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By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is investigating the suspension without pay of two faculty members at the University of Missouri after expressing concern that the actions might have violated AAUP standards, The Daily Cardinal learned Tuesday.

The disciplinary measures were taken while John C. Weaver, who was named president of the University Monday, was president of that school. Weaver defended the disciplinary measures in an Oct. 14 letter to the AAUP.

Weaver concluded his response to the AAUP charges by stating that "The University of Missouri considers the above two cases closed... We do not believe that further discussion of the cases will be profitable."

The AAUP noted that Prof. Daryl J. Hobbs was suspended without pay by the Board of Curators, Missouri's counterpart of the regents, because he refused to reveal

the names of faculty members in his department who did not teach during a departmental strike called to protest the killing of four students at Kent State University.

Hobbs, chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Missouri, was suspended "to enforce the valid request for such information," Weaver stated in his letter. He noted that Hobbs' suspension was lifted after his department supplied more information about faculty conduct during the strike.

The two-day strike in May was approved by vote of the Sociology Department faculty.

The AAUP questioned whether the action violated a provision of its 1958 "statement on Procedural Standards," which reads "Suspension of the faculty member during the proceeding involving him is justified only if immediate harm to himself or others is threatened by his continuance. Unless legal considerations forbid, any such suspension should be with pay."

(continued on page 3)

Weaver involved

Report questions faculty discipline at U. of Missouri

Olson's PR firm says very little about operations

Cardinal Staff writer Pat Moran travelled to Milwaukee to report on Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Olson's television commercials. She filed the following story, relating her experiences.

As election time draws near, McDonald, Davis and Schmidt, the public relations firm handling Jack Olson's campaign for governor, gives a reporter hopeful of obtaining information the feeling of being an alien visiting the Pentagon or the state department's top secret, high security headquarters.

Perhaps it was the timing of my visit, but as far as getting any concrete information about Jack Olson I really did not learn anything that I could not have gotten from watching his one minute television spots.

"Administrative Assistant" William Capellaro, 34, a two year veteran of McDonald, Davis, and Schmidt, was billed as my tour guide and answer man. He was conservatively dressed, wearing a dark suit with a lapel button shaped like the state of Wisconsin and having a large golden "O" on a black background.

WHEN ASKED about the characteristics of his firm, Capellaro said, "This is one of the few firms that tries to coordinate the whole campaign, that is, the PR end and the advertising end of it." Usually, he explained, a candidate hires two firms, one to handle the public relations of the campaign, and another to do the advertising, resulting in an uncoordinated effort and discrepancies in the candidate's image.

Capellaro stressed the point that "TV is becoming more important than ever; radio is also very important. Newspaper advertising is not important until the week before the election. We usually begin radio spots in the last three weeks before the election, but television is used a couple of months before the election."

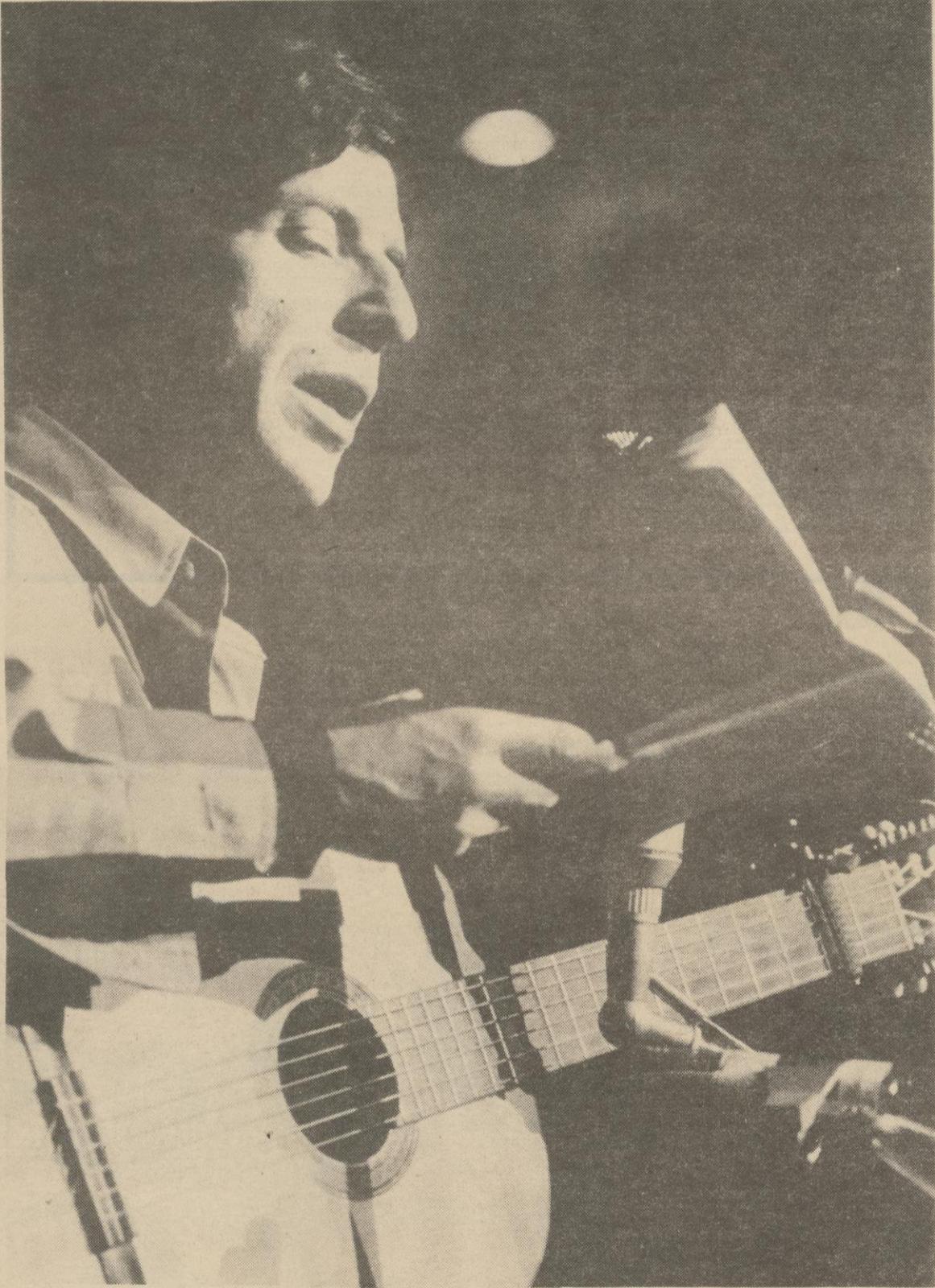
(continued on page 3)



The script says, "In my candidacy for office, my stand on everything is the same stand as taken by the John Birchers, S.D.S., Y.A.F., D.A.R., the Black Panthers, the American Legion, the Weathermen, and Middle America—give or take a point."

Zeitlin case delayed
Story on page five

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Background

FLQ emerged from the quiet revolution

By SUSAN MOSELEY
of the Cardinal Staff
(Last of a series on Quebec)

The emergence of the revolutionary Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) in Canada represents the crystallization of the "quiet revolution" of the 1960's into a far more explosive movement, demanding from Quebec a radical break with its past.

The "quiet revolution," out of which the separatist movement evolved, essentially involved the demands of the Quebecois for their political, economic, and cultural liberation. The validity of these demands and the recent tactics of the FLQ can only be understood in terms of the historical situation which gave rise to them.

