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Aug. 8 — "I have no expectation of being indicted."
Sept. 29 — "I will not resign even if indicted."
Oct. 10 — "I have today resigned the Office of Vice President."

Spiro Agnew
Convicted vice president

5
Cents

Karl's hearing to air U.S. war policies

By GAY EDER
of the Cardinal Staff

The upcoming sentencing hearing of convicted AMRC saboteur Karl Armstrong promises to be "a unique event in the history of the American judicial system" with the government's war policies facing its first public airing in a court of law.

"This is the first time," said defense attorney Melvin Greenberg, "that the U.S. war policies will be put on trial—certainly a unique event in American judicial history."

"We have people coming in from all over the country whose testimony has been excluded in other courts because of technical rules of evidence," Greenberg continued.

"BUT HERE," Greenberg maintained, "the legal question of guilt has been decided by Karl's plea, and we will have a lot of leeway as to what evidence we can present at the mitigation hearing. This was one of the major conditions of the plea bargain, and without it we wouldn't have agreed to plead guilty," the lawyer said.

Armstrong pleaded guilty two weeks ago to second degree murder in connection with the August 24, 1970 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) in Sterling Hall in which a young researcher was killed and also four other counts of arson of related anti-war targets.

The guilty plea was issued in order to avoid a trial which would be limited by rules of evidence to questions of guilt or innocence and replace it with a mitigation hearing (which determines sentence) with a far broader scope permissible.

In the agreement that was reached resulting in Armstrong's guilty plea the court promised the defense an extensive mitigation hearing which Armstrong supporters plan to turn into a forum for describing the government's alleged illegal war activities and thus provide a legitimate motive for the native Madisonian's actions.

J. ROBERT KELLERMAN, the Canadian attorney who has worked on the case since Armstrong's arrest in Toronto two and a half years ago, voiced similar opinions.

"The purpose of the hearing," Kellermann said, "is to extensively inquire into the U.S. government's war of aggression against the Indochinese people. We intend to present graphic and detailed descriptions of the results of American imperialism and the policy of military and economic expansion in the Third World."

The defense announced today its over-all strategy and released a partial list of witnesses. It will present an overview of American government policy in Indochina with further documentation by eye-witness accounts, including Vietnam vets, doctors, and scientists.

As he stated in his plea hearing on September 28, Armstrong does not recognize the jurisdiction of United States courts over his case because of the illegality of his extradition from Canada. As he stated in that hearing, "Those extradition rights exist only on paper. The Canadian and American governments conspired to extradite me and I feel my rights are meaningless."

HIS TESTIMONY in the sentencing hearing, which Armstrong and his lawyers plan to make a hearing of mitigating evidence in order to shorten Armstrong's sentence, will give Armstrong a chance to testify for himself.

(continued on page 3).



Ah, the weekend approaches and despite all political activity, Madison gears up for its favorite activity.

Nixon knew of deal

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon approved the secret bargaining that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as vice president and acceptance of a felony conviction, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Thursday.

The White House counsel was the pivotal middleman who brought together the government prosecutors and Agnew's lawyers for negotiations sparing Agnew a prison sentence but subjecting him to public disgrace and possible civil suits for thousands of dollars in back taxes, Richardson said.

He said Agnew faces no further federal criminal proceedings based on the nine-month probe of corruption in Maryland politics. A state prosecutor quickly said he plans no action against Agnew. But Richardson said it's up to

the Internal Revenue Service whether to bring civil suits for the collection of substantial but still undetermined sums owed as taxes and penalties on a minimum of \$87,500 Agnew allegedly received as illegal payoffs in three public offices, including the vice presidency.

Richardson said neither the White House nor anyone else attempted to quash the probe into Agnew's finances.

"The President was kept fully informed at all times," the attorney general said. "He fully approved each of the major steps that were taken in the course of the negotiations. He did not participate in the negotiations as such."

Nixon set no limits on the bargaining, Richardson added, but the President, "was, of

course, concerned as all of us were with the potential consequences of a prolonged and agonizing trial of these issues of fact."

The attorney general said the plea bargaining was set in motion by White House counsel Fred Buzhardt who telephoned him in September to suggest that Richardson meet with Agnew's lawyers. Buzhardt "did not indicate that he was acting at the President's behest," Richardson said.

On Sept. 25, Richardson announced the failure of negotiations and said he had authorized Beall to turn over the Agnew allegations to the grand jury.

Four days later, Agnew delivered a combative attack on the Justice Department and declared he would not resign even if indicted.

Runaways have few choices

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

"Kids on the run in Madison don't have much choice, it's either Briar Patch, or detention, or the street."

Brenda (all the names used are fictitious) should know. Two years ago, when she was 16, she left the small Wisconsin town of Lodi to come to Madison.

"I come from what you'd call a good family," she said, "but they just didn't understand me. Finally, I just left to come to live with my sister in Madison. My parents knew where I was, but they didn't try to get me back."

"My sister and I were stuffing newspapers, and that was horrible and didn't pay enough to live on, so I started panhandling after work. At that time there were a lot of street people here, lots of panhandlers, and we all knew each other. At night we'd meet down on State St. and go into a bar and get drunk together before we

went to our 'territories' to start panhandling."

"The situation was pretty bad though, so I came here to Briar Patch and they placed me in a foster home. That was great, and then in June I went on Independent Living."

Independent Living is a program for county wards between 17 and 21. They are paid \$176 a month and get assistance in finding jobs or going to school.

Lori first left home for Minneapolis when she was 14, but unlike Brenda, she had nowhere to stay but the streets.

"I got into drugs pretty heavily," she said.

She was finally busted and after that was in and out of jails, her mother's house, and foster homes. She finally went to visit her father and met her brother Dave there.

Dave and Lori had been looking for each other for about two years. "I was in a boys' institution when Lori left," Dave said. "When I got



home my mother kept treating me like the person I'd been before I went away, so I left too."

"I was luckier than Lori though because I had places to go," he said. "When I was in the institution I got the addresses of all the kids there, so then when I was on the run I just visited them all. That was one of the better moves

of my life," he laughed.

"Finally I went up to my old man's and met Lori there. The situation at my dad's was pretty shitty, so we decided to leave together."

"We got stopped hitching through Madison, and were put in the Detention Center here. We were kept there for a month, locked up all the time; and then finally placed in the Sandburg House."

Sandburg House is a halfway foster home for kids with behavioral problems or older kids who can't be placed in regular foster homes. Lori is still living there and Dave is on Independent Living.

"It's a pretty cool place here," Lori said. "In a way I'm really glad I went through all that stuff; I feel a lot more together now because of it." Last month Lori and Dave testified before a U.S. Senate subcommittee about their stay at the Detention Center here.

