (formed in 1962 and dominated by the U.S.). The Alliance recognized that basic political and economic reforms are necessary if the poor are to be

helped—and for long run social and economic stability. At the same time, however, both the Latin American elite and the U.S. government have understood that nationalism and moderate social reform may mobilize a popular movement for more serious change which would threaten the power distribution in those countries, that is, a revolutionary situation.

This contradiction in the requirements for "stability" has been decisively resolved within the Alliance. The goals of political reform have been gradually but officially dropped, beginning in 1964. More importantly, the U.S. has provided immediate, crucial support for rightwing coups in the Alliance countries of Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Ecuador.

There are persuasive reasons why the U.S. should emphasize the first rather than the second aspect of the official Brazilian motto "order and progress." U.S. economic interests in the area are very great. Most of the mineral resources of the continent are U.S. controlled.

This control is very important if the monopolistic position of these corporations is to remain unchanged. Both export and investment markets in Latin America are growing rapidly in importance to U.S. corporations. From a fundamental policy of U.S. hegemony in the hemisphere dating back 150 years, the Latin American elite have adapted their interests to those of the U.S. as indicated by the pro-U.S. in-

vestment policies of even the militantly nationalist government of Peru.

These elite interests conflict however, with the needs of the people for development and redistribution. This conflict is most dramatically seen in Cuba and the economic nationalism of even liberal reformers such as Celso Furtado (academically) and Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic (practically). The dilemma of the Peruvian military which is trying to limit some types of foreign investment while still fostering other kinds is another example.

The most recent statement of U.S.-Latin American policy by Richard H. Nixon reemphasizes the predominance of "economic" interests over goals of social reform, while Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's main recommendation is for more backing for military governments.

In the present polarized situation these are the only routes to achieving even superficial stability. It is within this context that the LTC provides the Agency for International Development (AID) with studies and advice on what is going on and what might go on in rural Latin America. This context gives rise to sharp limits on how LTC research will be used by U.S. and Latin American policymakers. Let us now look at how the LTC has adapted its research to this policy context to be so successful at government funding in these days at budget paring.

The LTC has defined its own work in such a way as to function and prosper in this context. In

the words of their own brochure, the center does "problem oriented" work at the farm and community level, generally designed to be useful in "development programs."

The bulk of the center's work is exactly this. They study present conditions of campesinos (peasants) and present agrarian reform programs—the laws and how they are implemented. The LTC also studies experiments and possible changes in land holding, credit, marketing and related practices.

The LTC includes in these studies how campesinos respond, both to their present situation and to various changes. On the basis of these studies, LTC personnel make recommendations to the governments concerned and to AID. This is where the basic "stabilizing" role of the LTC is carried out. LTC researchers themselves generally make quite liberal policy recommendations, but this is irrelevant. Whether real reforms are implemented or not depends entirely upon the benevolence of the government in question. The LTC provides information by which the government can do better whatever it wants to do. The political bias inherent in this approach is well captured in the title of one LTC reprint, "Grassroots Economic Pressures in Chile—An Enigma for Development Planners."

It is this role which is fundamentally oppressive—aiding the elite to better understand the possibilities of social manipulation of the poor. (Let me repeat, this is generally not the motivation of LTC researchers; the function is inherent in advising elite governments directly and indirectly on how to solve their problems.) LTC recommendations on land titling in Bolivia made in March, 1967, are a good example of this difficulty and LTC personnel themselves are aware of this.

Consistent with this top-down, social engineering outlook is a second strand of LTC research which is even more manipulative. This comprises studies of peasant political consciousness and organization, and the effects of migrating from the country to the urban slums. These are obviously

sensitive issues of political development on which studies of the peasants can be very helpful—but not to the peasants who already know what they feel and why.

The elite bias structured into LTC research is perhaps most clearly demonstrated by considering what they do not study. There are no LTC studies detailing precisely why a specific land reform is blocked, of who makes the general economic policies which keep the peasants down and how changes could be implemented. Nowhere does the extent and impact of U.S. ownership and trade qualify as a problem for LTC study, although several LTC publications mention these in passing as having important bearing on rural conditions.

An equally glaring omission from LTC consideration is the possibility of socialist development, although the persistence of concrete moves in this direction by sections of the Latin American people is the main reason for the AID program in the hemisphere.

The idea of studying Latin American problems without looking at U.S. interests and policies dramatizes the utter distortion of government-sponsored problem solving, "policy-oriented" research. Problems are viewed strictly from the top down, different aspects are seen as different phenomena with no connection. The information normally can be used best, and often only, by those with power—the campesinos will not learn any better how to change their situation themselves.

Further, a misleading picture of the problem is painted by focusing on hypothetical improvements in policy rather than on how policy is made. North American students and the public get the impression that the problems are of technique and organization at the local level rather than of economic and political power at local and especially at national and international levels.

Such research strengthens the powers of oppression by the Latin American elite and helps AID in its counter-revolutionary vigilance. It divides North Americans from Latin Americans. It masks basic problems of Third World oppression and U.S. policy. It is a distortion to label this as "free research," as by its very institutional context it is antithetical to the striving for human welfare and freedom.

Many of the staff joined the LTC in the belief that they could in this way be part of a movement for social change in Latin America. How long will they continue to deceive themselves? The limited changes they bicker for with AID are doomed to end merely in creating conditions of stability under repressive regimes: a case of "the more things change, the more they are the same."

(See letter on Editorial page)

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The New Draft Lottery: Beating The Reaper

It was another television game show, wasn't it? This latest creation is as bizarre as the entire draft system it serves to perpetuate. With old men and women standing by as dates were picked and placed on the "big board," we were all contestants in a deadly game that nobody wins.

The lottery, ostensibly employed as an intermediate step towards Pres. Nixon's concept of a volunteer army must be construed as a step sideways not forwards.

While it has concentrated eligibility status to a one year period, it did not in any way fundamentally change the fact that the draft is a system which forces involuntary servitude in the army.

And it did not in any way fundamentally change the powerful autonomy that local draft boards possess in their deferral, selection and appeals processes. The new system has no provisions to prevent local boards from political and social discrimination going beyond individual number designations.

The question to be asked, then, is what the lottery has done to change us. It was

probably the first time that the draft has specifically and directly confronted everyone at one time.

While it has been suggested that the lottery will fragment opposition to the draft, we believe that it will have contributed to the politicizing of a generation against the draft. The lottery must surely become a mandate for mobilization against the draft and against the War.

For two hours Monday night people were betting on a "good number." The lottery has in effect arbitrarily produced a caste system among 19 year olds in this country. There can be no such thing as a "good number." Those who laughed with relief upon receiving a "good number" did so at the expense of those who will be drafted and those whose "middle numbers" point to uncertainty.

Beneath this laughter we must remember that the draft remains because the war remains, and the lottery, as part of the draft, is and can be nothing more than a sick game.

LETTERS AND FORUMS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the Editor on any subject. To be published, letters must be triple spaced, a maximum of three typewritten pages, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request.