"It is perhaps easier to believe that the FLQ is a small group of criminal madmen," wrote Dian Cohen in the Toronto Star, "than to accept the possibility that the anger and frustration that gives rise to such violent actions may fairly accurately reflect the feelings of a much larger group of Canadians."

The FLQ, a group of revolutionary youth mostly of working class origin, was started in 1960 by George Shoesters, a University of Montreal student who felt the "time had come to sow in the province a spirit of independence."

The FLQ emerged from under the corrupt political machine of provincial Premier and dictator Maurice Duplessis, who ruled Quebec from 1936 until his death in 1959. In a province where the most pervasive influence was that of the Catholic Church, Duplessis treated his subjects as though they were still living in a feudal era.

Acting in accordance with his belief that ssis ruled that children under the age of 16 could not be admitted to a movie, although a girl could be legally married at the age of 14.

"HIS SEIGNORIAL ARRANGEMENTS with the industrialists were simple," the New York Times reported. "They supported his machine; in return, he provided them with trouble-free labor, watched over by provincial police, the cost much less than in the neighboring and more advanced province of Ontario."

With the death of Duplessis, the machinery of his National Union Government party ground to a halt. Among students and intellectuals there was already a strong desire for liberation, and it was this feeling that brought victory to the Liberal Party in the provincial election in June 1960.

The Liberal Party, from which the present leader of the Separatist Party, Rene Levesque, emerged, was primarily concerned with the gradual evolution of Quebec into the modern world. Early in 1963 when the reform actions of the Liberal Party seemed to diminish, bombs began to explode in various places including federal armories.

IN THE SPRING OF 1963, Montreal went through eleven weeks of disorder as revolutionaries dropped homemade explosive charges in mail collection boxes in the posh English suburb of Westmount, sparking fear among the Montreal managerial class that lives there.

Soon however, the FLQ invoked strict disciplinary measures on its members and the group became much more selective in its recruiting campaign.

With the inflow of discipline, a firm

revolutionary ideology, and more financial backing, the FLQ has been able to extend its operations into cells technically free from each other with members not knowing the members of other cells.

This cell network has made the work of the federal authorities an almost insurmountable task.

WHAT FOLLOWED IN the next four years were hold-ups of large banks, financial houses owned by English Canadians or Americans, and department stores, all which has helped to finance the organization against "the English ruling class."

Most recently 26 year old FLQ member, Pierre-Paul Geoffrey, was convicted of bombing the stock exchange last year and sentenced to an unprecedented (in North America) 124 life sentences—5,850 years in jail, despite the fact that when the timing device on his bomb proved faulty, Geoffrey sacrificed himself to clear the building before the explosion.

The actions of the FLQ became not only a threat to the Canadian government, but also to the United States and its corporate capitalist interests.

TRADITIONALLY, Canada has provided U.S. corporate business with a stable, secure investment and resource area, strategically handy. With the onset of the "quiet revolution" this was no longer the case.

To counter this threat, the U.S. Defense Department, under the code name "Project Revolt," planned an investigation of separatist activity in Quebec. (This was within the framework of the "Camelot" anti-insurgency project which was exposed in Chile in the summer of 1965.)

Not only do foreign investors control the industry in Quebec, but French Canadians are also discriminated against in employment.

The Bilingual and Bicultural Commission, which is a royal commission appointed by the government to study the language situation in the country, found in 1964 that French-speaking employees, who represent 70% of the Quebec labor force, held 82% of the jobs in the \$5,000-\$6,000 income bracket. English speaking employees, who are 30% of the Quebec labor force, held 77% of the jobs in the \$15,000 income bracket.

HISTORICALLY, UNEMPLOYMENT in Quebec has been 20 to 40% higher than the average in Canada, and 50 to 100 percent higher than the average unemployment in Ontario.

It is this economic and political discrimination that has brought the majority of French-Canadians to support the aims of the FLQ, although tactically the FLQ still remains as a fringe group of the separatist movement.

Commenting on these same factors which gave rise to the current crisis in Canada, the editorial board of "Quebec Presse" stated, "It is clear that the FLQ does not threaten the population at random. It threatens, as it has said itself, the representatives of the forces who control Quebec. That is very different."

"It is sufficient, as proof," the board continued, "to look where the military has been installed in the areas of Montreal. There are a few in Francophone East and there are a great many in Westmount (where most of the rich English live). It is the minority, these who have wealth that they must protect."

Olson's PR firm mum

(continued from page 1)

Methods Used

MCDONALD, DAVIS AND SCHMIDT have a number of duties involved in running a candidate's PR campaign. Advertising, scheduling of appearances, volunteer organization efforts and the setting up of special groups (such as Vets for Olson, Conservatives for Olson) are included in the PR firm's work for the candidate.

When asked if the firm ever tried to change the candidate's image, Capellaro said, "We try to select the best thing about the candidate and try to improve his image by improving him. For instance, we'll give him suggestions about how he should speak, or how he might dress for a certain occasion. We try to put ideas in his head, because no one can think of everything himself."

When Capellaro was asked if the firm had tried to change Jack Olson's image to any great extend, the result was an evasive reply: "We think Olson had an image as lieutenant governor. That image was not one of a leader; it's kind of like being vice president. You're the second in command, you essentially have to real power and nobody thinks much about you. We have to try to convince people that Olson is an individual and that he has his strong feelings about things, just like everyone else."

Capellaro said McDonald, Davis and Schmidt were trying to stress

Olson's individuality and his strong personality by trying to show his concern for people, "because he is a family man and because of that he does have a deep concern for people."

CAPELLARO SAID Olson picked McDonald, Davis and Schmidt to handle his campaign because this firm had handled two of Warren Knowles' campaigns for governor. Charles Davis (who is directing the Olson campaign) is thus very experienced in this type of work. McDonald, Davis, and Schmidt has also generally been associated with other Republican candidates seeking office.

Problems Involved

I TRIED TO GET Capellaro to discuss any problems which had arisen in this and other campaigns, and to relate any success or flop stories with which he was familiar. The only "flop" his firm had handled that Capellaro could remember was the campaign of Jerris Leonard for the U.S. Senate several years ago, running against Sen. Gaylord Nelson. He said his firm had tried to team up Leonard with Governor Knowles, hoping the governor's image would help pull across Leonard's. He did not go into detail, except to say that Leonard had lost. He said, "No matter what you try sometimes, you can't always be the best and win."

Capellaro said sometimes a candidate will not go along with the firm's position and suggestions regarding the campaign. He said

that Olson has done this on several occasions, not mentioning any specifically. He only conceded that Olson had accepted the firm's ideas regarding how he should dress, speak, etc. but said that he was very strong minded when it came to issues. Capellaro said that Olson insisted on sticking to his guns where issues were concerned and would not take the advice of the PR firm in these cases.

Capellaro refused to tell how much the Olson campaign is costing. He said he did not know exactly, and even if he did, he was not sure he could let the information out. He continued, in response to my question regarding how the firm could justify its expenditures to the candidate, by saying, "the candidate must rely on the experts (the PR firm) in the matter of what message the audience is going to get and how to get that message across to the audience."

CAPELLARO SAID he could not speak for anyone else in his firm, but he was going to vote for Olson.

If a public relations firm is supposed to be concerned with public reaction and support of its objective (i.e. getting its candidate elected), this firm seemed to be most interested in appearing extremely cooperative while still keeping its methods under wraps and giving out as little information as possible.

off the wire

Compiled from the associated press

Ogilvie sends police to Cairo

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday assigned 24 state police to racially troubled Cairo for an "indefinite period" and said, if he could do nothing else, he'd "put a stop to indiscriminate gunfire and lawlessness which have occurred repeatedly in Cairo."

