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Karl home to \$450,000 bail

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

Karlton Lewis Armstrong came home to Madison Thursday morning amidst extraordinary security precautions and ended the day on the seventh floor of the Dane County Jail with a \$450,000 bail tag on his head.

Armstrong's bail was set by Judge W.L. Jackman in a tightly packed courtroom of the City County building following a secretive transfer of the 27 year old Madisonian from the Don Jail in Toronto, Canada to Madison via the Governor's private plane.

The bail hearing took place several hours after Armstrong arrived at the City County building by police escort from the Janesville airport.

THE BEARDED ARMSTRONG, who was extradited from Canada on four counts of arson and one count of first degree murder, called his parents from the jail and told them he had just taken his first plane flight.

At the bail hearing, prosecution attorney's, including two from the Attorney General's office and Dane County Dist. Atty. Humphrey J. Lynch, asked Jackman to set bail totaling \$1 million cash against Armstrong.

Jackman set the bail at \$450,000, explaining "I don't think there is any dispute but that the defendant did flee the jurisdiction, whether he knew he was wanted or not."



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

DONALD AND RUTH Armstrong, parents of Karl, leaving the court house.

PROSECUTION ATTORNEYS told the judge that Armstrong's bail should be high because "if there's any chance he leaves this building he'll never return again."

Armstrong's attorney, Melvin Greenberg told the court that prosecution arguments were heresay and conjecture. Greenberg was sustained in a protest to a prosecution remark that "Armstrong told the police chief of Janesville if he's granted bail he'll fly to Algiers or Cuba."

Greenberg indicated to the Cardinal that he may consider further legal action on the bail which he told the court violated Armstrong's rights under Wisconsin statutes.

An arraignment hearing in the case should take place within the next two weeks. It is believed the actual trial will not start until the late spring or early summer.

Security tightens for "gentleman"

By LEONARD SORRIN
and
HERMAN GILMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Although sheriff deputies agreed that Karl Armstrong "has been a perfect gentleman", strict security measures were implemented Thursday, both on Armstrong on his extradition from Toronto, Canada to Madison and on spectators who showed up to witness Armstrong's bail hearing before Dane County Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman.

The day began with Detective Charles Lulling, Madison Police Department; Sgt. Gary Hendrickson, Sheriff's Office; Herbert Krusche, state Department of Justice; and Sheriff Bill Ferris landing in Toronto at 5 a.m.

KRUSCHE ACCOMPANIED Armstrong from the Don Jail, while the others waited at the Toronto airport as they didn't have the jurisdiction to go with Krusche. Then his rights were read, and he chose not to answer any questions or to make a

statement.

The extradition is usually in the care of the Sheriff's department, but since a Presidential warrant was issued, the above four went to Toronto. However, until Armstrong was booked it was under the state's jurisdiction in proceeding with the extradition order.

In an interview with the Cardinal, Sheriff Ferris said that Karl was in a good sense of humor on the way back as "we talked about things in general and played cards."

"HE WANTED to know about Madison's jail and the treatment there in comparison to Toronto," Ferris recalled, "and we told him he would be treated very well just like any other prisoner."

Armstrong was flown directly to Janesville, leg-cuffed in a state owned plane, transported by car to Madison and whisked into Dane County jail at 12:35 p.m. He remained there until 3:30, when he

(continued on page 3)

Armstrong was extradited from Canada following a year-long legal battle over an Ontario Provincial Judge's decision that the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) was not a political crime and thus subject to extradition.

Comments on Karl

By PAT CANNON
of the Cardinal Staff

Two and a half years ago, after the bombing of the AMRC building, there was outrage, indignation, and a feeling of helplessness. Many public and university officials condemned the political action as anarchy, and a general mood of repression pervaded the administration.

Now Vietnam for all practical purposes is over. The POW's have returned to cheers and jubilation. And Karl Armstrong has returned to a campus that has forgotten the animosity of 1970.

CHANCELLOR EDWIN YOUNG, when asked to comment on the Armstrong case, could only say that "I'm a university official and really shouldn't say anything about it."

Attempts at reaching Mayor William Dyke, University President John Weaver, Dane County Sheriff William Ferris and J. Barkley Rosser proved futile. Jerry Lynch, however, stated that "Armstrong would receive normal treatment," and that his office anticipates that every effort would be made to insure a fair trial.

MOST OFFICIALS appear to be waiting for public opinion and analysis of public sentiment before they make statements concerning the extradition and the legal complications that will arise in the coming months.

Testing lucrative, ludicrous

This is the first of a five-part series investigating the nature, uses, and effects of psychological testing.

By BOB SCHWARTZ
and CHRIS GALLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff
Titles shall ennoble, then,
All the common councilmen:
Peers shall team in Christendom
And a Duke's exalted station
Be attained by competitive examination.

—Gilbert and Sullivan
Iolanthe, Act I

Psychological tests, it is increasingly apparent, are not what they are cracked up to be. Purporting to uniformly measure aptitude, achievement, and other skills, standardized, multiple-choice tests have become a growing phenomenon in American society. From the determination of eligibility for promotion in industry to admission to graduate schools, psychological tests touch—and in many cases alter—the lives of a great number of students and

employees each year.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) for example, tested about five million individuals through its various examinations in 1972.

THE TEST-MAKING industry has become a lucrative one, providing clients with relatively cheap, quick, standardized testing instruments that enable test users to make critical decisions about an individual's abilities and capabilities under the auspices of scientific objectivity.

It is estimated that the nation's 175 testing organizations, many of which produce only a few tests, have a combined annual revenue of nearly \$1 billion. ETS, the largest academic testing corporation in the U.S., alone grossed over \$40 million in 1971.

In recent years the test-makers and their products have come under severe attack, both in education and in industry and government, where courts have limited the uses of tests in accordance with civil rights statutes

and federal administrative guidelines

MANY OF THE psychological tests, according to one point of view, have not been scientifically validated, and instead have been justified by a battery of self-serving statistics that silence layman and scholar alike.

"The whole damn business is rotten to the core," says Dr. Karl U. Smith, a psychology professor here who has fought against the use of unvalidated psychological tests since World War II. "It is misleading and underhanded. It has never made any kind of scientific contribution. The field has become a disreputable one, morally and ethically."

"Seen in a larger social context, the tests, it is charged, are geared toward white middle class culture and thus discriminate against minority groups. In the process, the tests help preserve the interests of those who control status, wealth, and power in the U.S."

(continued on page 3)

porters discussed strategy for helping Karlton in a "political defense of a political prisoner."

Defense committee spokesman announced that an informational rally would be held at noon Monday on the Library Mall in conjunction with the case. The committee is urging supporters to attend Armstrong's arraignment at the City County building when it is scheduled.

ARMSTRONG WAS ARRESTED in Toronto in February, 1972 and has spent over a year in Don Jail, Toronto. He was one of four young Madison men named by the FBI as suspects in the AMRC bombing. The other three, David Fine, Leo Burt, and Karl's younger brother, Dwight, remain at large.

The AMRC is a University research center which operates on a \$1 million annually renewable grant from the Defense Department. The Center was the focal point of anti-war, anti-imperialist activities during the hey-day of anti-war activities on the Madison campus.

The day's activities left one group of journalists who waited for two hours for Armstrong's return at the Madison airport unhappy. "I'd only feel happy waiting that long if he's hijacked the plane," one reporter was heard to say.

Arrests threatened after deadline ends

A government deadline for militant Indians to end their 10-day occupation here without arrest passed Thursday night and the Justice Department indicated it would not try to retake the hamlet by force.

Ralph E. Erickson, special assistant to the attorney general who represented the Justice Department at Wounded Knee, said in Washington that with the passage of the 8 p.m. EST deadline, nonresidents of the village became subject to arrest

should they attempt to leave. "This does not mean we will move into Wounded Knee tonight," Erickson added. He urged the militant Indians who took over the historic community 10 days ago to "lay down their arms and come out during daylight hours. They will be arrested, but no one will be hurt."

Erickson said the government wants "to terminate the tense and dangerous situation without violence" but would not agree to (continued on page 3)

and federal administrative guidelines

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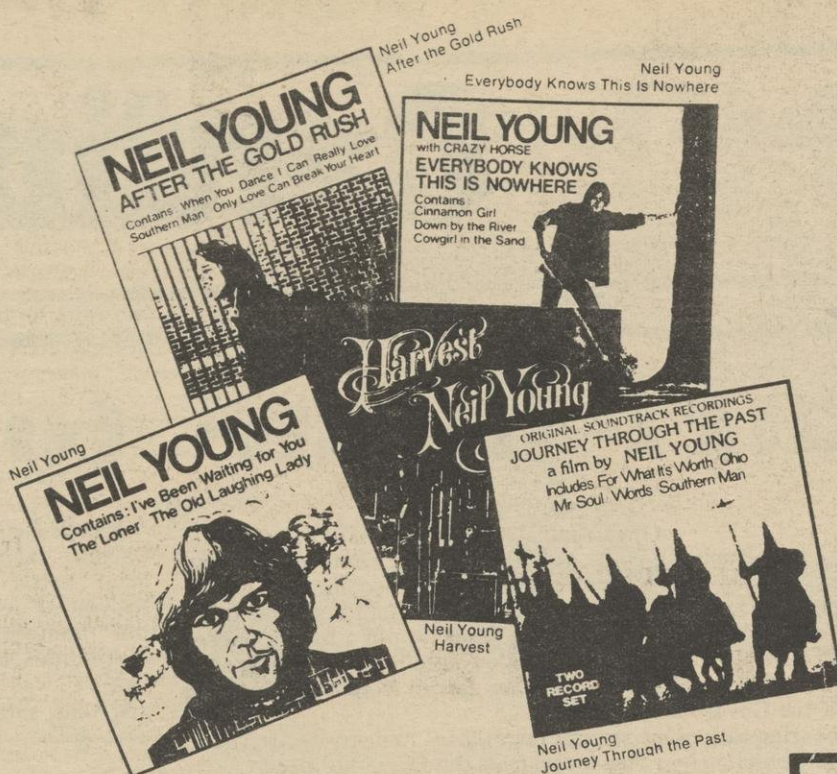
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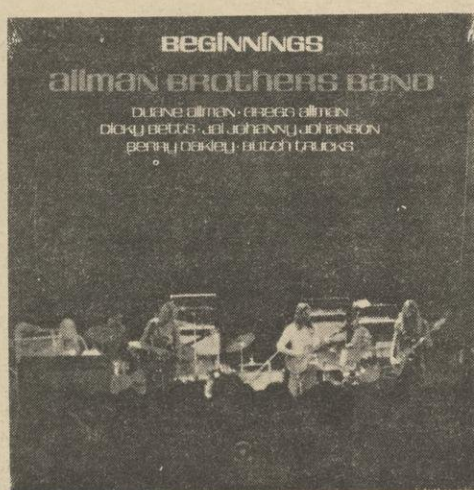
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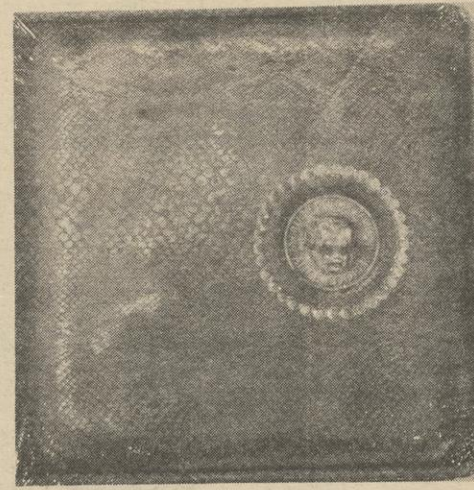
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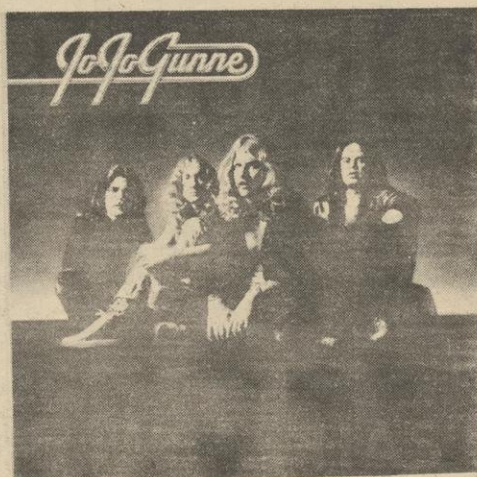


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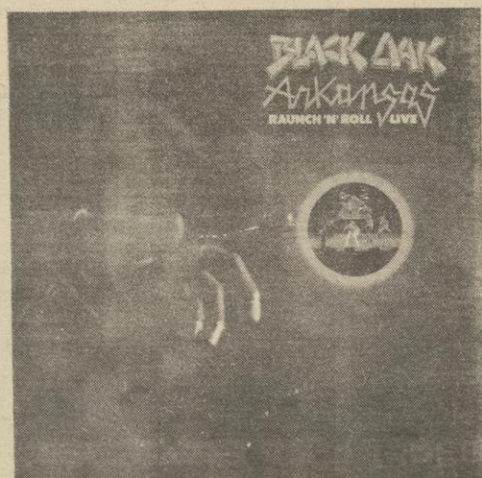
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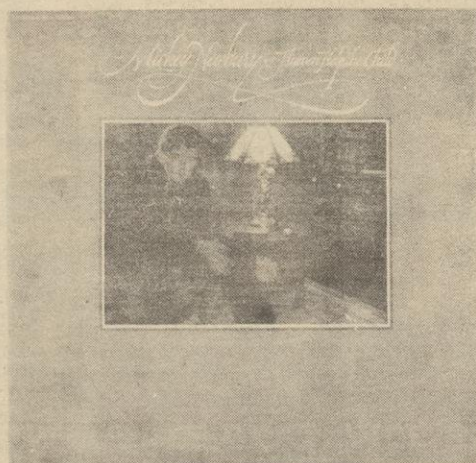


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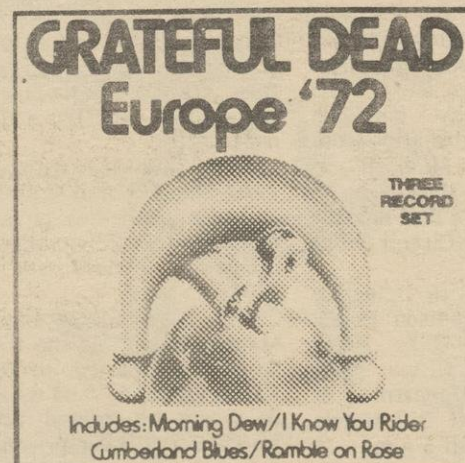


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Cardinal photo by Geoff Simon

A REMINDER on Bascom Hill

Wounded Knee

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the Indians' demand that the president of the tribal council at Pine Ridge Reservation be removed.

