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Violence motives explained at trial

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
and NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

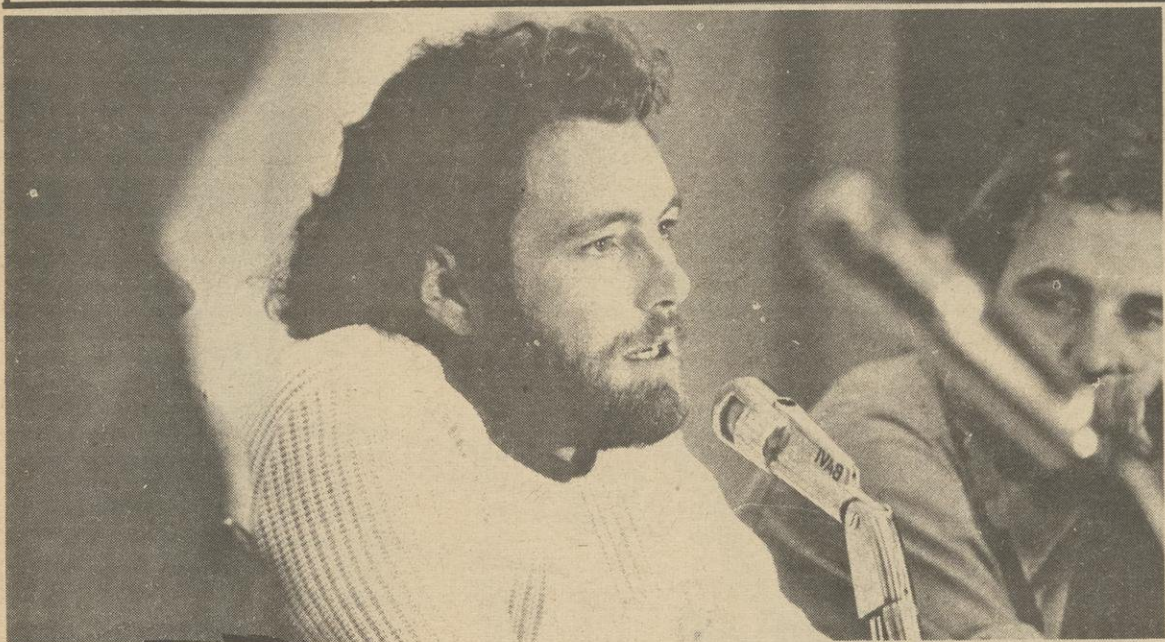


Photo by Geoff Simon

RANDY FLOYD, a representative of the VVAW spoke at the WSA Symposium Tuesday night.

Viet reflections

Symposium begins

By GWYNETH LACKEY
of the Cardinal Staff

Representatives of Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Science for the People charged Wednesday that research from the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) went directly into the Vietnam war effort.

They were among the speakers at the opening discussion of a two week symposium sponsored by WSA and the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee entitled "The Army Math Research Center—The Vietnamese War: Making the Connection".

THE PANEL was moderated by Assistant Mayor James Rowen. Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, an ecologist/zoologist from the University of Montana, began the program with slides of the sites of war crimes.

Among these were the remains of the largest forest in South Vietnam, which had been completely wiped out with herbicides 20 times the maximum strength permitted in the United States.

"This is a clear violation of the Geneva Convention," said Dr. Pfeiffer. "It is illegal to destroy forests and crops unless it is a dire emergency."

The Representative from Science for the People described the difficulties of "finding out what they're doing. Our group has been trying for over two years to persuade scientists not to work for them."

"WE FOUND THE original contract between the U and AMRC, which proves that it's just another think tank like Rand," he said. "The math is used to predict what will happen. It is a conduit—it takes the basic research and turns it into several basic applied fields."

He gave some specific examples of applied research. "The Army used AMRC math to adjust for the atmosphere in radar, which is the basis for all of the automatic piloting devices."

Walter Haney who taught in Laos for three years, spoke on the

effect of the bombing. "The army's definition of target is anything, place, person, entity or idea. They have destroyed most of the villages in southern Laos."

Bill Amos, Mike Carmedy, and Randy Floyd, from Vietnam Veterans Against the War, spoke of their personal experiences in Vietnam using the end results of AMRC research.

FLOYD SAID, "There are thousands of examples, and almost all of this technology is brought home and used in the U.S. Scanning devices, for instance, are now used in almost every major police department."

Floyd continued, "I called up R. Creighton Buck, the head of AMRC, to ask him whether he still thought that his thing had no connection with the war. He said, people ought to know that by now. But he wouldn't come here tonight to defend his views."

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WSA senators charge

Funds spent illegally?

By CHERIE HURLBUT
of the Cardinal Staff
More than \$2000 in Wisconsin

Committee bid for tapes fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort to obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica said the committee

had failed to get congressional authority to sue the President.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The President is expected to carry his appeal in that case to the Supreme Court. He has until Friday to ask the Supreme Court to review the case.

Robert J. Lifton, the noted psychiatrist and author, told a rapt courtroom audience Wednesday that the "numbing" atmosphere of daily atrocities in the Vietnam War inspired the "rage and guilt" that provoked young political activists to violent means of resistance.

The third-day of testimony in the two-week mitigation of sentence hearing of Karl Armstrong, 27, was again low-key, but aimed at proving the "illegal and immoral" nature of the Asian conflict.

Armstrong pleaded guilty two weeks ago to the bombing of the campus Army Mathematics Research Center on August 24, 1970, in which a physicist was killed. The native Madisonian also pleaded guilty to several counts of arson stemming from sabotage attacks on area military installations three years ago. In morning-long testimony, Lifton described to the court, and presiding Judge William Sachjen, the "sense of betrayal" experienced by soldiers who begin to understand the cruelty and hypocrisy of the Vietnam War.

Lifton said a war veteran told him a story "about a helicopter pilot in Vietnam who was transporting a shithouse—by which he meant a toilet arrangement—from one base to another. The helicopter crashed and the pilot died."

"And he said, 'He died in all that shit. If I were going to die in Vietnam, that's how I would like to die. In Shit. That's the only way to die in

Cardinal exclusive — Ellsberg?

Informed sources within the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee report that Dr. Daniel Ellsberg has agreed to testify at the mitigation hearing presently underway in Dane County Court to determine the sentence of convicted AMRC saboteur Karl Armstrong. The date of his testimony has not yet been specified.

Vietnam. There's no heroes death in Vietnam."

Lifton likened the feeling of such war veterans to activists who feel compelled to combat the "hypocrisy" they sense in the actions of their government.

"One of the main psychological conflicts in young people was the pressure to act," the author of "Crimes in War" said, "and the difficulty of finding a mode of action that could affect the war."

Walter Haney, a former mathematics teacher in Laos, testified during the afternoon session of the hearings, and outlined the results of two surveys he conducted with his students in Laos three years ago.

The survey of refugee camps, completed during Christmas of 1970, was Haney's attempt to discover the real situation of the Laotian people. He recorded case histories of these histories to the court on Wednesday.

"Sixty-four per cent of these casualties were caused by aerial bombardment, and 80 per cent of the incidents were described as occurring when no soldiers were present," the soft-spoken instructor said.

"Every civilian refugee to which I talked had personal knowledge of bombings," Haney said.

After reading a 1967 memo of Walt Rostow's, which said "the civilian cost of the bombing could contribute" to American victory, Haney added, "(this memo was) implying that, in fact, the bombing of civilians was a policy, deliberate, though not very frequently stated."

continued, "seems a bit shaky."

RENSINK, HOWEVER, insisted that all the expenditures were legal and the four delegates were "justified in being there." Also, this was the smallest number of delegates which WSA has ever sent, he said.

He agreed, though, that the "NSA didn't accomplish much this year," and "it was unfortunate that we went down there."

The four delegates attending the convention were John Rensink, Linda Bytof, a WSA vice-president, Linda Larkin, member of NSA regional board, and Bob Greene, a WSA elected delegate.

All actions of the WSA Summer Board must be confirmed by the WSA Senate, according to the by-laws and Breitman and Winter both assert that these expenditures have not been approved. Approving the budget "does not mean it was legal and does not mean the Senate accepts it," Winter maintained. Breitman said the WSA Senate should take action to get the money back from NSA.

HOWEVER, Rensink said that (continued on page 3)

Dear Mom & Dad,
Your probably wondering where I've been the past two years.

Well, after the incident with the tropical fishes I sold my car and went to Canada. I worked for awhile helping a guy fix TV sets. He went out of business and I wound up in California, land of fruits and "nuts" as they say. Ha ha. Got a job selling water finders. ~~EXXX~~ things wouldn't work! So I quit. I'm fed up trying to sell junk like that. Hitchhiked to Idaho where I just didn't do anything for awhile ... tried to get my head together.

Then one day I met this girl. Her name is Fayteen and she tipped me off to a job at a place called TEAM. They sell all kinds of electronic gear but they're really big into music systems. I met the guy who owned the place and we had a nice talk. Seems he plays the guitar too and writes. Well, this was about a year ago, I got the job. Been working at TEAM since and really dig it. For one thing their merchandise is good solid stuff.

The brand names: like Pioneer, SAE, Sansui, Altec, Kenwood, Garrard Dual, and like that. Not ~~EXX~~ that wierdo brand stuff like that Farquarh console y set you have.

By the way I've enclosed a little ad for an inexpensive system you folks would probably enjoy. (Believe me, that Farquarh should be replaced.) Why don't you at least come in and hear this system? -- and Dad you can bring your old Perez Prado records for comparison.