In a news conference with two state law enforcement officials, Ogilvie said the troopers will live in Cairo "for two or three years" if necessary to "insure the re-establishment of a rule of law."

He said the troopers would be equipped with a "maximum-protection vehicle" which he described as being similar to a "Brinks' truck," but said it was heavier armor.

The vehicle, which will not be equipped with guns, he said, will be used by the state police to "interdict" if Cairo's shooting erupts again.

The announcement came after three assaults on the Cairo police station Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Ogilvie said a state trooper was in the Cairo Police Department at the time the shooting occurred and reported the attack to him.

While Cairo officials said the police station received heavy gunfire Friday night from a band of blacks dressed in Army fatigues, representatives of the black community claimed the shootings were staged by whites.

Attending the news conference were the Illinois director of law enforcement, Herbert Brown, and State Police Supt. James McGuire.

McGuire said his police would be assigned to Cairo on a rotating basis.

City council

Mall discussed

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff
BULLETIN

By a vote of 12-10 the Madison city council approved a resolution by aldermen Soglin, Parks, and McGilligan supporting the theme "Homecoming for GI's" and the wearing of black armbands as a symbolic protest against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

A lengthy public hearing was held Tuesday night before the Madison city council concerning the proposed State st. Mall.

The mall would be on State st. between Park and Lake streets. The proposal was referred to three committees until the Nov. 10 meeting.

SEVERAL BUSINESSMEN appeared in opposition to the proposal. Tony Purnell, representing MacNeil and Moore, said, "We cannot have any plan that makes it more difficult to get to us." While predicting a decline in business he admitted no survey had been taken of what people shop on State st.

Warren Lamm of the Brathaus maintained, "Most malls have

been successful because there are large businesses. We have no large merchants."

Purnell and Lamm, as well as others opposing the mall, said that the central parking was needed to bring people into the downtown district.

John Shaw, manager of University Bookstore bluntly said, "State st. is in trouble." In supporting the mall proposal, he emphasized, "We need to bring it back."

HE, LIKE EVERYONE else speaking for or against the mall, said that the mall plan must be flexible to meet any problem that might develop.

Ronald Wagner, appearing on behalf of the Dane County New Democratic Coalition, strongly supported the proposed mall. He commented, "Transportation planning should include people, not just cars. After adding that the council has a social responsibility to take political leadership he said, "The mall represents an opportunity for businessmen. The council should decide what is best for the social community."

Missouri discipline

(continued from page 1)

Also suspended without pay was Prof. Bill Wickersham, who, according to Weaver's letter, was suspended for "withholding his services during a contract term for his own purposes." Neither the exact nature of Wickersham's conduct nor the period of time for which he lost pay were specified in the exchange of correspondence between Weaver and Jordan E. Kurland, associate general secretary of the AAUP.

The AAUP noted that Wickersham had insisted that "his activities, on all but two of the days in question, could not be regarded as departing from the arrangements he had properly consummated with the chairman of his department." The AAUP noted an "apparent inconsistency" between the charges against Wickersham

and his own account of what he did.

"We are deeply concerned with the potential relationship between the withholding of salary from Professor Wickersham and the role he played during the events of early May in helping forge the joint administration-faculty-student agreement that was later repudiated by the Board (of Curators)," the AAUP letter stated.

The AAUP letter gave no further details of the agreement or its repudiation, and Weaver did not mention that issue at all in his response.

Weaver claimed that reopening of the Wickersham case would require consideration of several matters including "the forcible blocking of the chancellor of the Columbia campus in his office," but did not state whether Wickersham had any connection

with that alleged occurrence.

The AAUP also questioned whether the termination of Wickersham's contract violated the Association's standards, noting that Wickersham had acquired tenure in 1965 and later "waived his tenure rights" in accepting a new position. "It is the Association's general view of such matters that neither the university nor the professor involved may waive such rights," the letter stated. It added that Wickersham must be viewed as tenured, meaning he can be dismissed only for cause.

Hobbs and Wickersham could not be reached for comment at their homes. Weaver's telephone was busy for over an hour, indicating either that he had an extremely long phone conversation or that he left his telephone receiver off the hook Tuesday evening.

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MONTEREY POP

BY D.A. PENNEBAKER

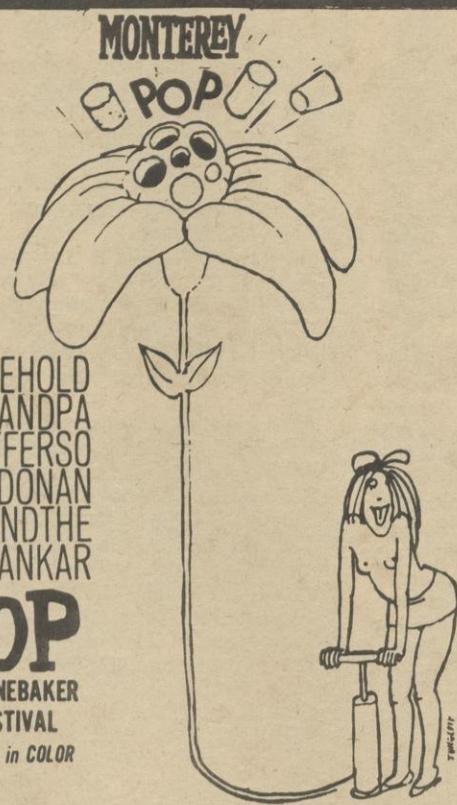
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VD rise blamed on MD coverup

By FRED BURNS
of the Cardinal Staff

The failure of private physicians to report cases of venereal disease may be the cause of VD's general upsurge, University health officials report.

The slow, steady rise of VD since 1957 was attributed, in part, to the neglect of doctors to report 85 to 90 percent of their cases to public health officials, despite the fact that "reporting" statutes are in effect in every state in the nation.

"Physicians who don't report their cases often are concerned with their patients' privacy," Mrs. Wilma Lewis, a University Health Service community health specialist, said. "They don't realize that their failure to report may be endangering others."

The "danger" lies in the fact that several "contacts" of the non-reported patient may themselves develop the same venereal disease, and unwittingly spread it throughout their communities.

It was further speculated by one University Health Service source that, since government officials are aware of only 10 to 15 per cent of cases, they tend not to regard VD as a significant community problem. This would explain the absence today of the public education programs on venereal disease which were so prevalent in the United States during and just after World War II.

"There was an attitude in the mid-50's, when gonorrhea and syphilis rates were falling, that penicillin had the problems licked," Tim Tillotson, a community health assistant at the University Clinic, said. "The rates have been rising all over the world ever since."

Figures for the state of Wisconsin revealed there was an average of 440 new cases of gonorrhea (one of the six most common venereal diseases) for every 100,000 people between the ages of 15 and 34 last year. Actual case rates are believed to be much higher due to the tendency of so many doctors not to report their treated cases.

"VENEREL DISEASE" is the general label given to a family of infectious diseases which are usually transmitted from one person to another through "intimate sexual contact." Gonorrhea (which can cause tubal pregnancy and sterility) and syphilis (which can destroy nerve and blood vessel tissues) give rise to the most serious medical problems.

While most cases of gonorrhea and syphilis are contracted between ages 20 and 24, long range effects can be prevalent in later life. Crippling arthritis can eventually result from gonorrhea. Insanity, paralysis, blindness, deformity, and deafness have all been known to come about due to syphilis.

A recent study by the American Social Health Association revealed that reasons for the failure of physicians to report cases of gonorrhea, syphilis, and other venereal diseases range from a desire to protect patients from "embarrassment" to a belief that reporting is too time-consuming and unimportant.