He said that with expiration of the deadline, "those who have committed violations of law at Wounded Knee are now subject to arrest and arraignment."

The government had said that anyone who chose to leave the village before 8 p.m. would be required only to surrender weapons and to identify himself.

Erickson's comments came after clergymen and lawyers mediating the confrontation offered new peace proposals to both sides, and there were indications that progress was being made.

One 15-point peace plan was offered by clergymen from the National Council of Churches and was favored by the Indians.

Armstrong said the plan included supervision by the clergymen of the cease-fire and provision of food and supplies for the Indians who remain in the village, plus food and housing for those who leave. He said the proposal calls for the disarming of the Indian leaders in the camp if the federal government agrees to top-level investigations of their grievances.

The Native American Indians on the Madison campus are sending a group to Wounded Knee with money and food, which has been collected from church groups and students in Madison. "We stand with the people at Wounded Knee," stated Parr

Decorah, spokesman for the American Indians on the campus. "What happens at Wounded Knee will set a precedent for American Indians across the country. The conditions at Wounded Knee exist here in Wisconsin as well."

Tomorrow a group of American Indians from Milwaukee are coming to Madison to meet with the governor.

The Native American Tribes of Wisconsin are calling a rally for 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Capitol. There will be caravans coming from all over the state. Black and chicano groups will also come from Milwaukee. The subject of the rally will be Wounded Knee.

WSA allocates funds for Karl

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT of the Cardinal Staff

WSA Student Senate voted last night to support Karl Armstrong and to allocate \$150 for the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee to publicize the facts about his case.

The Senate also passed a motion in support of Armstrong's right to a fair trial and the best legal defense possible.

DURING DEBATE of the two motions, president Linda Larkin pointed out that Armstrong was extradited for murder while his

act had been political.

Senators speaking for the motion argued that WSA should take a stand on this issue.

"WSA condemned official violence in the past. It should not now condone unofficial violence," a senator opposed to the bill declared.

When arguments arose over donating the money, Larkin again commented.

"It's totally meaningless to pass a motion for the best legal defense without passing a motion for some money. You need money for a fair trial," she said.

A representative of the Native American Center appeared before the Senate during discussion of a motion to give them \$100 to defray travel expenses on their trip to Wounded Knee, S.D., to observe and report on the situation.

Senate voted down the motion. However, the Native American Center representative offered to inform them of the situation without the donation.

SUPPORT FOR free immigration from Communists countries passed after a call for unanimous approval had been defeated. In the following role call vote, "No" votes aroused hisses and boos interspersed with cries of "Hitler."

Regents liberalize system for undergrad transfers

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON of the Cardinal Staff

The Board of Regents Education Committee Thursday approved a liberalized undergraduate transfer policy for the University System.

The policy will become effective in August if approved by the full board at its meeting this morning. Among the provisions of the new plan:

- A "spirit of accommodation" will prevail when a student transfers from a general education (liberal arts) program on one campus to a similar program on another. If a student has satisfactorily completed general liberal arts requirements in a broad academic area (such as social sciences, humanities, or physical sciences) on one campus, credit for the entire program may be transferred. However, it is up to the separate campuses to develop specific rules for such transfers.

- Normally, students with an overall "C" average at their original school are eligible for transfer admission but students with lower averages are acceptable in certain circumstances.

- All credits earned at accredited institutions in the country are fully transferable if applicable to the student's major.

- Requirements for resident and out-of-state transfer students will be the same, unless the

number of qualified out-of-state applicants "exceeds the ability of the Unit to accommodate them," in which case special criteria may be developed.

- CREDITS EARNED in college-equivalent courses at Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education System campuses may be substituted for two years of basic university work. These students must fulfill the same requirements as university students.

- Each campus should provide its own extensive program by which students may receive credit by examination. Each program should be "consistent with the characteristics of ability and achievement of the particular student body on a campus." There is now "considerable variation" in the weight given exam scores at different campuses, the policy

paper noted.

STUDENTS AT CENTERS may not receive "associate degrees" for two years of general college-level courses. Long said he would like to see these degrees accepted as fulfillment of all basic liberal arts requirements at all University system campuses. The new policy would encourage this, but allow each campus to make exceptions.

The policy passed Thursday allows transfer of a completed program "in a broad academic area," but does not mention minors or majors.

Nilsestuen stated he thought transfer policies would be more liberal at those campuses with declining enrollments. "When people start looking for warm bodies, they generally become more liberal with admission policies," he observed.

ETS disputed

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The tests, it is thus claimed, serve to rationalize the social class system, convincing the lower strata of society that their station in life is part of the natural scheme of things.

Makers and users of psychological tests admit to the imperfections of the tests, but contend that test scores are but criterion in their processes of selection for admission or advancement. Statistical studies used to verify their validity claims are readily summoned forth to placate opposition to the tests.

As Dr. Banesh Hoffman, a Queens (N.Y.) College physicist and mathematician wrote in his carefully documented critique of psychological testing, *The Tyranny of Testing*, "The 'statistics show' maneuver has so powerful an effect on laymen, and even on scholars, that the test experts have come to regard it as the ultimate maneuver."

CRITICS OF THE TESTS argue, too, that the human factor in the neatly-packaged statistical data is either minimized or completely ignored. Psychological tests, it is pointed out, do not measure creativity, determination, or motivation—essential qualities in the attainment of success in any field.

Defenders of the tests maintain that the tests were never designed to serve that purpose, and that those qualities are best determined by letters of recommendation and interviews.

THE ROOTS of the testing movement, wrote Dr. Paul Karier in the Spring, 1972 issue of *Educational Theory*, "lie deeply imbedded in the American progressive temper, which combined its belief in progress, its racial attitudes and its faith in the scientific expert working through the state authority to ameliorate and control the evolutionary progress of the race."

ALTHOUGH THERE HAD

BEEN many eugenics advocates in the U.S. prior to this time, a number of the key leaders of the testing movement were among the strongest advocates for eugenics control. (Eugenics refers to social control by means of selective breeding.)

During this period, the eugenics and testing movements fused under the name of scientific testing, receiving foundation support for one cause or the other.

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Security

(continued from page 1)

was brought to the bail hearing.

Madison police were stationed atop the State Office and City-County buildings as Armstrong arrived in an unmarked police car caravan. Judge Jackman then ordered tight security rules for the building to take place immediately, on a petition from District Attorney H.J. Lynch and Attorney General Robert Warren.

High-ranking police officials were stationed throughout the garage and included Police Chief Couper, Inspectors George Schiro and Edward Daley and Captain James McNelly. City police barred photographers and bystanders from the garage as Couper stated, "We don't want another Jack Ruby," referring to the slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of John F. Kennedy.

WORD LEAKED OUT that the hearing would be held in what is normally the traffic court, and at 3:25 p.m. all persons were ordered out of the courtroom and instructed to stand in a long line down the second-floor hall. Then deputy officials and security officials checked through handbags, overcoats and in people's hair, and scanned all those who sought to enter with a metal-detecting device.

RHTU organizer busted for posters

A student organizer for the Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU) was arrested last night for "illegal posting."

David Balter, 1002 Sellery Hall, was arrested in the Gordon Snack Bar by four Protection & Security officers who received an unidentified complaint about Balter's posting activities.

The officers booked Balter after informing him of his rights.

Ralph Han son, chief of P&S, was overheard saying, "Well, I guess that does in their (RHTU) plans for the Regents meeting tomorrow."

RHTU plans to appear at the meeting, demanding that the Regents recognize it as the bargaining agent for all dorm residents. They hope to secure a collective agreement concerning lease conditions, social regulations, and all tenancy conditions.

Balter was later released on his own recognizance.

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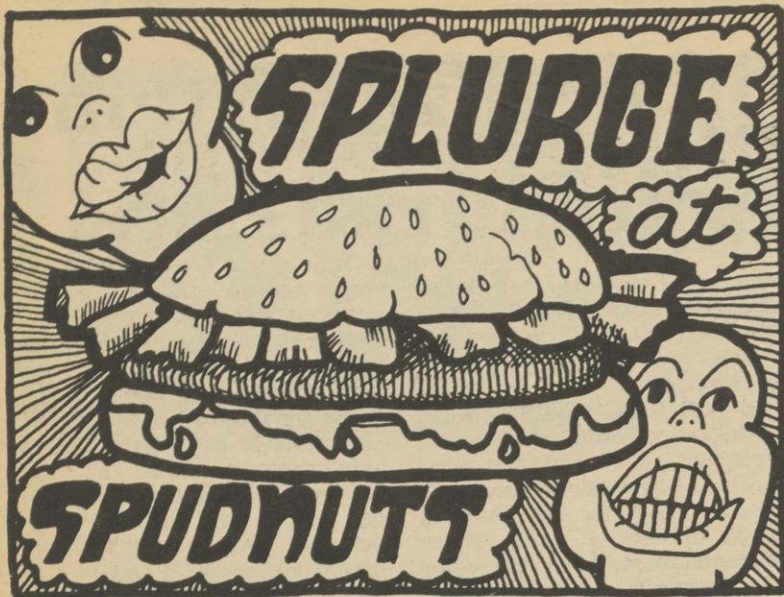
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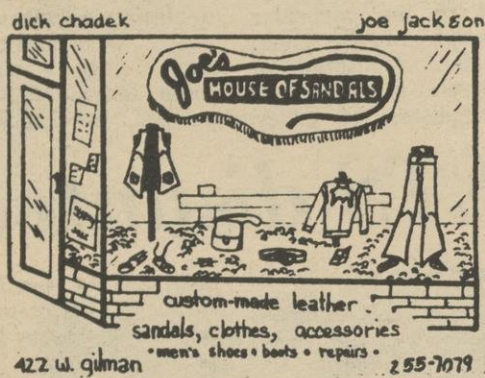
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Women's group to sponsor workshop on study program

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

As part of a continuing program for the organization and discussion of a women's studies curriculum at the University next year, the Women's Studies Committee will sponsor a workshop at Union South Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Women's Studies Committee, organized a year ago, encourages all women to contribute their views and energy for creating a more unified set of women's courses next year.

PRESENTLY composed of 30 undergraduate, graduate and faculty women, the group has organized committees to evaluate faculty and student opinions about past courses, to research successful women's studies programs throughout the country for the future program, and to publicize the program within the University.

"But right now, we're just in the beginning stages," Suzanne Bisset said. As coordinator of the committee to evaluate past courses, she said that the group is now planning a tentative schedule of new 1973 fall courses.

Bisset explained that this year,

women investigated separate departments to find individual courses in women's studies.

"We'd like to have a more unified schedule with more courses—it might possibly be listed as a supplement to the time schedule. We'd also like to work on getting an interdepartmental degree offered in women's studies," she said.

BISSET ADDED that while several new courses are already in the works, the tentative schedules must be thoroughly discussed with various departments before any commitments are made.

The group has made no specific requests to budget planners or other administrators. Rena Gelman, a coordinator for the Women's Studies Committee, said, "As a group still trying to decide exactly what we are working for, administrators can only respond specifically when we begin asking specific questions."

She said, however, informal discussions have moved back and forth between the group and administrators.

Gelman, who is also a specialist in University Extension English and Assistant to the Chancellor on Women, is trying to link the

University's women's studies program with the Extension program.

"We'd like to involve continuing students, non-students—make it a community out-reach type of program," she said about plans for next year.

Gelman stressed that plans for next year's women's studies are not yet jelled. In addition to Saturday's workshop, a Women's Studies Committee open meeting will be held at Memorial Union on Tuesday, March 13, 4:45 p.m.

"The meeting is to discuss the whole meaning of this group to individuals," she said, explaining that there are presently many ideas about programs and goals which need more concrete definitions.

Bisset added, "And we need a lot of person power."

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Correction from Thursday, March 8 issue in "Complete Women's Day Schedule."

Sunday, March 11 workshops: 1 p.m. Women's Liberation and the Working Class

4 p.m. Women in China Memorial Union - Top Flight Room, Free Child Care

Men are encouraged to attend these workshops as well as women. They are NOT open just to women.