What I really like most about this job is that I don't ever feel I'm ripping anybody off. As I said, I sell the good stuff and the prices are very reasonable. (TEAM is a big company -- over 100 stores -- and they get good volume deals from manufacturers.) And I really get along with the customers. Guess it's what Dad used to call my "gift of gab." I understand their language and can explain stuff to them in a way that makes them feel they can trust me.

Anyway, I figured you'd be glad to know I've really found something I really like to do. If your ever in town, come around to the TEAM store where I work and I'll show you around.

Take care. Lots of love.

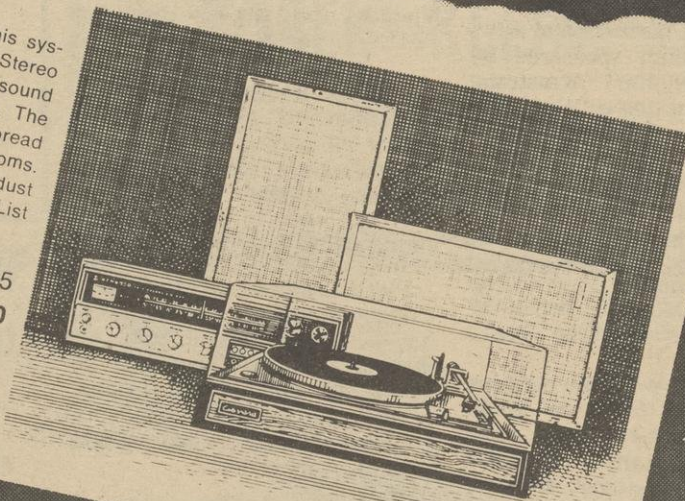
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Armstrong trial 'Even prosecution was hypnotized'

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

On the third day: It is an anal quality — flat, tight and pinched — that best describes the mitigation of sentence hearing for Karl Armstrong.

The war in Vietnam is under review and the horror of an official policy of kill is described daily in serious tones. But what an ordinary room! Very civic and bare, nothing, absolutely nothing on the walls. The room seems apart from the world.

THE INTRIGUING question is why — why is the testimony so seemingly dry, academic and matter-of-fact? Why is the national press absent? Why is the local press disinterested? Is the news filtering through the sphincter doors, guarded tautly by friendly police who clutch bleating metal detectors, into the minds of others? And Judge William Sachjen, the inscrutable, benign santa, is he listening? Or bored?

If you closed your eyes on Wednesday, you

would not have been able to differentiate, possibly, between the deep, rich voice belonging to defense attorney William Kunstler, and the deep, rich voice belonging to Robert J. Lifton, the well-known psychiatrist who described in patient, scholarly terms for an entire morning session, the intense, psychological reaction of anti-war activists to the "numbing" war in Vietnam.

Even the prosecution was hypnotized into attention by the careful, detailed analysis of "rage and guilt" experienced by Vietnam War soldiers when they finally realize they are fighting a war in which "the official message was to kill everybody, to kill all the gooks."

Lifton, the award-winning author of "Crimes and War" and "Death in Life" raised his voice slightly to connect that reaction to the reaction of "sensitive and moral" activists who, motivated by the highest patriotism, acted in violent ways to end the war they found so hateful.

"There were a lot of people in the movement who felt very close to doing what Karl Armstrong did," the Yale professor said.

PROSECUTOR MICHAEL Zaleski, politely stressing the word "sir" and insisting that his questions should not be interpreted as "adversary," asked only a few questions: such as, "how do you know, sir, whether certain people didn't join the movement to channel their own 'latent or aggressive hostilities'?"

Lifton replied that "there were lots of people who brought all kinds of hostile feelings to the movement, as with the soldiers or anything, such as teachers, doctors or lawyers."

Next: Walter Haney, 27, a soft-spoken doctoral student from Harvard University, who described his personal research survey in Laos three years ago when, as a math teacher, he documented evidence to prove that the U.S. was bombing civilians.

Haney offered several stories, buttressed

with the photographs and data he has given to the Senate Refugee Committee, to testify as to the many bombing raids directed against helpless peasants in Laos.

Sachjen said, patiently: "You may go, Mr. Newman."

Meanwhile, the bailiff sat at one end of the courtroom all day as every day, like a wart, a rusty anchor, chewing gum in rhythm with Zaleski, mechanically, staring ahead with dull eyes that denied emotion, unwilling or unable to express the smallest sign of life.

Flat-topped, crew-cut, wired with thick-framed glasses, fat as a left guard, he posed as if semi-conscious, pausing his gum only twice — to lumber over sternly to swat the feet of front row spectators and reporters who were resting their legs on the courtroom railing.

Karl sat calmly, quietly, occasionally smiling, still at ringside, always dressed in the same, plain brown suit. He seems divorced from the proceedings — so far — and yet he is the mainspring...

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Farah strike 'successful'

By WENDI ORENBERG
and

KENT KIMBALL

The 18 month old Farah strike in Texas and New Mexico is approaching victory, due to the determination of the strikers and the increasing effectiveness of the nationwide boycott of Farah pants, two strikers from El Paso said here last night.

Nearly 70 people gathered to hear Elvira Lozano and Julia Aguilar speak about the strike at a benefit dinner at the University YMCA, sponsored by the Madison Farah Strike Support Committee.

IN MAY, 1972, 4000 workers, 85 per cent Chicana women, struck Farah plants in the southwest, demanding union recognition, maternity leave, and the rehiring of 20 union organizers, a wage increase, and better working conditions.

Farah owns 9 plants, seven in the southwest and two abroad. Average wage in his plants is around \$1.70 an hour. Although Farah boasts about his retirement plan for workers, in his 50 year history, not one worker has ever retired, said Lozano.

"Farah has changed the labels on his scab pants because nowhere in the U.S. can he sell enough pants with the Farah on them. He is also not hiring anymore scabs because pants are piling up at his plants," said Aguilar.

LOZANO AND AGUILAR also spoke of the importance of the strike to workers, and of the growing support they are receiving nationally.

"When we win, other plants in the Southwest, where workers have been supporting us, will go on strike with our support behind them. This support is necessary to unionize the southwest, which has been a haven for runaway shops," said Aguilar.

Aguilar and Lozano emphasized the continual need for support to win the strike. They suggested that people join the efforts of the Madison Farah Strike Support Committee in picketing stores in the Madison area, or to send contributions for the strikers to: FARAH DISTRESS FUND, Box 998, El Paso, Texas 77941.



Cardinal photo by Dick Satran

"Ou sont les neiges de l'antan?" d'Villiers. As the grasses of summer drift into October, the snows will soon blot out the freest blade under the waning sun.

WSA funds

(continued from page 1)

the expenditures had been approved when the budget was passed last week.

One WSA Senator referred to the dispute as a "basic political difference." He said that the Senate did absolutely nothing when it found out about how the money had been spent, so it is assumed that because of the lack of action that the expenditures have been accepted.

Other expenditures which Breitman and Winter have called illegal total almost \$850. This money, Winter said, was taken out of the political action fund. "We couldn't do anything about it. Our hands were tied," he continued.

This amount included \$500 spent during Women's Week for the Evelyn Reed speech. The money was not appropriated by the WSA Senate, according to Breitman.

RENSINK SAID THIS "should have gone to the Senate. It was just unethical and we do deserve criticism." However, the funds, he said, were not used illegally as the appropriations had been made by the Summer Board.

Breitman and Winter also said that a \$190 personal loan had been

made to a WSA Senator without the approval of the Senate and without the knowledge of the WSA president.

There has been "extreme deficit spending in the weirdest sense," said Breitman. The Senate should be setting money aside to pay back debts, he said. (WSA currently has debts to the Daily Cardinal from the WSA Store, Pharmacy and Senate which total more than \$2500, as well as other minor debts.)

Rensink said that this year's budget was a good one and that he expects WSA to take in more money than has been estimated for card sales and concerts.

Breitman responded that "it's like asking McGovern to help Nixon with his policies." Winter agreed that it's impossible "to work on projects which you don't believe in."

Breitman was considering a law suit against WSA. However, he said it would not be possible because WSA is not a stock-holding organization. Students, he said, must buy membership to WSA when they buy health insurance, but they receive no guarantees of benefits from WSA.

Switchboard aids as 'funnel'

By PEGEEN BROSNAN
of the Cardinal Staff

"We are not the old People's Office in a new location," said Greg Schellentrager, one of the organizers of the Madison Community Switchboard.

The newly formed Switchboard is not "a crash pad for bored people, not a political scene," Schellentrager stated. "We are here for the people who really need us."

RUN FROM A small office in Lake Street Station, 515 N. Lake St., the Switchboard is a combination rap-line and referral service. Calls on drug problems, legal trouble, medical questions will be answered, and either talk to the caller or refer him to the agency or person that can help.

"We could be described as a funnel, I guess," said Schellentrager, "we have contact with doctors, lawyers, the Dane County Mental Health Center, and the Gay Center among others."

The Switchboard doesn't just sit and talk however. They go out into the community to deal with attempted suicides — "people who have slashed their wrists, eaten bottles of aspirin" as described by Schellentrager, — and drug freak outs.

"We are often called by people's friends and we respond immediately."

SUCH ACTIVE involvement can raise some legal questions, but the Switchboard's personnel go through training sessions to help them know exactly what they can do and when they would be overstepping the law by certain actions.

"We operate on the assumption that people want to be helped and won't turn on us later for our efforts," Schellentrager said.

The training sessions, run by psychologists, also instruct volunteers on how to handle

specific questions and situations that come up.