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UCSB cancels hearing

By JANE FERSHKO
of the Cardinal Staff

Litigation in Maurice Zeitlin's effort to regain his appointment as Visiting Research Sociologist at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) were further impeded Friday when UCSB President Charles J. Hitch cancelled the UCSB hearing for the case.

Associate sociology prof. Zeitlin's right, as an academic appointee, to an official UCSB hearing was recognized by the Superior Court of California on Oct. 9. At that time a decision was stayed 20 days to allow Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle the opportunity to appeal the Superior Court's decision in a higher court.

Cheadle decided not to avail himself of the appeal option, and Hitch then appointed Edward L. Barrett, Dean of the Law School at the University of California at Davis, as sole reviewer of the case.

The hearing was scheduled for Oct. 23 at the Hilton Inn in San Francisco.

The conditions of the closed UCSB hearing, which would have required Zeitlin to prove that no penalties had been imposed by the

University for his actions here last spring, were unsatisfactory to Gerald M. Franklin, Zeitlin's attorney.

Consequently, Franklin notified the UCSB administration that unless the location the closed nature of the hearing, and the burden of proof were changed, he would attend the hearing "in law capacity" only and then go back to court in an effort to get a fair hearing.

In response to this, Hitch cancelled the UCSB hearing on the grounds that the court ruling is in effect controlling the manner in which the UCSB conducts its hearing. For this reason the UCSB is appealing the Superior Court's decision in the form of a judicial relief. This will delay any decision in the case a minimum of 20 days.

The United Professors of California (UPC), which has aligned itself with Zeitlin, issued a statement claiming the UCSB administration "intended to try to illegally circumvent the Court ruling by forcing Dr. Zeitlin to argue again, at the hearing, the preliminary issue which has been decided in his favor by the Court."

UPC has called for the im-

mediate reinstatement of Zeitlin or the granting of "a fair and good faith hearing" in order to display the "courage and good faith now sorely needed to restore confidence in the ability of the university to rule itself with a sense of justice and fair play."

Zeitlin was officially offered the position of Visiting Research Sociologist at UCSB for the school year 1970-71, with the understanding that a permanent position might be subsequently negotiated.

However, on Aug. 7, Cheadle unexpectedly withdrew the appointment, alleging it had been extended simply as a "courtesy." Cheadle claims his "original action was based on the conclusion that the welfare of this campus is best served if Prof. Zeitlin is not permitted to be associated with it." This decision resulted from new information regarding Zeitlin's conduct at the University, for which penalties were already imposed, Cheadle asserts, and not from political pressures.

The conduct mentioned is Zeitlin's speech last May in the Stock Pavilion. Chancellor H. Edwin Young claims Zeitlin "was

not invited to participate, nevertheless he pushed himself in and virtually took over the meeting." Zeitlin took over or was not an intended participant.

Psychology Experiment

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Cardinal Endorsements

Today, The Daily Cardinal begins a series of editorials giving endorsements for the upcoming state and local elections.

It does not seem likely that the kind of profound social change America needs will be accomplished through the electoral process.

Elections, at best, serve their most crucial function during the campaign. They enable the right kind of candidate—in certain instances—to raise pressing political issues in a context of attention from both the mass media and the people as a whole. Once elected, a candidate truly committed to social change has small hope to affect such change through legislation, although he or she can continue to speak about the process of government and its shortcomings from within the system.

The forum that is therefore provided by the electoral process is important at this stage in history and should be utilized fully.

This kind of analysis applies to most local races—from City Council to County Board of Supervisors—and is the rationale behind the campaigns that most radicals have waged for election.

Local government, because it is the most immediate and manageable form of govern-

ment in this country, can still be responsive to the people and their needs. Every opportunity to press these opportunities will not coopt the movement for social change, but can serve to advance it by raising the consciousness of the average citizen regarding both the failures and successes of the system.

When we move to the state and national level, a very different kind of consideration enters.

Basically it boils down to a familiar American dilemma.

The elections are there, they are happening, and in certain instances it is unrealistic and counter productive to ignore them.

This does not mean, however, that our endorsements in certain key state and national elections are predicated on either a faith in the candidates for themselves because in some cases the choices are a matter of the lesser of two evils. Rather, we believe that it would be unrealistic to the point of absurdity for us to ignore the elections. Our endorsements therefore are indications of where we think that the political trends should move, given the poverty of choices and the reality that one will be made.

Fager and Jacobson

Gerald Nichol, the Republican candidate for Dane County District Attorney, has been endorsed by Madison mayor William Dyke, Attorney General Robert Warren, District Attorney James Boll, and the Madison police.

Anyone of these endorsements is a good reason to vote for Nichol's opponent, Democrat Harold Fager.

Nichol's endorsers are well-oiled parts of the self serving Republican machine that has regularly protected business and industry at the expense of the people.

Nichol is a good lawyer who seems anxious to avoid the Republican smear campaign that has been perpetuated against Fager. He would probably do a competent job if elected. Nevertheless he would be part of the Republican operation that constantly represses the University community.

Harold Fager, on the other hand, has been endorsed by a group that has had a consistently good relationship with the University Community, the Madison firefighters. Fager strongly supports any legal means of demonstrating the illegality of the war in Southeast Asia. He is in favor of pursuing new approaches in the area of drug control. He is a man who can communicate with labor and with the University community.

Fager has said that many people resent students because they keep reminding them that change is needed. Fager is likely to raise that kind of resentment and for that reason we support him. He would use the District Attorney's office as a platform from which he could raise issues and those issues must be raised.

The third candidate running for District Attorney, Edward Ben Elson, should be considered irresponsible and dangerous. He talks

very well but never deals with issues. It's difficult to say what he might do given real responsibility.

The circumstances surrounding the state Attorney General's race are similar to those surrounding the race for county District Attorney. The Republican candidate is running on his record and promises more of the same good Republican government if he is reelected. The democratic candidate who has called for reforms that he hopes will make government serve the people rather than the vested interests of the party in control.

However, while one can call Nichol's intentions honorable, the Republican candidate for Attorney General, Robert Warren, is a disgusting example of a government official. Warren concentrates on decisions which have high media appeal. He concentrates on cracking drug rings, and he has jumped on the pollution bandwagon although his programs in that area have had little effect.

Warren capitalizes on current public sympathy in order to obtain his headlines. Examples of such conduct include the jailing of Kaleidoscope editor Mark Knops for contempt, jailing Father James Groppi during last year's welfare demonstrations, and suing rock festival promoters for pollution.

Dan Hanley, Warren's chief assistant, who is paid with state funds, is not a lawyer but rather a former journalist.

Thomas Jacobson, the Democratic candidate has based his campaign on the need to reform Wisconsin's laws and institutions. He has promised that if he is elected large industrial polluters will not escape prosecution as they have under Warren. He has proposed specific measures to bring court costs to a level where the middle and low income person can afford them.

...here from there...

"Cheshire-Puss", she began, rather timidly . . .
 "Would you tell me please, which way I ought to go from here?"
 "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat.
 "I don't much care where . . . " said Alice.
 "Then it doesn't matter which way you go", said the cat.
 —Lewis Carroll

politiculture

spread the disease

marc levy

Amidst the all pervasive horror and degeneration of Amerikan capitalism, the deadening brutality of daily routine as well as its excesses, an atmosphere is created conducive to nothing less than building communities based on the commonality of individual experience. To be sure communities cannot be talked into existence. Neither do they miraculously spring up, spontaneous and fully matured. Instead, they are the result of human beings exerting collective control over their lives. Communities are created piecemeal, people and their institutions changing in process, toward the realization of the abstract. In the process of creation those institutions are at the same time the result of an already accepted consciousness as well as the concrete tool aiding in the further development of an expanded vision. They express concretely the particular stage of communal development as well as the total spirit of the all encompassing revolutionary task.