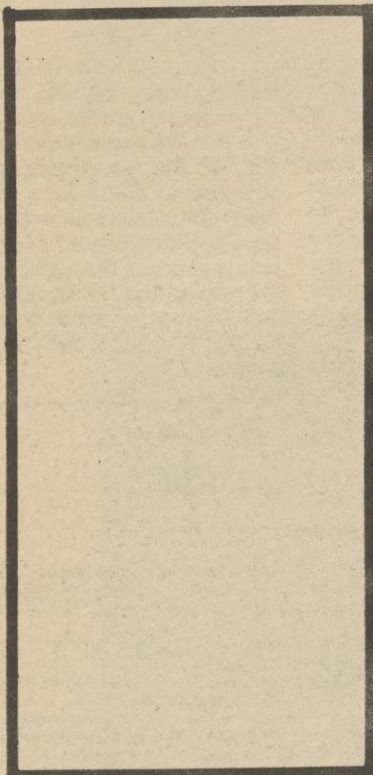
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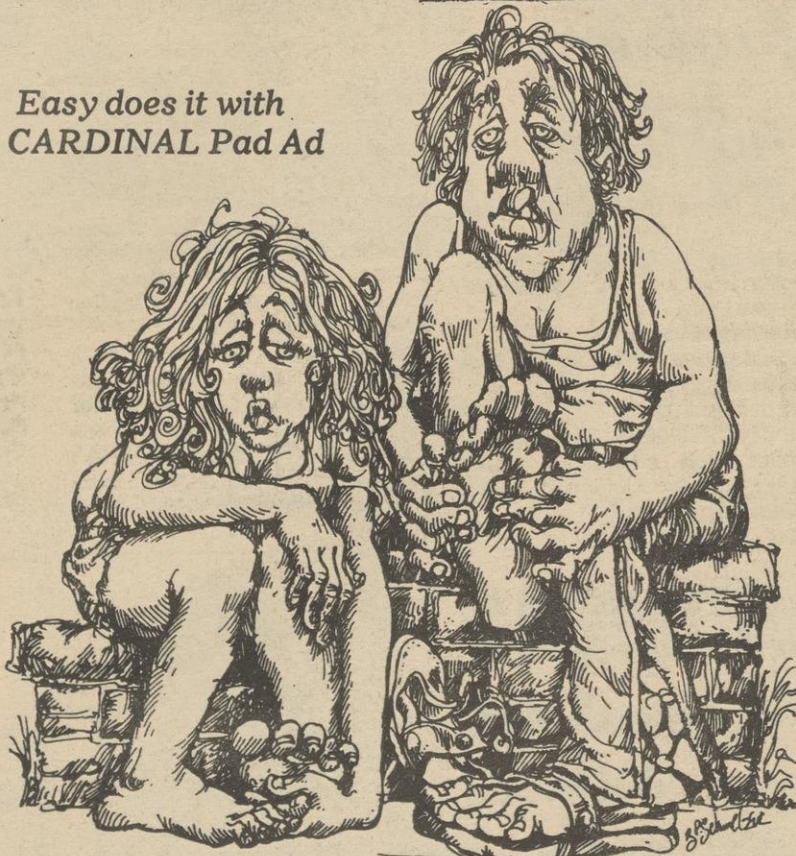


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French election news analysis

*Future hinges on upcoming election*By DOUG LANDWEHR
of the Cardinal Staff

France could be paralyzed by a constitutional crisis if a Communist-Socialist coalition manages to win a majority from President Georges Pompidou's Gaullist Party in the Assembly elections on Sunday.

Pompidou has broken tradition by appearing on national television in a frantic effort to keep his party in the majority.

Pompidou said recently, "A communist victory would mean chaos at best and a Communist takeover at worst. A Gaullist defeat in March would inevitably lead to a Communist dictatorship. The French people must decide between chaos and us."

THE FRENCH people are reportedly weary of Pompidou's recent exercises of presidential power. Disturbed by recent scandals in his Cabinet, rising unemployment, and poverty in the midst of prosperity, the people may opt for change.

Fears of a Socialist-Communist coalition majority have already caused French businessmen to illegally transfer liquid assets from French banks to Switzerland and other countries with strong currencies and discreet bankers.

A visiting French Professor at the University, Jean Leca, told the Cardinal recently, "If the coalition maintains a majority in the Assembly, the Gaullist era which has governed France since 1947 will end. A new era of leadership will begin."

The 490 seats in the National Assembly are elected directly by the people. The president is also directly elected by the people to a seven-year term, and he appoints a prime minister which must be approved by the assembly.

SOGLIN FOR MAYOR

Volunteers are needed for The Soglin For Mayor campaign this weekend. Office work will begin Fri. at 3:00 p.m. and on Sat. at noon. Come and help your city. For further information call the Soglin office at 458 W. Gilman: 255-4871

LECA SAID that one reason why Pompidou would not recognize a leftist majority is that the program proposed by the left is a constitutional change, taking away some of the power of the president and transferring it to the prime minister.

The coalition wants one of its party members as prime minister but it is doubtful whether Pompidou will appoint one.

On the other hand, Pompidou wants to appoint a prime minister that is either Gaullist or an independent. However, that appointment would probably be rejected by the leftist majority in the assembly.

This is the crux of France's constitutional dilemma. Pompidou, who does not come up for reelection this year, probably will not accept a leftist prime minister, and the leftists will not accept a Gaullist. Either way, the government probably will be paralyzed.

LECA SAID there are two things which Pompidou will probably do to keep his party in the majority. "Pompidou will try to tear apart the coalition. He will try to isolate the communists from the socialists by offering the socialists some kind of deal," he said.

"If the Socialists are stubborn," he continued, "Pompidou will threaten the Socialists with new elections, trouble in Government, and franc devaluation since the capitalists transferring their assets out of France are frightened of a leftist majority rule."

Leca, however, said the Socialists will refuse to split from the Communists. In that case, "Pompidou will probably designate a prime minister from the independent parties or the Gaullists. If the Prime Minister is refused by the leftist controlled assembly, Pompidou will call new elections next month."

While these political tactics are being played out, Leca said the economy and domestic situation in France may get so bad that

people will vote Gaullists back into office to insure economic and domestic stability.

"BUT IF THE leftist majority is returned to the Assembly, Pompidou may then use the exceptional powers granted to the President under Article 16 of the French Constitution. Article 16 grants the President dictatorial powers over France in emergencies," said Leca.

"His real basis for Article 16

would be the economy which by this time would be disastrous after the nation has been kept without a government for so long," he continued.

Leca added that though he hoped the leftists would get a majority, he doubted whether it would happen. He noted a French newspaper poll which showed the leftist coalition leading the Gaullist faction 46 per cent to 38 per cent.

"The important figure in the poll is the 16 per cent of the people who will vote independent. The independent parties, while disagreeing with the Gaullists on many points, in the end will support them," he said.

"The independent vote will win the majority for the Gaullist faction. But then the Gaullists will have an obligation to appoint independents to ministry positions," Leca concluded.

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"U doesn't recognize needs" American Indians charge

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"The University is fucking over the red man, just as the white man has always done in the past," stated Parr Decorah. "The University hasn't done a single thing for the existence of the American Indian."

Decorah one of the 60 Native American Indians on the Madison campus, is an organizer of the Wauk-Sheek student group. Wauk-Sheek, which means "human being" in Winnebago, is a group of 40 American Indian students, which was organized in 1968. Since then, the group has been pressing the University for demands such as an Indian studies program and a counseling center.

"THE UNIVERSITY doesn't recognize any of our needs," stated Decorah, "and we are always given last priority to other minority groups." Decorah said that the University expects the Indian students to get support through the federal programs, "which are usually aimed at other minority groups."

The University finally has granted the American Indian students use of an old building to set up a cultural center. The building, located at 931 W. Dayton St., has been open to Indian students since the beginning of the semester.

Next year the center hopes to provide cultural programs with native American Indian dancers, singers, and painters. "The Union doesn't recognize the American Indian art as legitimate art," Decorah also pointed out that the University art courses "deal strictly with European or white American art."

The University is also neglecting the American Indian languages. "Within the last few years the University has spent about \$50,000 in linguistics grants and fellowships to sent students to study languages in Africa and India, while right here in Wisconsin they are letting the Indian languages die out."

"THE STOCK BRIGE Monsee language is now dead. The last Indian who spoke the language recently died, and the language has never been recorded. Also the Menominee, Chippewa, and Oneida languages are almost dead, because most of the people who speak them are in their eighties."

However, the Indian students feel that this gesture by the University does not fulfill their needs. "What we need is a full



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

THE AMERICAN CULTURAL Center will act as a focal point for Native Americans on campus.

time counselor and money to set up cultural programs. The only money that we have now is what we get from selling books and calendars."

Decorah pointed out that counselors are needed especially for freshman students and others with financial problems. "When the freshman come to the campus from the Indian reservations in northern Wisconsin, their problems are almost insurmountable, and they have no special advisors."

The Indian students had originally submitted a proposed plan of \$55,000 for the cultural center. This sum would have enabled the center to hire a full-time director, full-time counselors and a secretary."

"THE AFRO-AMERICANS have a full-time staff to operate their center, but the University expects us to operate our center without a paid staff," said Decorah. "This puts us at a great disadvantage because we must take off time from studying."

"When we get some money we would like to start programs and set up a library," Decorah stated. "The University doesn't provide adequate information on the native American Indian. The library will also be at the disposal of non-native Americans, so that they can educate themselves and brush away the Indian stereotype."

Decorah also pointed out how the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) has profited from the Indians by leasing land in the Wisconsin Dells area.

"WARF leases this land to the Veterans of Foreign Wars who manage the annual Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial. Over the last twenty years, WARF has received a million dollars in profit from leasing this land," Decorah explained, "The Indian Ceremonial is performed by an all-Indian staff, but WARF hasn't given one red cent to anything related to American Indian studies."

"OTHER CAMPUSES in Wisconsin are much more community oriented and are far ahead of the Madison campus in providing services for the Indian," said Decorah.

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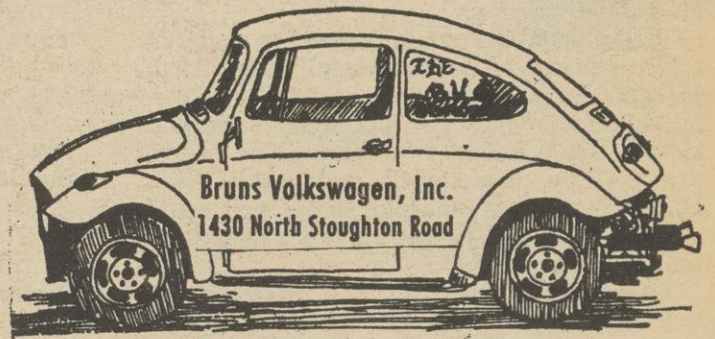
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

It's just a big piece of paper with not much on it.
Judge W.L. Jackman on the Armstrong indictment

RHTU—Out of Cinderblock Cages

We support the Residence Hall Tenants' Union (RHTU) in its just struggle for recognition as the true representative of the students in Residence Halls.

The union, which began in January, has been organizing residents into a collective group for effecting grievances that have accumulated through past policies. It will be appearing at the monthly Regents meeting today to seek recognition as the bargaining agent for students who have been ignored in decision-making processes.

The conditions which have created the impetus for change in the dorms have been sowed by the Regents, as years of neglect for students' human and social needs have piled up into vast deposits of frustration that have spilled over into collective action.

The Regents, by maintaining their policy of in loco parentis, have successfully kept dorm residents in a state of economic bondage, forcing them by fiat to accept an all-or nothing package that includes overcrowded dorms, little privacy, monotonous and greasy food, restrictive policies and high prices that could be proportionally lowered, given a change in Res Halls operations.

The concern for students as individuals has declined with the rise in enrollment during the past two decades, as evidenced by the sprawling, frisky-infested Lakeshore Hall campus being stacked up into the hideous, cinderblock high-rises in the Southeast dorm area. It is symptomatic of the financial machinations of administrators to pack them in

like sardines to fulfill enrollment quotas.

Student participation in policy sharing has been devoid of responsibility. Student councils in the halls, a potential means of sharing responsibility, have long ago shifted and withered away, muted and institutionalized into atrophied stumps of impotency.

A University-sponsored survey of student housing conducted in April, 1971, pointed out the same goals that RHTU is now articulating, calling for some dorm units to be run co-operatively, food service to become optional, and operating costs to be lowered, with more flexible management.

The union is not without blemishes. A number of residents have been turned off by some suggested organizing tactics, and RHTU needs to formulate a long-range set of goals, once it becomes fully organized. But it remains the most viable form of expression for dorm residents, something Res Halls has been quite deficient in doing.

Legitimacy of the union as a recognized force in the dorms is granted at the whims of the Regents. But credibility as its own force will come from the union's efforts, and the support dorm residents will give it.

The time has come for dormitory residents to emerge from their cinderblock cages into collective mass actions to take more control over their own lives. Meetings will be held at 12:30 today in the Cole basement and the Sellery Lounge to go to the Regents meeting. It is a good time for turning zoos into habitable places again.



State Street Gourmet

Errata

The Glutton called the other day. "Gourmet" he growled, obviously filled with rage. "did you see what they did to the last paragraph of my article?" (He was speaking of his West, Bruce and Laing review in the now famous music issue of Feb. 19.) "No" I replied; somewhat overwhelmed by his wrath, since no one's wrath towers quite so mightily as the Glutton's does. "I'm busy reading my Lou Reed article." "Fuck it. Listen to what they did. This: 'West-Bruce-Laing, if it lacks the brilliance of Clapton's playing and the mysticism of Gail Collins' lyric's from Mountain's music, also lacks the flaws of its illustrious forbears. After repeated listenings over the past two months, I have come to feel that there are no weak tracks on the album, although there are of course a few that stand out as superb bluesy rockers (such as 'Love is Worth the Blues,' 'The Doctor,' 'Third Degree,' 'Why Doncha,' and 'Shake Ma Thing')." Became this: "After repeated listenings over the past two months, I have come to feel that there are now weak tracks on this album, although there are, of course; a few (such as, etc.) stand out as superb bluesy rockers."

