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U Student Discusses Jordanian Captivity

By REX FLYGT
 of the Cardinal Staff

Mark Shain, 20-year-old Radio-Television major from Milwaukee's suburb Shorewood, arrived home after three weeks as a captive of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), who sought the release of guerrillas held by other nations.

Shain had spent eight weeks visiting and working in Israel and two weeks visiting Greece when his TWA jet was hijacked over Munich, Germany.

The PFLP hijacked TWA, Swissair, and BOAC jets with 430 people aboard to an airstrip in Jordan. "The hijacking was so fast: A guy ran up the aisle and came back with a gun pointed at

the purser. I didn't believe it," said Shain. "At first, we thought we were going to Algiers, since Israel held two Algerian diplomats."

For four days the passengers were held aboard the planes: "We talked with each other and played cards. There were no clothes to change into; you just smelled," Shain said.

Later he was separated with a group of ten in a small room. The complaints of a Red Cross doctor brought larger quarters and, when the complement of Americans grew to 32, three rooms

(continued on page 3)



Children attending the First Congregational Church Day Care Center on University Ave. explore the many possibilities of sand. See page 5 for a report on the present day care facilities in Madison.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The University YMCA -
 community center
 or landlord?
 story on p 11

Cooperative Threads -
 a non-profit business
 sells handmade articles
 story on page 13

Praises Cardinal

Kunstler talks on AMRC bombing

By WALT BOGDANICH
 of the Cardinal Staff

RIPON, Wis.—Before a packed audience largely made up of Ripon college students, well known attorney William Kunstler delivered a powerful 60 minute speech Tuesday night, calling for students to "live by their own individual morality."

Kunstler also called the youth

of today a "revolutionary generation," and added, "if there is any hope it lies with you."

A good portion of the New York attorney's speech centered on the recent fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center was a revolutionary act by people who were entirely convinced that they were morally right," he said. "You may disagree but we must live by our own individual morality."

Kunstler also extended praise to the Daily Cardinal for its editorial position taken following the bombing.

"The Daily Cardinal made one of the most sensible and meaningful observations about the bombing," he said.

Kunstler then quoted a portion of the Cardinal editorial entitled "Where do we go from here?"

Kunstler said "Nobody can condone the death of a grad student, but we live in strange times, when broken windows are equated to bombing raids in Viet Nam."

Kunstler said that perhaps one of his greatest fears is that actions such as the bombing will

be used for what he called "A reichstag fire."

At a press conference held shortly before the scheduled address Kunstler also spoke of the bombing saying "Some people believed it was right to bomb that building. I'm not going to pass moral judgment."

He said "death should not stampede people with fear."

Later Kunstler surprised assembled newsmen when he said "I knew Bob Fassnacht so this whole thing has a deep significance to me."

Kunstler also had a comment on the recent Scranton report on campus violence.

"I guess I have to agree with William Buckley who said 'This report has something to say for everybody and very little for anybody.' It asks for a ceasefire between students and their environment and society."

Kunstler concluded his press conference by saying "the youth culture is probably the only saving thing we have left."

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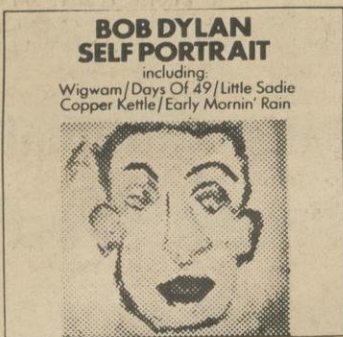


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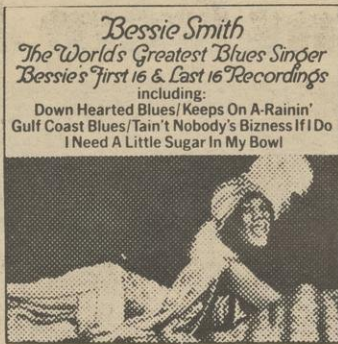
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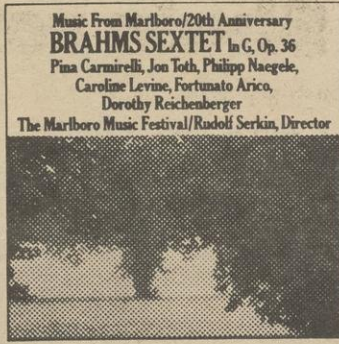


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In US News interview

Dyke kocks students, faculty, aldermen

By JOHN WENZEL
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Mayor William Dyke severely criticized three Madison "student aldermen", whom he calls "irresponsible to the extreme", and called them a "hindrance" to the council's operation in a copyright interview in the Oct. 5 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The three aldermen Dyke apparently referred to (they were not named in the article) are Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and Paul Soglin, Ward 8—all UW students. When asked if the three were a handicap on the council, Dyke said, "very much so, because of their inability to understand the operations of government—the system, and their apparent lack of desire to understand it."

Dyke went on to say, "positions they take frequently are ridiculous."

Two of the three aldermen criticized were reached for comment, and neither apparently seemed very disturbed over the mayor's remarks.

Soglin told the Cardinal, "I don't think it's worthy of comment" but added "I know more about government than he (Dyke) ever will."

Parks was more lengthy but also apparently unconcerned. He expressed dissatisfaction with the mayor and said, "I think the city has gone down under him, socially, economically, and in its relationship with minorities."

"There has been no development of understanding and the mayor has contributed to it by statements like this," Parks said.

A joint statement by the three aldermen involved may be issued in the near future, he added. McGilligan was unavailable for comment.

Leo Cooper, president of the city council, said Dyke was "way

off base."

"If they have a principle, they'll stick up for it," he said.

Cooper said Dyke was "silly" for suggesting that the three have often taken "ridiculous positions."

"I think they're 100 per cent for low-cost housing, the elderly, and labor," he said. Besides, Cooper added, the mayor did not seem to really care about the aldermen anyway, as they (the council) had encountered his veto several times.

In the U.S. News and World Report article, Dyke also said he has had to "hold measures off the floor because of these three people (McGilligan, Parks and Soglin) and supporters who think as they do."

Dyke named specifically student attempts at forcing the city council to take a stand on the Vietnam War and the super-sonic transport (SST) as "fashionable issues of the day."

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, a frequent critic of Dyke's policies, said a deep split is evident between the council and Dyke because "the mayor doesn't compromise, which is the basis of government."

Ashman said Dyke has a "I'll handle this myself" attitude and is not cooperating as fully as he could with the city council.

Dyke's comments, in the six-page interview evidently renewed the widely-publicized rift within city council chambers—between "liberal" council representatives and "conservative" supporters of Dyke's policies. The three "student aldermen" criticized by Dyke are among his most vocal opponents.

Ashman said the three "student aldermen" are "young people who have reached the age of maturity and are trying to work through the system. If they are to work

through the system, they should be listened to and allowed to express their opinions and try them out.

"Half the people in this country are under 25," she said, "but people from the establishment don't pay any attention to them."

Elsewhere in the interview, Dyke talked at length on campus violence, placing much of the blame for campus disruptions on faculty members and "hippies."

Dyke said the May, 1969 Mifflin-Basset disturbances were caused by a "hippie student or non-student group. The event was supposed to end in confrontation," he said.

"Hippie" residents, Dyke added, "almost ghettoize themselves."

Dyke said he was trying to coordinate law enforcement efforts with other cities experiencing "disorder"

"That reflects a recognition

that there is enough similarity in the technique, the rhetoric, and the acts of student radicals that you can't dismiss them as the antics of idealistic youngsters."

"There is, in my opinion," Dyke said, "a link in these revolutionary activities, and we're foolish to overlook it or disregard it."

When asked if he thought there was a co-ordinated planned attack on American society, Dyke replied, "I most certainly do."

Council okays metro plan despite Soglin's objection

By PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night received a copy of the 1971 budget from the mayor's office totaling about \$31.5 million. The total budget for 1970 costs the city approximately \$30 million.

The council voted to refer the budget to the Board of Estimates for review.

The Council was also presented with a plan for the development of downtown Madison, a plan which included proposals for the placement of the civic center and a metro square near the Capitol Square. The metro square plan would include office buildings and parking ramps in the area of the Dayton St. ramp running down an area of Mifflin St.

An extensive debate began over the various aspects of the downtown plan, beginning with Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8. Ald. Soglin asked that the plan be amended to strike sections referring to the civic center and the metro square.

Soglin said, "I don't think downtown Madison can take another square in this area." He continued, "The metro square will place people out of the area; no one will be able to afford to live there unless they can afford to buy a \$25,000 or \$30,000 condominium."

One of Soglin's principle objections to the plan as presented was that if the area around the square was built up already high land values will rise even further. He said, "How are you going to control land values? The only people who will be able to afford to develop there will be those who can build five or six stories."

Other aldermen, including Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, seemed to think Soglin was objecting to the plan simply because the metro square plan would affect his ward.

Soglin said once the city allows construction of office buildings in the area behind the Badger Bus Depot where two large parking lots are presently located, "land in the surrounding area which is now residential would be in the hands of the speculators."

The value of the land in the surrounding neighborhood would rise to such an extent, he con-

tinued, that only office-type buildings would be profitable. Thus, all the residents of the neighborhood would be forced to move to the residential area west of Park St. and south of Regent St.

Soglin said, "This would mean that in ten years this area would look like the Mifflin-Basset area looks today."

A group of about twelve people, residents of Ward 8, came into the meeting in the middle of the debate because, as one put it, "We were listening to the debate on the radio and they're going to tear down our houses. We don't want that."

A vote was finally taken on Ald. Soglin's amendment to strike the sections referring to the civic center and the metro square, but it was defeated by a vote of 11-7. It was decided to refer the measure until next week's meeting.

In other areas, the council referred until next week a proposal by Ald. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, and Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, to close the Capitol Square and certain State St. areas to public traffic on two weekends in October in an experimental effort to implement the downtown "mall concept."

Shain returns from Jordan

(continues from page 1)

were provided. They conversed with their Arab guards and grew quite friendly. "Leaving was almost an emotional experience," Shain added. "You had to be there to believe it."

He also said, however, that his captivity was "something" (he) would not wish on anyone.

Despite their usefulness as bargaining tools, "it was clear that we were a liability," Shain asserted. "If we got hurt, they knew it would mean the end of the movement." As the prisoners were moved to Amman, fighting broke out between Royalist forces and the Palestinians. "The guerrillas were aghast," Shain asserted. "They knew how useless this would be."

"When they moved us... we saw that everyone on the street had a submachine gun or an automatic rifle. It was horrible. I hoped it just couldn't happen back home," Shain said. The sounds of shooting and the sight of tracer bullets and magnesium flares were everywhere.

"You'd wake up at three a.m. and hear women wailing. It was terrible," Shain recalled. "I'm glad we didn't have any means of outside communication" when the Syrian invasion began, he added. "It would have seemed as if we had been on the brink of World War III." International news correspondents were restricted to their hotels by fire from the Jordanian army, he added.

Eventually Shain was released and flew via Nicosia, Cyprus, to Rome, where he was greeted by President Nixon. From there he went to New York and his home in Milwaukee. Shain will probably appear on WKOW's "Nightline" program next week.

Shain and his family wish to send special thanks to those who signed petitions seeking his release and Senator William Proxmire, who was in constant contact with his family and worked diligently for his release. "I guess petitions really do some things at times," he said.



MARK SHAIN

Cardinal photo by Bonnie Sharp

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Life on Mars possible, says NASA

WASHINGTON - Two space-agency biologists have concluded from evidence gathered by Mars spacecraft that, in spite of an apparently harsh environment, life of some sort may exist there.