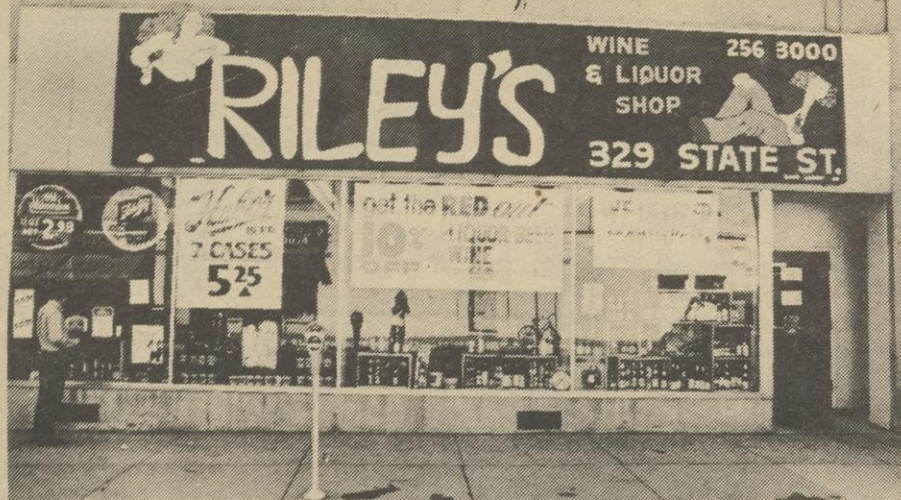
"We represented the juvenile delinquents of Wisconsin," Lori joked. "The Senators were nice but very straight and didn't understand a lot of what we said."

Madison's Detention Center is on the third floor of the City-County Building. Runaways are not segregated from kids who are in there for regular crimes, and may be detained up to three months.

"When we catch a runaway, we immediately advise the parents and then place the child in detention till the parents tell us what to do with him," Captain Hiram Wilson of the Madison Police Dept. said. "We get between 500 and 800 pick-up orders each year, but we only get about 200 kids."

"There haven't been as many runaways this year," Wilson said. "There aren't any organized crash pads like there were in 1969-70. The only place for runaways to

(continued on page 3)



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Law Park site urged by Wright associate

By RON BRADFISH
of the Cardinal Staff

Former Frank Lloyd Wright associate William Wesley Peters urged a joint City Council Auditorium Committee meeting Wednesday night to settle on the Law Park site for the proposed Madison Civic Center.

Peters, now head of the Wright-founded Taliesin Associated Architects, called the site a "treasure no city can afford to pass up."

"Madison is located in a corridor between several of the most beautiful lakes in the world without any apparent recognition of them," Peters said with evident emotion.

"Right now, the city is at a crossroads where it can achieve the grand future that this beautiful location makes possible simply by reaching out and making the right decision."

Peters' Law Park site, located in the Monona Basin at the foot of Monona Ave., is one of two sites currently under consideration for the proposed Civic Auditorium. The other site, proposed by the Central Madison Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, calls for the purchasing and renovation of the Capitol Theater and Montgomery Ward buildings on the 200 block of State Street for use as music and art centers.

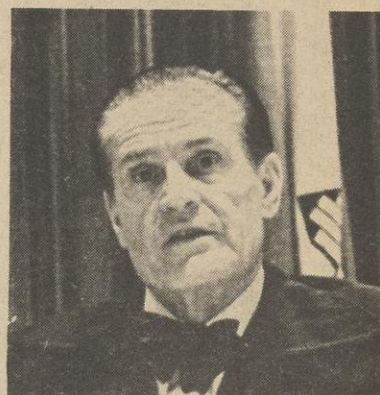
Peters said that he thought the development of a mall on State Street and other plans to improve the area were "wonderful," but stated that State Street would not

be a good place for locating the new auditorium.

"FIRST OF ALL, it would be a terrible loss esthetically if Madison chose the State Street site," Peters explained. "But Madison should also consider the economic loss, since the city has already invested over a half million dollars in studying the Law Park site."

Peters' presentation included a slide show of other auditoriums Taliesin has recently built around the country and a number of other diagrams showing what the Madison Auditorium would look like.

Ald. Michael Christopher (sixth district) said that he was "impressed" with Taliesin's designs, but he questioned "their willingness to substantially change plans to meet economic restraints."



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran
WESLEY PETERS

The architect pointed out, however, that Taliesin designed all of the top four auditoriums in the country in least cost per square foot that have been built since 1950.

"WE HAVE a great deal of pride in our ability to design these buildings according to cost limits," he added, "and all of our auditoriums have been acoustically impeccable."

The internationally famous architect said that the most significant feature of the new auditorium would be its "multi-purpose flexibility."

"Our design for the auditorium will allow both the auditorium's size and acoustics to change according to the type of performance," Peters said. "The building will be flexible enough so that it will practically be a musical instrument itself in its ability to change to make the performer's sounds the best possible."

Peters said that the flexibility was largely due to the ceiling which can be raised and lowered to cut off the balcony and reduce the volume of the hall. Some of the side walls are also versatile, in that acoustically absorbent curtains can be put up to cut down on reverberation if the performance requires different acoustics.

PETERS CONCLUDED that "there had never been a more complete study of a project of this kind and that if Madison failed to choose the Law Park site there would be no way to pay for all the frustration in time and effort that has gone into planning the auditorium at this location."

A presentation of the State Street proposal is scheduled to take place next Wednesday in the City Council chambers.

14 OCT

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Truck on down Farmer's market is open

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The first signs of morning initiate an onslaught of traffic streaming from such places as Pardeeville and Sun Prairie toward the Capitol Square. Trucks piled high with summer squash, tomatoes, sweet corn and peppers make their way cross-state.

At 6 a.m. farmers unload their

goods to set up stalls on the peripheries of the sidewalks. Signs go up, proclaiming "Cabbage—30¢ AHEAD!" and the sale is on.

It's still cold on the Square. One woman has been canning mint jelly all night to get it to market fresh. Her army of green glass jars covers the top of a collapsible table. An Appleton man, just out

of bed, is selling green beans and giant squash. The size of his squash is almost terrifying; he has brought three of them and looks confident.

SCENES LIKE these occur every Saturday until the end of October from 6:30 a.m. to noon at the Farmers Market on the Square.

For 75¢ any Wisconsin farmer can obtain a permit allowing him stall space and license to sell his produce. The Market is supposed to be an outlet only for farm grown produce, iced poultry, eggs, honey and other farm-processed products, but there are many people selling crafts, hardware, clothing and animals.