Longer letters on topical and non-topical subjects, although less likely to be printed, will be run under Forum Columns. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Letters are to be sent to Allen Swerdlowe, editorial editor, care of the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

OPEN FORUM

Madison Book Coop

RICHARD GROSSMAN

With tuition ~~new~~ new highs and the cost of living at a similar level students should welcome any method by which money can be saved. One method which has generally proved successful is cooperative student ventures.

Besides the older housing and eating coops the last two years have seen the rise of several "store" coops, such as the Mifflin Street grocery coop and the new Whole Earth Coop. However, the first of these store coops (and the first to fail) was the UW Community Coop. While there were several reasons for its failure (e.g. poor location, too much buying on credit) lack of need was not one. Madison needs a store where books can be

purchased cheaply.

It was to meet this and other needs that the Madison Book Coop was formed last spring. It is now operating out of a big orange bus (usually parked on State or Murray), but it needs a permanent location to really serve its stated purposes.

This cannot be done without mass support, especially from the University community.

There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union, and the prospects for getting a permanent location will be discussed. Attend if you can, but even if you can't stop in the bus, buy a membership (\$2), and patronize the coop. It will save you money.

Letters To The Editor

REBUTS CARDINAL ON LTC ROLE

Dear Sirs:

The Daily Cardinal has devoted considerable space to Students for a Democratic Society attacks on the Land Tenure Center (LTC). Most of the SDS charges can be treated with simple, factual answers. But the underlying issues are much more complex. They penetrate to the very heart of man's efforts to come to grips with the function of intelligence. How does one decide what is "good" policy for an individual, a family, a state? Are these questions subject only to the dictates of dogma, coercion, or personal tastes? Or is there a role for disciplined, objective inquiry?

These are not new questions. I have been struggling with them for the past twenty years, and professors who have had the greatest influence on my own thinking have been working on these same questions during all their professional careers. It is gratifying to see so many young people taking an interest in issues so fundamental.

Of course the students making the charges against LTC are not framing the questions as I have outlined them. The charge that the LTC has ties with the military is completely false. It is true that we receive most of our financing from the Agency for International Development. But to conclude that we therefore serve the pre-conceived ends of AID is equally false. We have constantly fought any attempt at control over the nature of the issues to be investigated, and I believe we have been successful. In fact, we have been accused by some U.S. Congressmen of taking the communist line on land reform. The charge that we are active in planning and implementing land reforms in Latin America for purposes of "pacification" has no foundation. We are not an action agency, and we couldn't carry out a reform if we wanted to. Practically all our time is spent in the two basic university activities—teaching and research. However, we have never been reluctant to offer advice, based on our conception of the problems and the research relevant to possible solutions. This advice has not always or even usually been what all policy makers have wanted to hear.

Finally I want to emphasize that I use we in a very loose sense. I do not control faculty members or students associated with the Center. This is a completely voluntary collaboration. Research projects reflect the interests of specific faculty and students both from this institution and from those with which we cooperate in Latin America—usually universities or research institutes. We have not been "academic imperialists" who stay in a country only long enough to gather data for a book and then come back to publish. We have remained associated for years with particular universities or research institutes, participated in their teaching and research programs, and left copies of the original data with those institutions. We have translated publications into Spanish and Portuguese to the extent that our time and money would permit, and we have distributed them widely in the U.S., Latin America, and elsewhere in the world.

SDS argues that by contributing to ameliorative programs which benefit those oppressed by the land tenure systems in Latin America, LTC research is, in effect, prolonging and adding to such oppression. The assumption underlying this charge is that misery begets revolution and that "we must make things worse so they can get better." This view is supported by neither logic nor history. It flies in the face of empirical evidence which shows that so-called ameliorative reforms often in fact create strong pressures for radical change.

If one were to adopt the SDS tactic, he could easily accuse them of complicity with the landowner interests in Latin America, since the latter also oppose land tenure research and "ameliorative" reforms. I, for one, reject this tactic. One who remembers the

anti-intellectual smears that were loosed on this country in the 1950's cannot help seeing the unhappy parallel of reckless charges, strained logic of guilt by association, and condemnation of everyone who does not conform to the self-proclaimed superior morality of the accusers. In the present case it is at best naive, at worst an attempt to co-opt the legitimate concerns of the larger community with respect to the Vietnam war.

However, I believe these accusations are only superficial expressions of much more fundamental issues. Many students and faculty, including those associated with the Center, are deeply concerned and troubled with much more compelling questions. What is the role of the university vis a vis public policy formulation? What is the role of social science research in these matters? What is the function of objective inquiry and intelligence in the basic value questions at issue? These are questions of the deepest importance, and they cannot be resolved in a shouting match.

There is a fundamental ambivalence in the role that various people think a university should play. If I may over-simplify to make the point, there is on the one hand the purist position which would keep the faculty "uninvolved" in the policy issues of the day on the presumption that any research on such issues is automatically used to support the policy position of those in power. On the other hand, there is the increasing demand for relevance in university teaching despite the fact that such relevance, in the social sciences, must grow out of research into policy issues.

The presumption that research can only support predetermined aims of those in power rests on a false premise. That premise is that everyone within the "establishment" is of one mind on all policy issues. A much more realistic assumption is that there is great dissension within any policy making group. Viewing the U.S. Senate one cannot conclude that there is a single establishment position on the Vietnam war. Nor is the executive branch monolithic on this issue; recall the rebellion over Vietnam that occurred in the last year of the Johnson administration. Note also the recent rebellion by civil rights lawyers in the Justice Department. Take any deeply felt issue and you will find a similar split. The formulations of the policy questions and the testing out of hypotheses in the process of research may do as much to strengthen the voice and leverage of the minority position within a policy making body as it does to strengthen the majority position.

I am most sympathetic to student demands for making teaching more relevant to policy issues. But any policy issue must be placed within a theoretical frame of reference to sort out the key variables from the inconsequential ones—to abstract from reality which is an interrelated mixture in which everything varies with everything. And I do not see how any real theoretical advances in the social sciences can emerge except from the study of and the eventual resolution of policy questions. The major breakthroughs in economics emerged in this way. I believe the contributions of Adam Smith, Ricardo, Marx, Keynes, etc., are evidence on this point. These men were all deeply immersed in policy issues of their day, and they developed their theoretical contributions from the study of such issues.

In the Land Tenure Center, we engage in teaching and research on agricultural development and the way in which land tenure institutions affect such development. Our students come from many countries and we draw upon research of professionals around the world. But if we are to be relevant in the classroom and to pursue the interests of faculty and students in the advancement of theory in this field, we must also engage in research.

The above points are not intended to justify everything that a university may do, nor the activity of all social scientists. They are, above all, not intended to discourage serious questioning of

(continued on page 9)

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IF YOU'RE PART OF THE SOLUTION YOU'RE PART OF THE PROBLEM.



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STAFF FORUM

I Hate You Ann Arbor

RON LEGRO

Dear Ann Arbor,

Ann Arbor, I hate you. I loathe you with all the passion at my command. Never in the history of mankind (Spiro Agnew aside) has there been such a hate. I hate you because you have the best of everything.