For the past two years the primary institution of the embryonic revolutionary community in Madison, really the first large scale counter institution, has been the Mifflin St. Community Cooperative. In helping to satisfy one of the most basic human needs, the need for food, it has also, in its form and character, stood as a call for a new world, symbolizing the reality of possibilities. The Coop has been as a beacon in focusing and giving hope to the creative energies of all who gain strength from its role as exemplar. The importance of the Coop simply cannot be calculated. We can only list the superlatives.

It is vital to keep in mind this primary nature of the Coop, as a revolutionary institution. That many people still see it as a grocery store first all too well points out the still prevalent lack of consciousness among us, indirectly exposing some of the failures of the Coop itself. As an instrument of revolution the possibilities of the Coop have always been limited. With a constituency largely limited to those in walking distance, people who relate to it on a daily basis, the Coop could never be capable of more than aiding in the consolidation of a politifreak community in the immediate area of the store. That the task is by no means complete is obvious. It does seem, however, that conditions have outgrown the store. The immediate task is one of expansion, spreading the spirit and reality of revolution. In this job the perpetuation of the Coop can be of little help. On the contrary, due to its strong identification with the immediate geographical community it can be a hindrance, aiding a stultifying isolation, regressing from a revolutionary institution to a grocery store once again.

That the community must expand beyond its now narrow confines is largely a function of defense, and, ultimately offense. The revolutionary process cannot complete itself surrounded by hostile neighbors. For Mifflin St. and the surrounding neighborhood to truly be revolutionary turf it must have real allies able to aid in its defense. This should be almost axiomatic. To understand we need only remember the events of the Cambodian offensive last May. Early in the evenings of those days, when action was powerful yet dispersed throughout many areas the pigs, even with the help of the National Guard, were utterly helpless. There was simply no way that they could have controlled the quick mobile tactics of people over such a wide territory. They were losing, and they knew it. It was only late at night, when things had generally calmed could they unleash their frustration, striking at a concentrated target with all of their massive force and pig equipment. Needless to say they chose as their target the community with the Coop as its focus. Next time an M-16 could very easily replace their cannisters of gas. Isolated we can be destroyed. Strong and dispersed geographically we cannot be beaten.

To this end the energy now expended in operating the Coop could be better utilized in organizing a Food Conspiracy, organized groups acting collectively to buy and distribute food on a wholesale basis. Around providing food, the service now performed by the Coop, a Conspiracy has the potential of bringing together people throughout the city in a direct challenge to the mindless consumption of capitalism. Perhaps even more important, its constituency could consist of people other than freaks, reaching to people on welfare and even working class people being squeezed by inflation. To the enemies of the community the closing of the Coop would no doubt be interpreted as a display of weakness, as a symbol of the decline of our struggle. It won't be the first time they will have displayed their inability to understand events beyond their control. Our enemies never have been able to understand the intimate role of destruction as part of an overall process of creation. In any case there is no reason to limit our actions to the realm understood by the uniquely narrow bourgeois mind. The Coop should cease to be. The revolution must live.

Float Like a Butterfly

For a long time now, Muhammed Ali has been a political prisoner in the United States.

Perhaps the best fighter in the history of the questionable occupation of boxing, he has been denied the right to practice his trade. Monday night he busted out of solitary. While Lester Maddox prayed for his annihilation, Ali fought and beat Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, a place which Blacks had not previously considered a liberated zone.

Ali was not allowed to fight because he had committed many serious crimes. He was, first of all, a champion who refused to pay a tithe to the Mafia. He also refused to say "yessuh" to the hacks who run the boxing commissions around the

country. Still worse, he questioned the assumption that a Black man who fights for a living must remain as mute as a hunk of beef. He had something to say and he said it. To compound the offense, what he had to say sometimes rhymed.

No matter how hard they tried, the intellectual elite of the country—promoters, managers, and sportswriters—couldn't rehabilitate him. He was a constant offender. He affirmed his faith as a Muslim. He changed his name from Cassius Clay to Muhammed Ali. He expressed his solidarity with Third World people. Then, with consummate audacity, he refused to be bound over to the United States Army. Just not cut out for human fodder, he would say. My great grandfather who was a slave

didn't dig oppression very, and neither do I, he would tell people.

So he was sentenced to oblivion. He was told he was a non-champion, a non-fighter, a non-human. But he fought back. He bounced from court to court. He remained a Muslim. He signed his name Ali. He talked to poor people, black people, students.

Finally, the politicians let him fight again. It was basically a triumph of greed over oppression. The promoters of the fight realized a couple of million dollars out of it. But the important thing is that one more political prisoner is free.

Maybe that's the heaviest blow Muhammed Ali has landed in his career.

Program helps minorities looking toward higher ed

By LESLIE EDWARDS
of the Cardinal Staff

This fall, the University's Division of Student Affairs has instituted a graduate referral program for minority group students under the guidance of Merritt Novell, Assistant to the Vice-Chancellor.

The program, designed to aid more than 700 black and other minority undergrads, will attempt to make students aware of various graduate programs, financial aid, and fellowship opportunities available around the country.

"This program came about as a recognized need. Black students are looking toward higher education more than white students. The graduate schools have to be responsive to the needs of minority group students," Novell, a black administrator said

in an interview.

"When you're talking about black students and graduate education you're talking about a lot of money. Actually we have to sit down with individual students and decide what they are best suited for, the proper grad schools and geographic area. We provide the information but the students must take the initiative themselves," he continued.

"Students in writing to graduate schools should point out that they are minority group students and also whether they have any financial aid problems. It's important to begin now because deadline dates for applications are drawing near. Besides the cost of graduate education is going up and public support going down; therefore the schools have had to raise their admission

requirements. More companies and graduate schools are looking for minority group students. Students here will have access to all information but the initiative must come from the student," Novell concluded.

news briefs

HOOFERS

The Wednesday, Oct. 28 meeting of Hoofers Riding Club will be held in the Stock Pavilion at 7:00 p.m., instead of in the Union. After the meeting the third and final ground school lesson will be given.

There is going to be a meeting of the study group called Friendly Considerations in making Choices. Topic is conflict resolution by consensus. Discussion leader is David Houghton. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at 2002 Monroe St.

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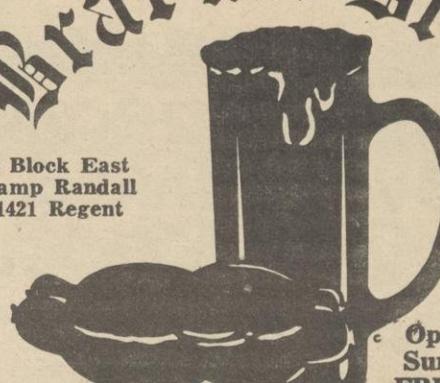
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Bob Kingdom, Professor of History at U of W

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Salary conflict resolved

Madison teachers anticipate settlement with Ed. Board

By DAN LAZARE
of the Cardinal Staff

John A. Matthews, executive secretary of the Madison Teachers Inc. (MTI) said Monday a contract settlement with the Board of Education is expected probably within the next few weeks and certainly by the present contract expiration date of Dec. 31.

Negotiations between the board and the union had temporarily broken down in the first half of October because, according to the MTI, the Board of Education had reneged on its promise to abide by the recommendations of an independent fact finder's report.