Prices here range from extremely cheap to only a penny or two below the cost of that sold in grocery stores. Carrots are being sold at 25 to 30 cents a bunch. Summer squash are from 30 to 75 cents depending on the size; orange baby hubbards cost about 30 cents, butternuts are three for a dollar, acorn is commonly 15 cents or two for a quarter. The cost of watermelons runs the gamut of 35 cents each (by a Stoughton guitarist who owns a watermelon farm) to 80 cents. Thirty-three cents is the minimal price on a pound of green beans, and sweet corn, still in its husks, costs 50 cents a dozen.

The Farmers' Market is a classic example of free enterprise. Where a more prosperous farmer can sell larger quantities at a cheaper price, most farmers' prices are about equal: its costs more to buy from a green bean and giant squash specialist.

WHEN SHOPPING for produce it is wise to take note of the size crowd a stall is attracting and the general cost of its crops. Beware of that crop which is too (comparatively) cheap—check these fruits for firmness and scars.

By 7 a.m. Jonathan Barry, farmer and Market Manager, comes around to issue permits. He lives on a farm southwest of Mt. Horeb and raises vegetables that he sells at the Market.

A year ago he and several other people thought of a market that would provide a port for bringing together the farmer and consumer. Here the middleman is eliminated. Ron Jensen, County Farm Management Agent, was able to gain city support for the project and Mike Duffy of the Chamber of Commerce and Barry pooled their resources to establish this produce market.

Utilizing the County Extension Mailing List of Wisconsin Growers, the three contacted all those listed and thus began the Market on a four-week trial basis. The Capitol Square merchant agreed to put up the money needed for printing, mailing and advertising. This loan would be paid back out of the fees.

BARRY GRADUATE from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a B.A. in English. In graduate school Barry, bored by the regimented monotony, left school to rent a farm at De Forest. He also opened a store on Gilman Street to sell homemade furniture and custom-ordered goods.

Soon he realized the insignificance of this mercantile existence and left the city to buy some land in Mt. Horeb and New Glarus, where he is now living.

Barry fears the Wisconsin farmer is exhausting the land through overuse of inorganic fertilizers and sprays. Their crop yield at present may be abundant, but in a few years it will be dehydrated and underdeveloped, he says.



Photo by Leo Theinert

Runaways

(continued from page 1)

go besides here is Briar Patch."

Briar Patch has had to limit its services because of the problems its predecessor, Dayton House, ran into. "The police resent anyone honing in on their territory," Briar Patch director Ren Svanoe said. "Dayton House got in trouble with custody laws because they let kids stay there and gave them food. The only thing we can do now is act as a mediator, and we can only help a kid if he lets us call his parents."

Eighty per cent of the kids that go to Briar Patch go back home. Svanoe said most of the kids come from good homes, but for those who don't Briar Patch acts as a referral agency for alternatives to returning home. Kids may be placed in foster homes, county group homes, or, in extreme cases of those who have other problems, Mendota State Hospital, but only with the parent's permission.

Ed, who was on the run in 1969-70, said, "Then you could always go to Dayton House and even if they called your parents you could stay there. There's nothing like that now."

Only 10 per cent of the kids who have been runaways are repeaters, according to Svanoe. Two girls, Carol, 15 and Cathy, 16, would like to run again but think anything is better than trying to make it on the street.

"When I started high school I was already pretty heavily into drugs," Carol said. "My parents found out and started locking me in the house. Finally one day I

went to school and didn't go home."

Carol went to Briar Patch, then to a temporary foster home, and finally back home. "Things aren't too much better, but we just tolerate each other."

Cathy is living in a group foster home in Madison now. "I hate it there," she said. "I would run away but in a few months I'll be able to go on Independent Living so I don't want to blow everything."

No one knows what happens to at least half the kids who run away. Some check into hospital emergency rooms to get a place to stay. St. Mary's has given a few kids a bed and breakfast and then referred them to the Detention Center.

There are county group homes and foster homes, but the parents must be notified first. Neighborhood Youth Corps and Community Action provides jobs for some kids, but many on Independent Living can't find any work.

"What I needed most when I left was a place to go and just think for a week," Ed said. These kids can only turn to the street, and there all their thinking must be concentrated on survival.

KIBBUTZ LANGDON OPEN HOUSE

Kibbutz Langdon, 142 Langdon, will have an open house Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The program will center around the dedication of a 300-year-old Russian Torah. Members welcome the Madison and Wisconsin Jewish community to witness the Jewish student living co-op.

Screen Gems

By the UW MANDOLIN CLUB

LOVING COUPLES — Directed by feminist Mai Zetterling (director of the widely acclaimed *The Girls, Night Games*), this psycho-sociologically intriguing film exposes the alienation of three women awaiting childbirth in a hospital during W.W. I, a period which incubated social emancipation for women. Through personal flashbacks of the women's lives, juxtaposed with their current agonizing experiences in this hospital, the film is an attack on men's domination of women, a slap at male vanity and corruption which has made these three women miserable. A much needed good swift kick in the ass by one of Sweden's heroic, pioneering feminists against Swedish male chauvinist pigs led by that four star winner Ingmar Bergman. Friday in B-102 Van

Vleck at 7:45 and 10:00.

THE TRIAL — The Orson Welles movie breathes with the stifling air of Franz Kafka's kangaroo courtroom in this remarkably timely saga of justice pirouetted on the wings of a fascist behemoth. Anthony Perkins plays "K," the respectable banker who is arrested by civil servants one fine morning. Fri. thru Sun. At the Green Lantern, 604 Univ. at 8 and 10:15.

GILDA — Rita Hayworth exudes film noir feistiness as she dances in a Buenos Aires night club. "The ambience is one of heat, decadence, sexual ferocity barely concealed as in the first glimpse of Gilda, like every G.I.'s dream, sitting on a bed and throwing back her head in ecstasy." — *Hollywood in the Forties* Friday in 19 Commerce at 8 and 10.

(continued on page 11)

WSA grants loan

The Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) appropriated a \$199 loan to the Karlton Armstrong Defense Fund last night.

Appearing before the WSA Senate, Dave Newman, defense committee member, requested a \$1,000 loan, 1/2 to be repaid on Nov. 1 and the rest on Nov. 15. This money is to finance mailing costs from which they expect to gross over \$1,200, he said. The WSA Finance Committee will discuss authorization of the loan at its next meeting.

The Community Law office unanimously received \$45 funding for this month plus \$80 for books. A spokesman for the organization said that they save students at least \$1,000 a year in legal expenses. However, they were no longer receiving funds from the Student Bar Association. The Senate will consider at its next meeting to grant the Law Office

\$45 every month this year.