I hate you Ann Arbor, because everywhere, people acclaim your campus, the University of Michigan, as the prettiest of all campuses. And I hate you because you boast the biggest college football stadium in the world: it has room for 103,000 fans, big enough so that a guy in the last row, east upperdeck could probably watch the game here at Camp Randall simultaneously, if he cared to.

I hate you because you've got the Big Ten Rose Bowl team, and I hate you because you knocked off Number One, Woody Hayes and Gang with your first-year coach.

I hate you because you started the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

I hate you, Ann Arbor, because you were the first to organize a successful rent strike against repressive landlords. I hate you because, regardless of wherever anyone tried to hide at the D.C. Moratorium, they'd still always find someone waving an Ann Arbor contingent sign.

I hate (though somewhat by default) the audacity of your raiding Wisconsin to get Michigan's presi-

dent, Robben Fleming. Haven't you the least mercy!? And I despise your campus newspaper, The Michigan Daily, which is considered by some as the best campus paper in the country (in deference to my loyalty to the Daily Cardinal, I wish to point out that at least one former Cardinal staffer was enticed by persons unknown to transfer to Michigan and is presently working for the Daily, a dubious distinction for the Cardinal, albeit).

Finally, Ann Arbor, I hate you for supplanting Wisconsin and replacing it as Playboy's "Number One Swinging College" in the United States. Actually, you're now only number two, but I have it on good word that your Philosophy Department is working feverishly to prove that the University of Florida doesn't exist.

Please understand, Ann baby, that all of this is intended as constructive criticism and is not a personal rap: remember, nobody loves a winner (Richard Nixon, 1969). If you don't share the wealth, Ann, people are going to sicken of your success. So tell all of those suburban rebels in the battered MG's to stop pursuing their dull, sheltered, successful lives. Success is anathema to the true radical.

Right on, girl,
Ron Legro

P.S. Why is the lake separating us called "Michigan" and not "Wisconsin"?

Letters To The Editor

(continued from page 8)

such activities.

Historically, there have been four basic sources of legitimate authority: religion, age, force, and intelligence employed in objective inquiry. Many young people today challenge the first three. But if the world rejects the fourth alternative as well, then man reverts to that Hobbesian condition of war of all against all, where the life of man is "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

Sincerely yours,

Peter Dörner

Professor, Agricultural Economics and Director, Land Tenure Center.

REGENT CURFEW CALLED "ALARMING"

Dear Sirs:

The recent decision by the University Board of Regents to reimpose a curfew on freshman women is an alarming and blatant example of discrimination, the implications of which are shrouded under a concern over permissiveness and the alleged breakdown of moral standards on the campus.

There are two issues here, one which admits of varying points of view and one which, on any rat-

ional basis, does not. It may be persuasively argued that the University of Wisconsin must function in loco parentis, that college students are too immature to regulate their own lives, that they must have restricted parietal hours, etc., etc. It is my opinion that all this is nonsense, but I will be glad to argue it out with any Regent who wants to take me on; he may even bring me around to his point of view.

The reinstatement of hours for women is not even an issue to anyone who believes in equal rights. To argue, as did the Rev. William John Knox Little in 1880, that "they (women) can never by any power of education arrive at the same mental status as that enjoyed by men . . ." is, of course, ignorance; even arguing against such ignorance in this day of enlightenment is not worth the time of any who genuinely seeks to correct the inequity.

The worst aspect of this whole unfortunate mess is that the Regents have admitted the inequity of their decision and still, from the lofty peaks of their power, choose to act on this inequity. Ignorance could possibly be forgiven, even when that ignorance affects many lives. But to rec-

ognize a wrong and still proceed in the virtual punishment of an innocent party is unforgivable. Not even parents have the right to say that a girl child should be discriminated against, and I am sure that no parent really is saying this.

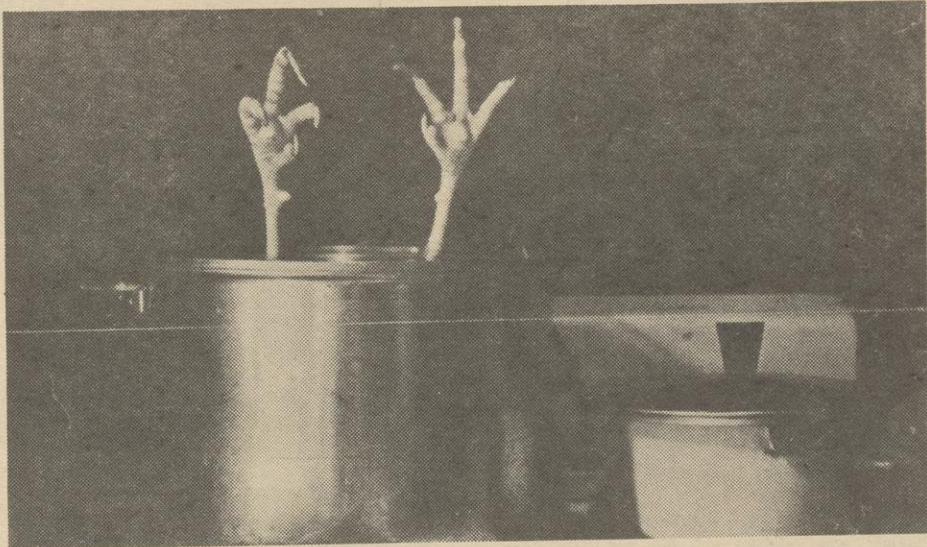
One of the Regents has attempted to defend their position by saying that the "double standard" has always existed, but it is dangerous to argue precedent. There has been a precedent for almost any kind of social injustice imaginable, and it would seem that one of the functions of a university is to eradicate social injustice, not perpetuate it.

If the considered opinion of the Regents, parents, and educators of this state is that all people under the age of 21 should be in bed at 7:00 p.m. except on Saturdays when bedtime is 7:30 p.m., let them rule it, for all the good it will do them, but don't use a recognized wrong to accomplish an imagined right.

Nancy L. Saunders

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Improved University Ave. Open to Traffic

By MAUREEN TURIM

Phase II of the University Avenue improvement project opened for traffic last week.

The second phase of the project involves four lanes of expressway from Randall Avenue to Farley Avenue. Although the construction, which began in 1967, is not complete, the pavement is finished to the stage that traffic can be routed over the new expressway.

According to G. E. Landness, district engineer for the state department of transportation, the expressway will ultimately carry an excess of 40,000 vehicles per day and the load on University Avenue will be reduced from the present 28,000 vehicles per day to 8,000.

Initial construction on the University Avenue improvement project

began in 1966 with the reconstruction of Johnson Street and a connection to University Avenue near Babcock Drive to accommodate the one-way traffic system. Construction of the third phase of the project between Farley Avenue and Segoe Road is expected to start after July, 1970.

Phase II consists of controlled access traffic patterns with on and off ramps at Highland Avenue. It will run parallel and north of the existing avenue.

Westbound traffic can enter the expressway near Babcock Drive. Local traffic can avoid the expressway and take the old avenue by staying to the left. Local traffic can also take the expressway, exiting at Highland Avenue.