That report, which was released Sept. 28, had been prepared by Gerald Somers, a University professor of economics. He had been appointed by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

There are presently four points of contention.

First is the issue of class size. The MTI had proposed a grievance system to handle complaints by teachers who feel their class loads are too large. The plan had been approved, with only slight modifications by the fact finder's report.

The Board of Education claims however, that an adequate grievance machinery already exists and "no useful purpose would be served by abandoning" present procedures.

The second area of contention involves a reading competency course to be taught by University faculty members and required to be taken by all teachers in the Madison school system.

The Board of Education originally complied with the opinion of the fact finder's report that this was a beneficial program but changed its mind after

deciding that the course was inadequate by itself and unnecessary.

The question of who has the power to renew contracts, suspend or fire is the third area of disagreement. The MTI complains that presently all power to hire and fire is in the hands of the Board of Education and there are only two places to which a teacher can appeal a decision of the board: The Board of Education and the civil courts.

The MTI has proposed a plan where the WERC would serve as an appeal board with final and binding powers of arbitration.

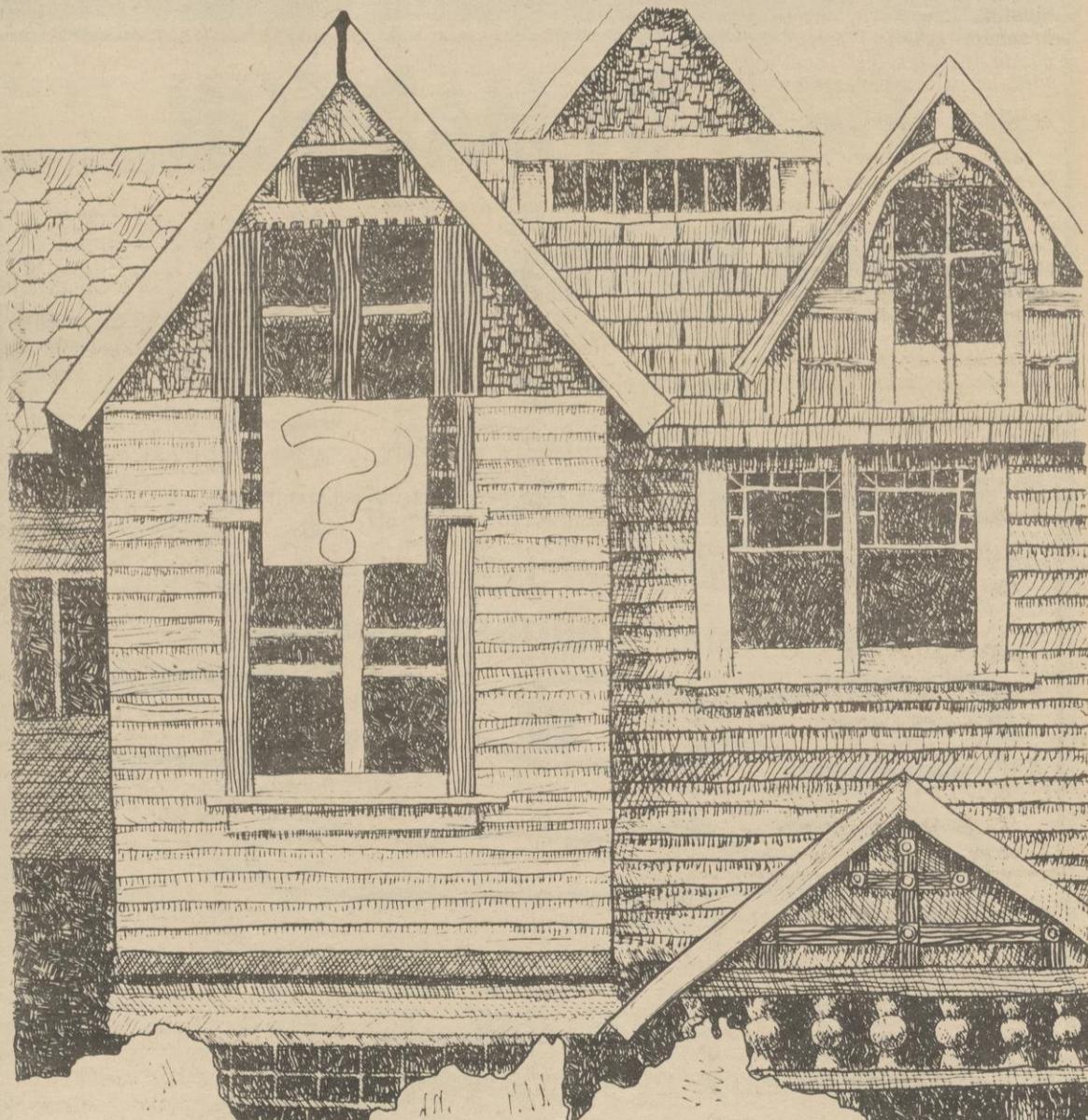
The MTI claims this system has several advantages over the present one. In addition to being fairer to the appealing teacher, the MTI says it will also cut costs and time drastically. Also a teacher would be able to stay on the job until a decision is reached by the WERC, whereas under the present system a teacher is out of work until reinstated by a civil court.

The fourth point of conflict involves what the MTI calls "inequality of the amount of instruction time by special teachers per student from school to school."

The MTI claims that under the present arrangement, some schools receive a disproportionate amount of instruction from itinerant teachers (art, music, physical education instructors, who are not based permanently in one school).

The Board of Education has stated that the present formula for distributing special teachers is fair and no instruction differential exists.

These four points are not considered to be particularly hard to overcome. Already the most important conflict, which involved teacher salaries, has been settled and the remaining points to be ironed out are considered to be relatively minor.



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ARMSTRONG

Fine arts

Prey at the Union

By R.A. PERRY

Hermann Prey's recital last Friday night at the Wisconsin Union Theatre was an outstanding event in Madison's meager musical life not only for the quality of Mr. Prey's singing but also for the program itself: a complete and uninterrupted performance of Schubert's DIE WINTERREISE.

Each great lieder singer who has delved into Schubert's profound cycle of alienation, despair, and resignation has brought unique skills into play. Schlesius, warm in tone yet Olympian in stance, eschewed significant dramatic involvement for the perfected placing of each note that was his hallmark. Hans Hotter relied most of all upon the beauty of his dark, rich voice with its inherent melancholic persuasion; somehow in his interpretations all of Schubert's brooks ran from a common source, Lethe. Fischer-Dieskau exercises perhaps the perfect blend of vocal beauty and textual attentiveness; he never relies on the warm creamy quality of his voice alone but practices the most subtle emotive and musical inflections. To compare Fischer-Dieskau's DIE SCHÖNE MÜLLERIN with Wunderlich's is to realize fully the former's accomplishments in technique. Lotte Lehmann's DIE WINTERREISE was as ingratiating as were all her recitals, but essential it remains, it seems to me, a curiosity in this definitely male set of poems by Wilhelm Müller.

Hermann Prey's voice is attractive and his technique is secure but on the former count he cannot compare to Hotter or Schlesius and on latter he is no equal to the super-adroit Fisher-Dieskau. On the other hand, Prey makes his special mark in the realm of dramatic intensity and credibility. He shapes each song within the cycle not so much by following the musical line as by effecting a separate dramatic tableau highly dependent upon poetic (non-musical) desideratum; likewise he colors phrases by using emotion-

al/dynamic accents rather than by relying on purely musical shadings. To achieve this end, he very frequently takes liberties with tempo, and he loosens considerably the rhythmic insistencies WITHIN which Fischer-Dieskau operates. This lessening of the musical interest and heightening of literary involvement was most apparent, for example, in "Die Post."