Prevention of unauthorized expenditures of the WSA Summer Board was also discussed. During the last summer \$1,058 was spent for the National Student Assn. (NSA) Convention. All actions of the summer boards must be confirmed by the fall administration, but the senate had only authorized \$4 for the NSA Convention. According to the Finance Committee "we feel that there were many funds expended which should have required Senate approval. It is in the interest of not only all of the Senators of WSA, but also in the interest of all of the students at this campus that this matter be explained."

Upon the recommendation of Joy Colleli, vice-president for academic affairs, students were appointed to the vacancies in Districts 9, 10, and 16.

Hearing as forum

(continued from page 1)

He intends to document his involvement in the anti-war movement and defend his actions in the context of acts of resistance against the AMRC, ROTC, and other facets of the "war machine."

According to Kellerman doctors, anthropologists, and ecologists will give first hand accounts of destruction of Vietnam, and Vietnam veterans will describe the genocidal application of U.S. weapons both on the part of ground soldiers and airforce bombers.

Another section will deal with documentation of AMRC involvement and the local history of university complicity with government war policy in the face of the anti-war movement in Madison.

In a third portion, witnesses will detail and analyze the research into government war escalation policies revealed in such sources as the Pentagon Papers.

FINALLY, witnesses will talk about the psychology of resistance to the war and the right to resort to violence to disrupt war producing institutions.

The defense released the names of some of the witnesses expected. Nationally, they include

● Gabriel Kolko, a Marxist

historian and leading expert on U.S. foreign policy;

● Howard Zin, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and an expert on the subject of the Pentagon Papers and American foreign policy;

● Chandler Morse, an economics professor at Cornell University and active in the Indochina Peace Study Group on the Air War in Indochina;

● Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, an ecologist and zoologist at the University of Montana sent to Indochina by the Department of Defense;

● Richard Falk, a writer who has done research on the illegal nature of the war;

● Professor Robert Cohen, a physics professor who will detail the role of science in relationship to the military;

● Walter Honey, a teacher in Laos who will eyewitness accounts of atrocities; and Vietnam veterans who will also give first hand accounts of use of weapons against the Vietnamese peasantry.

Locally, witnesses will include members of Science for the People, who will document the involvement of AMRC in fighting a war by proxy using university money and researchers; and Jim Rowen, a long-time Madison anti-war activist who researched AMRC in 1969. Other local war resisters and protestors plan to testify also.

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photo by Tom Kelly

Governor Patrick Lucey (shown here in the Capitol rotunda) "Hire the Handicapped Week" and spent a portion of his day in a wheel chair to familiarize himself with the problems that daily confront the handicapped.

CONTEST RULES

Entrants shall submit their guess as to whom Pres. Nixon will nominate for Vice President, and their reasons. One name per entry. Employees of the New Daily Cardinal Corp., and members of the Cardinal staff, and Pres. Nixon, and their immediate families are not eligible. All entries must be received by the Cardinal before Nixon's choice is announced or leaked. Judges decisions are final.

Neatness doesn't count, but legibility does. Entries of over 200 words will be thrown in the waste basket. The names of the winners can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Daily Cardinal, so requesting. The person with the correct selection (if more than one, the one with the best reason) shall win a free subscription to the Daily Cardinal, until May, 1974. The most unlikely guess will receive a copy of the latest Republican Newsletter. All entries, etc., shall be sent or brought to the Daily Cardinal, 821 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706 (Rm 2142 of Vilas Hall.)



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Legislators attack 'instant parole' leniency deemed total failure

By JEFF KRATZ
of the Cardinal Staff

"Instant Parole", one of the more controversial features of the new state budget, is now under attack by some state legislators.

As adopted in the budget, the new parole measure would make anyone convicted eligible for parole immediately unless there was a minimum sentence attached to his crime. Under current state law, this would apply only to people convicted of first or second degree murder, or treason.

"EVER SINCE THE U.S. Supreme Court decided Mapp vs. Ohio in 1962 we have been on a lenient binge in treating criminals in the state of Wisconsin," said State Senator Roger Murphy (R-Waukesha).

Murphy has introduced a bill (SB-745) that would repeal the instant parole set-up and leave the parole situation as it was, namely, parole possibilities only after at least one year in prison.

"Recently released statistics compiled by the Department of Justice show serious crimes in Wisconsin have risen 72 per cent over 1967," said Murphy. "Wisconsin's easy treatment with prisoners has turned out to be a total failure."

The move to instant parole is just part of Governor Lucey's plan to change the penal system in Wisconsin. A long-range goal is to phase out many of the prison facilities now used in Wisconsin.

MURPHY IS CONFIDENT his bill will pass the Republican-controlled Senate when it comes to the floor, but is less optimistic about its chances in the Democratically-controlled Assembly.

Democratic Assembly leaders

refused to predict what would happen to the bill in their house, but did point to their past acceptance of Gov. Lucey's prison reform ideas, and their general voting record in favor of the governor.

Many Republicans claim to have been caught by surprise by the parole change, saying it was inserted into the budget at the last minute in order to escape attention.

"There were many parts of the budget I didn't like," said Murphy. "Even though there were parts I wanted to see passed, I voted against the budget because too many things like this parole idea were not fully debated and considered."

However, now that the bill is law, Murphy admits it may be hard to revoke unless a majority of legislators can be convinced it

is wrong. Assembly leaders doubt this can happen.

YOGA CLASS

A new Hatha Yoga I class will begin Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The class will run for eight Saturday mornings at 1111 Garfield St.

MADISON OPERA CLUB

The Madison Opera Club will hold its monthly meeting 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at 834 Prospect Place. No knowledge of opera is necessary and new members are always welcome. For more information call 238-8035 or 256-2815.

Page 5—Friday—October 12, 1973—the daily cardinal



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Our part in the war

Monday, October 15 is Karl Armstrong's 27th birthday. It also marks the beginning of his mitigation hearing; the beginning of a hearing focusing on the disclosure of as yet classified information about the nature of the war America waged and is still waging in Indochina; the beginning of a city confronting itself about what its contribution to this war was.

Unlike other trials involving movement people, this hearing will not be confined by rules of evidence to the question of Karl's guilt or innocence in the bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC). Karl has pleaded guilty to the charges against him. Nor will it be like Karl's extradition hearing in Canada, where movement activists and New Left academicians were called in to testify that there was a movement against the war and AMRC on the Madison campus before the bombing.

INSTEAD, in an organized conscious manner, the hearing will provide a forum for those people who were in Vietnam, who saw what was happening. Soldiers who carried out the government's war policies, former military intelligence officers who had first hand experience with secret government strategies in Indochina, scientists and researchers who perfected anti-personnel weapons, newer and better poison gasses and napalm.