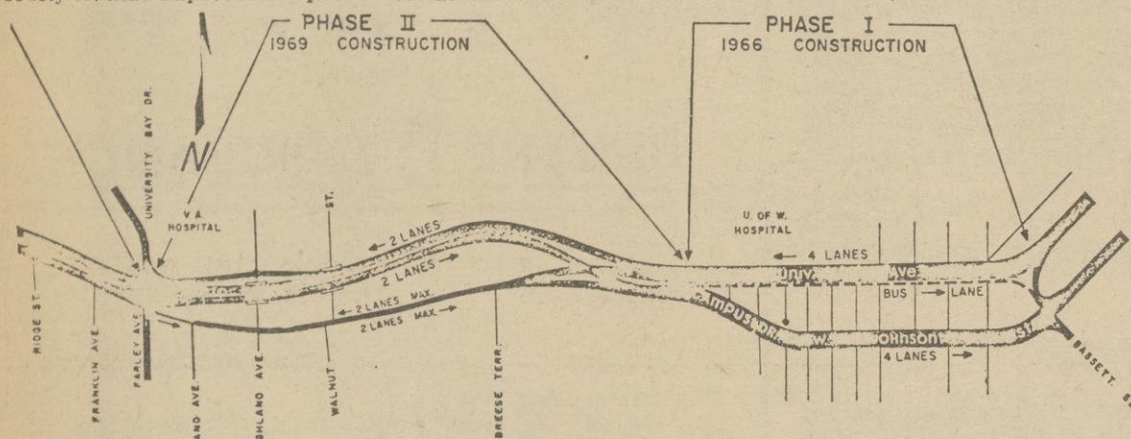
Cars will not be able to take the old avenue west further than Grand

Avenue, one block east of where the expressway will rejoin the existing avenue.

Eastbound traffic can either take the expressway or continue on the present route, although presumably only local traffic will take University Avenue.

The final phase may be delayed due to negotiations with Shorewood Hills concerning financing. About 4,900 feet of the 1.5 mile phase is in Shorewood Hills.

The city of Madison and the village have differed for more than six years on how much Shorewood Hills should pay. The city has asked about \$560,000, while Shorewood Hills said all it can afford is \$100,000. The cost is estimated at \$1,300,000 for right of way and \$1,200,000 for construction.



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ABOVE: A state Department of Transportation diagram showing the University Avenue improvement project. Phase I of the project has already reached completion and the second phase is presently under construction. RIGHT: An aerial photograph of the project taken shortly after it was started.



TAA MEMBERSHIP MEETING DEC. 4 — 113 PSYCHOLOGY — 8:00 AGENDA

- I. Reports
- II. Response to UW Violation of Anti-Secrecy Law
- III. Bargaining Report
 - A. No contract without job security
 - B. Contract deadline
- IV. Strategy for Getting Contract
 - A. National Blacklist-boycott of UW Grad school
 - B. Work stoppage

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MATC Quietly Pursues Higher Education

(continued from page 3)

Full time enrollment at MATC breaks down to 60 per cent in vocational, 20 per cent in technical and 20 per cent in liberal arts programs.

Mitby proudly speaks of MATC as a "face saving" institution. If a student fails in one program at MATC, he can change his program and start over. Counseling is an important factor in the school's service to its students.

The MATC also offers a review program for students who do not qualify for entrance into their chosen program. Tuition is low, and aid to the school and students alike leaves no one in a position of financial incapability.

"We are a second chance institution, we have always been a second chance institution!" said Mitby. With this assertion, the school director comes out from behind his desk and expounds on his convictions.

He expresses disdain with the "do gooders" who "are just discovering the cause of helping the under-privileged."

"We've been helping the under-privileged for years—by educating them," He defined "do gooders" as those who "like to sit

around and talk about the problem."

Madison Technical College offers its tuition free technical and vocational programs, plus liberal arts with financial aid, to the low income community. In addition, it employs "recruiters" to work in disadvantaged neighborhoods of their own ethnic status, informing the people of the opportunities at MATC.

At 47 adult education centers throughout the district, MATC operates a broad spectrum of adult education classes for the under-privileged: basic education for migrant workers and other adults, classes for parents of delinquent children dealing with family programs and home economics for welfare mothers, to name a few.

Besides adult education courses, which include everything from "Marriage in Reality" to "Soybeans," MATC offers other specialized programs.

Included are the apprenticeship program, fire science, and police science technology. Tuition is paid to MATC by employers for veterans, government employees and industrial employees seeking to improve their skill.

In speaking of the full time student body, Mitby cited a number

of problems. The student body is 40 per cent commuter; most of the students live in Madison during the week and go home on weekends, which makes weekend activities difficult to hold.

Nonetheless, MATC has many extracurricular clubs and activities. Most highly involved are the intramural program, interest clubs and student senate.

MATC also has some varsity sports, competing in a conference in basketball, cross country, golf and bowling.

The student senate has a representative from each different program in the school. According to Mitby, "We have never turned down a student senate recommendation."

Interest clubs add a social aspect to the particular area of study a student pursues, and the groups often do community service as well. A four page offset newspaper entitled "The Four Lakes Reporter" is published by students and printed in the school's printshop.

Mitby termed the students at MATC "concerned," but suspects that the majority don't have time to get politically involved—many students are working in addition to going to school. Some attempts, however, are being made to involve MATC students in political

organizations.

Recent issues of The Four Lakes Reporter have covered the October Walk for Development and featured articles entitled "Taiwan Doctor Praises Tech School" and "Our Image: As Others See Us." The Daily Cardinal was invited to sit in on classes and interview students.

In the school's relation to the University, Mitby sees no conflict. MATC's location provides it with a reservoir of good teachers, many of them graduate students at the University or spouses of University faculty.

"Our success is due in part to help from the state universities and the University," said Mitby. One of the main problems a

student faces with his curriculum at MATC is to decide from the start exactly what he wants to do. This contrasts with the situation at a four year college where a student can spend two of his four years toying with ideas of a major subject.

The obvious way to solve this problem, said Mitby, would be to have the student make his decision in high school. Yet, he continued, "I'm against the track system and putting too much vocational education in at the high school level."

The track system is "very bad for late bloomers," according to the director. "Basically, I think students are interested in education."