Some earthly organisms can survive under conditions almost as severe as those on Mars, the scientists say in the current issue of The Quarterly Review of Biology.

Dr. Cyril Ponnamperna and Dr. Harold P. Klein, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., base their report on data from the 20 per cent of the Martian surface that has been photographed, and on which temperature, radiation level, atmospheric pressure and water content have been measured.

OFF THE WIRE

Hundreds of thousands mourn Nasser

JERUSALEM - Arab demonstrations to mourn Gamal Abdel Nasser turned into brief rioting today in Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip of Egypt.

An Arab woman was wounded by a stray bullet fired by an Israeli soldier trying to disperse the mourners in the Gaza Strip, the Israeli military command said. Two other Arabs were hurt in scuffling in Jerusalem.

In the Gaza Strip, Arabs threw stones and attempted to set up road blocks in Gaza City.

In Arab East Jerusalem, 25 Arabs were arrested when more than 500 mourners scuffled with police who were trying to shunt their procession to the side of a main road.

The crowd began stoning police and breaking windows of police vehicles. The Israelis retaliated by turning a fire hose on the Arabs, who then dispersed.

In Cairo, hundreds of thousands of weeping and chanting Egyptians kept a vigil outside Kubbah Palace, where Nasser's body lay in state.

Government offices, schools and shops were closed all over Egypt in line with a 40-day period of mourning. Radio and television carried funeral chants and readings from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

Thousands of Egyptians were streaming into Cairo. They came by all methods of conveyance, trains, buses, cars, on donkeys or on foot.

Last six hijack hostages are released

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The last six U.S. hijack hostages held in Jordan by Palestine guerrillas were turned over Tuesday to the Red Cross in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

A Red Cross headquarters announcement in Geneva said efforts would be made to fly them out as soon as possible. Thirty-two other Americans, held hostage since the planes were hijacked early in September, flew out Sunday.

The freeing of the six will clear the way for the release of seven Arab commandos held in Britain, Switzerland and West Germany.

Red Cross headquarters released no list of the six, but Trans World Airlines in New York has identified them as Dr. Gerald Berkowitz of the Bronx, N.Y.; Rabbi Abraham Harari-Rafoul and Rabbi Yussuf Harari-Rafoul of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and John Hollingsworth, Dr. Robert Schwartz and James L. Woods, whose addresses were not known. Hollingsworth is a State Department employee and Schwartz and Woods work for the Defense Department, the airline said.

A dispatch from Amman said American military aircraft poured supplies and medical aid into battered Amman.

Strike averted

City teachers to sign contract

By DAN LAZARRE
of the Cardinal Staff

Hopes are high for an early settlement on the 1971 Madison teachers contract after both sides agreed to abide by the recommendations made by a fact-finder's report released Monday.

The report strove for a compromise on most of the demands made by the Madison Teachers, Inc. (MTI). MTI Executive Secretary, John A. Matthews, said the union would go along with the proposals "reluctantly."

The fact-finder's report was issued by Gerald Somers, a University economics professor who had been appointed to the post by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

Negotiations between the MTI and the city of Madison had been broken off last July. Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to reconciliation was the MTI demand calling for a yearly base pay increase of \$600 bringing the salary of a new teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree to \$7,850. The city negotiators had offered an increase of \$150 bringing the base to \$7,400.

The fact-finder's report recommended a base pay level of \$7,500. Commenting on the report's re-

commendation, Matthews said, "We are not happy with the \$7,500 level which came out of the fact-finding. We felt that the material we based our level (of \$7,850) on was factual and well supported."

"National statistics were applied to the local situation and we felt the city of Madison had the financial ability to pay their teachers a salary which would give them a moderate standard of living," Matthews said.

"The projected figure for a moderate income for a family of four in spring, 1971, is \$11,550. A \$7,850 base pay would bring the average teacher's salary to \$10,912."

Pay levels for school teachers are scaled according to experience and level of education. Given a base of \$7,500 per year, a teacher in his eighth year of teaching and with an M.A. would earn \$10,775. A teacher in his twelfth year with a masters would earn \$12,375 and a teacher in his fifteenth year with a Ph.D. would earn \$15,750.

Wilbur McDaniels, school business services director, said the fact-finder's recommendations would cost the city an additional \$235,000 over the \$37.8 million education budget already adopted. Here are the demands pre-

sented by MTI and the recommendation made for each of them by the fact-finder's report.

* The MTI wanted all department heads and unit leaders (on the elementary school level) to be elected by the teachers. The fact-finder's report recommended that teachers indicate their choice by ballot and that the final powers of appointment remain in the hands of the principal.

* Itinerant teachers (teachers who travel from school to school) should have traveling time considered as part of their teaching load, said the MTI. The fact-finder's report concurred.

* The MTI demanded final and binding arbitration by the WERC in all dismissal and suspension cases. The fact-finder's report agreed, but added it should not apply to cases involving probationary teachers (teachers with less than three years experience).

* The MTI demanded that the Board of Education hire additional music, art and physical education teachers to meet the minimum level provided by the Department of Public Instruction. The fact-finder's report agreed.

* The MTI proposed a panel made up of the Superintendent of Schools, Douglas Ritchie, Matt-

hews, and a negotiator from the city and the MTI to examine cases where the class size on the elementary level exceeds 30 or, on the secondary level, a teaching load which exceeds 135. The fact-finder's report agreed and recommended that such cases be subject to final arbitration by WERC.

* The MTI wanted a life insurance program for every teacher to be financed completely by the Board of Education. The fact-finder's report said it would be financially impossible for the Board of Education to do this and said the cost for such a program should be shared by the MTI and the Board. It left the details of the plan up to the negotiators to work out.

* The MTI wanted all teachers to take, for credit, a course in developmental reading at the University and to have the fees paid by the Board of Education. The fact-finder's report agreed but stipulated that qualified professors be hired by the board to teach the course in the school buildings. It recommended that academic credit be given for the course.

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Will city help?

Most day care centers poor, private

By JON GOLIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The current proposal for government-financed day care centers in Madison is not a new one. In 1942 municipal and federal governments jointly established a nursery to allow women to work in war industries. Following the war, the Madison Board of Education operated the nursery until 1953 when the post war baby boom forced them to turn over respon-

sibility to the Salvation Army. Today, the Salvation Army Day Care Center, 121 W. Wilson St., provides full time day care for 30 pre-school children representing a cross section of the community. At least eight other privately-owned centers operate in Madison. In most cases handled by the Salvation Army, both parents must be working in order for a child to be accepted. Fees are assessed on the basis of a sliding scale. The center provides the children with meals, craft instructions and supervised free play.

Captain Walter Brigg, local executive director of the Salvation Army, believes that although there are enough day care centers for the apparent demand, there are many children who are not in centers and should be. To accomplish this he said, the city could contract with and expand already established centers.

Brigg said the Salvation Army Center is presently facing financial difficulties because of declining fee and community chest income, combined with rising operating costs.

The present controversy over municipal day care in Madison arose last spring as a result of the combined lobbying efforts of several local groups including the Women's Action Movement, Community Coordinated Child Care Committee and the Dane County Social Planning Agency.

In July Ald. Joseph Thompson, Ward 2, introduced a resolution to the city council calling for a city run system of free 24 hour day care. This resolution is currently in committee, and has not yet been acted upon.

At this time the city is not involved with privately-financed day care. Spokesmen from various groups supporting Thompson's proposal intimate that it has little chance of being implemented.

The question is—to what degree should the city become involved? Some of the less radical alternatives open to the city are:

- * the creation of an office to assist private groups in beginning new centers and in better coordinating those in existence.
- * allowing the use of city facilities (e.g. unused classroom space) by day care organizations.
- * relaxing zoning restrictions which now classify day care cen-

ters as businesses.

There seems to be a consensus among day care administrative personnel that there is a demand for more day care facilities and that the city should begin to financially support day care in Madison.

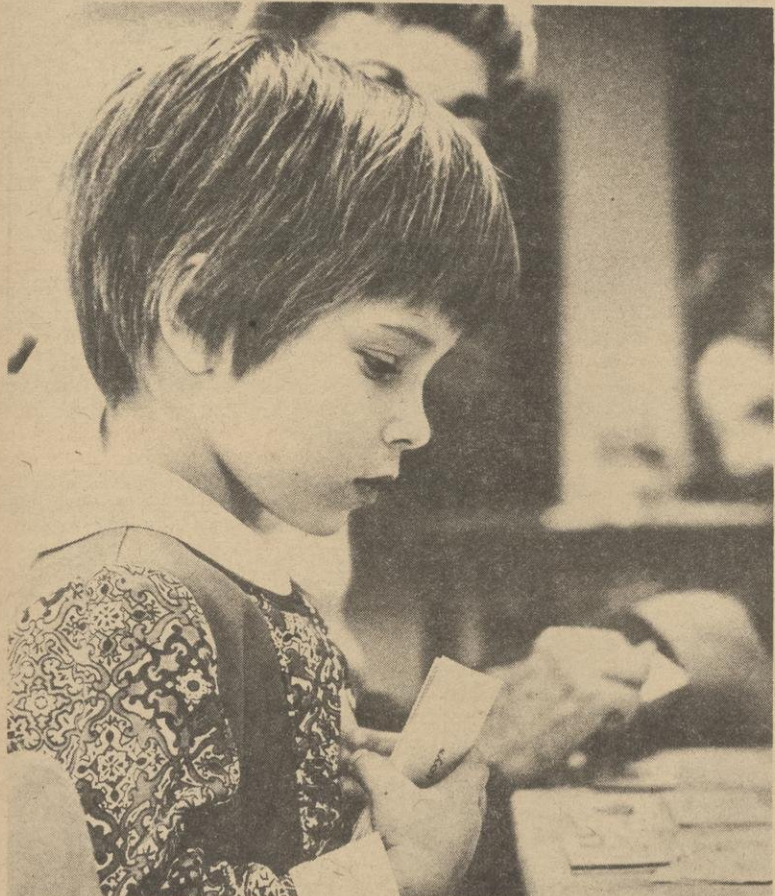
According to Barbara J. Schade, director, Dane County Head Start, a child's intellectual abilities are nearly fully developed before he enters first grade. The quality of the child's educational experience, she said, is therefore of critical importance to his future performance in school.

The need for adequate day care facilities becomes critically apparent when one realizes that 46.5 per cent of the women in Madison are employed in either a full or part time position.

Gretchen Bronaugh, associate director of the Wil-mar Neighborhood Center, 953 Jenifer St., is in favor of larger businesses providing day care for the children of employees, with city operated centers taking care of the others. Bronaugh said her organization has been perennially short of money.

Barbara Stang, director of the First Congregational Church Day Care Center, 1609 University Ave., credits the church with keeping the center financially secure. However, she said there is a need for more day care centers generally, and that the city should at least fund some of the staffing.

Stang said she hopes day care centers will eventually have a status similar to that of public schools.



Kids enjoy the benefits of day-care at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Avenue. The First Congregational is one

of the few Madison day-care operations which is not yet having financial problems.

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A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"

White man still speaks with forked tongue

By GIL JOHNSON
Campus Press Service

PUYALLUP, Washington — (CPS)—While even President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and many other government figures are telling us our native American population is the most oppressed minority in the country, the word hasn't come to the state of Washington.

Early this month, the latest episode in the battle between the white man and the Indian was enacted along Medicine Creek, a fishing site of the Puyallup Indian tribe. The occurrence harkens back to the days of Custer.

