



Prof. Herbert Kliebard, left, and Prof. Joan Roberts, right, discuss procedures with interested women before beginning of tenure meeting.

—State Journal Photo by A. Craig Benson

Merger Bill Stalls Assembly Gives It Preliminary OK

Associated Press

A long-awaited bill wrapping up legal details of the University of Wisconsin merger will have to wait at least one more day before it gets final action in the State Assembly.

The lower house gave preliminary approval to the bill on a 69-30 vote Wednesday, then failed by one vote to get the two-thirds majority needed to take the measure up and send the bill to the Senate.

Panel's Proposal

The measure is based on recommendations by the Merger

Implementation Study Committee, a group formed by the Legislature when it passed a 1971 law merging the University of Wisconsin with the former Wisconsin State University System.

The bill sat in the Assembly Education Committee since May until being turned over to the lower house Feb. 6 shortly after Gov. Patrick Lucey's State of the State message appeal for quick action.

New Try Today

Majority Leader Anthony Earl of Wausau said he would make another attempt today to bring

the bill to a final vote.

The 1971 law immediately merged the Board of Regents of the two university systems and authorized a central administrative structure to govern them. But it left to the merger study committee the details of tailoring state statutes.

Preliminary approval came after the Assembly methodically rejected all but five of 32 proposed amendments.

Passed was a proposal by the Education Committee requiring that the UW Board of Regents receive legislative approval

before creating any new colleges, schools, or equivalent programs which include academic instruction at the graduate level or above.

Another amendment passed eliminated a provision which would have given regents authority to rebate tuition cost for students chosen at their discretion.

Among the amendments rejected were a long line of proposals which would have given the Legislature more direct authority in the policy-making powers of the regents.

Left intact were a provision giving students input on policy decisions affecting student life and a section allowing conscientious objectors performing alternative service in Wisconsin to attend school at resident tuition rates.

Debate on CO Issue

The conscientious objector proviso, passed 61-38, caused debate on whether those who refuse to serve in the military should be given the same status as servicemen.

Also rejected 54-44 was an amendment which would put into the bill a current requirement that out-of-state students who come to Wisconsin primarily for attending school pay non-resident tuition even when they have lived in the state for more than one year.

Defeated 53-45 was an attempt to remove from the bill a possible three-month jail term for students who break university rules.

The bill sets maximum penalties at a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail for students who violate such rules on such things as property damage.

Go Fly a Kite — the Right Way

Kite construction and ideas on flying them and safety measures will be the topic of a special program at 2 p.m. Saturday sponsored by the Madison Public Library's Children's Room.

Doctor's Trial Set on Double Billing

Associated Press

Trial has been set for Dr. Bruce E. Greenfield, a Rockford, Ill., physician, on 61 counts which accuse him of double-billing the government for medical services performed under the Social Security Program.

U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle, Madison, has given Greenfield's attorney, Peter C. Kostantacos of Rockford, 30 days in which to file pretrial motions. A tentative trial date was set for Apr. 22.

Greenfield was indicted by a federal grand jury in Madison armed robbery at Tiny's Bar, 1358 Williamson St.

Feb. 7. Although he resides in Rockford, his main medical office is in Beloit. Asst. U.S. Atty. Eric Wahl stated that Greenfield, if convicted of all counts, could receive a maximum sentence of 305 years in prison and a fine of \$610,000. The indictment alleges that, in 61 instances, Greenfield sent bills for the same services to Wisconsin Physicians Service and to Continental Casualty Co., which act as payment agents in the distribution of supplementary medical insurance benefits for the aged in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Tenure Denial Spurs Hassle

By GEORGE HESSELBERG
Of The State Journal Staff

A militant side of women's rights surfaced Thursday night as activist Asst. Prof. Joan Roberts was formally denied tenure at the University of Wisconsin-Madison by an all-male executive committee.

After the 12-3 educational policy studies department committee decision, Prof. Roberts announced to a packed, tense meeting room "I suppose we go to court next."

Then, women's groups and supporters barricaded all exits from the room and threw a metal water pitcher at UW Protection and Security chief Ralph Hanson, dousing his head.

Chairman Roughed Up

They roughed up tenure evaluation chairman Prof. Jürgen Herbst and other committee members as they tried to leave through a side window.

After forcing eight remaining members of the 15-man committee to watch a guerrilla-theater rendition of "The Terrors of Tenure," the some 200 filed out, jostling police-guarded committeemen. Herbst was burned in effigy on the steps to the Wisconsin Center, and a fight broke out when Herbst tried to leave the steps.

The group finally broke up at about 9:45 p.m. when it was announced a meeting would be held Friday to discuss future action.

Five-Hour Discussion

The denial decision followed five hours of involved discussion — including statements from Profs. Roberts and Herbst — which was heard by about 40 persons seated in the meeting room, and 330 persons listening on closed circuit sound in a basement room. Another 75 persons gathered at the entrance which was guarded by five plainclothes policemen and a policeman.