The Switchboard is particularly adept at handling "the freshmen blues and the dorm downs," Schellentrager feels. Right now all of the volunteers are students and "we can really empathize with students — we are all in the same boat."

STARTED IN SEPTEMBER when a group of about 20 students realized that Madison didn't have any sort of rap-line, the Switchboard got going on a \$200 donation from the Union project office for "stuff that can't be resold, like paper, pencils," and a small contribution from the Madison Sustaining Fund. "We are still hurting and any donations would be welcomed," said Schellentrager. "We have to pay for those phones!"

Schellentrager predicts a hopeful future for the Switchboard. "We are avoiding all the things that brought the People's Office down. We know each other, we are not attaching any political stand to our office and we won't turn into just a crash pad."

Another thing going for it is police support. "There are some new views coming out of the police force now, and they are giving us some support," Schellentrager said, adding quickly that it "doesn't mean we go right to the police, most stuff we handle on our own... it is usually a thing of ambulance assistance and legal hassles."

Police Public Relations Officer Ed Forbes said that "we want to keep in contact with the Switchboard, explain our position and listen to theirs."

People who really need help or want to talk things out, or people who seriously want to volunteer to work with the Switchboard should call 257-6901, 6902. The lines are open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

R.H.T.U.

The Residence Halls Tenants Union (RHTU) is planning a one-day boycott of the Residence Halls food service to protest the recent rise in dorm food prices, mandatory food contracts, and the use of nonunion lettuce.

The union, which held organizing meetings last week in Southeast and Lakeshore, served as a forum for residents voicing complaints about conditions in the dorms.

A meeting held Tuesday night in the Ogg Hall lounge drew over 60 residents to make plans for a tentative one-day food boycott on October 30. A majority voted for the one-day boycott.

There will be another meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Rose Taylor Room in Kronshage to organize residents in the Lakeshore dorm area. Anyone seeking more information about RHTU can call the WSA office at 262-1081.

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Grads face best job market since 1968

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

This year's college graduates are facing the best job market since 1968, according to Ed. W. Weinfeller, acting director of Career Advising and Placement Services.

"For the undergraduates just coming out of school, we're looking at a significantly better market this year," Weinfeller said. "It's the best market we've had since the 60's."

ENGINEERING GRADUATES will receive the highest starting salaries, followed closely by those with degrees in computer science, Prof. James A. Marks, engineering placement director, stated. A drop in engineering enrollment throughout the country means that there will be more recruiters on the Madison campus than there will be engineering graduates, Marks explained.

"There is a tremendous surge for people in the computer sciences," Weinfeller said.

Graduates in sales and marketing will also find excellent job markets, according to Weinfeller. However, he added that few students are entering those fields.

The medical and para-medical fields are also "looking good," he said.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE GRADUATES will find essentially no change in the job market, Weinfeller stated. It will remain bad. These students are educated, but not specifically enough, he said. However, companies are often looking for this type of student and will train him in a specific job, he added.

In the social sciences, a B.A. in political science or history is mainly considered a pre-professional degree, Weinfeller asserted. He added that there aren't many jobs for graduates with B.A.'s directly related to their major areas.

For journalism graduates, the job outlook is not very encouraging, either. According to Prof. James A. Fosdick, job placement advisors for the journalism school, there are "more applicants than jobs."

Graduates with teaching degrees will not find the job market much better than in recent years. Weinfeller credits the population decrease with this trend.

THOSE WITH PH.D.'S will have a difficult job market because, Weinfeller ex-

plained, "hiring in universities and colleges has slowed down considerably." However, Ph.D.'s in the sciences may face an improved market this year because more money is being put into research and development in their areas, Weinfeller added.

"There is no market anywhere of which you can say 'there are no jobs available,'" he asserted.

Two factors that affect job availability, Weinfeller said, are the student's preparation and attack of the interview and location specificity.

"The job market is a buyer's market and the employer is the buyer," Weinfeller stated. To prepare for the interview, a student should try to find out what kind of background the employer would like him to have and try to fulfill these requirements. It is not too early to begin investigating job opportunities and their prerequisites in the freshman year, Weinfeller declared.

A NEW GRADUATE has an advantage over an unemployed graduate who has been looking for an ideal job because, Weinfeller said, "employers wonder why he couldn't

find at least some kind of job in his field." Therefore, Weinfeller reasoned, it would be better for a graduate to take a job even if it's not what he wants; he can still look for another that's more suitable later.

The "ideal job" isn't very common, according to Weinfeller, and students shouldn't spend all their energies searching for it. It is important to look at future potential he said. If a student takes a less-than-ideal job, he may be able to move to the job he's aiming for after proving himself to his employer.

Another idea that students should consider more often is that "we are a multi-talented people," Weinfeller said. "Many people get themselves trapped in a very narrow perspective," he stated. "They should look at the other potential areas open to them."

The questions to be asked is "What else can I do with my education?" he said.

THE ADVISING SERVICE stresses flexibility and looking broadly at the job opportunities.

"Location specificity is probably one of the biggest factors in the job search picture right now," Weinfeller said.

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A woman's nightmare

U police force emphasizes rape prevention

By BILL DENSMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

The head of the 97-man University police force credits reduced student-police tension to "the deescalation of urban campus violence," and thinks the most pressing problem for the force this fall is what to do about the increasing incidence of rape.

"It's a nightmare for the woman. And when she tries to go through the courts, that can be a nightmare too," according to Ralph E. Hanson, chief of the University Office of Property and Security.

WHAT IS the department doing about rape?

"We started intensively last semester working on this problem — we've had two rapes and two attempted rapes just this year—and that's high. A couple of years ago we didn't have any," said Hanson.

He thinks the major emphasis should be on prevention of rape through direct education of University women who might be affected.

Detective Karen O'Donahue, one of several women in the department, has been conducting continuous presentations to dormitory groups on rape and what to do about it.

ACCORDING TO HANSON, "The thing that bothers me the most about the problem is that there have been no real good in-depth studies of rape. We've never been able to draw the profile of a

rapist."

40 officers spend a little more than half their time on routine traffic patrol, stopping vehicles for moving violations or responding to emergency calls. Most of the rest of their time is spent following up routine complaints from all over campus and providing a variety of assistance services, including the operation of two ambulances.

A team of 57 detectives in-

valuables — \$27,445 worth of property was reported stolen on campus last year.

When trouble is reported in a dorm, for example, Hanson said his men first make an attempt to contact the house fellow or head, so that when they enter the building they will be with someone who knows the people involved.

MOST DORM ENTRIES ARE IN response to complaints of one or several persons being rowdy — and usually because they're drunk.

"Inevitably we want somebody in a responsible position in that building to be with us — they're the ones who have to live with the situation after we leave," he said.

Hanson said that the University police haven't changed any since "back during the highwater mark — the bombing of Sterling Hall."

"I don't think in the last five years we've been any different in what we've tried to do," Hanson said. "We were called upon to perform some extreme measures which we don't have to do now... like the throwing of tear gas."

"Now we're not involved in a crisis situation so we don't need to use these extreme measures," he said.

AS HE OUTLINED HIS VIEWS on education for officers, entry of dormitories and the duties that befall a University cop, Hanson said his primary concern is that officers portray an image of impartiality.

"What people want to see the

most in a police department is an atmosphere of neutrality," the chief said. "If you or anyone else goes through a stop light you're gonna get a ticket no matter who you are."

Hanson said the "public trust" vested in a policeman calls on him to be "fair, firm, courteous and service-minded to the people."

University policemen get 20 weeks of training at the state police academy, the same training as a trouper," according to Hanson.

BUT, AT PRESENT, THE UNIVERSITY has no formal program for increases in pay or

promotions based on college-level education, although, Hanson said, some effort to consider educational experience is included in making recommendations for promotions.

The chief is not sure education really contributes to a good officer, although such a correlation is beginning to be recognized by police experts.

(The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, a Justice Department group, recommended requiring a college degree for police in a report issued Sunday.)

(continued on page 14)

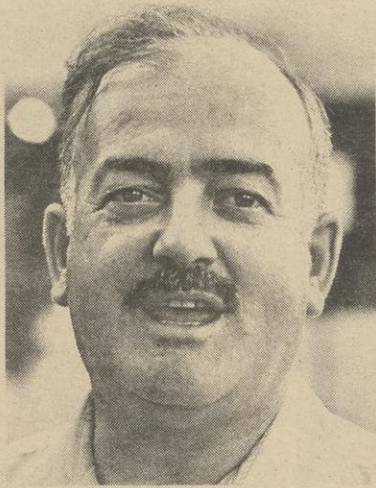
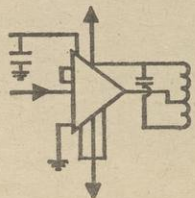
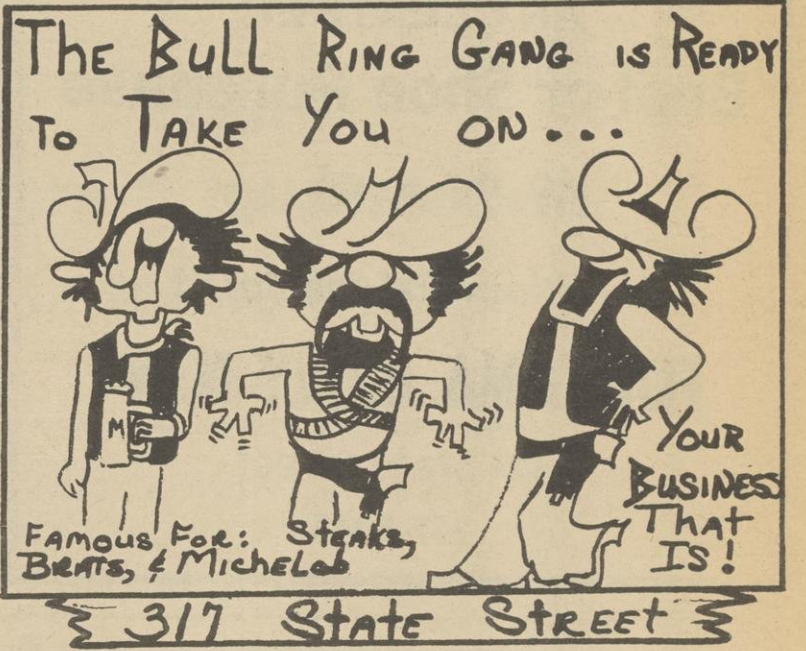


photo by Leo Theinert

RALPH HANSON

investigate more serious crimes. Plain-clothes officers now walk a regular beat around the University dorms, Bascom Hill and the State St. campus area in an effort to decrease thefts of bikes, stereos, and other