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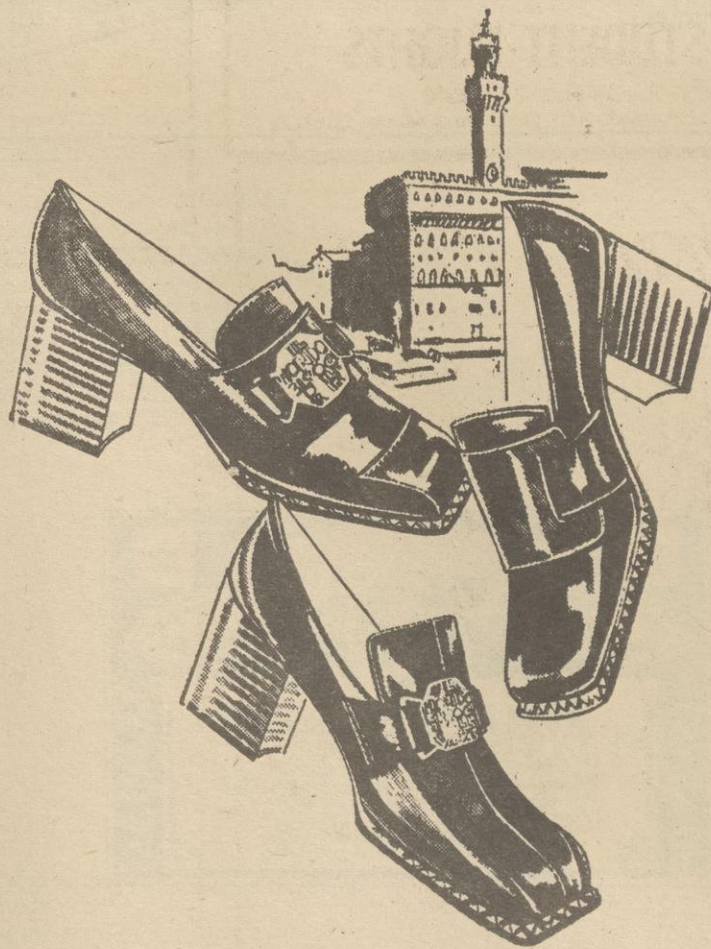
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Record Forum:

Reviewer Lauds Joe Cocker, Johnny Winter

By RANDY GREENE

Michael Bloomfield, "It's Not Killing Me," Columbia (CS 9883).

Mike Bloomfield is commercial, which troubles a lot of people who confuse professionalism with artistic backsliding. Rather than being poor and singing the blues, he has made lots of money on such dubious ventures as writing the scores for quasi-hip films like "The Trip" and "Medium Cool." His music shines like the bright lights of Hollywood. Whereas most rock bands have been diligently following Bobby Dylan to Nashville, Bloomfield blows his country music on the Sunset Strip. The result, on this album, is tightly arranged, brassy country and western. It is the integration of disparate musical

melieus which makes for the peculiar fascination and excitement of "It's Not Killing Me." Bloomfield sings in a dry, flat, nasal voice, which would be awful if he tried to show it off; his exceptional guitar playing glows like a multi-colored neon light through out.

Canned Heat, "Hallelujah," Liberty (LST - 7618).

When Canned Heat first appeared in 1967, they were the most orthodox white blues band. Although the band centered around the barbaric singing of Bob Hite and the unexceptional guitar playing of Henry Vestine, the real musical force was Al Wilson, who knows an awful lot about the blues. What Canned Heat lacked in psychedelic spectacle, they made up

for in sincerity. Since those days, however, they've been on an inexplicable ego trip. "Hallelujah" contains three songs of self-praise the last, "Down in the Gutter, but Free," is one of the most garish things in the history of western music. Hite's pseudo-gospel vocal makes him the first white Uncle Tom. As for the rest, the album is at best banal, at worst offensive, and highly un-recommended.

Joe Cocker, "With A Little Help From My Friends," AM (SP 4182).

Joe Cocker is white and British, but sings like a black southerner, and is the closest thing to Ray Charles in the caucasian race. He has the ability to transform trite classics like "Bye Bye Blackbird" and "With a Little Help

from my Friends," into rich, resonant soul songs. Occasionally, however, his vocal style conflicts with his material, and as a consequence his versions of Traffic's "Feeling Alright" and the Band's "I Shall Be Released" are uncomfortable and inappropriate. He is best with his own songs, although they comprise less than half the album. Particularly notable is "Change in Louise," the catchiest song since "Mustang Sally." The album is superbly produced and engineered, and the "friends" are some of Britain's finest musicians. Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin is most prominent. His playing here is much better than with his own group, and although he has only two brief solos, his guitar is constantly growling behind Cocker's tough voice.

Crosby, Stills and Nash, Atlantic (SD 8229).

Crosby, Stills and Nash are much more sophisticated than the bucolic cover photo suggests. Richard Christgau has labelled them the Limericks of rock, but rock 'n' roll's Alfred Deller Consort would be more like it. Their music reminds me of the medieval and renaissance troubadours, with their intricately counterpointal vocal lines and complex poetry. They have also been compared to Simon and Garfunkle, but C, S and N's lyrics are never as pretentious and their music never as insipid. Occasionally their singing is over-stylized, but on the whole it is subtle and refreshing. Steve Stills plays some of the gentlest guitar around, and although he solos less than I would like, he's a wonderfully apposite

instrumental voice throughout.

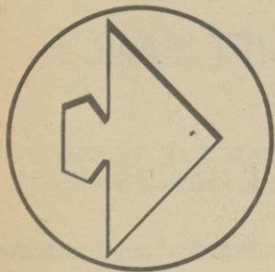
Johnny Winter, Columbia (CS 9826); "The Progressive Blues Experiment," Imperial (LP-12431)

Johnny Winter is the albino wunderkind of white blues. When he wandered into New York about a year ago from the southwest—the Midnight Cowboy of rock—he received sensational notices until he signed a \$300,000 contract with Columbia, the most they've ever paid to a new artist. He was thereupon promptly disowned by the musical proletariat. Ignore the bad hype; Winter is fantastic. He's an original and accomplished guitarist, who plays long involuted lines at a furious rate. His singing, which is primitive but not crude, and his bottleneck guitar playing, with its abrupt rhythms and weird tunings, reminds me of Bukka White. In fact, Winter, more than anybody, has successfully transformed traditional Delta and country blues into contemporary amplified rock.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"World Government and its Future" will be discussed at the weekly International Club Forum Thursday night at 8 in the Union's Old Madison Room. The panel discussion is being held to introduce the community to this new concept in government. The free forum, sponsored by the International Club, is open to the public.

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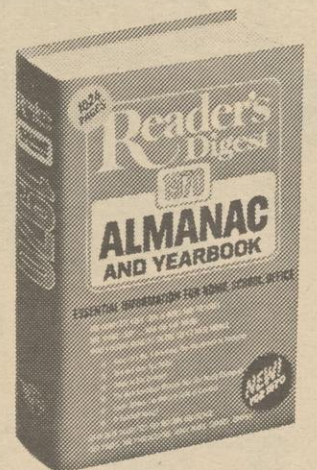
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Conspiracy Witness Says Some Policemen Did Riot

Chicago policemen "may have gone beyond bounds" in controlling demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic convention, a deputy police commissioner conceded Monday at the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial.

During a second day of cross-examination, James M. Rochford admitted to Defense Attorney William Kunstler that he lost control of policemen under his command during an encounter with protesters on Michigan Avenue in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The clash occurred after protesters moved from nearby Grant Park into Michigan Avenue, where they marched south until halted by police at Michigan and Balbo. In the ensuing battle, Rochford said he repeatedly shouted orders to his men to "hold the line," but was ignored by some police officers who attacked the crowd with batons and night sticks.

Rochford said he was "hurt" by what he saw but not shocked. He emphasized that the number of "uncontrolled" policemen was

"small in proportion to the number of officers there." He added that he saw "more policemen bleeding than demonstrators."