The denial was backed by basically the same reasons presented at the Feb. 8, meeting: that Prof. Roberts did not meet all the criteria for gaining tenure. She was evaluated as "excellent" in teaching ability and public service, according to Herbst, but in the scholarly publication and research category, he said there was not enough "evidence of independent, original research."

Prof. Roberts, who joined the faculty here in 1968 and pioneered classes in women's studies, in her opening statement said the committee was facing the issues of "institutional recognition of women in general," the "essence of tenure," and the "adequacy of the judging processes."

Political Issue

She indicated she expected her tenure question to become a "political issue, because you can't walk in and make demands for social change without expecting political repercussion."

She said the "amazing outpouring" of support proved her service and teaching qualifications, and she condemned the practice of "article counting" to evaluate her scholarly publica-

tion qualifications.

She produced point-by-point evidence of her published articles, books, and reviews, and provided proof of at least three books in the preparation process.

Prof. Andreas Kazamias said he "resented any nasty insinuations about our motives in making the decision," and added that the denial was not based on any opposition to women studies.

"In my nine years I have consistently tried to base my judgments on these established criteria," he said, which is essential in training graduate students.

'Unacceptable' Choices

"Unfortunately," said Prof.

Philip Altbach, who emerged as the main ally for Prof. Roberts, "the choices you have made are not acceptable intellectual concepts for getting tenure."

After the decision, Prof. Roberts said, "I am sorry that a group of men whose judgment I respect could not understand what we are asking for. But I want to thank them for their decorum and decency to me today."

She left immediately, and was not present for the incidents that followed.

'Warning' Cited

One member told Prof. Roberts that she had been "warned

enough along the way" to devote less time to teaching and more time to research and publication.

"Are you saying that I should be penalized for that?" she asked. "No, but you should stop subsidizing the department," answered Prof. Burton Kreitlow. "Anyone who in six years attempted to cover four areas of study has a minimum amount of time for the other criteria. She has penalized herself."

Prof. Sterling Fishman offered advice related to Prof. Roberts' diverse study areas, saying "Once you've played the tenure game up to a certain point, then you can do that type of thing."

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Soglin Faces Police Wives, Says He'll Seek Reelection

By STEVEN LOVEJOY
Of The State Journal Staff

In a free-wheeling two-hour question and answer session Mayor Paul Soglin touched a variety of political bases and announced his intention to run for reelection Wednesday night.

Speaking to 30 wives and guests of the Madison Police Wives Auxiliary, Soglin said he would like to run for reelection "if nothing disastrous happens this year."

Expects Improvement

Commenting on the current Police Dept. investigations, Soglin said he believes that the department "is going to be a lot better off than when it went into this."

Soglin maintained that his primary interest in the situation was the role of the Police and Fire Commission (PFC). He reaffirmed his position that the PFC "is only a personnel board concerned with hiring, firing and discipline" and contended it had gone beyond that involvement.

The mayor also said one of the situations that had been glossed over is that he does very little to control departmental actions of the police department.

"I have much less to do with the operations of the

police department than any of my predecessors," Soglin said. "The difference is that it's been done publicly."

The mayor also "admitted" that he had let down the student-downtown voters who had a large hand in electing him to office.

He said the situation was "probably a common phenomenon," adding it was physically and financially impossible to build a State St. Mall 30 days after he was elected.

"I'm not satisfied with how slowly or fast things have progressed," Soglin said, "but most of these things take time."

Predicts Changes

Soglin indicated there would be "a lot of visible changes in the next six to seven months."

Questioned on drugs and his role in releasing the names of undercover agents to an underground paper a few years ago, Soglin replied that he had released the names at the time because the department did not concentrate on hard drug traffic.

"I'm not saying now that that was the right thing to do," Soglin said. He added he favors the decriminalization of marijuana and also backs the use of undercover police as "serving a very valuable purpose in certain types of crimes."

Suspect Found Guilty of 3rd Degree Murder

By PATRICIA SIMMS
Of The State Journal Staff

A Dane County Circuit Court jury Wednesday night found Michael F. Baillargeon, 29, Minneapolis, Minn., guilty of third degree murder in the shooting of a bartender Sept. 5.

Baillargeon was originally charged with premeditated murder in the killing of Donald E. Henderson, 40, Cottage Grove, who had tried to prevent an

armed robbery at Tiny's Bar, 1358 Williamson St.

THE CHARGE of third degree murder involved causing a death in the course of committing a crime and carried a maximum penalty of 10 years. First degree murder is punishable by a sentence of mandatory life imprisonment.

Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell will sentence Baillargeon at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Baillargeon last week pleaded

guilty to attempted robbery in connection with the incident. He was represented by Legal Services Center Atty. Robert Burke.

BURKE had argued that Hendrickson was shot during a struggle when he came to the aid of a barmaid during the holdup.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Daley had charged the victim was shot from a distance of at least 2 feet.

The jury deliberated more than nine hours before reaching its verdict.

Buses Scheduled for Hockey Games

Madison Metro will provide bus service Friday and Saturday night to the Dane County Coliseum for University of Wisconsin hockey games.