Trying to mollify him, I observed about the Cardinal staff that it was just the incompetence of youth. "Youth, my ass," he rebutted, "most people are born smarter than those fools. Fix it." And then hung up.

CHUCKLING QUIETLY to myself at the Glutton's dismay, I placidly continued to enjoy my Lou Reed article until with an unaccountable jerk it ended. My God I thought, as I looked again, they've cut the end right off my Lou Reed article. "Beverly," I screamed rhetorically, "do you know what those incredibly imbecilic assholes did to my Lou Reed article? They cut off its end." "Was I in that one," she replied laconically. "No," I admitted. "Well then, so what," she said looking about as concerned as the Sphinx on a summery Egyptian day. If she didn't care, I figured no one else would, and so I was left gnashing pieces off my teeth in impotent rage. Eventually when the fit passed, I decided it was all for the best and spent the rest of the day admiring my patience and forbearance.

All's well and good. Let bygones be bygones, was my motto and then last Tuesday struck. I hadn't minded when they bumped my article on Friday. But when they ran a completely cut and butchered version on Tues. I knew I couldn't take it anymore. Fuck 'em. Fuck 'em all. Fuck everybody. The record must be set straight:

The introduction, just to jog your memory, brought together, in a delightfully comic way, the times when sadism ran rampant in the form of club swinging cops with the days before the Tyrolean when MacDonald's reigned supreme. Following the introduction I discussed in a very interesting fashion Beverly's and my first experience at the Tyrolean. That narrative section ended with this: "When we payed the bill we felt more like thieves than successful bargain hunters."

The portion which followed was in many ways the most crucial in as much as it described the fulfillment of the Tyrolean's promise which had only been hinted at previously. Unfortunately, it was the part most brutally sliced up. Originally it read as follows:

"BUT THE GUILT PASSED (as you will see) when that very evening we went again with Bull. Few things are more troubling than the spectre of a great hearted, good natured man emmeshed in despair. The operation on Bull's arm had only been locally successful. His sporting days were over. But to make matters worse, until his cast was removed he couldn't cook and with his strained resources the weeks ahead looked like a bleak succession of cheap hamburgers. Yes, Bull had reason to despair."

He and I ordered the "Barbecued Beef Supreme" (a B.B. sandwich with french fries and drink for a buck.) His face contorted with pleasure and joy as the deep taste of tender chunks of barbecued beef richly pervaded by sauce struck home. "If I can eat this well with this arm, there's no telling what I can do," he swaggered, starting to glow. It was a mighty thing to see that, to see the beginning of the return of Bull's spiritual energy. Even more, it was a splendid thing to have had a hand in that transformation. So great, in fact, was our sense of power and accomplishment that Beverly and I felt as if we were agents of a higher power, perhaps even of a higher power than food. The Red Cross Knight, in some circles St. George, had nothing on me this day. Maybe, I began to think, I'm worthy. Perhaps, I could have a hand in destroying or at least discomforting the dragon monster, MacDonald's."

The rest of the column until the conclusion documented Beverly's and my second encounter with the excellent and noble Tyrolean cuisine. (Incidentally, even the original wasn't perfect. I failed, for example to mention the delicious hot dutch apple pie, but even worse I failed to mention the Tyrolean's extensive delivery service.)

The conclusion needs to be reproduced in full: "If the times are right for this kind of restaurant, maybe they're ripe for other great deeds. Perhaps there's enough St. Georgism in the air for all of us. Maybe no one will ever have to get beaten with clubs again. Maybe together we can leash the monster and remove the dragon. Smithe for the right. Vote for Soglin today." (And we did. Rejoice. But the vote in the student wards wasn't very high. We're gonna have to do better in April. If we don't, then we won't beat that leading defender of police brutality who now rules the city.)

After reading this, Beverly smiled at me and said in one of her more non-committal ways: "If your head swells any more than it already has, it'll be bigger than your ass." "Now don't start with that diet talk again," I cried.

Flash extra: To all you eager eaters out there. I just learned of another great deed in restauranting about which I'm excited as I was about the Tyrolean. Original Barbecue, on Williamson, closed for remodeling too long, has just reopened with tables yet and so you can eat the only real soulfood in town in comfort.

problems, is the only viable way to achieve equality for women under law. The case by case method could continue forever, but the ERA can provide a legal basis for the end of discrimination based on sex.

International Women's Day

discussions will continue through Saturday. The Equal Rights Amendment workshop (Saturday, at 5 pm at Union South), will provide an opportunity to continue the ERA discussion which is vital to the women's movement and labor struggles.

Open Forum

ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment is one of the most important issues dividing the women's movement. The March 8th Committee criticized the proposed amendment for serving the needs of "middle class and professional women" while harming working women (Cardinal, Monday, March 5).

The article fails to adequately discuss several elements of the issue: 1) Most "protective" labor laws do not actually protect women workers. 2) The ERA may extend benefits to male laborers rather than withdrawing them from female workers. 3) Existing protective legislation often divides labor organizations. 4) The ERA is the only viable way to achieve equality for women under the law.

The article stated: "While it is true that some protective legislation protects women out of jobs, there is, however, protective legislation that is genuinely beneficial towards working women."

The history of protective legislation has its origins in discrimination against women. In the 19th century, reformers proposed such laws equally for both sexes. When the Supreme Court ruled that this would interfere with the right of male workers to "freely" sell their labor, reformers concentrated on shielding women and children only. Although protective laws were needed to assist all workers, the sex-based reforms often served to "protect" women out of certain jobs entirely.

For example, women entering the cigar-makers trade in 1878 contributed to the lowering of the wages of all cigar-makers. The head of the Baltimore local wrote to Adolph Strasser, head of the Cigar Makers International Union: "We cannot drive the females out of the trade, but we can restrict their daily quota of labor through factory laws. No girl under 18 should be employed more than eight hours per day; all overwork should be prohibited; while married women should be

kept out of the factories at least six weeks before and six weeks after confinement."

Four kinds of "protective" laws would come under review of the ERA if passed: maximum weight laws, maximum hours laws, laws against night work and laws barring women from certain jobs such as mining.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, maximum weight laws for women "are not justifiable because they are not based on scientific proof." "Real protection," the ACLU said, "would not bar a 5' 10" woman who weighs 180 pounds from lifting 15 pounds (which will enable her to earn \$1000 more per year). Nor could it force a 5' 4" man who weighs 130 pounds and has a hernia to lift 100 pounds on a regular basis."

BENEFITS EXTENDED TO MALE WORKERS

Congressional interpretation of the ERA calls for a leveling up where the law confers a benefit, and for eliminating the statutory provision which denies a benefit. There are at least two major instances where advantages have been extended, not withdrawn.

When female governmental employees complained they were discriminated against by receiving fewer fringe benefits, their wages were leveled up with those of men. When Social Security payments were found to be discriminatory (in favor of women), Congress decided that the formula applying to women should be extended to men.

It is difficult for an employer to totally withdraw a benefit which some workers have already won. If such advantages are not eliminated, the ERA will force employers to extend them equally to male employees. Thus, it cannot be assumed that the ERA will automatically eliminate laws which are actually protective.

LABOR UNITY

Existing protective legislation often serves to divide labor organizations because it

Womens Law Collective

separates the issues about which male and female workers are concerned.

Jacob Potofsky, Amalgamated Clothing Workers president and an opponent of the ERA, testified at the Senate ERA hearings. He said, "The heart of the matter is really the hours limitations—not only the maximum hours to be worked but the prohibition on night work." Without these, he said, women would find it "impossible to meet their home responsibilities and might force them to become unemployed."

"Protective" legislation which shields women workers from extra hours and night shifts (as well as additional pay) may be used by unions as an excuse to assume women should go home to a "second job". The ERA, which puts women workers on an equal footing in the factory, may be the first step toward equality in the home as well.

But, the March 8th Committee made a very important point:

"Since 85 per cent of all working women are not organized into unions, it will be very difficult for them to fight for the extension of protective laws, and it will be these women who suffer if their state legislatures do not move to extend beneficial legislation to all workers."

First, as has been discussed, precedent has been set for the extension rather than withdrawal of benefits. Second, if male and female workers become equal under the law their problems will become mutual and the stagnating unions may begin to take their organizing task more seriously. Third, it is important, as the committee has done, to recognize and be aware of the potential problems which may accompany the passage of the ERA. Such obstacles, however, are not insurmountable.

THE ONLY VIABLE SOLUTION

The ERA, though it will not come totally unaccompanied by

Bringing It All Back Home

District Attorney Gerald Lynch assures us it's just another trial and will be handled like any other trial. Who is he kidding?

Yesterday morning, Karl Armstrong was brought back to Madison as quietly and secretly as possible. He is awaiting trial for the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center; his bail has been set at \$450,000. Karl's trial is not just any other trial.

In the first place, we believe Karl should not even be on trial. He is accused of a bombing, a bombing which grew out of a political movement on campus. We began this movement in dissent with the illegal warfare our government was waging in Southeast Asia. We built this dissent into a wider

anti-imperialist struggle in solidarity with all oppressed peoples. In the course of building this struggle, our tactics have changed and are changing; we have learned through these changes. In the context of this movement, Karl should have been given political asylum in Canada. But he wasn't.

Instead, he is in the Dane County jail under \$450,000 cash bail. This absurd amount in itself is an admission by the authorities that Karl is something more than an ordinary prisoner. The impossibility of raising this much money means that after spending a year in jail for a crime which no one has proved to be a crime, Karl once again is being denied his rights. This is

what "justice" means in Canada and the U.S. for Karl Armstrong.

Karl is one of us. His trial is more than the trial of one man accused of a bombing, it is the trial of our movement—a political attack testing our strength and our commitment. For this reason we must support Karl in every way we can. Money for his trial is desperately needed. People are needed to work with the Armstrong Defense Committee. Demonstrations will be called and we must be there.

To support Karl does not necessarily mean you support the bombing, but that you support the movement of which it was a part. When we defend Karl, we defend ourselves. It's a question of survival.

... THE PEOPLE WILL RESPOND IN THE APPROPRIATE MANNER.



Looking Backward

Reprint from the Daily Cardinal—Jan. 6, 1970

All in this society are children of violence. For violence is very much a part of American life—in the morning cartoon program in *Song My* or in the streets of Chicago. And for the most part that violence that surrounds us has been ignored or sanctioned as necessary tools to protect the greatness of the American nation. Thus, those who have rebelled against the makers of our societal violence have been crushed, whether they be pacifists or Black Panthers.

In the past several years, those who have fought for change in this country have been turned back time and again—by police dogs and water hoses, by tear gas, by clubs, guns and court injunctions. Those who have asked for change have been ignored. Both have faced intimidation and frustration of the highest order.

On this campus, events mirror this general description. There were once the days when student senate passed declarations of student power and anti-Vietnam war students picketed the selective service headquarters. There were the days of petitions and hearings, conferences and committees, discussions, and the use of every channel available for those who wanted change.

There were once the days of Eugene McCarthy. This year students calling for an end to the Army Math Research Center, ROTC, and the Land Tenure Center peacefully and legally held workshops and teach-ins, petitioned the administration and held peaceful rallies and marches. They were ignored.

Repressive court injunctions were issued, undercover agents placed around the campus, police equipped with mace and black-jacks waiting for orders. The lines were clearly drawn and it was quite clear under the existing rules who the victor would be.

It is a new phenomenon on this campus, that the very men who have passed the repressive laws, called in the National Guard, summoned Dane County Sheriffs and refused to listen at all to calls for a change are now very much against the wall—trembling not only for the safety of their institution but for their own safety as well. We can have no sympathy for them. They are receiving the inevitable product of their actions.

And if acts as those committed in the last few days are needed to strike fear into the bodies of once fearless men and rid this campus once and for all of repressive and deadly ideas and institutions then so be it.

MAPAC statement in support of Karl

The Madison Area Peace Action Council today issued a statement on the return of Karl Armstrong. Karl Armstrong has lost his year-long court battle against extradition and has been returned to Madison. The anti-war community of which Karl was and still is a part welcomes him back. If there is such a thing as court justice, Karl Armstrong will perhaps see it here in Madison, more than in any other city in the state of Wisconsin. The people of Madison, therefore, have a responsibility to insure that complete and unprejudiced justice is done.

Since the inception of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) it has been a symbol of United States death and destruction in South East Asia. Although AMRC has been moved and we are told that it is no longer doing war-related research, the destructive process which allowed University facilities and personnel to be used to research killing are still at work. Karl Armstrong is also a symbol, a symbol around which the anti-war community can and will rally.