The reason the march was stopped, according to Rochford, was because "the potential of the mob was great" and "we had no intention to permit a mob to have its head—it could lead to great disruption."

Rochford denied that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's name was mentioned during discussions on halting the march. Daley has been repeatedly blamed for brutal police tactics.

Prof. Groves Dies, Was U Economist

Prof. Harold M. Groves, 72, longtime local civic leader and nationally known University economist, died yesterday at his home at 1418 Drake Street.

Groves was the leader in the enactment of Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law, known as "Grove's Law," which was adopted by the legislature in the early 1930's, the first such law in the nation.

Prof. Groves also served in the state senate in the 30's and through his studies in economics was an influential force in the world's money market.

Underprivileged Produce Their Side of the Ghetto on WHA

A decision to let the poor tell their own story is behind the formation of a WHA-TV project called "Storefront Studio."

Taking 15 underprivileged people, many with only scant education and turning them into a proficient TV production crew in a year's time was the job assigned to project coordinator Owen Coyle.

Originally viewed with skepticism, the project was given a grant by the Ford Foundation to begin production, and Coyle says he is "very pleased with the way things have gone up until now."

"The disadvantaged community," says Coyle, "has no access to the communications media." Consequently, few commentators can properly assess the nature of their dilemma. Most media workers are white, middle or upper middle class citizens who are so removed from ghetto problems that they contribute little to the public's understanding of the problem.

So WHA went into the underprivileged community to recruit the people who could, once trained, perceptively tell the ghetto story.

An advisory board was set up and has been working since this summer. Fifteen of 45 applicants were chosen to take part in the program and predictions of a significant dropout have proven false.

Three of the original 15 were lost, and two replacements have brought the number of trainees

to 14. Ranging in age from 17 to 32, the group includes a welfare recipient, two American Indians, four blacks, two high school dropouts, three former migrant workers and two men who have been in trouble with the law.

Work began at the end of last September, and the group quickly progressed from a schedule of a few nights a week to a full 40 hour work week.

Practice in the field in the use of their equipment and reporting techniques is followed by criticism of the product they produce, then a new attempt is made.

Coyle hopes that the "Storefront Studio" will be able to begin presenting weekly programs at the end of this year or the beginning of the new year.

The programming will follow a documentary format that will minimize restriction on the subject material.

An early hope to broadcast from a storefront on Williamson Street had to be abandoned when the cost of moving in the transmitting equipment proved prohibitive. However an idea to operate out of a storefront is still under consideration.

New Resistance Group Emerges

A Madison chapter of the national nonviolent resistance organization, the War Resisters League was formed at a meeting Sunday night at the University YMCA.

The War Resisters League is an organization dedicated to opposing all wars, both foreign and civil, and to eradicating the causes of those conflicts.

The newly formed group decided to ask the Madison Area Peace Action Council (MAPAC) for representation on their steering committee to participate effectively in peace work in the city.

Membership information can be obtained from Len Fleischer at 251-1671.

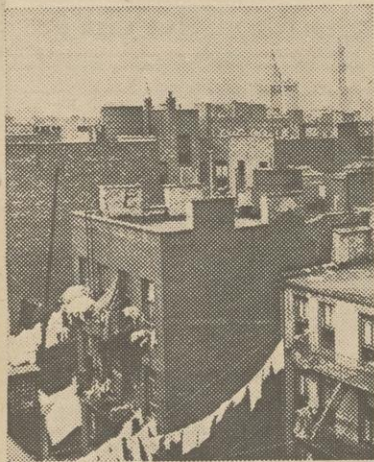


Photo by Ewing Galloway

Many have moved... but the Paulists Stay On...

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WOULD the gentleman who was involved in a bike accident with a pedestrian near the Wisc. Union on Halloween nite please call Bob Collins at 262-1551 or 257-2023 after 6. 6x5

U Is Offering Horse Science Course Now

A "beef cattle" sign still hangs over the front door of a large white barn on the west end of the University campus. A look inside and at the exercise pens in back reveals, however, that horses have reclaimed the facility.

Actually, the beef cattle barn was originally a horse barn when draft horses weighing a ton or more pulled Wisconsin farm machinery. Then steel tractors took over the heavy farm work and the draft horse was phased out with other oddities like threshing machines and butter churns.

Now the horse—primarily the light, riding horse—is making a phenomenal comeback in the state. University livestock production specialists have responded to its revival with research efforts and course offerings.

Yes, you can enroll in a horse science and management course at the University.

No agency or group keeps track of the number of horses in the state, but their increase has been many fold in the last 10 to 15 years, says Raymond Antoniewicz, University Extension livestock and horse specialist.

While an official count of the horses in the state is not available, it's interesting to note that the number of young people enrolled in the 4-H horse project has increased 35 per cent since

1964. This makes it the fastest growing 4-H livestock project, second only to the dairying project in enrollments.

The student sponsored Little International Livestock and Horse Show offers further evidence of the recent horse craze.

More than 150 horses are now entered in the show each spring.

Romantic legends of the Old West, greater leisure time and more money for more people are partially responsible for the great interest in riding horses today, Antoniewicz says. Horses also provide recreational opportunities out doors, something urban dwellers seem to be placing greater emphasis on.

For whatever reason, the horse has made its comeback and seems to be here to stay.

The growing interest in horses was expressed here last spring when a 3 credit course in horse science and management was offered for the first time. Twenty-nine students, many of them from outside the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, enrolled, Antoniewicz says.

Enrollment is expected to be higher when the course is offered again this spring, he adds. The course covers such things as breeds, nutrition, reproduction, anatomy, traits of soundness and unsoundness, equipment and riding.

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Campus News Briefs

MUSIC ENSEMBLE

Bert Levy will direct the New Music Ensemble in "Number Four—New Music Improvisation and Other Things," tonight at 8 in Mills Concert Hall. Environmental lighting and a moog synthesizer will be featured.

PROJECT SANGUINE

The environmental, scientific and political aspects of Project Sanguine, a controversial naval communications project proposed for northern Wisconsin, will be discussed at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union's Tripp Commons. The panel discussion, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

DRAFT OPTIONS

David Heitzman, Madison attorney specializing in draft law, will discuss "Options Open to Those in the Upper Two-Thirds of the Draft Lottery," tonight at 7:30 in the Union main lounge.

WIBA RADIO

"Is Madison Getting Uglier Every Year?" will be discussed on WIBA tonight from 8:05 to 10:00 by Mrs. Helen Henry, Dane County Beautification Program, and two Taychopera board members, Richard Erney and Mrs. Winfried Gunther.

HOOFERS RIDERS

The Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Hoofers Quarters in the Union.

COFFEEHOUSE

Students are invited to bring their guitars and voices to the Wednesday Child's Coffeehouse, at 8 tonight in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. It is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

SKI CLUB

An informational meeting for the Davos ski trip will be held at 7:30 tonight in 3650 Humanities for all those signed for the trip and on the waiting list.

SENIOR PHOTOS

The photographer to take senior yearbook pictures will be on campus this week and next in Studio A, above the Play Circle in the Union. If seniors have not signed up yet, they can come from 9-11:50 and 1-4:50 daily. If an appointment has been made, keep it.