Tacoma city police and officials of the Washington State Fisheries Department staged an early morning raid on the fishing site Sept. 9. CS tear gas was thrown into the Indian encampment along the creek, and 60 people were arrested, 20 on felonies, including white supporters and ACLU lawyers.

The Puyallups have been camped on a few acres of land bordering the Puyallup river in Tacoma county since early August. When they first moved on to the land they announced their intention to fish. After the camp was twice attacked by the police, with several people arrested each time, they decided to defend their camp with guns.

On the morning of Sept. 9, the police, armed with shotguns and rifles, surrounded the camp and ordered the occupants to disperse. The Indians replied through their own bullhorn that the police were trespassing, and that if anyone attempted to remove their fishing nets, they would be fired upon.

When a state fisheries boat moved in on one of the nets, four warning shots were fired over the bow of the boat. The police then lobbed in the gas and began to sweep the encampment. A firebomb, thrown by one of the tribe, landed on a railroad trestle spanning the river, temporarily delaying a group of club-

wielding fishery officials who were trying to cross.

After the battle ended, according to police reports, the police confiscated the fishing nets and a "truckload" of guns.

The Indians of the Pacific Northwest have a long history of such occurrences. Before 1850 the Puget Sound area was home to approximately 6,000 Indians from several different tribes, and less than 500 whites. The Oregon Donation Land Act of 1850 brought in the first big wave of white homesteaders, and, since they usually settled without regard to Indian claims, it also brought the first armed conflicts. In one notable engagement, which even the US Army was moved to declare a massacre, the Oregon Mounted Volunteers, avigilante group, scalped 40 Moduc Indians.

Washington became a US territory in 1853 (without consultation with the Indian tribes who still held most of the land). Within a year the territorial governor of Washington signed treaties with most of the Indian tribes, taking away from them over 100,000 square miles of territory.

On Dec. 26, 1854, the Puyallup and Nisqually tribes signed the treaty of Medicine Creek, ceding 2,240,000 acres to the government for \$32,500 to be paid over a 20-year period. While accepting the government's offer of just over a penny an acre, the Indians did insist on one thing--the protection of their fishing rights. Article III of the treaty, without making reference to reservation boundaries, granted to the Puyallups "the right of taking fish at all usual and accustomed grounds and stations."

The Puyallups insisted on their fishing rights for two reasons. The first was economic: traditionally, 80 to 90 per cent of the Puget Sound tribes diet consisted of salmon in one form or another. The second reason was even more basic. Tribal (and hence individual) identity was based on the common tribal activity, which for

the Puyallups was fishing. The wealth, well-being, culture and heritage of the tribe was linked to the taking of salmon from the "usual and accustomed grounds and stations."

The next 100 years brought the erosion of the remaining Indian rights and land. In 1873, President Grant gave the Northern Pacific Railroad permission to build branch lines on Puyallup property. The Dawes Act, passed in 1887, transformed ownership of Indian land from tribal to individual status. In time, this move brought what was left of Indian property into white acquisition. Today, 35 acres of Puyallup reservation remain in trust status, with 200 to 300 more acres still owned by descendants of the original Indian allottees.

Having taken just about everything else from the Indians, the federal government has been protective of their fishing rights in this century. Repeated federal court decisions have favored these rights.

The state government, however, under pressure from commercial fishermen, has ignored federal treaties and Supreme Court decisions which permit the Indians to fish without being subject to regulations and fees. Since the mid-1950s, the state has made a determined effort to stop the Indians from fishing on the Puyallup river. In the past decade, many instances like the Sept. 9 battle have been staged, and many more Indians have been arrested for violating state fishing regulations.

The State Department of Fisheries maintains that the Indians in the Puget Sound area have been assimilated, and their culture non-existent, so that they are not entitled to any "special privileges." A 1964 Pierce County Superior Court decision stated flatly that there was "no Puyallup tribe which succeeds the signers of the Medicine Creek treaty."



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Classroom space situation affected by bombing

By HALLI GUTREICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison bombing of August 24 has not affected the classroom space situation to any great extent, according to Fred Panico, director of the Timetable Office.

"We're short of space every semester, though naturally the bombing has aggravated it," he said.

All labs and classrooms assigned by the Timetable Office are back in operation. "Some of the general assignment rooms (rooms open to any department) don't look so pretty, but we're using them," Panico said. "Of course, it will take a while before all the windows are repaired," he added.

Panico said there have been many calls for larger rooms and some classes asking to meet evenings or Saturdays, but not many more requests than in past years.

"Last year, out of 5,600 classes we moved 1,500 around," he said.

Panico commented that people realize the situation and are "making do" with what is available. He said some of the smaller classes have given up their rooms and are holding sessions in an office or apartment. Also, several fraternities have offered rooms for seminars.

Several classes were held in the Union last week because of loose plaster on the ceilings of two rooms in Bascom Hall. This damage has been repaired, and the classes are now back in the rooms originally scheduled.

In the astronomy department classroom 6515 and teaching laboratories 6511 and 5517 are badly damaged and closed. Classes held in these rooms were moved elsewhere on campus, and labs are being held at night or in the regular classrooms. So far no additional astronomy classes have been added on Saturday.

Physics classes in Sterling are being held in their original classrooms which are "somewhat messed up, but still being used," according to department chairman Loyal Durand.

Pharmacy teaching labs have been repaired and all classes have been met.

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The Wisconsin Union—

UW-Madison's Community Center

WSA to fight against possible speaker ban

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will hold a press conference this morning to announce plans on legal action it may take to keep the University from banning two Weathermen from speaking on the Madison campus.

Attorneys for WSA are expected to file a request with Judge James Doyle asking that the University be barred from prohibiting Linda Evans and Deana Donghi from appearing on campus.

Dongi and Evans, both of whom have been indicted by the federal government along with eleven other Weathermen, are out on bail awaiting their court appearance. Their talks were originally scheduled for Sunday, but one source

said it was likely they would be changed to Monday.

The University said the speakers would be barred from appearing because of the high cost of providing security for them.

Paul Ginsberg, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs has told WSA to reconsider the invitation to the two Weathermen or be expected to pay from \$7,000 to \$12,000 in security costs.

Ginsberg said yesterday that he has not yet received word from WSA of its plans and has passed a Monday deadline without informing him of its plans.

It was also learned that an off campus organization may allow the two speakers to speak under its auspices.

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Not Nearly Enough

The latest presidential commission on the latest "crisis" in American society — campus unrest — has issued a report to the people of this country that apparently intends to be all things to all people. As is usually the case with presidentially-appointed investigative bodies, the report is long on verbiage and appeals to reason and reconciliation but says virtually nothing of substance on the subject. It is an impotent document that will alternately anger or cheer both liberals and conservatives but which provides no real indication of the crises that are tearing apart American college campuses and more importantly, this country.

The commission's "Call to the American People" attempts to delineate for all the reasons why a growing number of young people are challenging our government and engaging in protest activity. It further explains how "divisive and insulting rhetoric" on the part of public officials and the "unnecessary harshness" of law enforcement personnel are tending to exacerbate that tension. While these evaluations are indeed part of the picture, and represent an attempt to grapple with the issues, the report falls far short in recommending immediate and lasting solutions to the dilemma this country finds itself in.

It is not enough to call for a lowering of the voices, when the voices of the downtrodden of this society, especially the poor and minority groups, are never heard. It is not enough to call for an end to violence on the part of those who are seeking to "effect change or safeguard traditions" when Nixon's government, which constantly vilifies campus radicals as "terrorists" or "nihilists," is inflicting death and destruction on the people of Indochina and psychological and material brutality on its own citizenry.

At a speech given at this University last May by Sen. Gaylord Nelson in the wake of unprecedented student protests occurring throughout the length and breadth of the United States, Prof. Maurice Zeitlin observed that Nelson represented "the best there is in American public life—but that is not enough." This is what comes to mind when examining the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. It is an earnest effort by a group of distinguished men and women to bring the American people together on an issue that has caused profound division. It is not enough.

What must begin, at a point where we can look back at years of protests on the campus and at all levels of society, and at a time when we can anticipate even more, is some long and hard thought about what really must be done.

an open letter to the 'y'

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the University YMCA from "Interested people of the University YMCA."

It has become evident to the people who have been struggling for a long period of time to make the University YMCA a relevant institution that the obstacle lies not in the institution itself but in you, the men who control the decision making positions of the institution. For this reason it has become important to make the community more aware of the real nature of the University YMCA and ask for their support in the struggle against you and your institutions that are bent on controlling the people and not allowing the people to control their own lives. It has become increasingly evident that it is impossible to work with you and institutions that are not at all interested in manifesting the changes necessary in the society, community, and University YMCA. No longer will we sit and fraternize with and be patronized by you who have used every ploy to postpone and delay the necessary changes. No longer will we allow you nor your institutions to control our lives and very existence both in the society and in the University YMCA. It is quite evident your only interest in either place is to reap the profits, prestige, and the power.

Supposedly the University YMCA is a student center designed to bridge the gap between the University and outside communities. Supposedly the University YMCA is there for students and young people to develop themselves by responding and acting upon the changes that are necessary for this society to develop in the interests of the people. Therefore it has become evident that you, the men who sit in the decision making positions of the YMCA be removed because your positions in society and your actions and inaction are contradictory to the above principles.

The following is a list of demands that are a minimum for the University YMCA to begin to become a relevant institution in the hands of the people and not in the hands of political and economic manipulators.

WE DEMAND:

1) The immediate resignation of all trustees and directors of the University YMCA Inc., Madison,

Wisconsin.

2) The necessary funds in order to bring forth in the form of a referendum to the general student body the following issues:

The approval of a new constitution and articles of incorporation.

The election of new members of the board of directors and advisors as prescribed in the proposed constitution.

3) The immediate resignation of the acting Executive Director, and the appointment of a temporary director chosen by the students and organizations now involved in the University YMCA.

4) We demand a temporary freeze on all spending except for those expenditures necessary for the safety and well being of the residents.

5) That all facilities be immediately surrendered to the community at large under the temporary supervision of those involved and living in the University YMCA.

6) We further demand that the name of the institution be changed to THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY CENTER and all other signs of male chauvinism cease immediately.

We would just like to add our regrets to those liberal types that have "tried to do something for us poor young people," but your efforts have not been sincere enough.

We also want to mention that the YWCA, TAA, MTU, AND BST who reside in the University YMCA have in no way to our knowledge collaborated or been connected with you, the men who hold the positions of trustees and directors. The fact that you have tried to cover up your true identity and purpose by being landlords to organizations that are acting in the name of the people does not change the true picture but further strengthens it.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE,
Interested people of the
University YMCA

P.S. There is a scheduled Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday September 30th at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street. We invite all those people who feel the 'Y' could serve the community, who are interested that the 'Y' not be used by outside interests, and just people in general to come to the meeting—we will be there.

open forum on aggression jon moline

Why do human beings oppress and kill one another? Men have been agonizing over this from murky pre-history to the murky present. In their agonizing they have managed to come up with two groups of explanations:

1). Explanations of historical, economic, philosophical or religious types.

2). Explanations of chemical, physical, genetic, psychological and psychiatric types.

Explanations of the first group have appeared to be so compelling to so many that they have often been literally earth-shaking in their consequences. Explanations of the second have as yet had little discernible political effect.

Marxism, capitalism, and all the other "isms" ever contrived offer explanations falling into the first group. I submit that all of these are wholly worthless for answering the question posed. Worse, they fail to answer the vital interests which lead humane people to pose it. To answer to these interests would be to make oppression and killing impossible.