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SPECIALS OF THE DAY

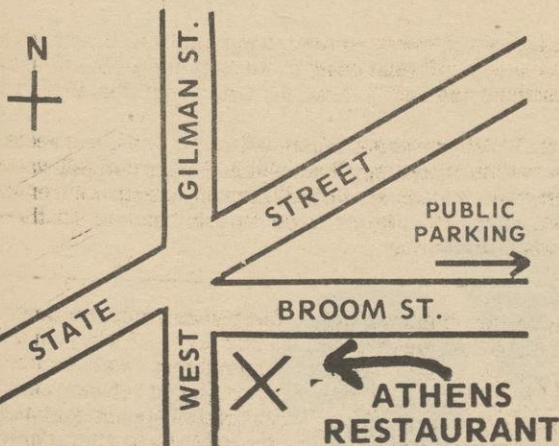
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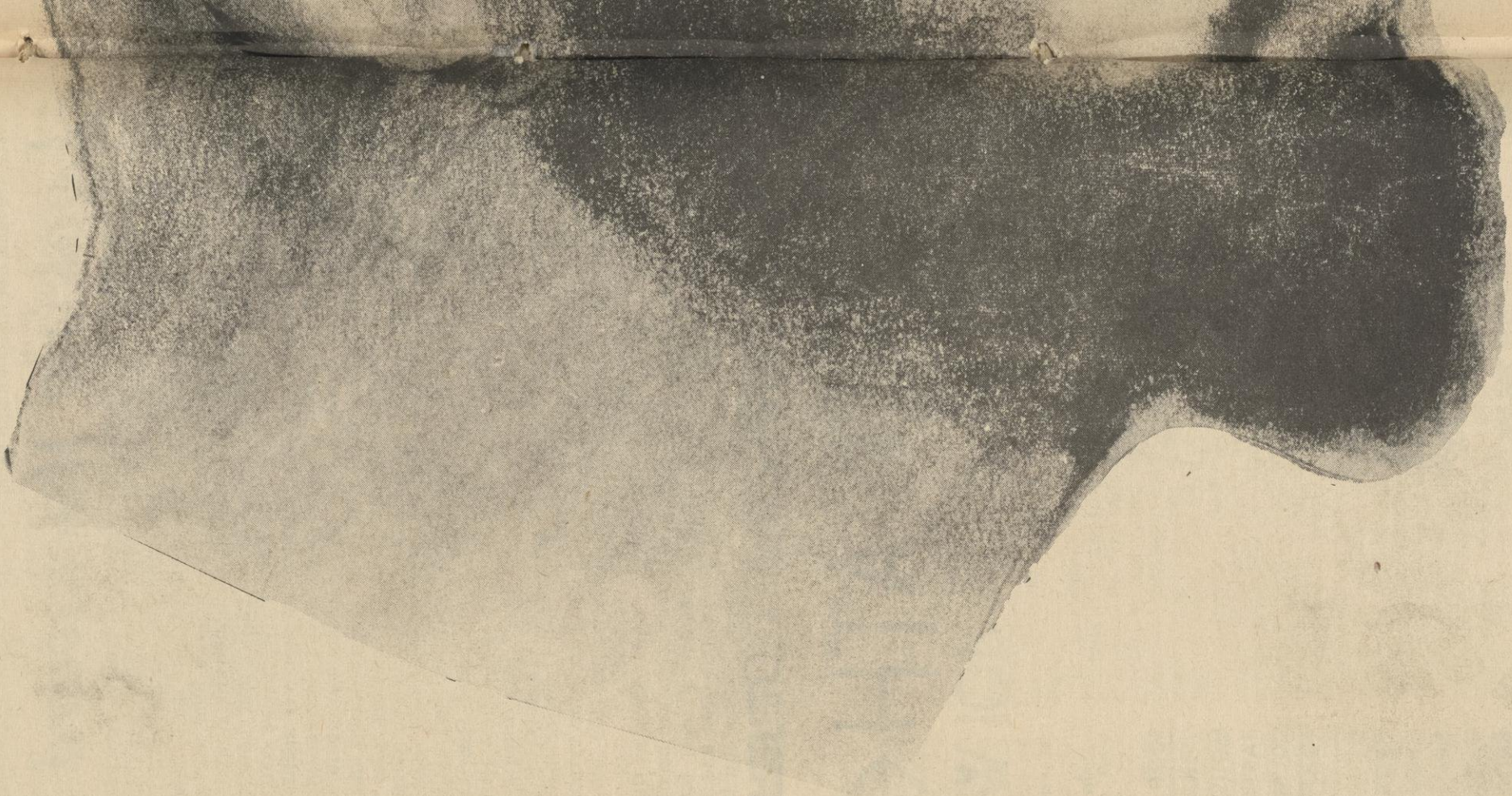
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SOUP: EGG LEMON with Rice	(SOUPES: RIZI AYGOLEMONO)
SPINACH CHEESE PIE	(SPANAKOTYROPITTA)
MOUSAKA, Stuffed Egg Plant	(MOUSAKA)
PASTITSIO, Stuffed Makaroni	(PASTITSIO)
DOLMADES, Stuffed Vine Leaves	(DOLMADES)
SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATE	(SPECIAL: POIKILIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Rice Pilafi	(ARNI PILAFI)
BROASTED LAMB with Potatoes	(ARNI PATATES)
BROASTED LAMB with Spaghetti	(ARNI SPAGGETI)
BROASTED LAMB with Egg Plant	(ARNI MELITZANES)
BROASTED LAMB with Green Beans	(ARNI FASOLAKIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Zucchini	(ARNI KOLOKITHAKIA)
BROASTED LAMB with Okra	(ARNI MPAMIES)
BROASTED BEEF with Rice Pilafi	(MOSHARAKI PILAFI)
BROASTED BEEF with Potatoes	(MOSHARAKI PATATES)
BROASTED BEEF with Spaghetti	(MOSHARAKI SPAGGETI)
BROASTED BEEF with Egg Plant	(MOSHARAKI MELITZANES)
BROASTED BEEF with Zucchini	(MOSHARAKI KOLOKITHAKIA)
BROASTED BEEF with Green Beans	(MOSHARAKI FASOLAKIA)
BROASTED BEEF with Okra	(MOSHARAKI MPAMIES)
CHICKEN KAPAMA RICE	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, RIZI.)
CHICKEN KAPAMA POTATOES	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, PATATE)
CHICKEN KAPAMA ATHENIAN STYLE	(KOTOPOULO KAPAMA, ATHENS)
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, Rice And Potatoes	(ARNI PSITO, BOUTI, RIZI.)
ROAST LOIN of LAMB, Rice, Potatoes	(ARNI PSITO, Neframia)
BROILED SHISHKEBOB, Rice, Potato	(SOUBLAKIA, Sharas)

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'It is the American government which is on trial, they are the murderers, they are the arsonists, they are the terrorists, they stand condemned by humanity. The efforts to thwart their bloodletting are exemplary acts which all people must take part in if they wish to be free from these crimes.'

Karl Armstrong, March, 1973

FREE KARL ARMSTRONG



Smash Army Math!-A History

The political campaign waged against military-related institutions on the Madison campus must comprise one of the most intense political movements in the nation. The period between September 1967 and August 1970 stands apart as the most active—and the most militant—in the political history of the Madison University community.

Beginning with demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company recruiters in October, 1967, students here have been among the most active in the nationwide movement to force imperialist and military institutions from the nation's campuses.

Chancellor Ed Young, testifying under oath in June, at extradition hearings involving one of the men accused of that bombing, said that there were only about 300 people in the Madison area "who would resort to violence on some occasions." He typified protesters as a small minority of students, just as most administrators did before the 1970 Cambodian protests when over 200 universities and colleges were closed by student strikes.

Madison City Police Detective Charles Lulling, testifying under oath, told the Canadian court that he knew of no political movement in Madison directed against the AMRC.

With this in mind, it might be instructive to refresh everybody's memory by retracing the stream of events which led to the sabotage directed against AMRC in the summer of 1970. This, then, is a chronology of those events.

1968

* The Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) closed its doors in response to possible protest against it in November. Its administrators feared it would be the target of a takeover attempt in its Sterling Hall offices at the time of the Presidential elections. No building was taken over, Richard Nixon was elected.

1969

* Comprehensive and well documented research discussing the functions of AMRC were first published in March, in a series of articles in the Daily Cardinal.

* The academic discussion of AMRC continued throughout that school year, especially among faculty members in the English Dept., and on into the next (69-70). A second series of research articles was published in the Cardinal in December, 1969.

* On October 15, AMRC again asked its staff to stay home to work, when Associate Director Louis Rall distributed an interoffice memo citing possible "disruptive activities" during that day's Moratorium activities.

* On the National Moratorium Day (Oct. 15), as a part of a national SDS campaign to confront Universities regarding their connections with American military related institutions, two SDS representatives met with Chancellor H. Edwin Young, and issued three demands, asking for "an act of good faith in ending ROTC, AMRC and Land Tenure Center operations on the Madison campus." Young refused to negotiate.

* The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) held subcommittee hearing concerning University complicity with the military. On November 5, the first group of witnesses addressed themselves exclusively to the Army Mathematics Center.

Speaking on behalf of the AMRC were staff members Profs. Ben Noble, Herman Karreman and Dr. Nowosad. Speaking against AMRC were Prof. David Siff, members of the SDS steering committee, science student Howard Halperin and Cardinal researchers.

* An SDS steering committee member identified a November 19 march against ROTC, AMRC and Land Tenure Center facilities as the "beginning of a movement" to implement the three Moratorium Day demands.

* About 500 university students participate in the November 19, SDS sponsored march confronting the three institutions. One speaker said, "We're here because there's a war in Vietnam, and as long as there's a war in Vietnam, there's a war at the University of Wisconsin."

* On November 19, the English Department fired David Siff, one of the most outspoken critics of the AMRC on the University faculty.

* On November 21, AMRC Director J. Barkeley Rosser refused to release AMRC's 1967 annual report, while making the 1968 and 1969 reports available to the public. The latter two reports were written after criticism of the

Center had become widespread.

* Rosser told the Daily Cardinal, "None of these (annual reports) is a public document. It is a report to the Army." He explained that AMRC is "under contract to do certain things for the Army, and this is a report of those things to the University."

(The 1967 annual report was later released to the Cardinal by Wisconsin Senator William Proxmire. Nine pages had been removed from the text, and marked as "classified." The table of contents revealed that AMRC research support was given to the University of Michigan's sensitive electronic warfare research group known as Project Michigan.

* In the December series of Cardinal articles documenting more activities of the AMRC, it was revealed that the annual reports cited above did not include consultations held by members of the AMRC staff with personnel at such military installations such as the Watervet Arsenal (munition ordnance), Picatinny Arsenal (conventional weapons, ammunition and nuclear weapons), Aberdeen Proving Grounds (guns, ammunition and mobile equipment), Fort Dietrick, and the Edgewood Arsenal (chemical warfare research and development).



* On December 10 it was revealed that AMRC staff members Rosser, Karreman and Louis Harris had burned a Center research paper when it was learned that the figures used in the paper were directly applicable to the military situation under study. The report, entitled "The Probability of Survival of A Subterranean Target Under Intensive Attack," was rewritten, using new figures suitable to "anthills at which rocks are being thrown."

* The second of Four Days of "Anti-Imperialist Action" sponsored by SDS is marked by a march to T-16 ROTC facilities on December 10.

* Also on December 10, J. Barkeley Rosser cancelled AMRC participation in the continuing WSA hearings because of the presence of a Cardinal staff member.

* On the final day of the Four Day action, 300 SDS members and their supporters continue their escalation of actions to force implementation of the three demands by smashing windows and confronting police at T-16 and AMRC offices. From there the crowd moved to the A.W. Peterson Administration Building where student and faculty ID-card files were attacked. Members of the Milwaukee Weatherman Collective participate.

* On December 28, the first of a wave of firebombings directed against local military targets takes place when the T-16 building is firebombed.

1970

* On January 1, firebombings continue with an attempted aerial bombing of the Badger Army Ammunitions Plant near Baraboo and a firebombing of the U.S. Army Reserve Center on South Park St.

* On January 3 two firebombs are directed against ROTC offices in the Old Red Armory on Langdon St. and the Dane County Selective Service System offices on Monroe St.

* In early February the Madison SDS published a twenty-five page pamphlet entitled "The Case Against Army Math", explaining in detail their objections to the Center's role as an integral part of both the University and the military.

* On February 12, 2500 students demonstrating against GE recruiting broke ranks to trash T-16, AMRC in Sterling Hall, and various State St. and University Ave. merchants in the first instances of widespread trashing by a mass group.

* A March for Peace Rally on April 18 was attended by a large "Revolutionary Contingent" which broke off from the main group of 8,000 to trash IBM, AMRC and the Air Force Recruiting Offices.

* On April 24 it is learned that Chief of Army Research and Development, Lt. Gen. A. W. Betts, has refused to release the classified pages missing from the 1967 annual report of the AMRC.

* On May 4, following the invasion of Cambodia by American troops, and the killing of four students in Kent, Ohio by American troops, demonstrations in Madison break out into widespread rioting and street violence. Police are confronted by protesters at AMRC and again at T-16. The latter is the scene of a fire. Police use tear gas to disperse angry crowds in the thousands at both sites.

* The intensity of the Cambodian protests escalates on the Madison campus and throughout the city, as eight buildings are firebombed, including Naval ROTC. A mass rally of over 5,000 descends on AMRC and then T-16 where they are met by city, county and University police. An Air Force ROTC professor's home is firebombed.

* On August 24, at 3:42 a.m. a powerful explosive rips through the walls of Sterling Hall. It is a Sunday night/Monday morning between semesters and a young physics researcher is killed while working in his laboratory.

August 26—The FBI takes over the investigation from local authorities, stating that federal property was damaged in the blast. AMRC states that its individual research projects remain "intact."

August 28—The Board of Regents posts a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the "identification, apprehension, and conviction" of the bombers to be paid by contributors.

Sept. 2—FBI names four suspects: Karleton Armstrong, 24, former UW student and Madison native; Dwight Armstrong, 19; David Fine, 18, UW student, and Leo F. Burt, 22, a University graduate. The four are charged with sabotage, conspiracy to commit sabotage, and destruction of government property. A nationwide search is ordered for the men, who the FBI believes to be in the New York area.

Sept. 3—FBI produces letter they claim to have found in trash of Elliot Silberberg in which "Marion Delgado collective" takes credit for bombing, calling it "both a major success and a tragedy." Silberberg denies ever seeing the letter.

FBI states that a Dane County Deputy saw a light-colored red Chevrolet Corvair driving at high speed on Park Street after the blast. Such a car is stopped later the same day in Sauk County and allegedly contains the four suspects, who are held for several hours and released.

Sept. 4—Police in upper New York state reportedly stopped a car containing two of the suspects for a faulty muffler. The police are unaware that the men are wanted and release them.