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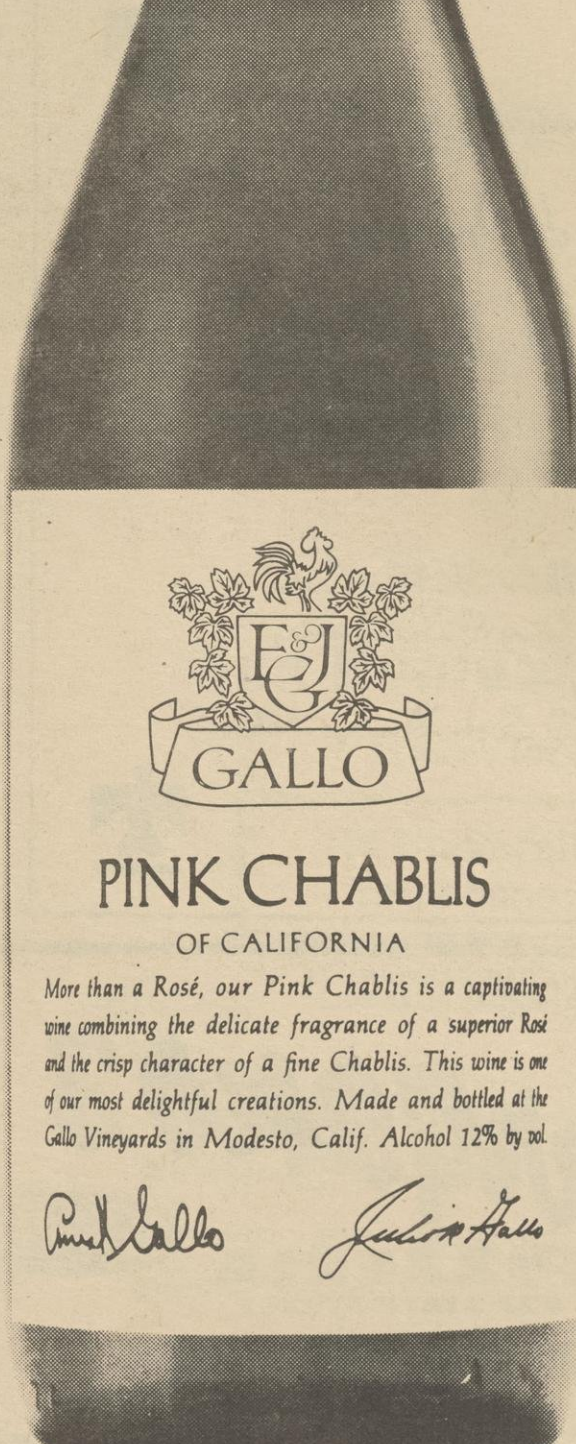
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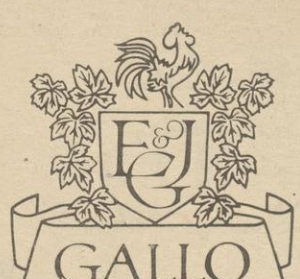
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA — Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.



photo by Leo Theinert

THE BLUE BUS clinic is still located at 22 N. Bassett.

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Money gets tight

Blue Bus may slow down

By MARIANNE DIERICKS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Blue Bus at 222 N. Bassett Street has no wheels, but things keep moving there.

The Bus may slow down, however, if money gets much tighter. "Our biggest hassle here is funding," said Errol Segall, a UW med student who coordinates much of the activity at the Bus. "The UW used to pay the rent, but dropped us about a year and a half ago. We rely totally on donations, which sometimes come in large chunks, but are always sporadic. Right now our funds are getting low."

"ABOUT 60% (of the \$500 a month budget) goes for rent," said Segall. "We're really overcrowded here, and we want to move out, but it's expensive."

The free clinic, originally housed in a bus on Mifflin Street, dealt primarily with drug problems when it began about four years ago. Since that time, needs have shifted away from drugs, and for the past two and a half years Blue Bus has dealt with VD, related infections, and pregnancy.

Old furniture in the casual, run-down, "unclinic-y" basement, makes for an easy atmosphere. Magazines provide distraction from an almost uneasy silence in the crowded, impersonal waiting room.

The staff has a reputation of competence and dedication. The

volunteers are a combination of about 12 MDs, 9 RNs, 6 social workers, 24 third-year med students, 15 student nurses, 10 lab people and 6 receptionists. On a given night about 14 volunteers will be working at Blue Bus.

THE FOUR EXAMINING rooms are adequately equipped with minimal facilities, even if they are a bit old; two of the rooms are suitable for females. "We operate on a first-come,

ALL OTHER LAB WORK is done at the Blue Bus lab with the uncomplicated tests for VD or pregnancy usually completed with results in two days.

The social workers at the Bus play an important counseling role with pregnancy and birth control cases. They work with women to advise them of various alternatives, and if they're pregnant, help them decide what to do.

"Most pregnant women opt for



photo by Harry Diamant

BUS STOP—The Blue Bus is open from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The free clinic deals with VD, related infections, and pregnancies.

first-served basis, but sometimes efficiency supercedes; as when a female examining room is available and a girl who just came in is called before a guy who's been waiting a half hour," said one of the nurses.

Except in abortion cases, where the law requires parental consent for women under 18, age is insignificant at the Bus. Few questions are asked of patients, who vary from high school, UW and MATC students to full-time working people.

In an effort to find any syphilis cases, the State Hygiene Lab analyzes blood tests from Blue Bus, which are required of every patient. But so far no cases have appeared at the Bus.

an abortion," said one of the social workers. Abortions usually cost between \$200 and \$300, the cost of which is covered by some insurance policies. Abortion referrals are made to doctors in and outside of Madison, whose names are supplied by Women's Referral Service. The women are usually sent for an abortion within a week after they decide to have one.

"Some women choose to go through the pregnancy. They're referred to doctors and counseling agencies which serve those needs," says another counselor. Women who have missed periods but aren't pregnant are advised to go to Student Health or a private physician who can determine their problems.

THE SOCIAL WORKERS find that sometimes a woman needs someone to talk to during pregnancy, or someone to go with

(continued on page 14)



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A BIG SAVINGS

Name the Veep contest

Cardinal scoops Nixon !!

By FRANK ULASCEWICZ
as told to the Cardinal

WASHINGTON—The eyes of Texas may have been upon John Connally, but President Nixon's weren't, as he selected Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) last week to become the nation's newest Veep.

In an insidious plot to sabotage the famous nationwide "Name the Veep" contest sponsored by the Daily Cardinal, Nixon, according to inside unimpeachable sources, announced his choice Friday in a quick move to cut the contest short.

HOWEVER, MADISON'S, and the world's, political pundits and armchair analysts were given a rare chance to exercise their verbose talents as a dozen entries poured into the Cardinal offices.

Entries that were mailed Friday, but delayed until Monday as the Postal Service's part in the plot, were accepted anyway, because all of them were wrong.

Among others praising the return of vice into the presidential circle was T.S. Salt, Esquire, of Jack Daniels Hollow, Kentucky, who selected Col. Sanders, whom he described as "the only clean candidate left to handle properly all of Nixon's chickenshit."

Another entry congratulating convict Spiro Agnew's courageous stand in making public the well-known links between politics and crime was Jon Cowan, 437 W. Johnson Ave., who named mobster Louis Mastriani, "a convicted underworld figure", whose slogan might be "Elect Mastriani: Another Crook for President."

CAROLINE BECKETT, 204 N. Brooks St., named Bebe Rebozo, Nixon's close friend and real estate broker, as being available, because "Sinatra's booked up," while Steve Rynkiewicz, 210 Turner-Kronshage, favored Harold Stassen, since he has been "one truly consistent statesman." Jim Holden, 616 N. Carroll St., voted for Rolling Stoned-sage Dr.

Hunter S. Thompson, because, "there is no reason in American politics."

Several entries favored the obvious front-runners: Advisor Melvin Laird, lawyer John Connally, and surprisingly, Gov. William Milliken (R-Mich.); but one mysterious, hand-lettered entry from an undisclosed mailbox in Greenwich Village filled with obscenities named Lenny Bruce as Veep material, because, "he's dead, but at least

he had a sound head."

But luckily, one sage emerged out of the smoke-filled room with the inside information to tip off the Cardinal merely three hours before the announcement. Said Cardinal staffer Julie Elikinovich, "Nixon didn't know it, but he was being taped in his office when he picked Ford."