In songs which should flow more serenely and unself-consciously, such as "Der Lindenbaum," Prey's methods prove disrupting, but for the most part the baritone builds an edifice of psychological impact that moves the heart where others often merely please the ear. To point to a few moments where Prey's identification with the ill-fated poet paid off: in "Auf Dem Flusse," the change of key in the second line of the fifth stanza had emotional as well as musical meaning; the last stanzas of "Erstarrung" and "Irrlicht" were emotive paks; in "Wässerflut" his singing of "Seine kalten Flocken saugen/Durstig ein das Heisse Weh" suspended any and all tendencies of disbelief.

I also found Prey's singing of the three successive songs "Die Krahe," "Letzte Hoffnung," and "Im Dorfe"—which may be thought of as the Night of the Soul—incredibly beautiful in the way a convincing psychic depletion was communicated.

In the last four or five songs, Prey's voice seemed somewhat worn, a quality not inappropriate to the context of the poems, so that again he laid aside possibilities of purely aural impressiveness for a consistent literary denouement.

Thus, despite certain drawbacks to the recital—one missed some of the musical qualities of Schubert's writings, and one was aware of Prey's too frequent reliance on volume—the genius of Schubert's welding of music to poem was experienced in more than intellectual fashion.

Accompanying Mr. Prey, Ryan Edwards provided a perfect blend of thoroughly sympathetic support and unobtrusiveness.

Lest you forget, this year's Homecoming show will feature Leonard Cohen in concert on Friday at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Cohen's songs are cold, dark explorations of the subconscious both moving and very musical at the same time. It will probably be a good show.

Proceeds are going to the bail fund (tax deductible?)

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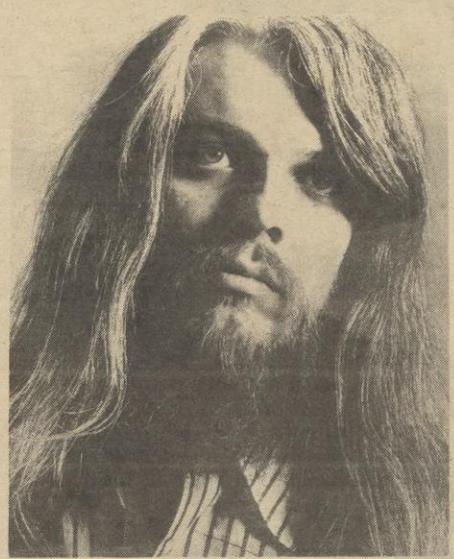
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Leon Russell, formerly of the Asylum Choir, Joe Cocker and others, will be joined by his troupe of mad musicians at Snoopy's Monday night in what should prove to be one of the most exciting rock shows Madison will see in a long time. His back-up group is comprised of many of the Mad Dogs and Englishmen famous from the Cocker tour last spring. Go there and dance your fool heads off.

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Dialog vs. law 'n' order

Assembly candidates Miller and Uehling differ sharply

By LEILA PINE
of the Cardinal Staff

Marjorie "Midge" Miller, Democratic candidate for Madison's West Side Assembly seat, sharply opposes incumbent Rep. Robert O. Uehling's views on almost every issue in the Third District race.

An outspoken advocate of the peace movement and government reform, Miller stresses communication above all else in her campaign. "We all look at scapegoats instead of working together," she said. "The polarization and labeling that Nixon and Agnew are doing is destructive to our society." She has held a series of dialogues and "conversations" with voters dealing with the University, welfare, minority groups, the war and other topics. She said she intends to continue and expand such dialogues if elected.

Uehling, however, sees the main campaign issue as one of law and order.

"This country must have law and order to isolate the hard core and to be a democracy," he said. "There is a hard core of people, not necessarily students, who cause disruption. I don't see how any communication with them will do any good."

Uehling voted for the bill defeated in the last session which would have abolished University police and replaced them with city police.

The conservative Republican attorney has held the West Side Assembly seat for ten years. Miller, a former assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University and national vice-chairman of the liberal New Democratic Coalition, claims Uehling is "following the Agnew line" and voting with conservative Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich on most key issues.

Referring to the 1969-71 state budget Uehling voted for, which slashed university funds, Miller said the legislature must give the University support so it can work on its problems.

"As it stands now the University is always afraid the legislature will pull the rug out from under it if it looks benevolently upon students," she said.

Uehling, a former army officer and member of the National Guard Officers' Association, represents a district reported to be heavily populated with university faculty and staff members.

"Our main concern right now is the quieting of violence on campus," said Uehling.

"Rhetoric is the answer. That's what this country is founded on. Jawboning has a lot of merit to it."

He refuted Miller's claim that the legislature was

looking at the symptoms rather than the causes of violence. "We've got task forces and study committees looking at the causes all the time," he said. "It's especially false that the university administration doesn't listen to the students."

Uehling's main concern seems to be with taxes. He is chairman of the Assembly Taxation Committee and vice-chairman of the Joint Survey Committee on Tax Exemptions.

His opponent's main concerns center around the war, the University, welfare and pollution. Miller was state director of Senator Eugene McCarthy's successful primary presidential campaign.

She also was a delegate and member of the platform committee in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The wife of physics professor Edward E. Miller, she holds graduate degrees in sociology and anthropology from the University.

"The last legislative session economized on our most vital services and left things like highway funds untouched," said Miller. "In the long run they actually lost money by losing federal funding."

She suggested using the now segregated highway funds for a mass transportation system instead of polluting the environment with more highways. She also said the federal government must start cutting the defense budget instead of hitting the poor.

Uehling commented that the legislature felt it was not the proper time to expand university or welfare programs. He said the objective now is to decentralize the state university system so it serves more Wisconsin residents in their own area.

"The legislature hit most heavily those people least able to pay," said Miller.

"They voted against taxing the insurance companies, and it's no accident that we have so many of them here. It's a haven for them."

Uehling said if the legislature had taxed the insurance companies, they would have seriously considered moving out of the state.

"We would have lost a great amount of money," he said.

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—PLACEMENT—

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 9-13, 1970

LETTERS & SCIENCE (All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Abraham & Straus

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans - math, other majors

American Can - chemistry

Ansul Co - computer science

Atlantic Richfield - chemistry

Atlas Chemical Industries - chemistry check with office

Burroughs-Wellcome - check with office

Chemical Abstracts Service - math, chemistry, computer science, physics

Control Data - math, computer science, ap. math

Firestone Tire & Rubber - chemistry, physics and ap. math

General Casualty Co of Wisconsin

Harnischfeger - math, physics

Imperial Chemical Industries Limited - to meet British scientists who are thinking of returning to a career in the United Kingdom. More information in 117 Bascom.

Ladish - computer science, other majors

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.

National Cash Register - physics, math, computer science

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Chas. Pfizer & Co Inc - chemistry

Union Oil Co of California - chemistry at 1150 Engr Bldg

UNIROYAL Inc. - math, physics, ap. math and chemistry

Georgetown University - Law School

Interstate Commerce Commission - Economics

U S Army Medical Dept. - comp. sci., social work

U S Bureau of the Census - math, computer science, other majors

U S Patent Office - physics and chemistry

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"A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE IN THE STUDY OF LITERATURE"

By FLORENCE HOWE

Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women of the Modern Language Association, author of *The Conspiracy of the Young* and other works on education, literature, and politics.

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Uncle Milt

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series.

Yes, indeed, Uncle Milt was (and still is) a nice guy.

There isn't much disagreement about that. But what a lot of people don't know is how much he gave to the Wisconsin Athletic Department.