Sept. 9—Burt and Fine are allegedly seen in Ontario, Canada, but are not apprehended.

Oct. 1—Federal Grand Jury returns a five count indictment against the Armstrongs, Fine and Burt. Four charges add up to 35 years imprisonment and \$20,000 in fines—the fifth carries with it a penalty of life imprisonment and \$10,000 fine when the crime results in death.

1971

July 1—Madison DA Gerald Nichol convenes a state grand jury to hear evidence concerning the AMRC bombing. The Grand Jury is held in secret session behind guarded doors.

Sept. 1—The state grand jury returns a new, six county indictment against the four men already suspected of the bombing of AMRC. One charge is that of first degree murder.

1972

Feb. 17—Karleton Lewis Armstrong is arrested in Toronto, Canada. The remaining suspects remain at large.

June 21—Extradition procedures begin against Armstrong in the court of Provincial Judge Harry Waisberg.

June 30—Waisberg orders Armstrong extradited. Armstrong uses the first of many appeals.

1973

March 7—Last of Armstrong's appeals turned down, ordered extradited to Wisconsin.



Educational testing

(continued from page 3)

The tests gained a foothold in American society in the decade following the Arms tests, providing continuous measurement and accountability to serve the twin goals of productivity and efficiency in American education and industry.

In 1926, the College Entrance Examination Board, founded in 1900 to bring order and uniformity to the chaotic state of college admissions, produced its first psychological tests, calling them the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT).

IN 1929, the SATs were drastically altered, being divided into two parts, one to test verbal and the other scholastic aptitude, a separation that exists to this date.

Meanwhile, industry began to make wide use of the Otis tests, which were based on World War I tests, and their later counterpart, the Wonderlic tests. However, the predictive validity of such tests was suspect and one study of the Wonderlic tests clearly indicated that they had no significance in determining aptitude for job performance.

The Carnegie Foundation, which had originally funded the College Entrance Examination Board, and other foundations like the Common Wealth Fund, provided the funds which sustained and propelled the testing movement until World War II, when the need for a centralized testing service to systematize manpower planning became apparent.

In 1946, the American Council on Education received a report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Testing recommending the consolidation of a number of testing units which had developed over the years, such as the College Entrance Examination Board and the Graduate Records Office.

UNDER A SELF-PERPETUATING BOARD of trustees that included representatives from the American Council on Education, the foundations, public and private colleges as well as from business and industry, the Educational Testing Service was created with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

At about this time, medical schools, relying on a Scholastic Aptitude Test since 1927, began using a new aptitude test in response to renewed pressures on their admissions processes. The new test, known since 1948 as the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), de-emphasized the role of memory and instead focused on an evaluation of general scholastic aptitude.

A host of other psychological tests designed for use in admission to universities and graduate schools, like the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), were developed in rapid succession.

It was not long before the standardized tests became, in large measure, the basis of evaluation for public schools throughout the country. In many school systems, children were stratified according to ability grouping based on test results. This process became known as tracking.

There was, according to Karier, a history of education professor at the University of Illinois, an underlying theme in the development of the mass testing movement.

"As various institutions within that (corporate liberal) state increasingly used tests and educational requirements," he wrote, "more as a vehicle for keeping people out of specific occupations rather than a test of actual job performance, the credentialing system became strained and inflated to the point where employers could discriminate against minority groups with relative ease."

"INTELLIGENCE AND ACHIEVEMENT TESTS used throughout American society," he continued, "are a vital part of the infrastructure which serves to stabilize and order the values of that society. The tests, whether measuring intelligence or achievement, as well as the meritocracy itself, served to mask power so as to effectively immobilize any revolutionary opposition."

If a man truly believes that he has a marginal standard of living because he is inferior, he is less likely to take violent measures against social system than if he believes his condition a product of social privilege."

"Testing is a front, a tool," adds Dr. Smith, who operates the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory at 917 University Ave. "The tests have been set up to keep people in line all along the way. They are simply a way of insuring that the iconoclasts and rebels won't get in."

Presently there are five testing corporations which, because of size, influence, and relative quality, rank as the most important and which supply the bulk of the market for tests in the U.S.

•ETS, located in Princeton, New Jersey, is a non-profit corporation concentrating mainly on academic tests, like the SAT, the GRE, and the LSAT.

(Continued on Page 17)

Free toll buses proposed

By GARY VAN RYZIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposal to initiate a free toll experiment on Madison bus routes was introduced by Ald. Andrew Cohn, (14th Dist.) at a press conference yesterday. The proposal will be introduced at the City Council's next meeting.

The experiment would involve those buses that ran during the slack period in the bus schedules from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The buses normally take in about \$5,000 in tolls during this time period and Cohn hopes that the cost of the experiment could be defrayed through funds appropriated by the Council, the county and a contribution by the Madison Metro System. The city would hopefully contribute \$2,000; the county, \$2,500 and \$500 from Madison Metro's publicity funds.

COHN HOPES THAT if the proposal passes, attention could be called to Madison's bus system which would possibly increase riders and show the harmful effects of pollution produced by private vehicles.

Frank Mattone of Madison Metro state that the company is in favor of the proposal. "One reason for favoring the proposal is simply that we would like to see the effects of such an experiment. We just cannot continue the explosive growth of the private vehicle that we have seen," Mattone said. "We really can't make any predictions on the ef-



Cardinal photos by Jeff Jayson

fects of such an experiment. No other city has tried it, although many have talked about it."

Mattone said there may be some adverse effects. "We could see overcrowding, or more importantly we may have a reverse effect. That is, some may decide that everyone else will take the bus and that it would be a good time to use his car."

Mattone concluded that geography is the real problem in dealing with the traffic.

"WE ARE SEVERELY limited just by the physical situation of Madison. There is a limit on how

many traffic routes we can have through the isthmus," he said.

The real point of the measure is to draw attention to the concept of free or token bus fares. If more cars are taken off the streets, more money can be saved on street repairs. It has been estimated that a 25 per cent decrease in traffic flows could pay for unlimited free bus service.

The situation was summed up by Mattone, "We don't know what the outcome could be, but something must be done and here is a good place to start."



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Brecht in Milwaukee: Let them drink beer

By MAUREEN TURIM
of the Fine Arts Staff

The final scene of Bertolt Brecht's epic, agitational propaganda opera, *The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny*: Jim Mahoney is electrocuted for not having enough money left to pay his bar check. The whores and men of Mahagonny goose step across the stage bearing placards emblazoned with \$\$\$\$ and ????. They sing of the golden age when men have finally found something they can depend on—money. Amid the bright lights of the apocalypse they cheerfully chant.

"Nothing in the world can help a dead man." The goose-stepping stops, the tone becomes less cheerful and the cast comes center front and points their accusing fingers out at us, the audience, repeating, "Nothing in the world can help a dead man."

Strange, that this play is in Milwaukee, at the PAC's enormous (2500) modern, luxurious theatre. It's a long way from when 30-year-old Brecht and his collaborator Kurt Weill wrote, directed and produced this play in 1928 at the more famous Three Penny Opera; thereby in the space of a few months revolutionizing the theatre. The play so uncompromisingly

political, so anti-capitalist was forced to see itself on Milwaukee's theatrical market, where glamour, status, and stilted edification of culture are the usual criteria.

DIRECTOR TOM BRENNAN realized what he was up against. In a conversation after the play he said to me, "Of course this opera was intended for a small stage, and intimate audience. We wanted to perform Brecht, so we made adjustments."

In some ways the adaptation of the play works magnificently. The sets, except for one or two that get lost in the height and depth of the stage are fantastic. One that recurs as a visual motif is a back-

drop with a repeat pattern of the center segment of a dollar bill. In the middle is the golden calf, and the top is cut so that you can just make out the bottom halves of the words "STATES OF STATES OF STATES" OF all the way across. Equally exciting was the art deco neon emblem used in the second half of the play. Bearing the words "EAT LOVE FIGHT DRINK" around the outside and "DIE" in the center, its ominous words light up one by one, corresponding to the action of the play.

Another technical flourish which distinguished the performance was the use of lighting. One can call this a play done in color in the same way one speaks of a film done in color since the expressionistic lighting pervaded the mood of the play, becoming a determining factor in various sequences. The numerous spots were present on the stage, a full exposure of the technology involved which had an interesting modernistic effect.

The treatment of the use of the operatic form was ambiguous. The lead singers were a distinguished group with wide experience in opera and operetta—sometimes the bawdy quality of Brecht and Weill, their satire on the opera form gave way to performances that seemed too classical. Combined with a powerful orchestra and the weird acoustics of this large and strangely designed hall, many of the most significant lyrics were hard to catch.

IT LEAVES ONE wondering what this Milwaukee audience experienced when it watched Mahagonny—colorful sets and lights and good singing, or the complex, meaningful theatre Brecht intended when he performed under marginal conditions for the German left and working class until the rise of the Nazi's brought about the censure and confiscation of his works.

So the question remains, why Milwaukee, and even more incredible, why was Mahagonny first revived for the inaugural performance of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts? Because Brecht is not a left liberal—Brecht is radical in a pure, exciting, beautiful sense and the only way of getting around that is to misrepresent him, to

turn him into a historical artifact, to make him simply anti-Nazi rather than anti-capitalist and revolutionary.

BUT HERE is Milwaukee and their newspaper *The Milwaukee Journal* getting uptight because there is a nude scene and simulated sex on the stage, ignoring the play's politics and its position as the ancestor of all guerilla theatre and parallel movements in literature and film. And there's no mistaking the class of people around us—they wear furs and jewels to prove who they are. They clap after each of the 20 sequences drowning out the all important one line narrations that begin the next sequence to show their "appreciation" of a play that is meant to perplex it's audience.

That one of the songs from Mahagonny, "Show us the Way to the Next Whiskey Bar," was recorded by the Doors and assumed to be contemporary comment speaks to the potential of a contemporary application of the play. That this revival stopped short of political theatre is unfortunate—that it happened and that it is as good as it is on some levels, is fortunate. There are two more performances Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30—go in blue jeans, don't applaud and go back stage to talk to Brennan and the cast afterwards. Brecht deserves it.

Screen Gem

Citizen Kane, featuring Orson Welles and Rosebud. Saturday Night at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce. Shame, directed by Ingmar Bergman, Saturday nite in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1019-21 University Avenue, at 7 p.m. The film is open to the public; a 50-cent donation.

The Fixer, directed by Bernard Malamud, with Alan Bates, tonight at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in B10 Commerce.

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a.m., 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
at 12:10 p.m.
Evening minister will be John E.
Ruppenthal, with contemporary
Eucharist.

Notes from the underground

By MICHAEL J. PAGGIE
of the Fine Arts Staff

If Houdini had made movies, they probably would have been like Ron Nameth's film of Andy Warhol's Exploding Plastic Inevitable. Nameth has taken Warhol's famous discotheque and has re-created and preserved it to re-experience it as it must have been like.

Time no longer passes as you sit with this film. The film is not just on the screen. It flakes off, flashes out, and generates it cine-electric energy throughout the entire room. The same experience that was felt in the discotheque can be felt in the movie hall. The music, the lights, the people, the atmosphere is all there. Ron Nameth has become Andy Warhol. Andy Warhol is never there. This film will happen again this Saturday night.

Part Two: The George Kuchar Story.

What is leisure in New York City? Kuchar is crazy Hollywood... what it could be like if it were only honest and real. George Kuchar has made Leisure. In his own words, "a dramatized social commentary with the horrifying impact of a 300 ton chunk of margarine."

Section Three: Why is Bruce Conner Sick?

For one reason, because you are. Welcome to Cosmic Ray—the latest film in the West. Naked women. Naked fireworks. Naked film leader. Naked Conner. Naked you. And Ray Charles will sing "What I'd Say."

Quadrant Four: Everything is Perfectly All Right.
Thank you Standish D. Lawder for everything they wanted us to

know about sex and we didn't believe. I mean really! Dangling Participle. A film that was shot in hell and edited in heaven.

Five Comes After Four: Now That The Buffalo's Gone.

Burton Gershfield. Is that name backwards? Is the world backwards? What did the white man do to the red man? (Or, what did man do to man?). If the Indians would have seen this film, they would have called it magic. It

is. Beautiful magic.

The Sixth Sense: There is no Definition for This.

David Bienstock made Nothing Happened This Morning. Unless you are aware of life, nothing will happen to you either.

Epilogue:

This is your life. Saturday, at 7:00 or 9:00 p.m. at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham St. It'll cost you \$1.00 to look into the underground mirror. Thank you.

Screen Gems

Play Misty for Me, with Clint Eastwood, tonight at 8 and 10 in B10 Commerce.

Midnight Cowboy, directed by John Schlesinger with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, tomorrow night, Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at B130 Van Vleck.

Anna Karenina, with Greta Garbo and Basil Rathbone, tonight at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

Bed and Board, directed by

Francois Truffaut. Antoine Doinel gets married. Tomorrow nite, Saturday in B102 V. V. at 8 and 10.

Woman in the Dunes, directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, tonight at 7:30 and 10 in B102 Van Vleck.

Little Big Man, directed by Arthur Penn and starring Dustin Hoffman and Faye Dunaway. Tonight and also Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 in 1127 University Avenue. Thurana Benefit.