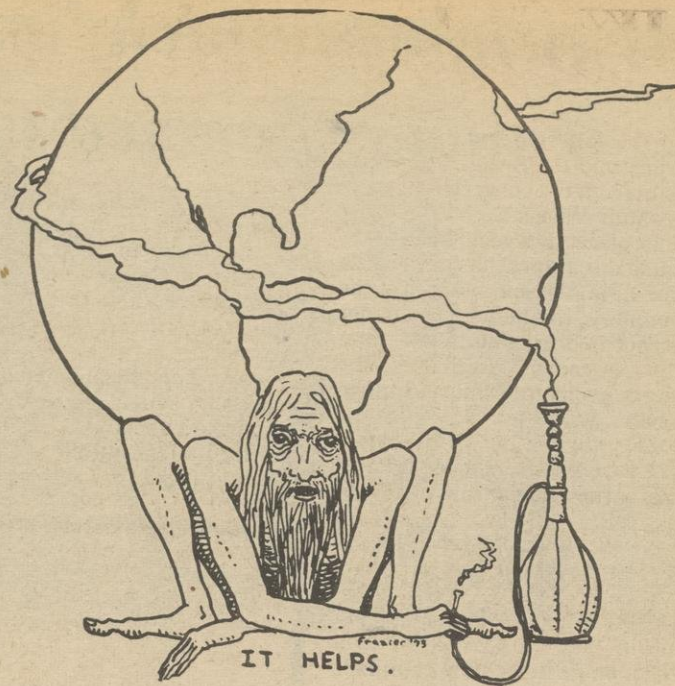
These people have agreed to be witnesses at

the hearing; they eagerly accepted the opportunity to effectively publicize and reveal what they witnessed. As Steve Hawkins a former marine from Normal, Ill. who worked with military intelligence in Vietnam said, "I killed people every day; nobody has indicted me yet."

Never before was it possible to enter this information as evidence in other trials because it was deemed "immaterial" to the question of guilt or innocence. An expose of secret US war crimes is desperately needed at this time when many think we have pulled our troops out of Vietnam and all is right with the world.

THE HEARING will be a unique historical event; nobody really knows the extent of the information which will be disclosed. What Karl hopes is that through the trial more and more people will begin to understand what we were doing over there, and then to understand what he did here. We could all learn from attending at least one of the court sessions during the two week hearing. Both the hearing and Karl deserve our attention and support.

Join the picketing in front of the courthouse at 9 a.m. Monday, the rally at 12:30 on Library Mall, the 7:30 p.m. candlelight march to the jail. We can all wish Karl a happy birthday in the best of all possible ways — by guaranteeing with our presence, our increased knowledge, our vigilance and militance that the American war machine will be stopped.



Staff Forum

Six weeks and some daze

David Newman

It is six weeks. The union is being boycotted because the university refuses to hold a referendum. Now only the libraries afford a place to study. The Watergate hearings drone on. Spiro Agnew is closer to indictment. Richard Nixon is President of the United States, Karl Armstrong is in jail, the cultural centers are being occupied and Paul Soglin is mayor of Madison.

It all seems fairly confused and muddled. America 1973, that is. In the sixties and even early seventies one felt that we were going someplace, rebuilding America. Now the flower generation has turned to sopors as a cure all for the pain. Energy and enthusiasm become a vice, numbness is the name of the game.

You can feel your sanity slipping away as you pick up the State Ural and read seven more executed in Chile by junta in small letters, used as filler when another story was shorter than desired.

You sit and wonder just what the hell is going on and where does this higher education lead you anyway; and how many parking tickets can you get before they put you in jail.

Yes, America 73 is a funny place but no one is laughing.

Choices need to be made. There is no escape. One must either sit back and accept all that is around

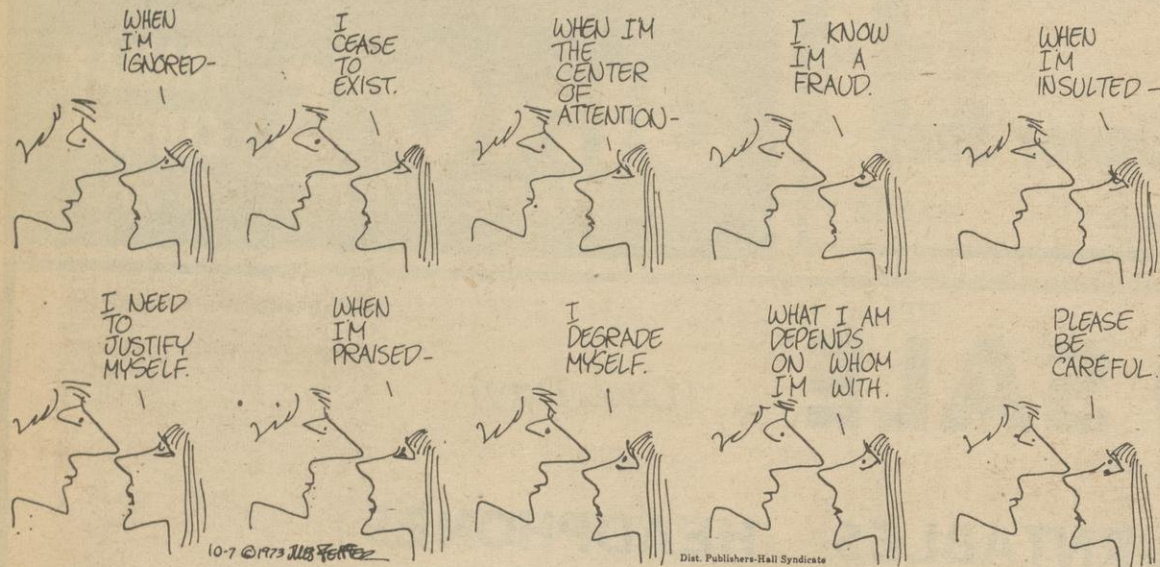
you or rebell. Not the infantile rebellion of a drunken spree but the rebellion of dedication and reason.

There are no major political parties to turn to. The Republicans and Democrats can be dismissed by their past promises and actions. This is after all not the great society LBJ promised.

The GOP and Dems are both the party of the rich, which is why they will never be able to serve the needs of the people.

The left continues to be a maze of sects and infighting caused by legitimate political differences, personality conflicts, government agents and a variety of problems both real and imaginary. It is too early for the formation of a serious left party but the time is nearing. We can not sit back and passively wait for history to take its course. We must continue to grow politically, emotionally and intellectually or we will become fat and lazy. It is easy to sit back and suffocate in Nixon's America, but we must resist. It was the passivity of the fifties which allowed for the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Dominican Republic invasion, Vietnam and the murder of three civil rights workers in the South, the firebombing of churches by the KKK, the list is endless. We must choose to organize for the future of always be mourning the past... It is six weeks...