Buses will leave Wolff, Kubly, and Hirsig on the Capitol Square at 5:55, 6:15, 6:25, and 6:35, and 6:55 p.m., stop at Anchor Savings and Loan, First Wisconsin National Bank, and the Emporium.

Buses will then stop at Wisconsin Ave. and Langdon St. at 6, 6:20, 6:30, 6:40, and 7 p.m. Buses will be parked at the Coliseum for return trip. The fare is 25 cents each way.

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Phone 'Tip' on Story

Chung's Call to Couper Said Overheard

By JUNE DIECKMANN
Of The State Journal Staff

A witness surprised the hearing before the Police and Fire Commission (PFC) Wednesday afternoon with testimony on his "unintentional eavesdropping" on a telephone call involving Police Chief David C. Couper's alleged advertising for a Madison karate school.

Atty. Alfred S. Regnery, member of the Stroud and Associates law firm, 1 W. Main St., said while he was waiting on a "hold" call to the city treasurer's office Monday, he heard a call from Joe Chung, operator of the Tae Kwon Do Karate school, to Couper.

Repeats Conversation

After the caller identified himself to a secretary as "Mr. Chung," requesting to speak to Couper, Regnery said the conversation was:

"Hi, Dave, this is Joe."

"Did you get it taken care of?"

"Yes, it will be in the Capital Times on the front page this afternoon and the State Journal will be here at 1:30."

"Great job."

Chung's Story Reported

Stories in both newspapers carried Chung's denial that Couper was on his payroll, and that it was common practice for a third degree black belt holder like Couper to instruct as part of his training for a fourth degree karate rating.

Atty. John C. Carlson and John Bowers, Couper's counsel, objected, raising legal questions concerning wire-tapping court rulings. "This is trifling in terms of the outcome of the case, but it's an attempt to create another smokescreen," Carlson claimed.

Atty. Carroll E. Metzner, counsel for the seven police complaints, called it "an obvious conspiracy by the chief to influence the press" concerning charges claiming Couper has ad-

vertised and given news media stories in violation of police rules.

Testimony Held Over

After an hour's arguments, the PFC voted 4-1 to hear no more testimony from Regnery until the next Couper hearing at 5:30 p.m., Mar. 18. Attorneys were ordered to file legal briefs by then on admissibility of the conversation.

Commissioner Lois Liddicoat, dissenting, said she thought the PFC should hear the rest of Regnery's testimony because it was relevant and his "eavesdropping was not intentional."

Metzner said he has at least 22 more witnesses and Couper's attorneys said they anticipate calling about 30.

City Atty. Edwin C. Conrad and Detective-Supervisor Roger C. Attoe, a recalled witness, also testified Wednesday and were scheduled back Mar. 18.

Conrad Testifies

Conrad, who said he is legal adviser to Couper "like all other city department heads," testified that he was never informed that Charles Redd, a Police Dept., legal adviser hired last October by Couper, was not a member of the Wisconsin Bar Assn., or admitted to any other state's legal group, until he was told by Ald. Thomas George, Third Dist.

(The Wisconsin Bar approved Redd's appointment later on condition that he does not represent police cases until he is admitted to the Wisconsin Bar Assn.)

When Metzner asked Conrad what he thought on learning of Redd's appointment without his advice, Conrad quoted Latin and explained it meant: "The die is cast."

Attoe, on cross-examination, admitted he typed and "authorized" the original petition filed last Aug. 4 by 103 policemen asking for a PFC investigation of Couper.

Questioned why he never took his or other men's complaints to Couper instead of the petition, Attoe said: "The chief and I were not speaking to each other at that time."

Insulation Smoke Routes Phone Staff

Toxic smoke from an insulation fire forced several hundred workers to evacuate the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Building, 316 W. Washington Ave. Wednesday afternoon.

The fire in a dead space behind the walls on the fifth floor caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage. Fire officials said the blaze apparently was started shortly before 2 p.m. by a cigaret dropped by a workman installing the insulation.

Firemen had a difficult time locating the fire because access had to be made through a door on the 10th floor and the dead space was filled with the smoke. The fire spot was finally located by feeling for hot spots in the wall.

No one was reported injured but fire officials said illness from smoke inhalation could show up in 24 hours.

Evacuation was prompted when the building's ventilating system began to spread the smoke on first the upper and then the lower floors. Telephone operators were allowed to stay on the job with firemen's approval, a company official said.

Sun Prairie Theft

SUN PRAIRIE — Thieves stole \$75 worth of liquor and cigars, plus undetermined change and cigarets from vending machines, in a pre-dawn break-in Wednesday at the Sun Prairie Country Club. Herman Gomes, manager, told sheriff's men the thieves entered by smashing a window.

Figuring on Getting a Home

Sometimes it takes some very calculating moves to get something.

This 8-week-old Wisconsin State Journal Dog of the Week has given her undivided attention to finding a new home and hopefully one for each of her six brothers and a sister.

The buff colored collie-shepherd mix is at the Dane County Humane Society, 2250 Pennsylvania Ave.

Last week's Dog of the Week went home with N. Hauschultz, 2109 Portage Rd.

— State Journal Photo by Edwin Stein