However satisfying these "isms" may be to some of those who embrace them, in fact they offer only a cheap illusion of the power to control human aggressiveness on a large scale. Chiefly they afford those who purvey them a means of rationalizing a shift in society's victims or a way of combatting such a proposed shift. Victimization continues unabated no matter which "ism" is in the ascendancy. The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Why? Because none of these "isms" addresses itself to the causes of human behavior. The causes of human behavior—in the only sense of "cause" where knowing the cause affords any hope of massive and deep-seated correction—are chemical and physical. History, the Zeitgeist, revolutionary consciousness, patriotism, middle-class morality and all the other demons and heroes posited by those giving explanations of the first sort have no more causal efficacy than Zeus, Apollo and Poseidon. They do nothing. They will continue to do nothing for they do not exist.

What does exist is a complex physico-chemical endowment and the oppression and murder which those possessing that endowment tend to commit. The only reasonable hope of really eradicating such murder and oppression lies in coming to understand and control its physico-chemical basis. To think that one can actually reform the aggressive tendencies of human beings by applying "istic" nostrums on a large scale is akin to thinking that one can wipe out smallpox by incantations.

Man's physical endowment wants changing. It is historically and scientifically naive to think it can be changed radically for the better without studying and coming to understand it in chemical, physical and other scientific terms. Until that sort of study succeeds and is applied on a large scale, it won't make a particle of difference to the solution of this problem whether the murderers in power happen to call themselves panthers or patriots.

Partial symptomatic relief for the problem can be dispensed in the form of the philosophy of nonviolence. But for the sort of cure which every revolutionary movement from time immemorial has falsely promised, we shall have to wait upon the advance of medicine.

All power to the revolutionary cadres. Support your local neurology department.

letters to the cardinal

TAA Health Care Crisis

This is an open letter to the University community although for the most part it concerns the Teaching Assistants. I have been away from U.W. for five years and returned July 1, so I must admit that I am not fully acquainted with the T.A.A. strike last spring. I became interested and concerned in the last few days about a problem that will soon come to light.

One of the demands of the T.A.A. that was granted by the administration was provision for free medical care for the T.A.'s family and children. The administration conceded this point without consulting in depth the appropriate outpatient clinics that would be involved. It is quite possible that the needs of the adults may be met but I am certain that the pediatric care cannot be delivered at this time.

The bulk of the pediatric care was literally dumped on the lap of the University Family Health Service (UFHS) which is a relatively new program. It was established five years ago to develop a new and hopefully more suitable health program. This clinic serves 1000 paying families in Madison and at the present time the waiting list for new families is about six months. I have only been associated with the clinic for a short time but have been most impressed with the program. The feedback from the patients has generally reinforced this confidence. The program was set up as a pilot study to devise and test a new system of health care delivery: if successful it was hoped that it would serve as a model for future health care.

When the University administration was faced with a TAA walkout last spring, the chancellor, et al, panicked and thoughtlessly promised the discontented group things that it could not deliver. Suddenly the UFHS was placed in the uncomfortable po-

sition of being coerced by the administration to give free care to the TA's families when the clinic could not accommodate a sudden influx of patients. Also the administration thought it would give away something that was free, i.e., something that cost them nothing—namely, free health service. However, it did not realize that the personnel and facilities are not free. With no sincere intention of paying the clinic for its services to the TA's families, and with no provision for additional staffing, the administration thrust the burden of responsibility on the clinic.

I feel strongly that the teaching assistants have been double-crossed because there is no possible way that their families can be served at the AFHS. The administration merely passed the buck and the ones who will suffer are the TAs and the clinic. Should the clinic be forced to take on these new patients, the whole program at the clinic will be in jeopardy. Both the 1000 families presently in the program and the new families will receive inadequate care and health supervision.

By its selfish and thoughtless action, the administration has placed the medical staff at UFHS life and breath of its intended purpose and more importantly, has underhandedly denied the TAs the care they deserve and which has been promised them.

The obvious solution to this breach of promise is for the administration to make good its original intention of giving TA families free medical care by underwriting the cost of their medical care—whether they visit private physicians or the UFHS. If the Chancellor and his associates are not able to deliver the goods, they should inform the TAA so new negotiations may be opened. By admitting a mistake now, it may avert a strike later.

Donald I. Moel, M.D.
Pediatrics Resident

Quote for the Day

"We are not the bearers of consciousness. We are the whores of reason."

—Jan Myrdal

Confessions of a Disloyal European

Fine arts

'Satyricon,' Thumbs up and more

By CHRIS MORRIS
Fine Arts Staff

"'Satyricon' will be a dream. Or more precisely, the documentary of a dream."
—Federico Fellini

Federico Fellini's "Satyricon" is the best brain candy I've eaten in a long time. It is by turns uproarious, horrifying, stupefying, spectacular, modest, and above all, intoxicating. It is an amazing motion picture experience one that tears at your viscera like "The Birth of a Nation" or unravels your psyche like "2001."

In brief, the film is based on fragments of a classical satyrical epic by Petronius Arbiter. It details the picaresque adventures (mostly sexual and scatological) of three young men caught up in the collapse of the Roman Empire.

I believe this is the film Fellini always wanted to make. It allows his baroque imagination to flare pyrotechnically. It is a predominantly anti-intellectual film; Fellini eliminates the function of the cerebrum and invites his audience to stick their heads into what he delivers. Perhaps this explains why so many heavy-weight critics have given "Satyricon" such short shrift; it becomes difficult to do much high-powered philosophizing in the middle of an orgy. The director's primary purpose in "Satyricon" is to elicit a response of a non-intellectual matter (which is not to say that an audience does not have to have a modicum of intelligence to appreciate the film.)

To say that the film is loosely structured may rate as some kind of classic understatement. "Satyricon" is ridiculously episodic; the scene shifts rapidly and illogically, from brothel to banquet, from Rome to the African coast. There is absolutely no climax. However, Fellini has always spoken of his film, from conceptualization to realization, in terms of a dream. Dreams have no given climax, and are often formless, but rather move slowly and associatively from one point to the next. (Carl Jung would have loved "Satyricon.")

The faces and figures with which Fellini peoples "Satyricon" are worthy of one of Rimbaud's opium nightmares. If I were to begin to describe them, this review would shortly become top-heavy with adjectives. Fellini

is a film cartoonist who refuses to toy with animation, but instead basks in the real thing. He loves the bizarre, and seldom does he use professional actors. A fascinating program on NBC-TV last year showed the director selecting centurions from the slaughterhouses of Rome.

"Satyricon" is Fellini's master wallow in his penchant for faces, for grotesques. The only film that I have ever known to rival it in its use of the bizarre (and the real) is Tod Browning's 1932 production "Freaks," which featured the cream of America's sideshows in the most truly frightening horror film I have ever seen. Neither Browning's nor Fellini's film suffers from its use of non-professionals. Fellini uses his carnival of people less for their ability to spout dialogue than for their inclination to look bewitchingly strange. His dwarves, giants and monsters are oddly congruent to his vision of a decadent society. They say little but communicate much. Like always the acting shows strength because of its sheerly gut-level nature.

Taken as a whole, this work induces a drunken stupor as sloppy as anything experienced by a fresh man at a New Student Week beer bash at Ogg Hall. Yet there is much delightful variety in its individual scenes. There is a splendid, mind-wrenching debauch of a banquet which grows, peaks, comes down, and proceeds to grow again (a tour de force of daring because Fellini actually allows the feast, as all feasts do, to go on too long); a touching yet frightening scene in which two patricians bid farewell to their children, then commit suicide in the wake of Caesar's assassination; an amazing tour of a Roman whorehouse; a chilling test of courage in which one of the principal characters must relive the trials of Theseus; and (perhaps my favorite) a wry fable about a widow and her new lover.

All of this may sound like goulash to you, but the entire spectacle is mesmerizing. A gen-

ius like Fellini is up to the challenge of taking this incredible paisley carpetbag of odds and ends and turning it all into a riveting experience. As most dreams are, it is mystifying; some bond of internal energy holds in the pieces together and keeps them from flying against one another. Mystic energy in a film: how does a critic describe that to a reader?

"Satyricon" is not a powerful film because it whispers dialectic in your ear (Godard continues to irritate and bore me with his ever-increasing way of subordinating and obscuring an image with his sound track) but simply because it is a bash to the temple. Excesses: wide screen; gaudy color; loud, primitive music; costumes that would make Edith Head fashions look like grannydresses.

Despite its grossness, Fellini's production should not be confused with your average Samuel Bronston Biblical monstrosity. Huge tasteless spectacles like "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or, worse yet, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (with Sal Mineo as a disciple!!!) cater to your average middle-class buffoon. The audience of a grade-B spectacle walks away from the Bijou with all of its mores reinforced. Love of Jesus, fear of God and his miracles, distaste for sexual contact, admiration for pure, romantic love: these are the things which "King of Kings" and its like seek to establish in the brain of the audience.

The art of Fellini and the Fellini spectacular are a little more complex than that. "Satyricon" is a roll in the hay with history, or "historical science fiction," as Fellini's collaborator on the script Bernardino Zapponi put it.

It is a film which clearly relishes its own sensuality. The focus of the film is on three jaded young men, as I said before. All three are bisexual; the plot (if it may be called that) begins with a quarrel which two of the men have over who is to sleep with the third, and yet these same two men are later seen in a romp

with an African prostitute and also do service with a nymphomaniac.

"Satyricon," as I hope I have amply proven, is a lascivious, vile film, some kind of big, pornographic funny that blows up in your head like a boilermaker.

I may have gone overboard in the last couple of paragraphs trying to explain what makes "Satyricon" unique among Big Films. Don't get me wrong. You don't have to be a bawd or a kinky pervert to

enjoy it or appreciate what it's doing. I merely recommend it to anyone who has any interest in film as, to use Robert Warshaw's perfect phrase, an "immediate experience." And for those who haven't taken Prof. Merritt's film courses, who don't know Luchino Visconti from Rin-Tin-Tin, and who enjoyed "Tarzan in the Valley of Gold," "Satyricon" also goes highly recommended. They sell popcorn in the lobby.



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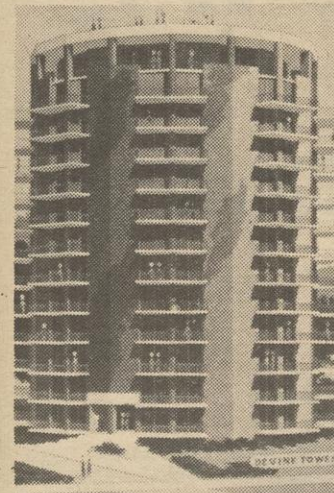
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Student assoc.in NY state declared illegal by court

Albany, N.Y.—The independence of the student association of the State University of New York at Albany was declared illegal and its operations shut down after a decision rendered Sept. 17 in New York Supreme Court.

The decision, handed down by Judge Harold E. Korman, was regarded as significant, setting a precedent for all state schools whose student governments operate with mandatory student activities fees.

The decision was an outcome of a suit brought by two Albany State students over expenditures last year for "political matter" such as transportation to Washington for the Vietnam Moratorium, creation of a free school, and a black cultural weekend operated by the Third World Liberation Front.

Judge Korman enjoined the University and the student association leaders from permitting any further expenditures to be made or for any debts to be incurred until the Board of Trustees had reviewed and approved the budget.

As of Friday night there was no indication when such approval would be obtained. The action immediately affected every student activity at Albany State including intercollegiate sports, club activities, dances, concerts, and the operation of the student

news media.