Feiffer



Letter to the Editor

WARLORDS

To the Editor,

Re: "600 at rally ask solidarity with Israel in war", Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1973, in essence this does not help even the conflict in the Middle East. In fact, it further aggravates the situation.

Perhaps the reason Israel is not anxious to have a settlement and relinquish the occupied territories is precisely because it is too sure of the support it receives from the U.S. government and Zionist Jews.

That Israel has not even conceded the principle of withdrawal and was only biding its time with no-peace, no-war for the last six years is proof enough that it relies heavily not on the moral or legal justices of its case but on the blind support it gets from sympathy in the U.S.

Jews are misled by the racist Zionists, and easily influenced by Zionist demands to give sympathy in the form of political, economic and military aid. Without this support, Israel would have been convinced to give back the occupied territories and arrange for a peace settlement by meeting Arab concessions with their concessions. This is the only alternative to maintaining the status quo of no-war, no-peace. It would have further avoided the latest development under which the Arabs were put in a situation to use force for regaining their land.

The 130 million dollars collected by the Zionists to aid Israel in the war effort is only aggravating the conflict, prolonging occupation of Arab land and setting the stage for more bloodshed and human suffering for all concerned.

The Arab governments were always blamed, and rightly so, as being impervious to change. Yet isn't it high-time that Jewish communities in the West find other alternatives for leadership in their ranks aside from the fascist Zionists?

Arab Student Association
University of Wisconsin-
Madison

IMPERIALISM

An Open Letter to the Cardinal on Responsible Analysis of the War in the Mideast;

Your lead article of October 9, "Imperialists Clash, Die in Mideast" infers that the present Mideast war is an imperialist war. This is flippant abuse of a concept whose vital significance has come to the American public through honest scholarship, analysis and struggle.

You not only are totally irresponsible about where you sling your epithets, but in this case you have further devalued that which you would promote by conveying a false picture of the issues at stake in any imperialist wars. Workers, peasants, students are dying in the Sinai and in the Golan. (This is what distinguishes

a "clash" of imperialists—i.e. Watergate where John and Bobby get knocked off—from an imperialist war. Hardly a semantic or an academic distinction!)

WHILE INTENDED TO highlight the class character of the war, your headline ignores the very existence of the working class (the main ranks of any modern army) and must disgust and further alienate those who are concerned for the thousands slaughtered. The kind of shoddy analysis featured in the Cardinal is responsible for the failure to come to grips with racism and nationalism in the mideast.

Many radical students are forced to reconsider their total political orientation in terms of either "radical" support for the Egyptian and Syrian "defenders of anti-imperialism" or the nationalist (racist) position embodied in emotional Zionist appeals. The lack of a non-racist alternative is fostered equally by the Cardinal and by the Zionist organizations and by all those who would have us believe that one people can be the liberator of another people. (The position of the American left can be compared to the leap of the social democratic parties into the first world war on the grounds that it was essential for workers to defend their interests in a national alliance with their class enemies.) Irresponsible analysis plays into the hands of war hysteria.

L. Alschuler

To the Editor:

Karl Armstrong faces 25 years in prison because he tried to stop

the senseless and barbaric slaughter of the people of Indochina. He tried to end the crimes being committed by the Nixon administration and its accomplices at the Army Mathematics Research Center here in Madison.

The researchers at AMRC are directly and criminally responsible for the deaths and sufferings of thousands of Indochinese. It is through this mathematical research that murder has been made more efficient and thorough. The AMRC develops mathematical models that help the Army to locate victims to kill and which improve the effectiveness of the weapons used to do this killing. They are just as responsible as the persons who give the orders and pull the triggers. The AMRC in Madison is a death machine.

And for attempting to stop this center Karl Armstrong will be put in prison, while for the people who operate that center, and who have killed thousands of people, life goes on as usual.

Karl Armstrong used violence to stop this death machine, and many people find that difficult to justify. But he used the only available means at his disposal. Armstrong's only alternative was to sit idly by and do nothing while

aware that murders were being committed by people right here in Madison. This he refused to do. He acted to try to save the lives of people who live in Indochina. He acted with terrible consequences to himself.

A young physics researcher was killed in the explosion. Who is responsible? Perhaps those responsible are the University officials who turned a deaf ear to peaceful protests against the center, and who continue to do so. Perhaps those responsible are the math researchers who perform acts of murder and violence against innocent and helpless people. Perhaps those responsible are the government officials who have destroyed the small nation of Vietnam and its people. Karl Armstrong is not responsible for that death.

To imprison Karl Armstrong is an act of injustice against any notions of common sense and against any notions of humanity.

Ald. Raymond Davis, 8th Dist

"THE SCREAM"

LECTURE

Professor Reinhold Heller, University of Pittsburgh, will give a lecture on Edvard Munch's "The Scream" today at 8:00 p.m. in the Class of 1915 Auditorium, Elvehjem Art Center.

Woods erosion war begins

On the lakeshore path, between Helen C. White Library and the Social Science Building is a green respite from the concrete tedium of the campus. It is John Muir Woods.

This piece of woods, the last big of a virgin oak opening on campus, has been set aside as a refuge for small animals and as a retreat for people. Unfortunately, the heavy use to which the Woods has been put is beginning to tell. Erosion caused by too many feet going through the wrong places is causing a severe problem. Gullies are appearing as top soil is washed away.

A GROUP OF people from the environmental conservation class, with some financial and volunteer

assistance from the Hooper Ecology Club, will start doing something to alleviate the situation this Saturday. According to the Ecology Club president, Mark Koppelkan, the workday will start at 9 a.m. and end when the work is completed.

Koppelkan said plans include improving the existing paths that people should be using by marking them clearly and putting down crushed limestone, placing cedar logs in gullies to prevent further erosion and "hiding the paths people should not, but have, been using."

People interested in helping are urged to come Saturday. Koppelkan indicated that there will be a lot of tools to use, plenty of work to do and plenty of people needed to use those tools to do the work.

Sports

NIELSEN TENNIS Stadium will also be the site of the Madison Class B Invitational Squash Tournament. The tournament will

be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13-14.

A squash clinic will be held at the Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10:00 a.m. Squash professional Jim White of the Milwaukee

Athletic Club will appear.

After giving a one-half hour lesson, he will participate in individual instruction. Cost for the clinic is \$4.00 and entrants must be in by Thursday, Oct. 24.