Mifflander Barb Powell, 535 Mifflin St., was declared the winner of the Cardinal's "Name the Veep" contest Tuesday for picking Gerald Ford. She felt that he had "a big enough reputation as a leader of Congress," to be the likely pick. She will receive a year's subscription to the Cardinal, hand-delivered to her door.

THE PERSON warranting a

lecture in political dynamics for the most unlikely choice as Veep was J.A. Dobogai, 307 Noyes-Adams, who picked Democrat Tom Eagleton for a second try, reasoning, "Screw the shrinks." Nice try, J.A.

Dogabai will have the misfortune to receive a free copy of the Republican Party newsletter, as soon as we get the next one in the mail.

The contest, while abbreviated by Nixon's circumventing tactics, was declared a success by Viktor Serge, a local operative and friend of the Cardinal. "Spiro was just a fall-guy for the Cowboys and Yankees," he said. "Wait till Nixon resigns—then you'll have a better contest!"

Announcement

The University of Wisconsin Counseling Center

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The prince of peace

For the past five years Henry Kissinger has been intimately involved in perpetuating some of the worst crimes against humanity our industrial age has been able to produce. Today this man stands before the world hailed as a peacemaker and we can only ask ourselves why?

As the prime architect of the "peace with honor" that Richard Nixon brought to Vietnam, Kissinger certainly bears the brunt of the responsibility for war policies that reasoned men and women all over the world have termed genocidal."

WITH THE ARMSTRONG HEARINGS daily pointing out the degenerate nature of the U.S. war policy in Indochina, the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Kissinger is all the more

an affront to human decency as it gives international legitimacy to such actions.

Kissinger of course must share the honor and the \$120,000 booty with his North Vietnamese counterpart in the negotiations Le Duc Tho. And it is now reported that Tho will refuse to accept the award for fears of giving the impression that the settlement achieved was not an actual victory for the North.

But in any event, the "peace" achieved resulted from years of the mightiest nation on earth attempting to bomb a poor agrarian nation "back into the stone age." For the Nobel Committee to label this "peace" strikes a cruel blow to all those Third World forces fighting to escape the yoke of Western domination and exploitation.



Cardinal

opinion & comment

"Didn't you go to school on the G.I. Bill? That was your reward for killing all those years."
Attorney Michael Zaleski to a Vietnam Veteran.

You've come a long way

In their latest ostrich-like move, Madison's City Council voted against urging the University to cut its ties with the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC). Their rationale for this was two-fold. First, Ald. Ivan Imm represented a general feeling when he said that an anti-AMRC resolution should be presented to the University or to the state, not to the City Council. Commenting on the Council's "inflated ego," Imm said that people were not interested or "waiting with baited breath" to hear what the Council had to say about AMRC.

Secondly, Ald. Dennis McGilligan opposed the council's affirmation of the resolution because of the mitigation hearing now in progress. By taking a stand, McGilligan said, the Council "would in effect be present as a witness at this hearing."

SADLY, both these reasons ignore the lesson years of protest against the Vietnam war should have taught us. Only when all sectors of the population and all supposedly representative institutions are fully informed and take a conscious stand on such an issue as the Army Mathematics Research Center, will enough pressure be built up to force a change to assure that the scientific research done in this country really is done for the good of all people.

Obviously AMRC exists on this campus because it provides the University and its faculty with \$1.3 million. It is a mutually beneficial arrangement for both the Army and the University. Which doesn't mean this situation can't be changed, but not easily and

not without a mass movement pushing for that change.

In the past it has been the same refusal to accept responsibility, the same passing the buck, which frustrated so many attempts to peacefully protest the war through legitimate institutional channels. Tuesday night's meeting was a classic example of this evasive tactic. The Council wouldn't even agree to hear the comments of two Vietnam veterans about the nature of AMRC.

NEVERTHELESS, while we might expect certain notoriously conservative alderpeople to oppose the anti-AMRC resolution, the opposition of Dennis McGilligan and Alicia Ashman, who also voted against it, is inexcusable. McGilligan has been part of the growing radical and liberal caucus in the Council since he was elected in 1970 from a predominantly student district. Dennis was right when he said that by taking a stand, the Council would be adding testimony and legitimacy to the evidence coming out at the mitigation hearing. That kind of move by the Council would add tremendously to the educational effect of the hearing.

Both Dennis and Alicia have been involved in Madison's left political circle long enough to understand the type of research which comes out of AMRC and what it means for the University to support the Center. Their refusal to vote for the resolution seems to be a betrayal of past commitments. We've all come a ways from 1970, but, we hope, not that far.

A time for reflection

American foreign policy, particularly in Southeast Asia, has left painful scars on nearly every American community. The Vietnamese war touched everybody. For the Vietnamese it was, all too often, the touch of death. For Americans it was the calm tap of questions, then the grip of shock, then protest.

This city and this campus has itself been swelled tight by a bitter resistance to the war. Thousands of people busted through a conventional restraint, and expressed themselves with passion in the streets. We have seen gas billow in the classrooms, windows tinkle to a crisp death, buildings blown up...

And through it all, through all of this incredibly swift motion of the last ten years, there has been barely a moment for reflection,

barely a moment in which we freeze, evaluate, stop the dizzying spin, and try to figure out just exactly what has happened, just exactly what it all means.

This year's Symposium sponsored by WSA, is an attempt to squeeze meaning and understanding out of the maddening swirl of a city in transition. Or rather, of a city responding to a world in transition. Entitled: "Madison and the War — A Community Looks at Itself," the 1973 Symposium opened yesterday, Oct. 17, and will continue through the following Friday, Oct. 26. We ask all people concerned with our world, our community, and the meaning of our lives, to participate in this year's WSA Symposium. It offers nothing but potential. But it is the potential to discuss, to change, and ultimately, to grow.

Open Forum

Residents or tenants?

R.H.T.U.

Is living in the dorms like living in your own house, or is it a landlord-tenant situation? And not just any landlord, but a totalitarian big brother who wants to control every aspect of your life. Did you decide to ban booze from your room? Do you have the right to visit a friend whenever you want? What if you don't want to eat in the cafeteria or want to leave the dorms after a semester? Living in the dorms is more like living in your parents' house when you're 12 years old. You're an adult now, or are you?

The Residence Halls Tenant Union (RHTU) believes that people who live and work in the dorms should have the major voice in the democratic control of the dorms, and that collective bargaining and actions are the best means of achieving this democratic control. Individuals and quiet backroom committees (even when armed with research) are easily dismissed by the Res Halls Administration and the Regents — only mass support can effect significant change. We don't believe that young people have given up on getting more control over their lives, nor that they have accepted the bureaucrats' definition of education as classroom instruction, but rather that they do seek other, more relevant experiences and responsibilities while at college.

DORM TENANTS HAVE BEEN struggling for more say and better conditions for several years. It has been a struggle because the U.W., while claiming to promote democracy and responsibility, runs the dorms in a dictatorial manner. Hall councils have been directed away from political concerns, and have no active mass base to push demands. Only when tenants form mass organization around issues can they be effective. This happened in the fall of 1970, when dorm protest was so massive that not only did the Regents not cut back visitation hours, as they had intended, but they were forced to extend hours.

The RHTU was formed in late 1972, and grew into a mass organization. A large number of people threw off the fetters of apathy and began to demand more control over their lives. A lounge sit-in destroyed administrators' plans to cut back lounge hours. A mass visitation violation was staged with impunity. Solidarity with hall councils forced the University to negotiate on an informal basis. The new alternate wing coed dorms go part way toward the goal of alternate room coed dorms. Unfortunately, the RHTU was unable to effectively mobilize all the discontent in the dorms, and was therefore limited to less important matters and small scale actions. The Regents chose to ignore actions involving only a few hundred, and the Res. Halls administration made only minor concessions. The potential was there:

1) In December, 1972, freshmen and sophomores in the dorms voted 9 to 1 that the Regents should recognize tenants' right to self determination, and that more options should be available.

2) In spring, 1973, 75 per cent of this same group voted that the Regents and Res. Halls administration should recognize the RHTU as their collective bargaining agent.

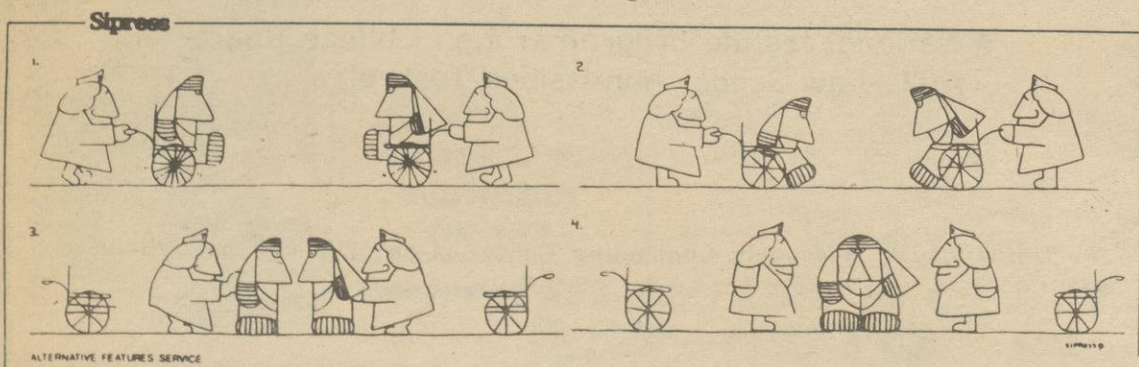
3) Well over a thousand tenants signed forms authorizing the RHTU as their legal bargaining agent in a truncated campaign.