Uncle Milt was football coach for 11 years and brought two teams to the Rose Bowl. That's not too bad of a record, especially compared to recent happenings in the football department.

After three losing seasons, Bruhn was, in effect, fired as football coach and hired as Assistant Athletic Director. But three depressing years under John Coatta made Badger fans wonder how bad Bruhn's three-year record of 8-19-2 really was.

A couple of years ago, on a long bus ride home from Purdue with the baseball team, I grabbed a seat next to Milt and started chatting. The subject eventually turned to football coaching, and Milt was quite frank.

"I think it's very important that a football coach be pretty young. Sometimes it's harder to communicate unless he has a good feel for his players," Bruhn said. So he accepted his dismissal from the football job philosophically. However, at the same time, he expected to play an important role in the comeback of the Athletic Department.

This could have been the most frustrating part of Milt's life as the arrival of Elroy Hirsch put Milt in the background.

"I'm really looking forward to helping Elroy in rejuvenating the department. I'm not sure what he expects me to do, but I hope he'll give me a lot of responsibility," Milt said a couple of weeks after Hirsch's hiring.

As it turned out, Milt's responsibilities were limited since Hirsch decided to do just about everything himself. This is saying nothing against Hirsch since getting into the problem feet-first and looking at it thoroughly was the only real way to attack it.

But that left Milt with a position but no duties. And just a lot of frustration.

With the Athletic Department in great financial trouble and with Milt getting paid about \$25,000 for not doing much except filling a position, Hirsch decided it would be practical to abolish the position and at the same time get rid of Bruhn and his salary.

I've already expressed my complete disagreement with the dismissal of Milt from the department. Besides being a nice guy, Milt contributed many things to the department.

Milt's biggest contribution as Assistant Athletic Director was his encouragement to make hockey a major sport here. "He certainly played a big part in bringing hockey here," coach Bob Johnson said. "In the beginning a lot of people were against it, but he pushed it."

Everyone knows how big hockey is now at Wisconsin. We were among the top few teams in the country last year and led the nation in attendance.

But, like most people, Johnson couldn't stop talking about the kind of guy Milt is. "As an individual, you're not going to find a finer gentleman anywhere in sports, collegiate, pro or otherwise. Last year when my assistant, Jeff Sauer, was ill, Milt took the jayvees up to International Falls, Minn. on a bus. That's right near the Canadian border and it's a long bus ride. Here's a guy who went to the Rose Bowl twice as a head coach, and now he's travelling with a bunch of freshman hockey players to play Rainy River up near Canada," Johnson remembers.

Milt was quite a guy. With the death of Ivy Williamson, he made it known he wanted the job as Athletic Director. But he was subtly told by the Athletic Board that he wasn't in line for the job.

But who is asked to show Elroy Hirsch around campus when he comes for an interview? None other than Milt Bruhn.

And who says that "Elroy Hirsch is the best thing that could happen to this University?" None other than Milt Bruhn, the man who cared less about himself than a department which really didn't give a damn about him.

Buss has double meaning with Ron's recent arrival

By KEVIN BARBER

Ron Buss knows what it's like to work your way up from seemingly impossible situations. He's been doing it for the last 19 years.

Ron is the starting strong safety for the Wisconsin Badgers. A year ago, Ron Buss was a nobody in football circles. The Wisconsin fact book, published last spring, listed Ron Buss as being number 46 on the squad, but didn't deem it necessary to allot him any kind of a player biography, which just about everyone else got.

But there was a Buss who had a biography in the booklet. His name was Gary, listed as number 54, and the article said, among other things, that he led the '69 Badgers in tackles for losses, tied for the team lead in fumble recoveries, and also was the regular right fielder for the Wisconsin baseball team that year. And, in case anybody cared, Gary had a brother on the squad named Ron.

Gary was an all-conference and all-state halfback and linebacker for Madison East as a senior, and his brother was always trying to follow in his footsteps.

"It built up for him," commented Gary after practice Monday, "and I felt bad about it. He had to follow me. It was a tough thing, but it made him better."

Ron concedes that he tried to keep up with his big brother at East where he did play outside linebacker for coach Herbert Mueller. "In high school it was competitive. Things are so much closer. I had the pressure to look as great as he looked."

Their father Ken, a Madison policeman and a former right-winger for the Madison Cardinals, a semi-pro hockey team which won the state championship in '52 and '55 remembers "lots of fights" between his sons during their younger years. "Ron definitely tried to keep up, and that was the reason for most of them," he said.

While Gary was making a name for himself on the gridiron last season, Ron, who was academically ineligible to play freshmen ball, was working out on his own.

"I tried to keep in shape and would come to practice as much as I could. Nobody knew me, but I knew my own capabilities. I knew that I would have to be ready."

Ron's chance to be ready was this fall when he seemed to come out of nowhere to beat out Randy Safranek for the strong safety position.

And now this fall, Badger fans know who Ron Buss is.

And it's just like the old days again. Except for one big difference.

"Now that we're in college,

there's no competition. We're not trying to out do each other," says Ron.

The Buss brothers are both part of John Jardine's vastly improved

defense which he says "is getting better every week." Ron's still behind his brother, but now it's only by a couple of yards.



GARY BUSS (left) AND BROTHER RON

Wolves can run

By DON VANDREY

Wisconsin's grididers enter the toughest part of their schedule this week as they prepare for the invasion of fifth ranked Michigan and number one Ohio State on successive weekends.

At Tuesday's meeting of the Pen and Mike Club, Michigan Sports Information Director Will Perry promised a defense that will put the Badgers to their toughest test of the season. "We've got a defense, but we'll need it," Perry noted.

"I've just come from Ann Arbor where Coach Bo Schembechler is talking about how great Wisconsin's offense is with that Roadrunner and that A-train, and it's good to come to Madison and hear Coach Jardine talking just as much about Michigan's great team," he added.

The Wolverines come to Camp Randall riding an eight game conference winning streak, a 6-0 season record and a 39-13 victory over Minnesota last weekend.

They bring along a defense which has allowed opponents an average of nine points per game this season, and an offense averaging 25.5 points per game. Twenty-one of twenty-two starters for the Wolverines are lettermen, including the entire defensive unit.

Perry noted the players to watch on defense are co-captain Henry Hill at middle guard, safety Jim Betts, a former back-up quarterback, and back Tom Darden, a junior who Perry called the best tackler on the squad. The Badgers will have a tough time running against Michigan, as they have allowed less than 600 yards on the ground all season.

On offense, Michigan is no less impressive. "We've got a good running team that is averaging about three times as much yardage as the passing. All of our backs are averaging near four yards per carry. Bo feels you have to run the ball to win football games," Perry said.

Leading the rushing for Michigan will be Billy Taylor averaging 4.3 yards per carry and scoring six touchdowns. A year ago in Ann Arbor, Taylor rambled 37 to 49 yards within three minutes for two touchdowns against the Badgers as Michigan romped to a 35-7 win in a rainstorm.

A key to the Michigan backfield has been fullback Fritz Seyferth, a walk-on, who does a "brilliant job of blocking," taking the pressure off the other backs, especially on the option play.

Quarterback Don Moorhead ranked third in the conference last year on total offense and is giving a repeat performance in 1970. In three conference games Moorhead has gained 494 yards on 81 plays. He has passed for 622 yards this season good for four touchdowns. He's thrown five interceptions.

Perry predicted Saturday's game will be a hard battle. "Look for a fairly tight ball game. We aren't going to blow anybody out of the stadium. If we get some breaks, we'll score points." If they don't get breaks, they'll probably score plenty anyway.

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