TONIGHT
THE
BERNARD MALAMUD'S
FIXER
with ALAN BATES
FRIDAY, MARCH 9 7:30 AND 10
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Unit Plus Jimmy Cheatum
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- TUESDAY NITE—MARCH 13— Poetry Reading, Special Guest Poets
SUNDAY MORNING—FREE HATHA YOGA CLASS AT 12:00 NOON
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NIGHTLY SHOWTIMES
"MASH" at 7:00
"CONNECTION" at 9:00

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'La Salamandre' at Union Theatre



By KARYN KAY
of the Fine Arts Staff

La Salamandre, Swiss director Alain Tanner's acclaimed feature film, will premiere in Madison this Saturday March 10, in a single showing at 8 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Tanner's film is the tale of a tri-part love affair, the encounter of two bourgeois radical journalists, Pierre and Paul, and the slightly insane, truly revolutionary Rosemonde, a sausage factory worker. With this picture Tanner recreates the world of Eric Rohmer: two heroes driven to buffoonery in their chase of the elusive, unrefined and undefinable Rosemonde. She is sister to Chloe and Maude, playing havoc with all male preconceptions and classifications of women. She is not to be reduced to mere stereotype, and this drives her lovers mad.

THE JOURNALIST PAIR are on assignment for Swiss television to document the story of Rosemonde's involvement in the queer shooting of her uncle with his own army rifle. Before meeting her they devise neat images of a proletariat Rosemonde turned suspected criminal. Once they meet her, however, it becomes clear that they would have done well to remain sheltered from her reality, for she smashes all their mythical images and razes their bourgeois definitions. She is a thief and a rebel, indifferent to their adoration. And once entwined in the web of her spirit, the writer/lovers are forced to abandon their television project. They are made that dizzy.

Rosemonde thrives on the unexpected. When she is fired from the sausage factory, Rosemonde casually walks off the job, leaving her machine to wildly sputter out sausage innards. When she decides she has had enough of her job as a shoe sales clerk, she caresses the legs of every patron until fired. It is not surprising that Pierre and Paul are utterly confounded by the sensual confusion of Rosemonde's character. But this strange relationship involves its members in remarkable change, each transcending his former self. And if they are confused at the end of the film, it is perhaps a better confusion.

If you enjoyed your evening with Maude and afternoon with Chloe, and the turbulent exposure to Truffaut's Catherine, certainly you should not miss La Salamandre.



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STARTS WED., MAR. 14th

Ingmar Bergman's "Cries and Whispers"

Bockwinkel

(Continued from page 19)

ponent's body and spirit crumble right before your eyes."

When asked if wrestling is as much of a show as many people think, Bockwinkel hesitantly denied it, then explained that most people look at wrestling from the wrong perspective.

"We represent the last of the modern day mavericks," voiced Bockwinkel. "We are looked upon by many people as heroes, and we therefore have to be exhibitionists at times."

"WHEN SOMEONE is watching us on the tube, he watches us to satisfy his ego. He relates with us on TV, and then looks at himself in the mirror and says, Why, I'm better than that s.o.b., and then is satisfied. So wrestling relates as much to life as anything else. It's just a matter of how you look at it."

And Bockwinkel's view of wrestling is one of style and control over the crowd (or should it be termed gallery). The blond-haired Californian handles his 6'2 1/2", 248-pound frame quite gracefully in the ring. And in the arena of emotion, where the good guys are pitted against the bad, Bockwinkel looms among the worst. His dirty tactics in the ring have given him the nickname, "Nasty", and the fans let him know that he fits the description quite adequately. This is where Bockwinkel earns his money best.

"Wrestling is just like prostitution," Bockwinkel said. "We go in the ring and try to sell our body to the crowd, to the promoters, and to the public in general." What he failed to mention was that it is also highly profitable.

Since Bockwinkel is part of the World Tag-Team Champions, his salary runs upward of \$200,000 per year, making him one of the highest-paid athletes in the country.

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MARCH 9 & 10
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Educational testing

(continued from page 13)

●The Psychological Corporation of New York is a business organization owned and operated by professional psychologists. Until 1972, it designed, produced and administered the MCAI, but develops mainly non-academic tests.

●Science Research Associates Inc. of Chicago is a business organization that publishes the Iowa tests widely used in schools and the qualifying tests for National Merit Scholarships.

●California Test Bureau of Los Angeles is the best known for the California Test of Mental Maturity.

●Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, Inc. of New York is better known as a general publisher of books, but a major factor in the testing field through the acquisition by the former Harcourt Brace of the test-publishing organization World Book Company about ten years ago.

Part two will appear on Tuesday.

News Briefs

WOMEN

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Center for Conflict Resolution are sponsoring a day-long series of workshops on the theme "Conflict and Aggression in Early Childhood." The workshops will be held on Saturday March 10 in the Good Shepherd Chapel of Bethel Lutheran Church, 312 Wisconsin Avenue, from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There will be two workshops in the morning: one on the "Impact of TV on Children" and another on "Sex Stereotyping." In the afternoon, there will be a short presentation on "Free Play and Toys" and a skit on cooperative games. Discussion groups on "value conflict" will be led by representatives from the Discussion groups on "value conflict" will be led by representatives from the University Pre-School Lab. Also in the afternoon will be a workshop on "Conflict Resolution."

There will be no registration fee. Please bring a sack lunch; coffee and tea will be provided.

For further information call either the Center for Conflict Resolution, 263-1747, during the day, or Nancy Korda, 256-7380.

PHILOSOPHY

Brock Cole will read a paper today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 4281 in Helen White Hall. The topic will be "What Pictures Look Like."

ENDGAME

The Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas, will present Endgame by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett at 8 p.m. Monday, March 12 at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

The play will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Center. Endgame is an example of the Theater of the Absurd and was one of 1958's most successful plays. Like Beckett's earlier play Waiting for Godot, Endgame has been acclaimed by audiences and critics as a shattering emotional experience.

An offering will be taken. Reception and discussion will be held in the Catholic Center lounge after the play.

News Briefs

MUSIC FOR SOGLIN

A benefit for Soglin's mayoral campaign will feature Ben Sidran, Fat Richard and the Chicago Daily Blues featuring Jerry Alexander, Hot Noggin. All this and much more on Sunday, March 11, from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nitty Gritty. Admission will be \$1.50.

WORKSHOPS FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

On Sunday, March 11, the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, March 8th Committee and Revolutionary Union (RU) are sponsoring two workshops for International Women's Day.

The first workshop, Women's Liberation and the Working Class, will be at 1 p.m. with Joanne Psihountas, spokeswoman from the RU and Sharon Black, a working woman on welfare. At 4 recently visited China will speak and show slides on Women in China.

Both workshops will be in Memorial Union and free day care will be provided. Men are encouraged to attend.

LEON RUSSELL — in concert

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\$5.00
in Advance

\$6.00
Day of Show

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The Heartbreak Kid

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VELVET LIGHT TRAP

The Spring issue of Madison's movie magazine The Velvet Light Trap is now on sale at bookstores and from hawkers at film shows. This issue contains articles on American History, Hollywood Style, Billie Holiday, the American Revolution in Film, and much else, including reviews of recent locally-made films and a schedule of upcoming movies on campus for the remainder of the semester.

The summer issue of The Velvet Light Trap will be devoted to French Cinema. Contributions are invited and potential writers are asked to contact the editors, Susan Davis and John Davis, at 838-8372, as soon as possible.



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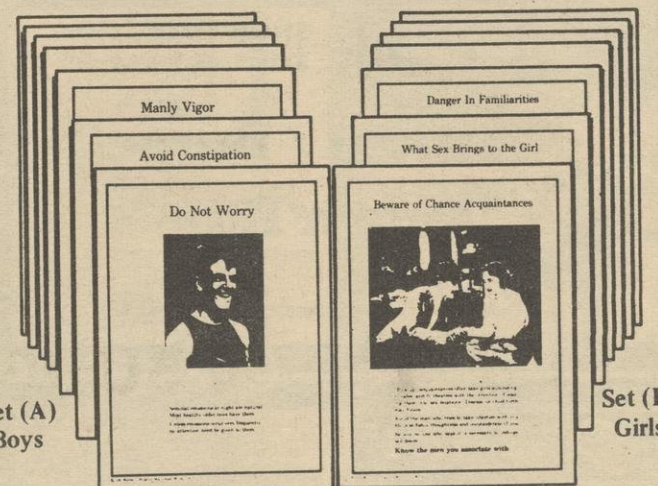
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Bockwinkel prides himself on jeers, money

By MIKE JULEY
of the Sports Staff

Priding himself on the boos and jeers of the sellout crowd, he made his awaited debut. Unlike the wrestlers that preceded him, he had no gimmicks—he wore no diamond-studded costume, nor did he don an Indian headdress or an assumed show-biz name. The promoters simply labelled him as "one-half of the World Tag-Team Champions, and one of the leading contenders for the World Heavyweight Championship—Nick Bockwinkel."

And so the stage was set for another typical All-Star Wrestling Match, pitting the villain, Nick Bockwinkel, against a good guy named Billy Robinson.

FOR BOCKWINKEL, it had been a long, rugged way to the top of the American Wrestling Assn. (AWA) ladder of success.

Bockwinkel became interested in wrestling at the age of 16, following in the footsteps of his father, Warren, a legendary figure in pro wrestling in the '30s.

At the time, Bockwinkel was one of the stars of his high school football team, and his coach decreed that if he joined the wrestling circuit, he would lose his amateur standing. But Bockwinkel went through with the wrestling contract anyway, and kept his amateur ranking by hiding his identity under a mask. At the age of 19, he officially became a pro wrestler.

He continued wrestling in college, mostly refining his talents at the local YMCA. Initiating his undergraduate work at Oklahoma University and graduating from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in Marketing and Trade, he decided that his future was in pro wrestling.

"VERY FEW WRESTLERS are that good to start right at the top," said Bockwinkel, who had started a shade higher on the big name

scale than most potential wrestlers. "It takes a lot of ability to be a pro wrestler. For example, a wrestler in the pros at 22 years of age is roughly the equivalent of a grade schooler in the learning process of wrestling."

Besides being able to execute more than 100 holds, an All-Star

wrestler is required to take an extended course in acting to aid his overall performance in the ring.

Bockwinkel, 34, has now spent 15 years in the AWA, which is "the toughest and most established" of the three recognized pro wrestling associations in the United States.

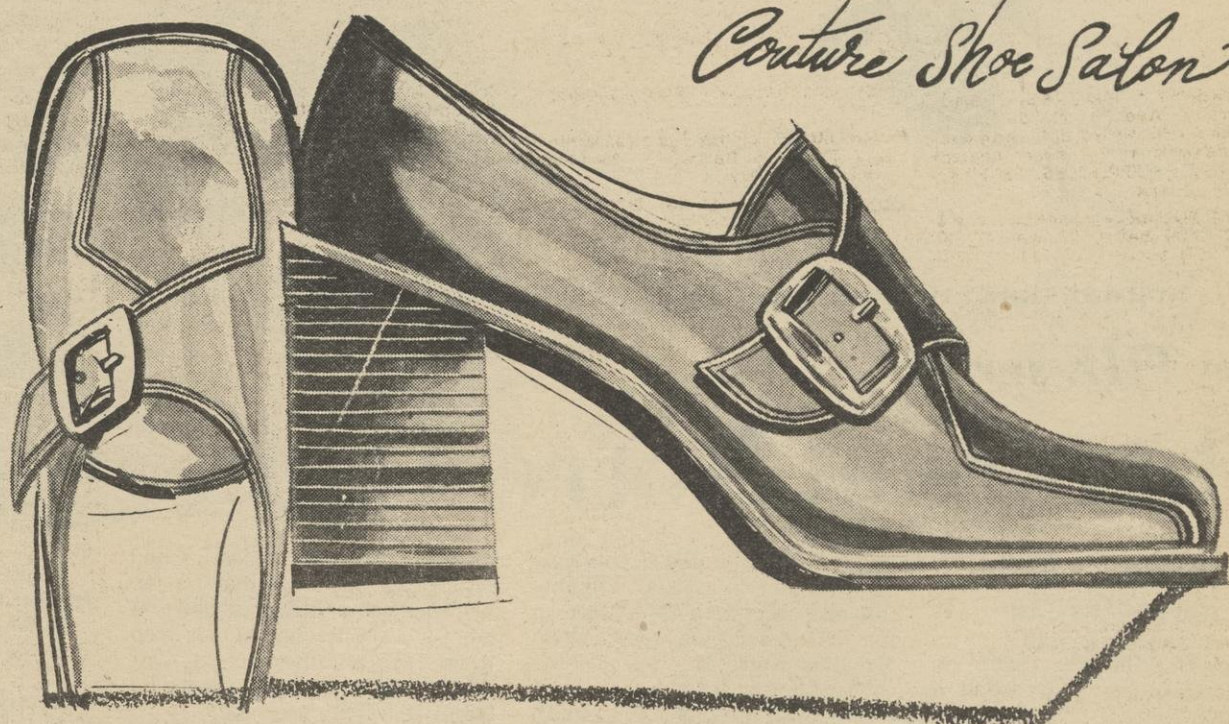
Although magazine and TV publicity have made him one of the Midwest's most notable people, Bockwinkel admits that it all isn't fun and games.

"IT'S QUITE a rugged circuit," said Bockwinkel, noting that before his match in Green Bay he had wrestled in Miami, Atlanta,

and Minnesota, all in one week's work. He averages three matches per week.