The RHTU is beginning to organize for this year. Several goals have been suggested:

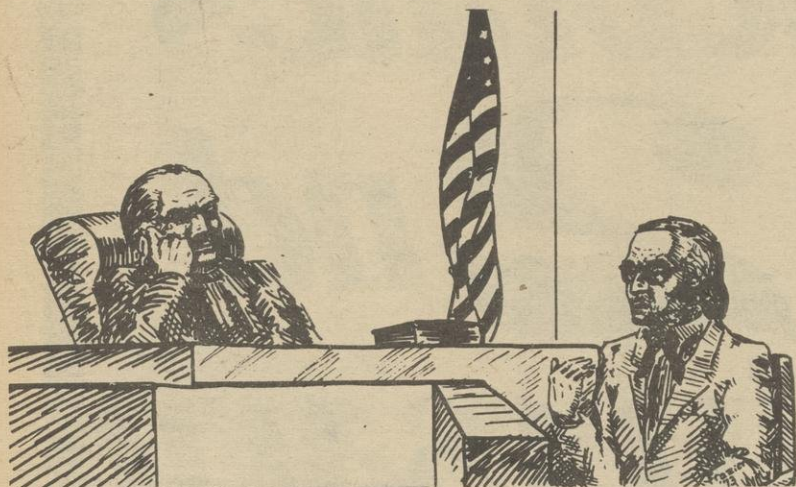
- 1) The option of 24-hour visitation.
- 2) The option of semester contracts.
- 3) The option of coed housing by alternate rooms.
- 4) The option of cooperative units.
- 5) The option of not having to buy a meal plan.
- 6) The right for tenants to vote to ban boycotted products from the cafeteria.
- 7) Recognition of the RHTU as the collective bargaining agent for dorm tenants by the UW power structure.
- 8) The right to have alcohol in rooms.
- 9) More resident control of security (including better protection for women).

Possible organizing strategies include a survey of opinion on the issues and some kinds of concerted actions. The strategy and goals will be decided democratically at open mass meetings, the first of which will be held this week. Come and raise your voice!

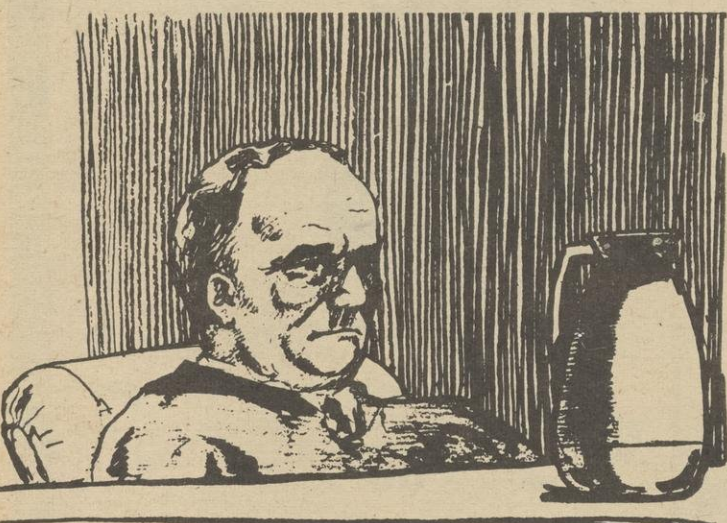
We are not demanding overthrow of the Regents — all we ask is that the U.S. recognize dorm tenants as adults willing and able to take on more responsibility: that the U.W. live up to its rhetoric of favoring democracy; that tenants be able to enjoy the same freedom available in apartments and at more progressive colleges; and that the in loco parentis forces stop stifling the benefits possible in a group living situation. Remember though — change won't come without working for it. For more information call 262-1081.



The trial



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TALKING ABOUT A
BOMBING MISSION



Steve Hawkins VVAW

Book Review

SDS in perspective

Morris Edelson

SDS—Kirkpatrick Sale—Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$15.

Kirk Sale shared a bathtub during a party with several people from Madison attending the first New American Movement Convention in Davenport, Iowa in June, 1972. The reason we were having a party in the bathtub was because Mime Wells complained that some people wanted to sleep and those who wanted to talk and drink should go into the bathroom. So we did: Dave Wagner from the *Crap Times*, Jerry Gleavy who now owns the Buffalo Shop, Jackie DiSalvo, Phil Ball, Kirk, and, finally, attracted by the laughter and the fun, Mime herself. If you don't believe me, ask her for her version.

Anyway, Kirk went around asking questions, urged Madison people, especially, the Wisconsin Alliance, to join NAM, which some had described as a post-graduate SDS. The Alliance didn't and the Madison NAM chapter never did get off the ground despite the interest of several people — Mary Kay Baum and Jeannie DuBois — and the election of a Madison woman, Ann Laska, to the national committee.

KIRK STILL BELONGS to the NAM chapter in NY. I think this may be of some importance to understanding his book. In it most of the facts are right but you get the impression that he is slightly out of it. Much of the book is names and organizations, heavy reading needed to get the facts right unless you come across some familiar ones. And if you talk to old bores or are one yourself, you will: Carl Ogelsby, Tom Hayden, and some Madison folks — Vicki Gabriner, who helped edit the first underground newspaper here, *Connections*, and turned in an amazing performance in the Dow Days satire, "Josiped Decanus," and Jim O'Brien, an editor of the Madison-based *Radical America* and now one of the leading historians of the New Left. Vicki transferred the remains of the Weatherman file to our State Historical Library before vanishing into central Atlanta and Jim has made some observations about SDS which I will come to presently.

Kirk is right that SDS started with a populist, anarcho-leftist approach; he calls it the Boy Scout days. Look at the name. Not even implying an intermediate socialist organization. Red diaper babies and amateur terrorists alike were impatient in the organization but tolerated it. The popular front fellowship couldn't really handle the injection of the straight Maoist line presented by the short-haired Progressive Labor debaters, says Kirk, and his book describes the development of factions and finally splits in that amazing final Chicago convention in 1969. The history fascinates just as a drama of idealism and passion — I used to attend the national conventions myself just for the sheer theater of the thing.

Imagine the Black Panthers at the moment of their greatest prestige marching into that convention where we were all frisked and paranoid up and speaking in the accents of doom: "PL must go. PL is not an ally and will be treated like an enemy."

Imagine them marching out chanting that sacred slogan: "Black Power! Power to the People!" And then imagine the short-haired straights jumping to their feet first shouting "WE WILL NOT BE INTIMIDATED... POWER TO THE WORKERS!" And it was tit for tat all the way after that. Robespierre versus Danton, ice and fire.

NO ONE COULD GET all the drama of that or any of the SDS conventions down, they were the stuff of legend. And I don't blame Kirk for that. But I do think he took the whole thing too seriously or too literally, trying to recreate too much from the documents alone.

He quotes Jim O'Brien on one convention but doesn't believe him:

"If the national SDS convention... showed anything, it was that SDS is not a national organization. Sooner or later every new delegate learns this; and when he does he sits back, relaxes, endures the long debates and parliamentary hang-ups with a happy passivity. Occasionally he goes out for donuts or Blimpie Burgers without wondering too much what will be

going on in his absence. The convention is a place to meet people and exchange experiences, and the formal resolutions are important only as they in some way symbolize those people and those experiences."

Kirk on the other hand believes that the SDS was the New Left, calling the shots and stopping or starting the action. Few Madison activists can accept that; many of them were never members in any but name, many of them had earned distaste for the "National Office clique" which Kirk follows so closely.

MADISON HAS ALWAYS gone its own way to some extent, been pretty irreverent towards its own Zeitlins and Goldbergs as well as Fondas, Mark Rudds, Bobby Seales, not to mention the Klonskys and Dohrns. Madison's SDS chapter was the first to disaffiliate from the national organization — organizations since SDS became 2 or 3 after Chicago.

Kirk does mention the Dow demonstration here and makes it clear that Madison was one of the trouble spots in the world that gave Johnson more than barbecue indigestion. We could want more, but someone else will have to show the role of the mother city of dedicated contingents in Chicago ("Bread and Roses"), Baltimore ("The South Baltimore Voice"), San Francisco ("Leviathan" and R.U.), and New York (at *The Guardian and University Review*). So one defect of the book is a neglect of local chapters, one of which was here.

The more serious defect is the implication, more in approach than open statement, that the New Left was defeated. In one sentence Kirk says the SDS, and the left, ended in disarray and disappointment. I don't think it did end. Nixon is about as good a recruiter for it as Marx, Mao, or Goldberg. And its "limited achievement" I regard as truly astounding. Let me take the words right out of Kirk's mouth:

"IT (SDS OR THE LEFT) shaped a generation, revived an American left, transformed political possibilities, opened the way to changes in the national life unthought of in the fifties; it was in good

measure responsible for the change in university governance, the liberation of campus life... the aeration of American education; it played an important role in molding American opinion against the way in Southeast Asia and increasing public understanding of the imperialistic nature of that way, and in the corollary achievements of weakening the institution of the draft, lessening the overt role of universities in military research and abolishing or transforming ROTC units in many campuses..."

And if that isn't enough Kirk goes on correctly:

"...it directly affected the lives and consciousnesses of hundreds of thousands of university and high school students across the land, many in only initial and tentative ways, but many more in thorough and enduring ways, ways that will cling for the rest of their lives, producing at the very minimum a pool of people, many of them of the finest minds and talents, who have forever lost their allegiance to the myths and institutions of capitalist America and who will be among those seeking to transform this country, as SDS had always hoped, into 'a democracy of individual participation, governed by two central aims: that the individual share in social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; that society be organized to encourage independence in people and provide the media for their common participation.'"