Most significantly it placed the student government in the position of facing complete or partial control by the board of trustees.

The central council of the student association has declared such a position untenable and called upon the board of trustees to approve the budget—all or nothing.

David Neufeld, student association pres, announced plans for an immediate appeal. After a unanimous vote from the council, he directed student association lawyers to start legal proceedings in the state appellate court.

Meanwhile the Albany student press and the campus radio station announced they were considering separate legal actions to raise in federal court the constitutional question of freedom of the media from suspension by the Board of Trustees.

The editorial staff of the paper voted to continue operations with private donations and with backing of the United States Student Press Association's newly created legal aid and continuance fund. A spokesman for the student radio station said it could only operate until Sept. 30 without incurring further debt.

In effect, the decision gave the board veto power over each expenditure allowed in the student association budget, effectively un-

dercutting the independent operations of student government and activities at Albany State.

Judge Korman stated, that, in the court's opinion it can not be said that officials in the university have no voice or control since appropriations may be made by the students only for the purposes allowed by the trustees.

CC Rider strikes Mifflin tenant then flees scene

By JUDY ROYSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

A tenant at 434 W. Mifflin St. was struck in the face Tuesday afternoon by Bob Smith, president of the C.C. Riders.

Tenants at 434 and three other adjacent houses are involved in a rent strike against landlord William T. Bandy, who with the help of four C.C. Riders poisoned five sleeping tenants at 442 W. Mifflin early Sunday morning.

The tenant said Bob Smith, Dick Smith and Rick Miller, all members of the C.C. Riders, drove up to the house about 3:15 p.m.

"Bob Smith got out and said, 'I have a document for you,' and punched me in the nose," the tenant said. "Then he ran back to the car and drove away."

The tenant made the following statement about the incident: "The Mifflin community has served notice on Bob Smith that he better not walk the streets down here again."

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Elite board of directors

Y dissenters want community power

By JEFF ROSE
of the Cardinal Staff

William Breuch, asst. vice pres. of First National Bank; Garvin Cremer, president of Wisconsin Cheeseman Inc.; John R. Shaw, Manager of University Bookstore. Contrary to its appearance, the above is not the roll call of any "people who control Madison" meeting. It is a partial listing of the Board of Directors of the University YMCA.

To most students, the YMCA is the only friendly building on the University campus, with the exception of the Union. The YMCA

is noted for housing the Teaching Assistants Assn. (TAA), the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), and the Consumer League.

Last spring, the YMCA was the student strike center, holding workshops and other related strike

activity.

The cloud of friendship which the YMCA has, seemingly, extended to members of the campus community, never really existed, say many who work there.

One does not have to look very far to confirm this assertion. The list of directors, which includes many who have not been too friendly to students in the past, is a dichotomy. According to YMCA authorities such a dichotomy can only be resolved by a complete overhauling, and the granting to the community the power to run the institution, which is, supposedly, theirs to begin with.

A new constitution has been drafted by Y dissenters to re-channel the controls. But the Board of Directors, it is felt, will defeat their attempt at tonight's board meeting. According to sources, "they have already voted it down in their minds."

Essential to the new constitution are several demands, which will also be presented to the board, one of which is the immediate resignation of all trustees and directors.

Many within the YMCA object to an elite board of directors and board of trustees shedding their "liberal guilt" by establishing false ties to the student community.

In addition, the dissenters

charged, board members have often used the Y for their own political and/or economic ends.

Every Christmas season, Garvin Cremer uses the YMCA as his base to "buy cheap student labor." He sets up office there and uses YMCA secretaries for his corporation's business. At the same time, his bookkeeper is the YMCA's bookkeeper and his lawyer is the YMCA's lawyer. It is cheaper, admit the YMCAers, but the conflict of interest poses a greater threat, they feel.

Other members of the board, it is charged, use the Y and its staffers as a political base to further their power hunger. It has been noted that Bernard Ziegler, president of the Board of Regents, is a former director of the Y. He resigned last spring.

The resignation of the acting executive director, Paul Olson, is also being asked.

Olson, as far as many students at the Y are concerned, works for the board of directors, not the YMCA. His salary was recently raised from \$7500 to \$10,000, because, as one person said, "he wore the right kind of ties. If there's a conflict between students and directors, Olson sides, invariably, with the directors."

When those students asked Paul Olson for a copy of the Y's financial statement, he asked, "What do you want with one?" It took

over six months to procure it.

Another demand being made is to change the Y's name to the University Community Center and abolish all other signs of male chauvinism.

All facilities, it is also proposed, should be surrendered to the community, under the temporary supervision of those involved with or living in the University YMCA.

"The YMCA is nothing more than a landlord," claim the dissidents. It houses such organizations as the TAA because "they pay rent."

In times of crisis, as last spring, the YMCA is needed most. "Harassment from a controlling elite can only hamper the effectiveness of community projects," says one dissident. "If a housecleaning does not occur soon, social action groups will be driven out, and the power structure will merely turn somewhere else."

An example of the Y's power structure took place during the tear gassing and closing of the YMCA during one night of demonstrations last May.

A bomb threat was made to the

Y, yet only four students there knew of it. The threat was not relayed to either the police or the board of directors, but Olson, who had met with the board earlier that day, strode into the building, ordered everyone out, while the police came in, conducted no search at all, and proceeded to gas the entire building.

Another area of conflict between students and those in power concerns the finances of the YMCA. While the directors complain of lack of funds, they pay out \$45,000 in staff salaries in a total spending budget of only \$116,000. "That's why they're in debt," says one insider.

Propagators of the new constitution wish to make the YMCA a cooperative living unit to do more for the community. They feel that space and facilities can be utilized more effectively at less cost.

Those who are attempting to make the YMCA a place for the community are appealing to all concerned individuals to be at tonight's 7:30 meeting at the YMCA.

BST friends, enemies plan new season

Now in our second year of existence, the Broom St. Theater (BST) is organizing the enemies of Broom St. Theater as a dialectic move to reach a new level of reality. Let us refresh your memory of our old level of reality. Most recently a BST cadre was responsible for the installation of a Marxist president in Chile. We surreptitiously began building a bridge from Alaska to Siberia and are now accepting applications for French speaking cab drivers. Other achievements include launching the political comeback of Alf Landon and turning on Bebe Rebozo and Zsa Zsa Gabor for the first time.

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Commentary

The selling of Spiro Agnew

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

It was billed as "an evening with Spiro T. Agnew and friends." And they came in chartered buses from LaCrosse, Racine and Green Bay. Some brought their families, others brought their Instamatics to catch a glimpse of their hero, the demigod of the Republican party, who had come to Milwaukee to restore their faith in a system they were very much a part of already.

The name Spiro T. Agnew, never became a household word until almost a year after his election. Now the former Baltimore PTA president is the new missionary of the Republican party injecting new words and phrases into the dinner conversation of middle America. Yes, "Ted" Agnew had come to Milwaukee, and Wisconsin Republicans had come to pay homage to their star, the man who helped to create and now seemed more than willing to feed upon the "silent majority" and its insecurities, fears, and false hopes.

They had also come to pay homage to U.S. Senate Candidate John Erickson, a man who refused to be confronted with the issues until someone told him what they were, and Jack Olson, the gubernatorial candidate who ran for reelection as Lt. Governor in 1968 with a unique television advertising campaign: a visual of Madison riot cops outside of the Commerce building in October of 1967 beating students with the announcer boasting "when trouble occurs... Olson can handle the job."

But this night was neither for Erickson nor for Olson. It was all Agnew. The Vice-President, more than anyone else in recent history, even more than Nixon in the 1968 campaign, has used television to sell himself, the party, and perhaps even a few dictionaries.

If anyone will elect Erickson it will be Agnew, not Erickson. Agnew's Milwaukee visit grossed over \$300,000, and ever since the famous "Des Moines" speech in November of 1969 (which all three networks carried live) Agnew's every word has been listened to as the media seemed to overcompensate in their subsequent coverage of the administration's most popular man-about-towns.

And Agnew has played the media perfectly, feeding them out of his speechwriter's hands. When Agnew's chartered Eastern Air Lines' 727 jet landed at Mitchell field Friday afternoon, he was taken immediately to a waiting limosine. There was no press reception at the airport. There was also no press conference at the Hotel Pfister, where Agnew was staying before the speech.

Baloney Outside

By late afternoon, the first \$150 a plate diners began arriving for the party's reception at the Milwaukee County Arena. The Secret Service, with their newly designed triangular lapel pins, had been in-

side the building all afternoon, checking exits and coordinating security with Milwaukee police. Outside, a few small groups of demonstrators began arriving, and one group, armed with bologna sandwiches and a placard which read "Don't pay \$150 for baloney inside, get one free here," proceeded to vigorously distribute the meaty delights to all comers.

It was beginning to look like quite a circus, an awkward meeting of the cultures, as expensively dressed Republicans somewhat awed at the chance to see the Vice President were suddenly confronted by baloney sandwiches.

State Senator Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan crossed Kilbourn Street in the evening traffic on his way inside. He saw the "baloney" people and detoured to talk with them. "Is it really bologna in those sandwiches?" he asked slyly. "Yup," a kid said, "have one." "Good," said Keppler. "I like bologna." He took two and entered the arena.

Down on the main floor, people were being seated at the red, white and blue tables and the television crews were making last minute

checks. The balcony surrounding the dining area was empty, except for one small press section and two policemen at every roped off exit.

It was a warm night in Milwaukee, too warm for mink, so the ladies competed in the jewelry department. Diamond-studded eyeglasses, overly-large pendants, and a heavy emphasis of rouge complemented the women in what they vowed was an "informal" evening.

God and Motherhood

But the mood still had to be set before the evening could begin successfully. And the mood-setter was none other than Monsignor John T. Donovan of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, who delivered the invocation. It will surely rank as one of the more political invocations of all time, as the Monsignor said, in so many words, that God was on Spiro's side.

Also on Spiro's side, it seemed, were University regents Charles Gelatt, Ody Fish (the former Republican State Chairman who left his job when Maurice Pasch's term expired), and Bernard Ziegler, "Mr. West Bend" and one of three vice-chairmen of the Republican

"hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs of history," and "nattering nabobs of negativism," Agnew was going to say "geneaphobia," and "sociological sorehead," and all of Wisconsin was thrilled and/or flattered.

The dinner was finished, dessert was being served, and the opening speeches began. As the patrons napkined their faces in preparation for red, white and blue ice cream adorned with a small silk American flag, the dinner music stopped and John Erickson was introduced. "My reason for running for the United States simple is Senate. . . I mean simple," he began. As Erickson attacked the "left winged" McGoverns, Kennedys and Muskies, the audience broke into a post-prandial orgasm of hand-clapping approval. The cameras were on now, as each speaker's words and his applause headed for the crescendo that was Spiro Agnew.

The Trumpet Sounds

Agnew rose to speak, Steve Swedish played "Happy Days," and "On Wisconsin," and the audience, realizing their moment had finally come, sat anxiously in their seats awaiting the gospel. And the Vice President began his speech on "the



ABOVE, FATHER JAMES GROPPi pickets outside The Milwaukee County Arena as his followers hand out free baloney sandwiches, while BELOW, LADY WITH DIAMOND-STUDDed EYEGLASSES sits comfortably listening to Vice-President Agnew. American flags on table were given to diners as souvenirs of Agnew's "evening."

party of Wisconsin. All three were seated within close distance of the head table, next to the television cameras.

Waiting for the Word

Up in the press room, which featured cold cuts and a free bar, Agnew's speech had been handed out as the first course was served one flight below, with Steve Swedish and his Orchestra providing the dinner music.