Cardinal

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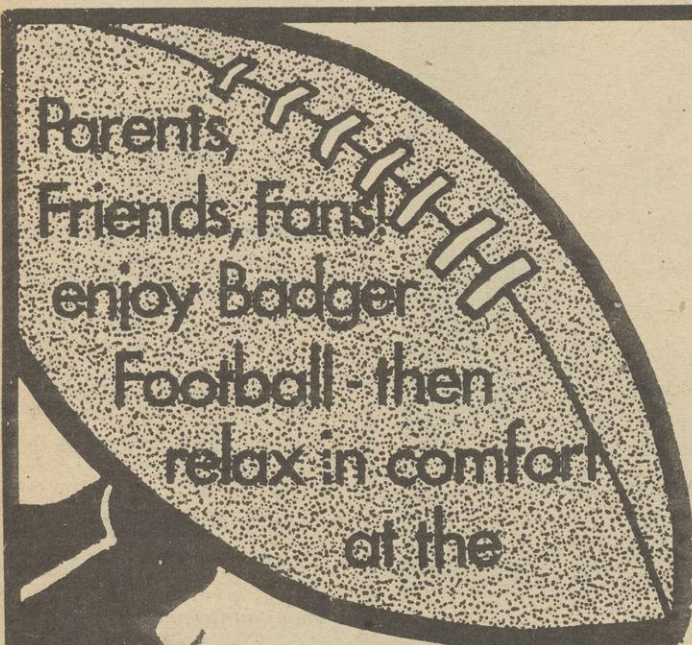
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Preaching will be Pastor Robert Borgwardt.

Communion following the 11:00 service.

Evening Service: 7:00 in the Fireside Room.

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The sermon title for this Sunday's service (October 14) will be "Mark Well His Bulwarks," Dr. Harold R. Weaver preaching.

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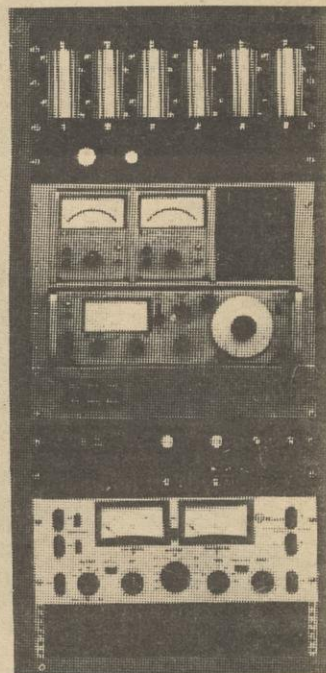
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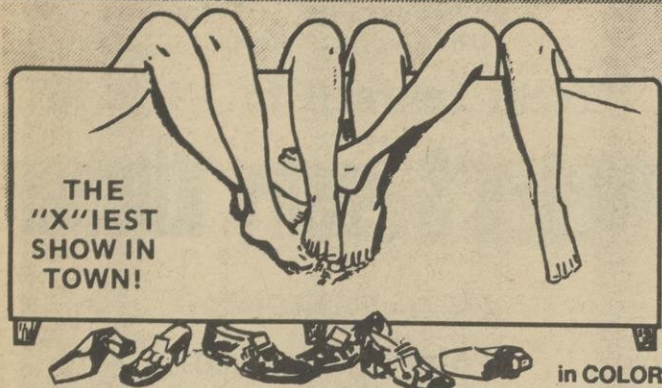
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Bloodroot from merger

By PAM GOODWIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A bloodroot is a native
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Bloodroot is an outgrowth of
Madison's two former literary

magazines: Modine Gunch, and
The Madison Review.

AFTER SEVERAL years of
competition and unsuccessful
financial results, the Union,
sponsoring Modine Gunch, and the
English Department sponsoring
the Review have agreed upon a

merger. Bloodroot is the fruit of
that merger, and will be mutually
funded by both groups.

THE PURPOSE OF A CAMPUS
literary magazine, according to
Bloodroot's faculty advisor Ron
Wallace, is to present interested
students with an outlet for their
writing as well as their artistic
and management skills.

Wallace expects to put out two
editions this school year, but
hopes to be able to publish at least
four times a year in the future. He
said some of those editions would
be specials, featuring particular
types of work, such as poetry.

Presently there are openings for
people with editing, graphics,
marketing and writing skills.

Anyone interested in joining the
staff is urged to call Prof. Wallace
at 263-3705. Those interested in
contributing material in the form
of poetry, fiction, or art, may send
their works to Bloodroot, care of
the Unions Program Office,
Memorial Union. The deadline for
contributions for the first issue is
Oct. 25.

The first edition of the newly
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Pansky: Much enthusiasm, less precision



By STEPHEN GROARK
of the Fine Arts Staff

The U.W. Symphony, in its first concert under the direction of Mirosław Pansky, gave promise of a good year to come last Friday and Saturday nights in Mills Concert Hall. Though occasionally showing more enthusiasm than precision, Mr. Pansky led the student orchestra through some fine moments, especially in the showpiece Tchaikovsky 4th.

The concert opened with the Honegger Symphony No. 2 for strings, a small, tightly constructed complex piece. It makes difficult demands on the expressive powers of all the different string sections. The orchestra just was not able to keep itself together for any length of time. In the last movement especially, with its accelerandos and rhythmic switches, they just were not up for it.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN too early in the year for a new conductor to try such a difficult piece with an orchestra that has so many new faces in it. It also seemed to me that Pansky's cuing was not precise enough for this kind of piece, but then I do not know how he rehearsed them. The audience, however, was certainly pleased, bringing Mr. Pansky back for several bows.

The Tchaikovsky 4th more than made up for their problems in the first part of the evening. Since it is a relatively short work, the conductor does not have to deal with the problem of repetition that mars so much Tchaikovsky, and can get right to the fireworks.

And that was Mr. Pansky's approach to the two outer movements: build to a peak as quickly as possible, and stay there. The brass, which provide so much of the excitement, were in fine form. The strings had few of their earlier problems, and everyone seemed caught up in this bright outgoing music.

BUT PROBABLY the finest playing of all came in the two middle movements. Pansky and the orchestra showed their lyrical sensitivities in the singing Andante movement, building up long melodic lines in the strings. And the Scherzo, for plucked strings throughout, was a delightful lilting dance.

If the Tchaikovsky was an indication of the strengths of Mr. Pansky and the UW Symphony, then their future concerts of mostly Czech music should be worth hearing. Mr. Pansky will be conducting the Chamber Orchestra Oct. 19.

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Gems

(continued from page 3)

WALT DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL — Donald-Pluto-Mickey-Goofy. A chance to see the Mandolin Club nominees for Veep. Friday at 1127 University at 8 and 10 p.m.

MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — Joe Cocker the Rotating Rocker and Jesus Jr. Leon Russel on tour in American pleasure palaces. Friday in B-10 Commerce at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

TO DIE IN MADRID — Frederic Rossif directed this haunting document of the Spanish Civil War, compiling newsreel films of the period, intercutting intimate close-ups of victimized peasants with panoramic scenes of brutal warfare. Sat. - Sun. in B-130 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

FIVE EASY PIECES — Matinee idle Jack Nicholson rides easily through this laconic film as a troubled pianist who'd rather shoot the piano-playing and become a working class hero while Tammy Wynette sings in the background. Little class consciousness, much effete snobbery, but that fine country music soundtrack steals the show. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

THE HOUSE OF FEAR — The new rash of boob tube detective shows may have destroyed the memory of the good mystery yarn for some of us, but others remember the days when Basil Rathbone's urbane Holmes and Nigel Bruce's wonderfully bumbling Watson were the nadir of screen suspense. And *The House of Fear* is one of their best.

Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

THE MAGNIFICENT AMERSONS — Mutilated by the studio, ignored by the public, Orson Welles' masterly look at American aristocracy in a microcosm deserves to be shown more often than its few rare appearances on campus. Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

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THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



Photo by Sam Samore

MIXER, ANYONE? . . . That's right, it's another Big 10 football weekend, with the Number One rated Ohio State Buckeyes coming to town. The excitement of game day will be captured in tomorrow's Sports Special issue of the Cardinal Pick one up free at the Stadium.

A's are AL champions

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the Oakland Athletics into the World Series Thursday with a five-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding game of the American League baseball championships.

The defending World Champions, who also went the full five games when they beat Detroit in the 1972 playoffs, will meet the National League champion New York Mets here Saturday in the World Series opener.

Hunter, the A's top winner the past three seasons, struck out only one Baltimore batter and walked two. But the Orioles pulled only a few of his pitches and popped up continually.

The right-handed control specialist didn't allow a hit until Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the game, which drew only 24,265 to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum on this sunny day.

The A's, who blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Joe Rudi drove in the opening run, scoring Ray Fosse from second base with a sharp single to left field off Orioles starter Doyle Alexander. Fosse reached base on the first Baltimore error of the playoffs, charged to Brooks Robinson, when the third

Sports Briefs

FRANK FROEHLING, former number two ranking tennis player in the United States, will be appearing at the Nielsen Tennis Stadium this Saturday.

Froehling will play members of the Wisconsin tennis team in a teaching exhibition. He will then participate with tennis players in a two-hour workshop. Admission to the clinic will be 50 cents.

baseman knocked down a hard grounder but fell and was unable to make a throw.

Dick Green sacrificed Fosse to second and Bert Campaneris popped up before Rudi singled.

Hockey news briefs

HOCKEY

SO THAT THERE'S no misunderstanding concerning the purchase of hockey tickets, here's the exact schedule of when students who applied for tickets for the regular season last year are to apply this year.

Graduate, law and medical students can apply on Monday, Oct. 15 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.); Seniors apply on Tuesday, Oct. 16 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.); Juniors on Wednesday, Oct. 17 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.); Sophomores on Thursday, Oct. 18 (10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.) in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

HOCKEY

A GROUP OF Badger hockey fans have announced plans for a trip to Minnesota the weekend of Nov. 2-3. Included are the following: bus transportation to and from Minnesota, two nights lodging in a Ramada Inn, tickets for both games, transportation to and from the games and a hospitality room in the motel.

The price is \$85 per two people. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Allen Shaw, 222-8062.

Also, persons interested in making arrangements for rooms and/or tickets can contact Mrs. Shaw.

UW practice 'uptight'

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin faces quite a challenge this Saturday in the number one ranked Ohio State Buckeyes. To complicate matters, things haven't been going too well on the home front as evidenced by Thursday's practice.

"It was not a very good practice," said Jardine after the afternoon workout. "We're a little uptight for the first time this year. It's a very big game Saturday."

A MAJOR PROBLEM was the passing game. Both Gregg Bohlig and back-up Dan Kopina were able to find their receivers, but the pass catchers had trouble holding onto the ball.

"We didn't catch the ball well at all," said Jardine. "You could tell we weren't relaxed."

The offense concerned itself more with passing than usual. Jardine said it was because they failed to cover the area sufficiently on Wednesday.

Jardine added that despite a general lack of proficiency in the receiving department, both Jeff Mack and Art Sanger have been catching the ball pretty well.

SATURDAY'S ENCOUNTER with the Buckeyes

looms as a crucial game for the Badgers. While Jardine confirmed this outlook, he felt that Wisconsin may still have a number of crucial games before the season is over.

Ed Bosold, after suffering various injuries which has to date kept him out of the lineup, is ready to go. He is currently working out with the second team.

Freshman defensive lineman Terry Lyons will be out of action for the next two weeks. He was released from the hospital Thursday morning. Lyons was hospitalized after he was involved in an auto accident Saturday night. Jardine said the problem is completely cleared up.

Tight end Jack Novak will return to the lineup after sustaining a knee injury. "He's going to be all right," said Jardine.

Six-week exams have been causing Jardine problems, not to mention the athletes. Jim Schymanski and Novak had to leave practice early to take tests. "It seems that we have tests all the time," said Jardine. "But that's the reason they came here so you have to let them go."

The discussion prompted Wisconsin SID Jim Mott to comment, "It seems like every time we face Ohio State we've got tests."

Harriers at N. Dame

By BILL VAN
DEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin cross-country team will make its initial appearance at the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational Friday.

"This is a good chance for our guys to get some really tough competition," said harrier Coach Dan McClimon. The Notre Dame meet brings together some of the top teams in the country, most notably Bowling Green, Michigan, and Eastern Michigan.

"THIS IS A BIG MEET but we're not putting a lot of pressure on the guys," stated McClimon. The Badgers will be looking to gain some valuable experience

against top flight competition.

Injuries have temporarily sidelined two Badger regulars. Senior Eric Braaten will definitely be out of action because of a leg injury. Sophomore Dan Lyndgaard has been slowed by a throat infection, but will compete at South Bend.

Injuries may also have played a major role in the Badger's loss to Minnesota last Saturday. Coach McClimon noted that not all his team members turned in their usual performances. He added however, that Minnesota ran particularly strong as a team.

Freshman distance prodigy Mark Johnson puts his unbeaten record to the test. Johnson produced a great victory against Minnesota as he easily defeated

the Gophers' Dennis Fee, the defending Big Ten six mile champ.

"JOHNSON HAS SHOWN a lot of maturity for a freshman," said McClimon. "He's having a great season and he seems to have a good future ahead of him."

Johnson is not the only freshman who has shown promise for the future. McClimon noted that Alf Nelson and Steve Zagar have been consistent competitors. Jeff DeMatthews, currently nursing a tendon injury, is another top hope.

Eight runners will represent the University of Wisconsin at South Bend. They include Cal Dallas, Dan Lyndgaard, Dan Kowal, Mark Johnson, Rick Johnson, Alf Nelson, Tom Schumacher, and Tom Slater.

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