"Wrestling in the pros is somewhat similar to Bobby Fischer playing chess," philosophized Bockwinkel. "If you're good and you know your stuff, you get to watch your op-

(continued on page 16)



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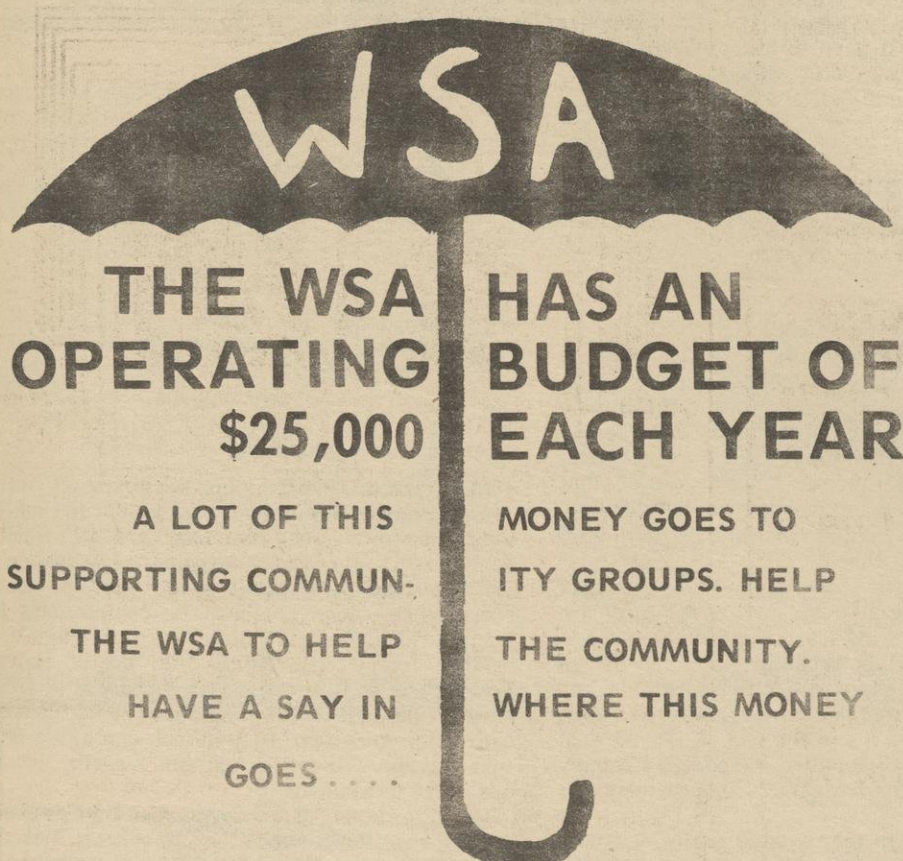
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Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

NORM CHERREY breaks in alone on Michigan State netminder, Ron Clarke.

For THE series

Skaters at Notre Dame

By DAVE PRITCHARD
and
DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's hockey team invades South Bend this weekend to challenge Notre Dame in a two game, total-goals series for the right to be in Boston on St. Patrick's day.

Two weeks ago Bob Johnson's squad saw their hopes for the gigantic McNaughton trophy disappear as the Irish whipped them twice, 8-5 and 4-3.

The winner of this weekend's series will be one of the WCHA's two representatives at the NCAA finals next week. The loser will get to go home and think about what could have been.

NOTRE DAME has been the hottest team in the league over the past few months, winning 18 of their last 21 games against WCHA competition. The Badgers, on the other hand, have had their problems recently, especially on the road. The Big Red have a five-game road losing streak, and had trouble taking three of four at home from sixth-place Minnesota last weekend.

The Irish are led by the high-scoring line of Eddie Bumbacco, John Noble, and Ian Williams. Bumbacco, a junior from Sault Ste. Marie, set a league record

this year as he scored 88 points on 42 goals and 46 assists. Williams finished second to Bumbacco in the WCHA scoring race, while Noble is Notre Dame's all-time career scoring leader.

Notre Dame coach Lefty Smith is looking forward to a good series with Wisconsin. "We've always had trouble with Wisconsin," he told the Cardinal yesterday, "but we've been playing well recently and we think we'll give them a couple of good games." Smith also said that the rash of injuries which crippled the Irish early in the season has cleared up, "Mike Dunphy, one of our freshmen, will miss the series with a broken leg, but otherwise we're in good shape," Smith said.

JOHNSON FEELS that the Badgers will have to play solid defensive hockey to beat the Irish. "The Noble-Bumbacco-Williams line is the hottest line in the league," he said. "We've simply got to do a good job on that line to win."

Johnson has not decided which goalie he'll play against the Irish. Both Dick Perkins and Jim Makey have been hot-and-cold of late, and a strong performance in goal is a must for the Big Red.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has no such problems. Mark Kronholm has been unbeatable in

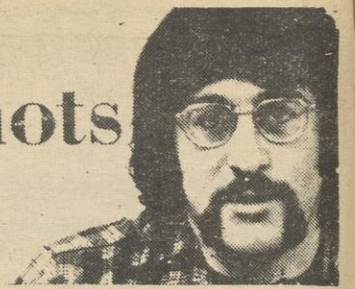
goal for the Irish recently, and Smith can only hope that he can keep up his outstanding play. "I don't know if Kronholm can keep it up," he admitted to the Cardinal, "but I sure would sleep a lot better if I knew he could."

Notre Dame has never reached the WCHA finals before, and they'll be as hungry as the Badgers were three years ago when they beat Denver at Denver for the right to go to the NCAA finals in Lake Placid. Maybe Norm Cherry, Jimmy Johnston, Max Bentley, and Tim Dool will be able to remember what it was like to be a team away from home for the right to advance to the national finals.

BADGER BITS... WISC-TV will televise Saturday's game, starting at 6:30 p.m. Jim Miller will do the play-by-play, and Jim Schoenmann will do the color... Medo Martinello, darling of Badger fans everywhere, won't be in South Bend this weekend, according to Lefty Smith. "Bob Johnson expressed a desire that Martinello not ref this series," the Irish coach told the Cardinal... Why hasn't Billy Reay suited up for the last four games? Reay isn't talking, says "you'll have to ask the coach." Johnson was unavailable for comment

Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



Ticket reprisal

In the past, Wisconsin hockey fans have been termed obscene and loud, and now, with the great Notre Dame ticket controversy, two more descriptives must be added to this list—intrepid and just plain crazy.

After Wisconsin's last visit to South Bend two weeks ago, a lot of heat was put on Notre Dame ticket manager Don Bouffard for allowing about 1,000 Badger fans to purchase ducats, and almost vocally nullifying Notre Dame's home advantage.

The Observer, Notre Dame student paper, reported that Irish star John Noble said, "Seeing all those Wisconsin people made me sick to my stomach."

CO-CAPTAIN PAUL REGAN said, "I'd say that a big blunder was made in not seeing that those tickets were going to Wisconsin fans."

One 'angry' undergraduate reportedly said, "Everyone knows how obnoxious the Wisconsin fans are and, when I walked into the ACC (Athletic Convocation Center) Friday night and saw nothing but red hats, it kind of made me wonder what the ticket office was thinking about."

So when it was determined that Wisconsin would travel to Notre Dame for the final round of the playoffs, Bouffard tried to pull the emptied-handed trick of the year.

SEVERAL RABID WISCONSIN FANS called him and asked if they had any tickets left. Bouffard asked where they were calling from, and when they said Madison, he said sorry, but no tickets, and said that he could be quoted.

Skeptical fans called back and said they were from South Bend, and Bouffard said fine, come on down, we have about 500 tickets left.

Suitably outraged at this injustice, several fans drove down to South Bend earlier this week and procured tickets.

OTHERS HAD FRIENDS at Notre Dame buy up tickets. There seems to be little question that despite sizeable obstacles, Wisconsin fans will be at Notre Dame en masse.

Irish coach Lefty Smith said, "I was upset because during the last series, some of our fans who wanted to see the games couldn't get in. Wisconsin gives us 100 tickets for games in Madison so we thought that's how many we should allot them."

However Thursday, the Wisconsin ticket office said only complimentary tickets for team members had been issued by Notre Dame.

IT IS HARD to put total blame on Bouffard. He came under a lot of criticism from local media, students and even Notre Dame's own players. He was put in a very sticky position and reacted humanly. After all, he has to live with those people, not in Madison.

But it is hard not to knock him for fabricating the truth. If he wanted to make it difficult for Badger fans, he could have said there were tickets left, but that he wouldn't hold any for Wisconsin people. If they wanted them, they would either have to go down and get them, or have someone in South Bend buy them. Just as Notre Dame fans could do for their series in Madison, only before the season started.

RIGHT NOW, both sides are feeling pretty embittered. When the Cardinal called the sports information director for tickets, he was only willing to give us one.

When questioned about it, he snarled that "75 per cent of the people in the press box are from Wisconsin."

And Wisconsin fans have been continually phoning the Cardinal and complaining and asking for information concerning tickets.

It seems like Wisconsin fans are like weeds, unwanted but popping up everywhere.

Hoopsters conclude season

By PAT CANNON
of the Sports Staff

When it comes to dog food, Rival has no rival.

When it comes to mediocre seasons in the Big 10, Wisconsin's only serious competition for inexplicable collapses are the Michigan State Spartans. Although John Orr, Michigan's mentor, might dispute that claim, Gus Ganakas and his wonder son, Tom Thumb, have provided less than thrill-a-minute action at State's Jenison Field House.

FORTUNATELY for those of us who remember basketball before the meteoric rise of the turnover, this is the last game of the season for both teams. The schedule makers must be drooling unabatedly as this spectacle pits the Spartans' 5-8 conference mark and 12-11 overall record against the Badgers' 11-12 stats and an incredible 5-9 in the Big 10. In the last meeting of these two Goliaths, Wisconsin manhandled State, 93-80, as the Badgers burned the nets at a 60 per cent clip.

Since that time both teams have performed with the efficiency that marked the landing of the Hindenberg. After fashioning a five-game losing streak through February, the Spartans have bounced back with successive victories over Ohio State and Northwestern. In their last outing against the Wildcats, Mike Robinson, the Big 10's leading scorer, danced for 40 points in a 86-72 victory. State will graduate three seniors Saturday. Bill Kilgore, the leading percentage shooter in the Big 10, will open at center for the Spartans, with forward Al Smith at a corner. Sophomore Lindsay Hairston will open at the other forward. Opposite Robinson in the backcourt will probably be Ganakas' son, Atom Ant, known unaffectionately by the fans as Gary.

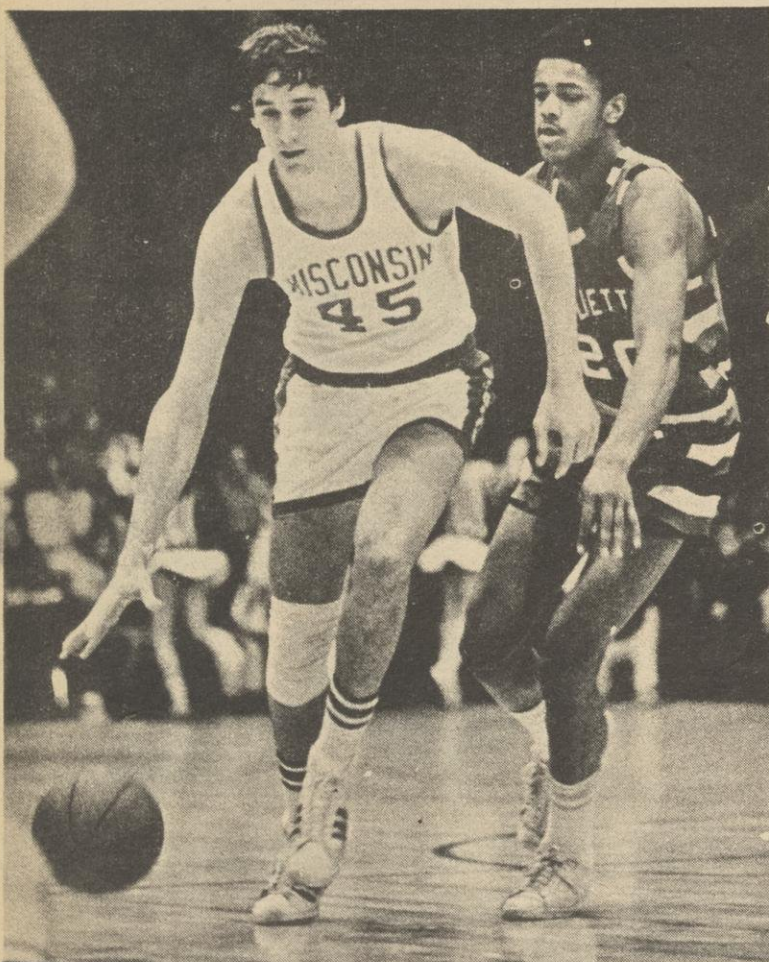
Robinson leads the team in scoring with a 27.3 average and Kilgore owns the State backboard with a 10.2 rebound average. Lindsay Hairston, the pre-season pick for stardom, has played lacadassically and State fans will have to wait for next year to see the man who supposedly could do it all.

FOR THE BADGERS, who are coming off victories over Purdue and Michigan, this marks the end of a long and winding road. Leon Howard, will finish his collegiate career and a 24-point performance will warrant him third place in the all-time Badger scoring race. Kim Hughes, the conference's third leading rebounded, will match up with Kilgore, and brother Kerry will handle the erratic Hairston. Marcus McCoy, the only soph to live up to pre-season predictions, will do his magic act in the backcourt with Gary Anderson. If Anderson can't stop Robinson, Powless will call on Lamont Weaver, who held him to 14 in Madison.

The game starts at 3 p.m. Madison time and marks the 51st meeting between the two schools. Wisconsin owns a four-game advantage in the series but has not won at Jenison Field House since March 2, 1963.

John Powless needs this game for bargaining power if he hopes to continue his hobby for another year.

Powless has not been given the George McGovern pledge of 100 per cent support, but Elroy Hirsch has recently been very silent on his non-productive winter sport. No matter what Wisconsin does Saturday, Powless' five-year renovation program reads somewhat like Krushchev's wheat plan. 55-65 is hardly a recommendation for another five years. Where is Nikita anyway? Mankato State?



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein

KIM HUGHES takes the ball down court against Marquette's Maurice Lucas.