"It's 'geneaphobia' tonight," one reporter mused as he skimmed the prepared speech. Behind him, four men, looking tired and bored, tried to make something out of their turkey and swiss cheese snacks. They each wore small white laminated cards tied to their jackets which identified them as Members of the Vice Presidential press corps which had been traveling with Agnew as he waged his war of aliteration. They were not overly impressed with the "new word." To them, there had been a "new word" or phrase in each of the cities Agnew had visited to raise money for a Republican majority in the Senate after November 3. To these veterans of the Agnew style, the Agnew wit, and the Agnew vocabulary, the Milwaukee speech, as the Grand Rapids speech and the Saginaw speech, was a variation of a variation on a traditional Agnew theme: permissiveness in society, and so they had nothing much to be excited about.

But the local boys in the press room were naively excited. Agnew was going to say a new word, and a word for Milwaukee and all of Wisconsin to hear. And to them, it was news. In the tradition of "effete corps of impudent snobs,"

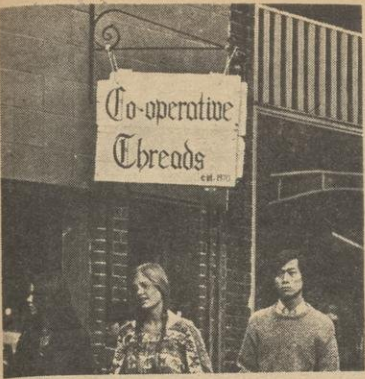
age of indulgence." During his somewhat dry but cleverly accented delivery, he paused to explain his style: "Occasionally I use colorful language; but you cannot awaken people with a whisper. Of course I seek to make my views heard; a call to intellectual combat cannot be issued by a flute, it needs a trumpet."

While the audience inside the arena loudly approved, less than three blocks away other trumpets were heard as heavy glass damage was done as the Sheraton Shroeder hotel was trashed. The Milwaukee Police Department Tactical Squad tried to contain the group but it soon disintegrated and regrouped near the arena. The helmeted police watched nervously as pickets and demonstrators, many led by Father James Groppi, walked a tight oval line at the main entrance to the arena. Soon, more police reinforcements arrived as Agnew was nearing the end of his sermon. They dispersed the group shortly before Agnew concluded that "the kind of parent America needs today is one who will refuse to indulge sloppiness in thought or even in dress, and who will provide the firm moral base on which a young person can build his own life."

Apparently, however, Agnew conveniently forgot to mention his own peculiar predicament as a parent which seems to contradict everything by his own definition. His fourteen year-old daughter Kim has been known to occasionally "indulge" in marijuana with other children of administration officials, and Agnew's 24 year-old son Randy just left his wife to live with a hairdresser.



...for home made things



Madison's seamstresses, knitters, crocheters and jewelry-makers can now sell their creations on a regular basis thanks to a new store with a fresh idea--Cooperative Threads.

An initial \$5.00 fee entitles participants to lifetime membership in the non-profit enterprise. The Cooperative Threads store, conveniently located at 925 University Ave., displays a wide variety of

handmade articles. All proceeds are returned to members as their items are sold.

Cathy Agard, a 23-year old University graduate from Appleton, came up with the idea of a cooperative clothing store this summer. She placed an ad in several Madison newspapers in July, and more than 150 people responded. With a loan from Madison Association of Student Cooperatives (MASC), the store opened September 1. Business has been good, with sales totalling \$1,000. Seventy members, mostly students, staff the store. They are expected to work nine hours a month.

Styles in the store reflect stud-

ent tastes, with many vests, dirndl skirts and peasant blouses to choose from. They are priced lower than comparable items in retail stores. For example, some fringed suede vests sell for \$12. Many of the seamstresses offer to custom make clothes in sizes not displayed.

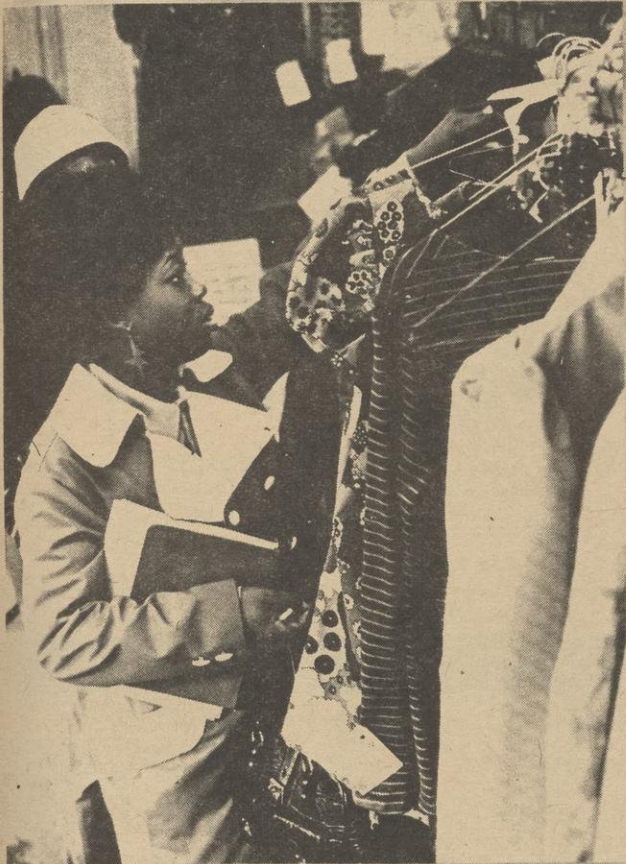
Cooperative Threads is seeking to help a Mississippi coop called "Measure for Measure" by selling its clothes without the usual membership fee. Measure for Measure, formed by poor blacks in the Delta region, has been having financial difficulties.

Insurance companies are wary of cooperatives and the store's current status is "high-risk fire

insurance--pending." The coop's insurance was cancelled twice.

Another problem Cooperative Threads has encountered is limited space. Plans for expanding stock and selling jeans at wholesale prices will have to be postponed until a larger store is found.

Mrs. Agard is optimistic about the future. "This coop can be successful because members are in it for money. Mifflin may be more idealistic, but few people are directly involved in its operation. Some of our members are supporting their families through profits from the store."



photographs by
Arthur Pollock

text by
Elena Spielman



FREE Clinic, Two Days Only For Men and Women of the Madison Area

2 DAY CLINIC SCHEDULED:

FRIDAY, OCT. 2nd

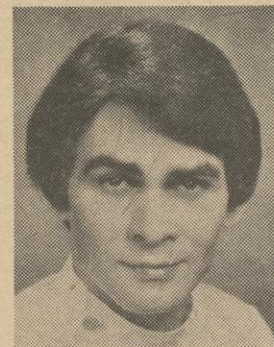
SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd

PARK MOTOR INN



J. MICKEY

Confidential and private consultations (Inquire at the desk for the Frommes suite number)



S. SORNSON

Personal Supervision of your continued Treatment conducted from our Milwaukee clinic.

Mr. Mickey and Mr. Sornson, consultants, from the Milwaukee office, will conduct a free clinic for the purpose of determining the exact cause of your hair loss and unhealthy scalp condition. They will explain how Frommes Treatment can result in the stoppage of excess hair loss and grow thicker, stronger, more virile hair for you.

PROVED EFFECTIVE IN 95% OF CASES TREATED

This new, revolutionary method has proved itself! In 19 out of 20 cases treated, excessive hair loss has been stopped, hair has been regrown in some cases, dandruff, scaling and itching have been completely eliminated.

50 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS RESEARCH HAS DEVELOPED THIS NEW METHOD OF SCALP CARE

Down through the ages baldness has been one of the most common afflictions of the human race. All progress has involved painstaking research and time-consuming experimentation. Only the Frommes Clinic, backed by an organization that has devoted 50 years to this continuous research, can show such startling results. Now the crystallization of all this scientific research and effort is being offered to you.

HEALTHIER SCALP, MORE VIRILE HAIR IN JUST 30 DAYS

Results are quicker with the new Frommes Treatment. You will experience definite improvement of your scalp condition in just a short time. Exclusive FROMMES TREATMENTS cleanse your scalp of dandruff and scaling, kill bacteria and normalize your scalp condition. Once your scalp is healthy and responsive, you'll discover that excess hair fall has stopped. Then special Frommes formulae are applied to the healthy scalp to stimulate hair growth. In most cases you may expect new virile hair to replace falling hair.

ACT TODAY!

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Many unhealthy scalps if treated in time will respond. If your hair is too dry or too oily—if your scalp is itchy and shows dandruff—if you have excessive hair fall, these are the initial causes of baldness . . . not heredity. Baldness is not inevitable. You can inherit a weak scalp, but you do not inherit baldness. Proper care and treatment can strengthen a weak scalp and stimulate hair growth.

**FREE Consultation
No Obligation**

You will find Frommes free consultation informative and absolutely truthful regarding the results expected. If your case will not respond to treatment, we will tell you so. Come in today and let Frommes show you how you can take care of your hair—without obligation. Both men and women accepted for treatment. No appointment necessary. Special student rates.

Hours: Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

FROMMES SCALP SPECIALISTS

HOME OFFICES — MINNEAPOLIS;
CLINICS IN MILWAUKEE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

The Only Combined
18 yr. Old Beer Bar and Bowling Alley
IN MADISON!
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS
NOW FORMING STUDENT LEAGUES

ALL ORGANIZATIONS AND
INDIVIDUAL LEAGUES ARE
WELCOME

PLAZA LANES

319 N. HENRY

11 A.M. - 1 A.M. Mon.-Fri., 9 A.M. - 1 A.M. Sat.,
CALL 256-9242
12 P.M. - 1 A.M. Sun.

**GOOD PEOPLE
GOOD MUSIC**

Wed.,-Thurs.,-Fri.,Sat.
Sept. 30,
Oct. 1, 2, 3
LUTHER ALLISON

TRY A GRITTYBURGER

**GOOD FOOD
EVERYDAY**

—Open at 11 A.M.—
MON. - SAT.