At the very time we were protesting the McCarthy victims, the Korean intervention, and the contemplated intervention in Cuba, the very year black students walked into Little Rock High School, and as the roots of SDS grew, *Time* and *Newsweek* called us the "silent generation" of the 50's. Let them say what they will today; tonight the mimeo machines crank all night, the leaflets go out on State and University, and contingents still come together in Madison and occasionally leave here for the battle still continuing. You don't have to be a Weather person to know which way the wind is blowing.

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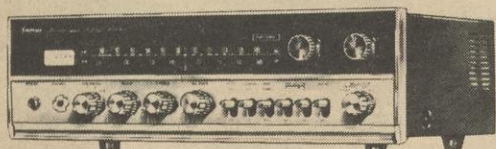


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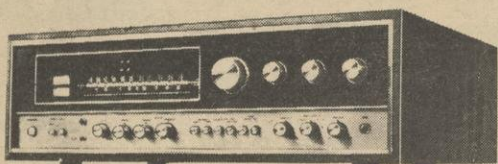


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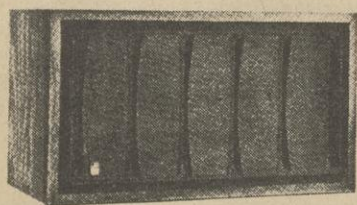
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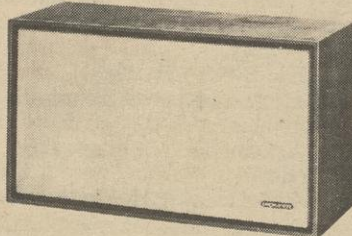
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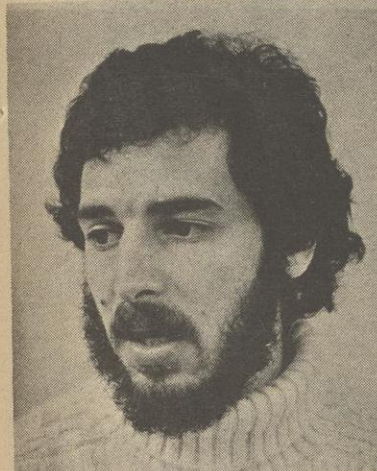
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Puttin' In Time on Planet Earth/Ben Sidran/Blue Thumb BTS55
Puttin' in Time on Planet Earth is the latest release from Madison's own Ben Sidran, alias Dr. Jazz. It isn't as heavily orchestrated as his earlier efforts and the result is a more casual and personal sounding product. The album features musicians who also took part in Sidran's other two albums, but the style in which they play here is looser. Sidran has chosen to focus on a more accoustic sound, playing a grand piano instead of electric keyboards as on past albums.

The band behind Sidran (and they always do stay behind



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollack

BEN SIDRAN

Sidran) consists of Phil Upchurch on bass and guitar, Clyde Stubblefield on drums and Curley Cooke on guitar. Steve Miller and Tim Davis appear on one cut, "Face Your Fears," on which Miller turns in a distinctive guitar solo on the fade out and Davis supplies a background vocal.

SIDRAN SETS a casual tone right away on "Play the Piano." He tells us that when he's feeling low, he retreats to his piano, which he proceeds to do, almost denying he has an audience and is just sitting at home playing around. Sidran's singing style is one that reinforces informality. The vocals are loose and talky, a style that works especially well on "Think Twice," a common tale of a friend driven to drink by a lady who "just couldn't keep her heart right."

Sidran's piano is light and his lyrics, although often about feeling blue, are optimistic and look toward better days. As on other albums, they seem to deal with his own doubts and fears which Sidran returns to time and again.

RECORDS

The album's one uncharacteristic cut is "Now I Live (and now My Life is Done)," which is taken from a poem by Chidioch Tichbone — "On the Eve of His Execution." It is the only cut on which Sidran plays electric piano. The song is far from optimistic, being heavy and mysterious with a lot of bells and conga.

Puttin' in Time on Planet Earth combines Sidran's love for classic jazz styles with his taste for blues and funk. The material is as good as one his first two albums, but comes across better without the elaborate string arrangements and studio slickness.

LORI LEDER

The Move/SPLIT ENDS United Artists UAS-5666

The Move has progressed considerably since the 1960's, when they were mostly known for demolishing cars and TV sets during their concerts rather than for their music. Throughout this album, as in most of their previous albums, they demonstrate their musicianship by playing such instruments as oboes, cellos, and clarinets, along with the conventional rock guitars, keyboards, and drums, in order to create their own versatile form of rock 'n' roll. All of these instruments are played by only a trio of musicians (Roy Wood, Jeff Lynne & Bev Bevan) and therefore many of the songs are multi-tracked, which would make it difficult for them to perform much of their material in concert today.

Split Ends is almost an entire re-release of one of their previous albums, **Message From the**

Country, with only a few omissions and additions. "Do Ya," one of the new additions on the album, is one of the heaviest rock 'n' roll songs of the last several years, and its loud guitars and raunchy vocals could easily send Alice Cooper back to school.

"Down On the Bay" and "California Man" are unique tributes to the rock styles of Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis, respectively, in a form only the Move could create. The "oriental" guitar licks, along with a bouncy woodblock and occasional gong, create a definite but sarcastic "Chinese" flavor in "Chinatown," and could easily be considered a satirical social criticism along with the Kinks' "Lola" or "Apeman."

The heavy thumping "Message From the Country" uses harmonies which could only be matched by groups like the Beach Boys and Yes. "It Wasn't My Idea to Dance" proves Roy Wood to be one of the most competent rock 'n' roll oboists around, as well as one of the more bizarre composers and vocalists. "Tonight," which puts the finishing touches on the album, is a very simple bouncy song and is destined to put a smile across the listener's face.

BEFORE PUTTING TOGETHER Split Ends, the Move had recorded an album under the group name of the Electric Light Orchestra. The album, **No Answer**, I consider to be one of the finest albums of last year due to the incredible arrangements and musicianship. With the addition of a violin and French horn player (both formerly of the London Symphony Orchestra), their music becomes a complete expansion of the music

exhibited by the Move; at times it comes close to sounding like a chamber music ensemble entering a slightly different form of music.

This style ranges from very bizarre to very melodic, from hard driving to almost operatic.

Their second album, **ELO II**, marks the departure of Roy Wood from the group and tends to employ more familiar classical

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music phrases in the songs. The major highlight of this album is a very unique six minute version of "Roll Over Beethoven," which combines Ludwig's "Ninth Symphony" with Chuck Berry's rock 'n' roll.

After his departure, Roy Wood got together with Trevor Burton, also formerly of the Move during the '60's, to form Wizzard, and to record an album entitled **Wizzard's Brew**. Wizzard's music is quite similar to that of the Move and ELO, and has retained Woods' rock 'n' roll power and imagination that was so evident in the music of the Move.

ANDY STONE

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'Simone': Fanning the flame of renunciation

By MORRIS EDELSON
of the Fine Arts Staff
APPROACHING SIMONE, A Play by Megan Terry. Feminist Press, 1973. \$1.50

Megan Terry, author of Viet-Rock, winner of the Off-Broadway Best playwright award, and feminist says:

"Women haven't had the time or the opportunity or just haven't taken the power in their own hands to create a model outside of themselves of what's in here, of what they really know. They've imitated masculine models. And when I saw this through Simone, I began to get a picture of the possibilities of how to construct—out there for people to walk into—what's going on in here, or what was going on in Simone. Then people will say, 'My God, it is possible; women are free to do this and can.'"

SIMONE IS Simone Weill, and the play tells how this pale Jewish French intellectual tried to grapple with a time that makes our own turbulent 60's pale by comparison. Simone Weill worked in a factory, argued against the Stalinists, fought in Spain with the Anarchists, went to the front in World War II, and finally—renunciation after renunciation—starved herself to death while in a hospital being treated for war wounds.