ENGLISH GRADS

A meeting for non-TA graduate students in English will be held at 360 Bascom today at 3:30. The recent controversy over the abolition of Freshman English will be discussed with the intent of planning specific action. This will be an open meeting.

U.S. IN VIETNAM

Prof. John Smail of Asian Studies will lead a discussion based on Robert Sheer's pamphlet, "How the U.S. Got Involved in Vietnam," tonight at 8:30 at St. Francis House, 1001 University. The open meeting is sponsored by the Library Committee to End the War.

HISTORY STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the History Students Association, tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Radical activities at the AHA Convention will be discussed. All faculty and students planning to go are urged to attend. See "Today in the Union" for room.

FRENCH LECTURE

The Department of French and Italian announce a public lecture in French, "Poeme et Poesie Chez Victor Hugo," today at 4:30, 114 Commerce Building. Jean Guadon, Professor of French Language and Literature at the University of London, and visiting professor at Yale University, will deliver the lecture.

NAACP MEETING

Police Chief Wilbur Emery will speak at a meeting of the Madison chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today at 8 in the South Side Neighborhood Center, 609 Center Street. Emery will discuss the Equal Opportunities

Commission report on police and racial tensions in Madison and the 1970 budget.

BIAFRAN AUTHOR

Cyprian Ekwensi, Biafran author of "Jagwa Nana," "Burning Grass," and "People of the City," will speak at an open lecture tonight at 8 in Room 210 Wisconsin Center. Mr. Ekwensi will speak on his works at this lecture sponsored by the Wisconsin Africanist Association.

SOUTH AFRICAN COURSE

As part of the free University course, Southern Africa: Oppression and Liberation, Mrs. A.C. Jordan will be the resource person tonight at 7:30 at St. Francis House, 1001 University.

BLOOD DRIVE

The all-campus blood donation drive will be held the rest of the week in Holt Commons of the Lakeshore Halls. Hours are 11-5 daily.

ASIAN SCHOLARS

The Committee for Concerned Asian Scholars will present Oda Makota, leader of the Japanese Student Movement, Thursday night at 8, in the 14 floor lounge of Van Hise. He will talk on the Japanese Student Movement and the Japanese-American Security Pact. Mr. Makota is also active in the Japanese anti-Vietnam movement.

Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

FEYNMAN FILM

"Symmetry in Physical Law" will be shown by the Physics Club today at 4:30 in 1313 Sterling.

BOOK CO-OP

The Madison Book Co-op will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 for members and anyone interested.

MIDDLE EAST LECTURE

"Continuing Tensions in the Middle East: The Palestinian Problem" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by E.A. Bayne, tonight at 8 in the Union. A writer and political observer, Mr. Bayne has been associated with the American Universities Field Staff for some 15 years. Earlier in his career, Bayne served as personal economic adviser to the prime minister of Iran and as a consultant on Middle Eastern affairs to the Department of State.

"LIFE" REPRESENTATIVE

Howard Sochurek, "Life" reporter-photographer, will deliver an all-University lecture tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. The public lecture, "The Crisis of Responsibility in Photojournalism," will center around the current uses and abuses made of pictures and picture coverage. In 1955, Sochurek received the Overseas Press Club's Robert Capa award for his reporting from North Vietnam.

Wrestling

(continued from page 16)

190; and Chuck Ballweg or Jerry Guth, Hvy.

Wisconsin's home schedule includes meets with Northern Illinois, Wheaton College, and Whitewater on Jan. 27, Northwestern on Jan. 30 and Northern Iowa, Minnesota, and Oshkosh on Jan. 31. The Big Ten meet is at Michigan on March 7.

The Sports Wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Texas on Top

NEW YORK—It's still Texas at No. 1 and Arkansas at No. 2 in the AP college football poll. The two teams play Saturday for the national championship, with the winner going to the Cotton Bowl with Notre Dame and the loser to the Sugar Bowl with Mississippi.

FOLK DANCE

Instruction and open dancing will start tonight at 8 in the Union.

TWA put a price on your head that even your parents might agree to pay.

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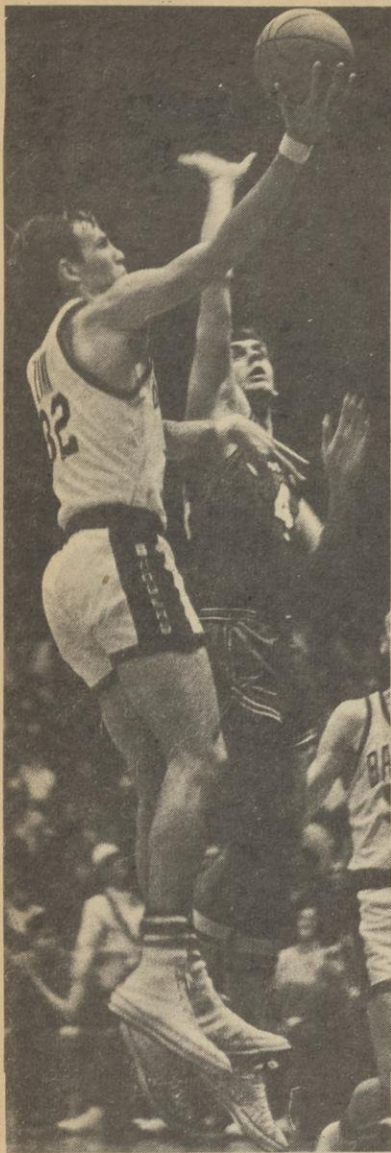
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The Generation of Love

The Generation of Love: poems by Mary Norbert Korte, photographs by Jess Villalva, introduction by editor Clayton C. Barbeau. \$2.95 at all bookstores. The Bruce Publishing Company. An Affiliate of Crowell Collier and Macmillan, Inc. 850 3rd Avenue, New York 10022.



BADGER DAVE ZINK goes up for two of his career high 12 points against Ball State Monday night. The 6-6 Wollaston, Mass., native connected on five of seven field goal attempts, sank both his free throw attempts, and grabbed four rebounds. Photos by Rich Faverty.

Martin Boosts Hellickson; Wrestlers in State Meet

By MIKE LUCAS

George Martin hasn't changed his sales pitch much in 35 years as wrestling coach. Today he still tells prospective athletes that they must first prove themselves on the mat before receiving any scholarship help.

"We're not trying to buy athletes," said the 58-year old Badger coach. "I tell the kids to work hard, make the grades, and strive to be in the top two of their weight divisions—then we'll help them."

Although 15 wrestlers on the 39-man squad have earned partial scholarships, Wisconsin still ranks as one of the Big Ten "have nots" in grants-in-aid. Along with Purdue, Ohio State, Illinois, and Minnesota, the Badgers have little available money for wrestling.

As Martin said, "poor men can't afford to gamble," and consequently many blue-chip prospects have gone elsewhere.

On the other hand, Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Michigan represent the "haves" of the conference. These schools annually have more money to spend and are able to recruit athletes much more successfully.