**NATY
Grilly**

COR. OF FRANCES & JOHNSON

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx

ROBIN APTS.
1309-1315 Spring Street
Large one & two bedrm apts.
17 feet of closets
Large bedrooms
Big living room
Eating space in kitchens
Tub and shower
Sound proof construction
Off street parking
Now renting for fall
2 1/2 blocks from center of campus
Air-conditioned
233-9152
Check with present tenants—
some summer sublets. xxx

CAMPUS-CAPITOL. Large, one bedrooms on Lake Mendota. Air conditioning, balconies, private pier, free parking. From \$160 mo. Hasse Towers, 116 E Gilman. 255-1144. xxx

THE FRANCES

215 N Frances St.

Across from Witte

New 1 br from \$155.00

Model open also single openings
Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. 257-7034. xxx

UNIVERSITY GABLES (2121 University Ave.) Now renting for Sept. 1st. Ultra modern units for 3-4 persons. All built-ins including dishwasher and air conditioner. Laundry and parking available. See Resident Manager in apt. 10 or call 238-8731; 255-5166. xxx

THE CARROLLON

620 North Carroll

New furnished 1 bedroom apartments
for 2 or 3 persons
You may sign up alone
Renting for fall

9 or 12 month lease

257-3736 238-0311

NEED 1 man to share cottage on lake Monona w. 2 others. Furnished, \$58. Call Freeland at 262-3653 or 221-1793. 6x3

UNIVERSITY COURTS

2302 University Avenue

Furnished one bedroom apartments

9 & 12 month leases
See our display ad

Model open

238-8966 238-0311 xxx

CAMPUS 135 E. Johnson, 1 Bedroom, parking. 238-7957. 10x3

NEED 1 or 2 girls to share lg. apt. near square. \$50-mo. Call 257-2119 anytime. 5x1

SUBLET: male single apart. Saxony East 251-1442 or 251-4475. 3x30

SINGLES, bachelorettes, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for men and women. Property Managers 406 W. Gilman, 257-4283. xxx

APT. FOR RENT. 424 N. Frances, Call Bill 257-3465. xxx

GIRL to share apt. with one until June. Own room. Rent neg. 256-3746 after 6:00 p.m. 10x3

PAD ADS

HAASE TOWERS
116 E. Gilman
Large furnished one bedroom apartments
See our display ad
255-1144 238-0311 xxx

IMMEDIATE Occupancy woman's single kitchenette. Price negotiable. The Towers, Call Ila 251-6850. 10x8

ROOMS
Singles and doubles
Private bath, refrigerator
All utilities included
Private pier on Lake Mendota

See our display ad

KENT HALL
616 N. Carroll

255-6344 or 238-0311

PERSON WANTED to share large modern house-private room. 221-0613. 3x30

ROOMS for rent. 619 Mendota Ct. Call 256-5078. 15x14

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to share 5-bedrm apt. with 3 others at 500 N. Henry. 251-8446 or 256-4319 or stop by. 5x30

SINGLE FOR MEN. Fall sublet. Campus, Saxony Apts. central. Call Nitin 251-8796 eves. 6x1

SINGLE ROOM 10 S Orchard St. 255-4284. 6x30

ROOMS

Singles & Doubles

also

Board Only Contracts

ACACIA HOUSE
222 Langdon Street

256-9303 or 256-3804 7x6

GIRLS to share rooms \$60 824 E. Dayton 251-3678. 4x1

BASSETT nice efficiency call Kathie 256-0414 eve. after Mon. 2x30

STUDENT ROOMS men and women \$50-mo. 257-4912. 6x6

GIRL to sublet furnished sing. rm. Gilman St. Pets. Kitchens. Til June. \$80 Mo. 257-9756. 3x1

NEED two unintense people to share huge apt. Johnson St. 256-5218. Anytime. 1x29

SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms inexpensive center of campus co-op eating, Univ. YMCA 306 N. Brooks 257-2534. 3x1

SINGLE ROOM available at University Y for \$430 (\$100 saving) for academic year. See or call Don Walsh 317 N. Brooks 255-4655 after 8:00 PM. 3x1

GIRL NEEDED to share house- 4 others-share bedroom with one -all utilities \$60 month, 1313 St. James Ct. Call Carol 256-2234. 3x30

WANTED One bedroom furnished apt. on campus that allows dogs, call 271-8143. 6x7

NEED man to share a 2 bedroom apartment. No lease, 1010 Gilman, Call Larry 255-7779. 3x2

GIRL NEEDED to share apt. \$60 piano, 111 W. Gilman, 257-1778. 10x13

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

PAD ADS

ROOMMATE needed to share with 3 others own room 838 Jennifer, \$65 a month. Call 256-2487 after 6:00. 4x3

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent—South-2-4 persons—Students welcome, 1 1/4 mile to campus; gas heat, electric range; reasonable. 271-5916 4x3

NEED MALE to share house nr. J. Madison pk. Own rm. \$50-mo, parking. Grad prfd. 256-0385. 3x2

NEED 1 Girl to share apt. with 4 others. Good location on campus. Reasonable 255-5720. 6x7

FOR SALE

"USED FURNITURE reasonable" "Sally 249-0556, 849-4774." 8x1

REGISTERED English setter pups versatile, cheap. 221-1725. 6x2

STEREO 2 mos old Scott receiver Sonytape Garrard audio 6 speakers was \$600 new now \$400. Call 249-6187. 5x3

CASSETTE tape deck (Ampex) with amp. & speakers 262-4785. 4x3

SIAMESE KITTEN. Fem. Nicely marked. Must sell now. \$15. Alice, rm. 26, 256-9352. 3x2

WHEELS... FOR SALE

BICYCLES-USED & NEW Schwinn-Haack's, 3729 E. Wash. Ave. 12x7

RENT A VW 4.99 day, 7c a mile. Call Econo-Car. 255-2480. xxx

'64 FORD GAL. pwr st. R&H, new snow tires, batt needs charge \$150 or best off. 251-3736. 6x30

GIRLS '66 Honda 50cc. Excel. cond, \$100 inc. helmet & lock-box. 257-2831 after 9 p.m. 5x1

68 CORVETTE green 300 hp convertible hardtop 4 speed positraction quick steering excellent condition. 271-4516. 6x1

'64 IH travelall 9 pass. bus. Must sell 231-2823. 6x1

1969 VOLKS squareback 255-7326 10x7

1964 IMPALA \$400-snow tires included, Karen 221-0613 pm. 3x30

V.W. BUS 62 camper-rebuilt eng. carb; sleeps 4, snows incl. needs minor work 251-8416. 4x1

64 VW, black conv. good top, v. good body, engine; new motor work, bushings; 262-8950 6-7 PM. 2x30

'61 VW CAMPER van 256-4953. 4x2

GREAT 305 HONDA scrambler call 835-3830 Craig. 3x1

SUNBEAM TIGER 1965 289 cu. in. new tires fast 251-6291. 4x2

64 BUICK pwr st & br 251-3980 6x6

VW SQUAREBACK '64 rebilt. engine. \$900. 266-0602 wkdy. 5x6

1960 FALCON new transmission. \$125 or best offer. 255-7143. 6x7

Z-28 CAMARO immaculate late 68. Beautiful factory "TRANS-AM" sports car specifications \$2300. 262-3986, 262-3057. 6x7

62 VW Ghia good condtn. \$375. Jim 255-2502, 262-1983 message. 6x7

HONDA 250 Scrambler & Rover 2000 sedan. 835-5602 eves. 4x3

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

LITTLE BADGERS

Parents interested in enrolling their children in the Little Badgers Creative Arts Program may pick up registration forms at the Wisconsin Union Box Office now. The special Saturday morning program is held 20 Saturday mornings during the school year, and is designed to integrate a variety of creative and dramatic arts experiences for children between the ages of 7-12.

The program is sponsored annually by the Wisconsin Film and Special Services committees and the Children's Theater division of the UW speech department. Enrollment is limited to 80 children. All programs begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Play Circle lobby and the free enrollment is on a first come, first served basis.

The first half of the program involves participation in creative dramatics, the second half includes a variety of activities,

including films, games, songs, arts and parties.

GRAD CLUB MEETING

All UW graduate students are invited to the first Grad Club Board Meeting of the Year, to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Wisconsin Union. The meeting is held to plan Grad Club events for the coming semester.

UNION COMMITTEES

Students interested in planning programs in the Wisconsin Union are invited to attend All Committee Sign-ups, Sept. 29 and 30, from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

Representatives from the Union committees (film, gallery, crafts, forum, literary, social, special services, public information, theater, music), three clubs (International, Grad, Hoofers) and the Union South Program Board will be on hand to talk to all interested students.

KITTY'S

Men's Hair Pieces

PROFESSIONAL STYLING

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

CALL 251-1130 OR 271-0404

ETC. & ETC.

PARKING corner Bassett & W. Johnson, also Henry & Langdon 256-5871, 255-0785. xxx

TRANSLATORS NEEDED in German, Italian, French. Please Write: Warren Shibles, Philosophy Dept., Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190. 10x3

MOVERS quick, cheap. 244-4880. 6x2

CALICO KITTEN being held captive at Humane Society, come before Oct. 4 or it is the end. 4x3

PARKING \$100-year 216 Langdon Tel. 251-4878. 2x2

MOUNTAIN RETREAT: Need some thing other than the high powered academic world to do what you want? Awake to what the purity of mountain wilderness environs could do for you? Come to a unique Educational center that gives you the space to celebrate, create, investigate, meditate, Dr. Lewis Aptekar, Ring Lake Ranch, Dubois, Wyoming. 1x30

WSA CHARTER FLIGHTS Thanksgiving-Nov. 25-Nov. 29, Madison-New York. Cost: \$87.00 roundtrip, Christmas-Madison-New York Dec. 17-Jan. 2 and Dec. 19-Jan. 3 Cost: \$87.00 roundtrip. All Flights are by jet. We will have a Christmas flight-Chicago to London. Come to WSA store (WSSC) 720 State St. for more information. 4x3

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 pm to midnite. xxx

COVERED PARKING, close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. xxx

CAMPUS PARKING call 255-0431. 10x7

GROOVY DOGS free to good pads. Make the scene in style ph 849-4895 eves and wkends. 6x1

OWN YOUR OWN campus business. If you are outgoing, persevering and want to earn money—the wig business may be for you. For appt. call 257-6228 evenings. 2x25

GIRL SINGER looking for small band into country old blues harmony 251-6423. Beetle. 6x30

WANT TO MAKE A DEAL? A grad student in math would like to help you with math in exchange for English lessons call 233-6485 after 6. 3x1

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED at University Hospitals—handy location—wide range of jobs—give a couple of hours a week for a semester or more? Call 262-2008 NOW! 8x30

MEN with car to work for Alcoa subsidiary 3 nights a week and Saturdays, avg. over \$48 weekly, call 221-1881 for interviews. 29x31

CHEM 108 tutor needed. Call 251-1009. 4x3

LOST & FOUND

LOST black male cat in Langdon St. area, answers to name Ozzly reward call 257-6215. 5x30

REWARD yellow tiger cat. May have red collar. 256-8552 or 262-3567. 3x30

Lost-Siamese sealpoint male cat. Please call 256-3305. 3x25

LOST small blk. brn. & white male beagle. Reward—251-0887 6x2

LOST: brown wallet; mark Augarten call 455-3254 after 6. 2x30

LOST CAT grey w. brown mrkngs, red bell collar, Lost 9-25, PH 251-4403 at 512 W. Main. 3x2

SERVICES

RENT a Porta-Desk-File as low as \$3.50 a month with option to buy. Desk, files, chairs. See-Igger's, 4622 Femrite Dr. 222-0024 eve. by appointment. 222-4536. xxx

THESIS typing and papers done in my home. 244-1049 xxx

EXPERT TYPING, will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 20x07

THESIS Reproduction — xerox or typing. The Thesis Center 257-3918 Carole Leslie. xxx

SITAR, SAROD Lessons call 233-7417 evenings; pupils limited. 15x15

NEED TUTORING? I can tutor in French, Eng., or Zoo. 101. Call 251-8461 reasonable fee. 4x6

RUSH passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 pm. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. xxx

PATRONIZE CARDINAL
ADVERTISERS



campus news briefs

GREEN LANTERN FILMS

Wed., Sept. 30, Thurs., Oct. 1, Howard Hawk's comedy farce, TWENTIETH CENTURY, starring John Barrymore, Carole Lombard. 8 and 10 p.m. 75¢ donation show.

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 1 and 2, Howard Hawk's THE THING, a super-chiller starring Margaret Sheridan and James Arness—one of the best ever made.

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 2 and 3, THE MAGUS, adapted from John Fowles' novel, starring Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen—directed by Guy Green.

The Green Lantern Eating Co-op will be showing the three award winning films by the Indian director, Satyajit Ray. Each film can be viewed separately or when shown together, they are often labeled the APU TRILOGY. Tues. and Wed., Oct. 6 and 7—PATHER PANCHALI (Song of the Road). Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 8 and 9—APARAJITO (The Unvanquished). Sat. and Sun., Oct. 10 and 11—APU SANSAR (The world of APU). All films will be at 8 and 10 p.m. and 75¢ per show. All films will be shown by Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave.