The result is that the inequity makes it almost impossible for the "have nots" to compete against the "haves."

Martin said an equalization of money allotted for grants would seem to be one solution. A division into Class A and Class B leagues, according to aid, may be another.

Right now, though, Martin feels

the scholarship situation is the least of his worries as he prepares his team for the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Whitewater on Friday and Saturday. The personable coach's main concern is creating fan enthusiasm for his sport.

"We must sell wrestling to the public," asserted Martin, "and to do this we need a star performer, who would probably bring in people before a team effort would."

"This year, I'm hoping Russ Hellickson will be that star."

Last season, Hellickson didn't lose a match until the Big Ten finals where he was beaten by



GEORGE MARTIN
"Be in the top two—and then we'll help you"

Michigan State's Jeff Smith. The Stoughton native was forced to wrestle in the heavyweight division, giving away as much as 60 and 70 pounds to some opponents.

This year, however, Hellickson will wrestle in the newly-created 191-pound class. The switch should benefit the senior captain whose forte is strength rather than style.

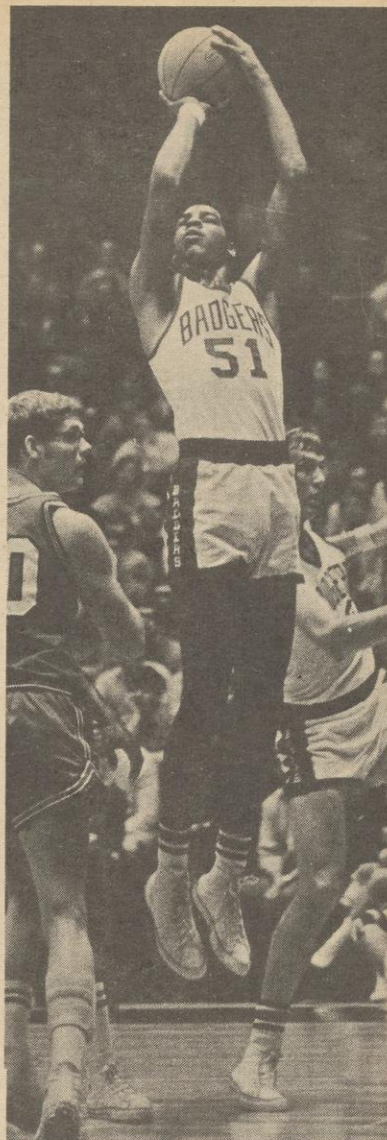
"He isn't a smooth wrestler, he's the mow 'em down type," commented Martin. "He'll grab them, shake the heck out of them, and throw them on the mat. With the new weight class, he should have a very fine season."

Besides Hellickson, Martin is counting on three senior letterwinners—Mike McInnis, Ray Knutilla and Lud Kroner—to lead the team. All are sound and experienced wrestlers.

"Our four letterwinners will have to carry the load," said Martin. "We'll have more balance than usual, but we're going to be a very young team."

The State Intercollegiate meet, which brings together all the state schools including Marquette, will be the first test for Martin's new men, but probably won't be much of a challenge to the four letterwinners who are defending champs. Wisconsin has won the tourney 13 years in a row.

Martin has named the following wrestlers to compete this weekend: Larry Gonzales, 118; Bob Brinkman, 126; McInnis, 134; Knutilla, 142; Glenn Schneider, 150; Kroner, 158; Roger Wendorf, 167; Pete Leiskau, 177; Hellickson, (continued on page 15)



LEAPING HIGH ABOVE a Ball State defender is Badger forward Craig Mayberry in action Monday night at the Fieldhouse. The 6-9 senior scored only three points in Wisconsin's 88-74 victory against the Cardinals, but Coach John Powlless was satisfied with Badger play.

Big Ten Preview No. 2

Soph Tops Shallow Spartans

By JIM COHEN
Contributing Sports Editor

If senses of humor won basketball titles, the Michigan State Spartans would be a national powerhouse. However, the main ingredient of strong basketball teams is talent, and Michigan State is lacking.

First year coach Gus Ganakas is excited about being a Big Ten cage coach, but he's no more hopeful about his team's chances this year than anyone else. "We're not optimistic about our won-loss record," says Ganakas. "The conference is strong from top to bottom, and we lack size, speed and depth."

The MSU graduate jokes, "I'm sure I won't be named coach of the year, but probably coach of obscurity." He might be right at that.

Michigan State has lost three starters from last year's team, center Lee Lafayette, forward Bernie Copeland and guard Harrison Stepter. Lafayette was first team all-Big Ten while the other two received honorable mention.

Among the six returning lettermen are two starters from last year, 6-6 senior forecourt man Jim Gibbons and 6-1 junior guard Tim Bograkos. Gibbons played forward his first two years but will have to play center this year because of a general lack of height. Gibbons will never make all-Big Ten, but he's a well-rounded ballplayer who doesn't make too many mistakes. Last year he averaged almost 11 points and six rebounds per game.

Bograkos is nothing special either. He started seven games last year, mostly towards the end of the season and averaged less than six points per game. He's an adequate outside shooter, but lacks speed. Ganakas is hoping, but not counting on developing Bograkos into a floor leader.

Starting at one of the forward positions will be sophomore Ralph Simpson. Of the 6-4 1/2 Detroit native, Ganakas says, "I'm positive he's the best sophomore in the conference." Not too many people are arguing with him. Simpson

led the country's frosh collegiate scorers last year with a 40.3 average while sinking 55 per cent of his shots. He scored 36 points yesterday in his varsity debut.

An excellent jumper and a fine defensive player, he's been labeled a potential superstar. Ganakas realizes that Simpson's natural position is guard, where he played in high school (as a teammate of Spencer Haywood) and as a freshman, but is forced to make him a forward for at least this year.

Senior Bob Gale, 6-5, twice a letter winner but never a starter, will be the other forward. He averaged barely three points last year in limited action. Pat Miller, a 6-2 1/2 sophomore and the

punter on the football team, is short and inexperienced, but he's the best Ganakas can offer for forecourt depth. 6-9 sophomore Craig Larsen could also see action.

The other starting guard role will be filled by 6-3 junior Rudy Benjamin, a former Ohio high school great who lacks speed and consistency.

The Spartans' only real star is Simpson, and there doesn't seem to be enough of anything else to make them a contender this year. Ganakas says, "It's inevitable that the Michigan State Spartans have a Greek coach. Maybe we ought to look to the Greek gods for help." If they do get the gods to help, they better try to get four of them.

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DECEMBER MOVIE SCHEDULE

EVERY MONDAY thru THURSDAY

Evening continuous from 6 p.m.

WK. of 12-1 — Our Gang Comedy "Honky - Donkey"

WK. of 12-8 — Laurel & Hardy in "Busbybody"

WK. of 12-15 — Our Gang Comedy: "The Pooch"

WK. of 12-22 — "SPECIAL" Select Subjects

WK. of 12-29 — Laurel & Hardy in "Murder Case"

SHAKEY'S WEST ONLY

6640 UNIVERSITY AVE.—MIDDLETON

*We serve FUN at Shakey's
also PIZZA*