FENCING TEAM

There will be a meeting of the fencing team at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Natatorium. All those interested are welcome. No experience is necessary.

PHOTO COURSES

The University YMCA is offering two photo courses this fall—one is for beginners and the other is for advanced photography students. Sign up now. There is a limit for both courses. Call 257-2534 between 8 and 5 for more information.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Several positions are still open in the U.W. Chorus Sing auditions: Beethoven's Ninth, Traditional Christmas Concert, Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Contact Professor Johnson, 5525 Humanities Bldg., 263-1920, for Concert Choir and Men's Chorus; Prof. Folstrom, 5557 Humanities Bldg., 263-1918, for Women's Chorus; Prof. George, 4454 Humanities Bldg, 263-1882 for Collegium Musicum—in-

Penn State

(continued from page 16)

more John Skarzynski has 5 receptions for 84 touchdowns. The Lions are expected to pass more this year.

Morris pointed out that Penn State is most vulnerable at defense. The Lions front four from last year's unbeaten squad have all graduated with three of them now playing pro ball. Their replacements are all sophomores not lacking in talent, but in need of experience.

One Wisconsin advantage will be the loss of starting Lion linebacker Charlie Zapiec. The senior letterman is recovering from an appendectomy and won't be ready to play. His replacement is another sophomore, Jim Trent.

The Lion's kicking game is consistent and good. Parsons does the punting and averages over 40 yards. He kicks them high, and Morris said "There are few returns."

Penn State is also one team without a scholarship advantage. The Lions get only 25 a year, and have to search for quality. But with their football reputation they don't have much trouble.

struments only—and University Chorus. One credit per semester.

WIBA ROCK HISTORY

Radio Free Madison, WIBA/FM will present an eight hour documentary Oct. 10, on the history of Rock 'n' Roll Radio. The program will begin at 7 p.m. The first six hours will present the top singles of 1956-1962 and will feature seven of America's best known disc jockeys—including Dick Biondi, Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg, Robin Seymour, and Russ "Weird Beard" Knight.

The first five hours will be broadcast on WIBA/FM, 101.5 mhz. The final three hours will be aired on both WIBA/FM and WIBA/AM, 1310 khz.

The final two hours of the program will cover the period 1963 to the present. It will concentrate on the development of the progressive rock sound and compare it to the Top-40 sound that still exists today.

FILMS ON CHINA

There will be showings of documentaries on China tomorrow at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at 19 Commerce. On the occasion of China's National Day, the event is sponsored by concerned Chinese students who wish to promote a better understanding in the U.S. of the social reality of China. There is no admission charge.

NATURE LOVERS

Able bodied nature lovers are needed to check the washing away of the woods by Social Science. The beautiful retreat from the concrete and steel of campus will be seriously damaged if work is not done

soon. If you can work anytime either Thursday or Friday, Oct. 1 and 2, call Steve Bien, 238-3562.

LUTHERAN PEACE FELLOWSHIP

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Peace Fellowship on Wednesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at 1039 University Ave.

YMCA

The University YMCA is holding a meeting of its Board of Directors and anyone who feels they have anything to say or wants to watch some very "important men" sit around should come, or anyone with any interest in the YMCA or the idea of a University Community Center should come. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. today at the Y on 306 N. Brooks Street.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. New members are welcome to attend this first meeting of the semester.

FRIENDS OF BST

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in working with or organizing Friends of Broom St. Theatre. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

BLUE BUS

The blue bus has moved to 222 N. Bassett and has added a free V.D. clinic to its services (262-5889). The clinic is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7-9 p.m. As usual, the Blue Bus Medical Information Center (262-7330) will be open each night

from 7-10:30 p.m.

DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS
Application packets have just been received in the Fellowships office, B38 Bascom, for doctoral dissertation abroad fellowships (formerly Fulbright-Hays Gradu-

ate Fellowships). The deadline has been moved up, and students who wish to be considered in the competition must have their completed applications in the office on or before October 12.

3 DOG NIGHT



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th 8:00 P.M.

All Seats Reserved

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

Order By Mail: Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Ticket Center c/o 3 Dog Night, Dane County Memorial Coliseum.—Madison, Wis. 53713. Add 25¢ handling charge per order. Make checks payable to Ticket Center. Tickets available at Coliseum Ticket Center or may be ordered at Montgomery Wards (Downtown) Hilldale State Bank, Copps Dept. Store and Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

College is a waste of time...

... unless you find a job that turns you on and makes good use of your education. Inland Steel wants only people who want to use everything they've learned in college—and strongly desire to grow personally and professionally.

Inland's future depends on the creativity and productivity of its people. If you want a really challenging opportunity to contribute—with the rewards and responsibilities that go with it—Inland wants to talk to you.

We need action-seeking graduates with degrees in most fields for management opportunities in sales... production... research... engineering... finance... administration... or you name it.

Think it over. If you have high aspirations and a good record, take time to find out about a career with us.

For information, see us on campus.

Friday, October 9, 1970

INLAND STEEL COMPANY



Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. Inland Steel Products Company Inland Steel Container Company

An equal opportunity employer

After Dismal Year

Delisle Proving Worth

By MIKE LUCAS
Contributing Sports Editor

Jim DeLisle is out to prove something this fall—not only to himself, but to the Badger football team.

The big defensive tackle is coming off a mediocre junior season after starring for Wisconsin as a sophomore.

A severely sprained ankle slowed him down a year ago, but the senior from Wausau, Wis., refuses to hide behind that or any other alibi.

"Look, I'll let my actions speak," said the soft-spoken DeLisle. "My ankle is fine now, and you can decide whether my performance will be like my sophomore year or last year."

So far it's his soph season all

the way.

That's when DeLisle ranked second on the team in tackles and led the Big Ten in forcing fumbles (5) and fumbles recovered (4). He also wore the John Coatta era "black helmet", symbol of ability and leadership.

In both the Oklahoma and TCU games, DeLisle has shown that same type of play.

He was particularly impressive last Saturday leading the defensive charge that stopped the Horned Frogs cold.

But he, like others, was disappointed with the tie. "It wasn't a tie, it was a loss. That's how I consider it after all no one won. This week though I think we'll come back strong."

The Badgers face nationally ranked

ed Penn State, led by swift backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris. DeLisle knows they'll be tough, but is still optimistic.

"They are a very quick team and they will probably be way up for us, but I think we are going to be ready too. Most of this week has been spent getting ready for them and getting us mentally prepared. I'm just really confident."

DeLisle plays on the right side of the line, which is a switch for him. Last fall, he was on the left, although he had seen action on both sides as a sophomore.

"I've had quite a lot of adjusting to do this fall, but then again everyone has. I think I like the left side better than the right, but I can help the team more where I'm at now," he said.

"Last season, our tackles would angle in on the guards but this year we are playing heads up on them with the same outside responsibilities. It has taken a while to get used to it but it's coming and I can't complain."

DeLisle is a rarity of sorts, being a "walk-on" as a freshman. He had to earn his scholarship, which he did, with some outstanding play.

His enthusiasm then is obvious and it rubs off on anyone he speaks to.

"I honestly think we can beat Penn State. We're set for everything they will do. We have seen the films and they look good, but we can do it."

Jim DeLisle has a thing about proving himself and will be out to do it again in Camp Randall Saturday afternoon.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Don Vandrey and Dean Martell have been elected co-captains of the Badger cross country team, replacing Fred Lands who has been declared scholastically ineligible for the season.

news briefs

FOREIGN AREA FELLOWSHIPS

Application packets for the foreign area fellowship program will soon be available in the Fellowships Office, B38 Bascom. The deadlines for return of these completed packets to the New York office will be approximately: Africa and the Near East, Nov. 10; Asia, Nov. 2; Latin America and the Caribbean, Nov. 30; Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, Nov. 20; and Western Europe, Nov. 16.

FACULTY RESEARCH ABROAD

Awards of 6 to 12 months will be granted only for research or study which could not be conducted in the United States or for which the foreign country or region provides significantly superior research facilities and materials. These awards will not support dissertation research for the doctoral degree. Completed application packets must be returned to the Fellowships office on or before Oct. 14.

WILSON FELLOWSHIPS

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduating seniors will be awarded to 300 American and Canadian students by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation for graduate study in 1971-72. Students should contact a member of the faculty for letters of nomination before Oct. 31.

DANFORTH FELLOWSHIPS

Danforth Graduate Fellowships will fund 120 prospective college teachers entering graduate study in September, 1971. Preliminary applications are available in the Fellowships Office, B38 Bascom. Applications due Oct. 13.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS

For two years of graduate study at a British university, Marshall Scholarship applications are available in the Fellowships office, B38 Bascom. Applications due by Oct. 9.



UNDERNEATH THE MUD is John Candner of the Wisconsin Rugby Club. Candner and his teammates opened their 1970 fall season Saturday afternoon with a 6-3 victory over the defending Midwest champion Chicago Lions.

This weekend the Gentlemen will hit the road to face the University of Chicago. Wisconsin's next home action will be Oct. 17 when the University of Minnesota's rising team invades the Gentlemen's Lot 60 home.

—Photo by Collins Whitfield



Nittany Lions Still Powerful

By DON VANDREY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal welcomes Badger track star Don Vandrey to its sports staff.

The Nittany Lions of Penn State tasted the bitterness of defeat for the first time in 31 games last Saturday as they lost to Colorado 41-13, and it's not likely that they are anxious to repeat that experience again, as they invade Camp Randall Saturday.

The Pen and Mikes received a preview of what to expect from the Lions Assistant Sports Information Director, John Morris, Tuesday afternoon. Unlike his predecessor from TCU, who warned that the Horned Frogs were coming to "whip your tail off," Morris simply said, "Nobody will have their heads down over losing."

For Wisconsin fans, those words are ominous enough from a team ranked among the best in the nation. The Nittany Lions, says Morris, are psychologically "ready to play."

Pen and Mike Club members expecting to hear all sorts of excuses for the Lion's first loss since 1967, were disappointed, Morris said the defense just wasn't up to it, and vetoed any idea that altitude was a factor in the game. "Our players hit as hard in the second half as in the first," claimed Morris.

The closest thing to an excuse that he gave was that the game was a Big Eight conference effort.

The game Saturday will mark the second meeting between the two schools and the first Big Ten opponent for Penn State since Michigan State beat them, 42-8, in 1966.

Prior to Saturday, Penn State's last loss was to UCLA, 17-15, in 1967, John Jardine was a Bruin assistant at that time. When the Badgers and Lions first met in 1953, Wisconsin shut them out 20-0 with all-American fullback Alan Ameche carrying for 115 yards.

Penn State comes to Camp Randall with a proven offense led by senior quarterback Mike Cooper. Cooper has completed 13 of 26 passes this season for 184 yards and a couple of touchdowns. He has had three of his tosses intercepted.

But when Cooper isn't clicking, the Lions have an able reserve in junior Bob Parsons. Parsons plays about as much as Cooper. This season Parsons is 13 for 19 in passing for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

Running backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, both juniors, promise to keep Wisconsin's defense honest. Morris called Mitchell a slasher and a short yardage runner. So far this season, he has slashed 40 times for 219 yards. Harris is the team's speedster, having mounted up 129 yards on 28 carries.

Senior end Greg Edmonds is Cooper's favorite receiver, having caught 12 passes for 174 yards and three touchdowns. The other end, sopho-

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