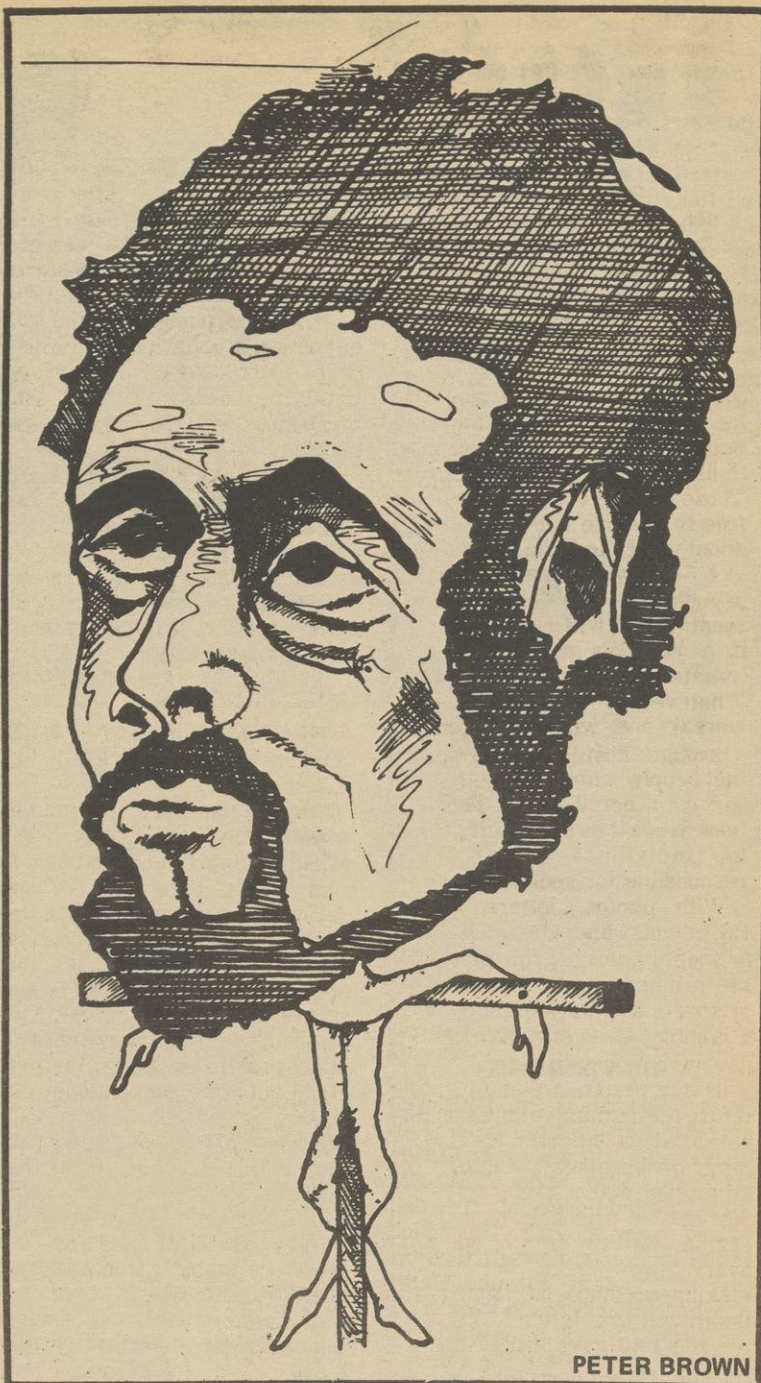
In the midst of suffering and in sight of rotting corpses she composed mystical meditations

representing the final step in an intellectual development as brilliant, if more emotional, than that of Doris Lessing or Iris Murdoch. While Murdoch will chatter endlessly and Lessing rages into the dying of the light, though, Simone's renunciation comes through as a victory, a paradox that is captured hauntingly in the play.

Killing yourself is easy enough, as Camus and Kierkegaard and Professor Ammerman have said. But working your way through to it, as Simone, d.a. levy, or others who realize from the heart the full absurdity and injustice of life—it is a moving sight. In the play, as briefly presented at Cafe LaMama, this process is suggested by having Simone slowly climb up and away from the audience on a platform, struggling over the bars, rejecting utterly hope as she has long since cut herself off from sensuality and careerism. The lights go out; her face is luminous in the shadow.

Back in the 60's thousands of young men burned what they said were their draft cards and Norman Morrison burned what he said was himself—and somehow the flame doesn't go out. Oh, it is so incorrect, isn't it, renunciation? But the great renouncers don't turn up later as college professors or gurus, you have to give them that.

MEGAN TERRY raises the question of womanhood, of courage not to capitalize on one's romantic experiences, of the essence of being.



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Book Review

BUT MORNING REFUSED TO ANSWER (the lives and words of people who live in prisons, reformatories, and mental institutions), Times Change Press, available at Madison Book Co-Op.

In a society that doesn't sufficiently fit the needs of it's people, many will deviate from laws in order to meet unfulfilled needs. This route will lead many to life inside a "total" institution. Those of us left on the outside are free to conjure our own illusions about what life in an institution is like. Some will look at prisoners as psychopaths who deserve punishment. Some will romanticize life in a cuckoo's nest, viewing all inmates as "political prisoners." Whatever the picture, it is an unreal one which dehumanizes (through hostility or sympathy) the people whose struggle is to survive a horrible life. This little book views it as an atrocity to hold an individual human being responsible for social failure.

With photos, letters, poems, documents and demands these prisoners paint a grim picture of life inside an institution. We see prisoners who work eight hours in a laundry for twenty five cents a day, give money to the guard who sells him heroin. We see wardens refuse the demands of prisoners to establish a heroin treatment program because it would be an admission that a problem exists. We see a prisoner denied his regular visiting time of one hour every two weeks because of making a complaint against the institution in a letter to his wife. We see 1200 gays locked up in a "hospital" that looks and operates exactly like a prison in California where homosexual acts are a felony and punishable by up to life imprisonment. We see a rehabilitation center where electro-convulsive shock and lobotomy are reserved for patients the staff particularly dislikes.

AN OVERPOWERING VISION comes from a black convict who feels his choice of rebellion has been more detrimental to himself than to the system. He believes the solution to keeping it together in an oppressive society is to learn to come back to intimacy with ourselves as with other people. He believes all prisoners (of society or institutions) must reconstruct their values so that they coincide with what is constructive within. This realization is common in the book. Liberation can be achieved through inmates coming to grips with themselves and then



with others in the form of workshops, gay liberation groups, organized sit-down strikes in prison sweatshops, and communal sharing of personal property. As a woman named Pam who lives on a state prison farm in Connecticut said, "It's really a drag that sisters have to go to a prison to get it together."

CANTICUM NOVUM

The Women's Poetry Collective Janet Heller of WAM organized and financed this book, yet there is a deliberate lack of any person's command. This is a poetry co-op, and, with this same open spirit, everyone who submitted poetry had at least one poem printed. There are five sections — Women

Alone, Women and Men, Pot-pourri, Women In Family and Women Together. The book is not a heavy dose of political rhetoric in verse form. It is a collection of poems that talk about persons, experiences, feelings. The only common thread is the fact that all the poems and artwork are done by women and in this way are about women. Some of the poetry deals with "Women's Experiences" — the emotions of menstruation, pregnancy, children: others are more universal.

Feminine rhyme ends in two syllables, women's poetry is loaded with adjectives. Women are sensual, they give and nurture. Women emote and care more than men. Women can't write. These are myths which have nothing to do with these modern women poets.

On the yellow cover is a woman covered with plastic, looking off the page. A bridal veil, maybe a first communion gown, a saran wrap tangle. She is coming out, singing a new song — a Canticum Novum or Canticum Ovum? She sings for about 50¢ at the book Co-op, Good Karma, and Whole Earth; her song is something worth listening to.

MELANIE PORTER

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driving, etc. Start \$2/hr. Campus
area. Call only Oct. 19, 9 a.m. - 12
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MEN'S silver dated watch. Bassett &
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KEN: We found your glasses &
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DONORS NEEDED All Campus Blood
Drive, 11-5 today. Gordon Commons,
Southeast area dorms. — 1x18

4 SEASON Hockey tickets, Sat. night
series. Willing to pay good price. Call
Andy 271-5386, 257-3971. — 5x24

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PARKING available 257-1021. — 2x19

Attention



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1st meeting tonight. For info: 238-
9887. — 1x18

Next time
you see
someone
polluting,
point
it out.



It's a spewing smoke-
stack. It's litter in the
streets. It's a river where
fish can't live.

You know what pollu-
tion is.

But not everyone does.

So the next time you see
pollution, don't close your
eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a
call. Point it out to someone
who can do something
about it.

**People
start pollution.**

**People
can stop it.**



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Mini-courses offered; registration opens

By FERN SCHUMER
of the Cardinal Staff

Thirty non-credit "mini-
courses," ranging from ceramics
to pet care, cooking to bicycle
mechanics, are being offered by
the Wisconsin Union this fall.

These instructional courses,
consisting of from one to 11 class
sessions, are being offered to
students, other Union members
and their spouses for a fee varying
from \$1 to \$23. Instructors include
businessmen and others from the
community, as well as University
students and professors, each of
whom has talents and teaching
skills to share in an informal
setting where personal attention
and involvement is emphasized.

MINI-COURSE Coordinator
Sally Giese said that the purpose
of the classes is "to relax, have a
good time and meet new people."

Among this semester's program
is a massage course taught by Sue
Attermeier, a clinical instructor
at the Mental Retardation Center.
The course is an introduction to
massage as communication-
meditation-relaxation. Partic-
ipants will develop a personal
style in massage by practicing
different strokes and techniques.

Breadmaking is also being
offered. Its purpose is to introduce
the student to basic bread recipes
and variations on the basic bread

theme.

Other courses include
aquariums and tropical fish, art
metal jewelry, a Bascom Hill
tour, batik, belt making, bicycle
mechanics, billiards and pool,
bread dough as art, candle
making, candy making, casserole
cooking, ceramics, cooking for
holiday fun, creative movement,
crochet, decorative stitching, dog
care, haircutting and trimming,
paper printing, photography,
picture framing and matting,
table tennis, sandal making,
weaving and woodworking power
tools.

The program varies every
semester depending on popular
demand.

GIESE HOPES to make the
spring program more non-craft
oriented. She would like to initiate
an investment course taught by a
stockbroker and a people's law
course.

There has been a strong
response to the mini-courses.
Registration began October 15 and
will continue until all courses are
filled. To register, stop by 512
Memorial Union.

(BECAUSE OF the United
Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce
boycott of the Memorial Union,
those taking part in the mini-
courses sessions at the Union are
urged to refrain from supporting
other Union activities.)

Hanson

(continued from page 5)

"We haven't got any criteria
anywhere in the police field that a
college graduate is a better officer
than another man," Hanson said.

"ALL WE KNOW IS THAT a
person who is educated is more
adaptable to different points of
view," he added.

The long-time chief is no
stranger to higher education
himself. He attended Nor-
theastern University in
Massachusetts and earned a BA in
police administration.

After 10 years as a state
policeman in Maine and four
years with the Air Force stationed
at Truax Field, Hanson went back
to school. He's working now

towards an MA in public ad-
ministration at the University.

"I guess I'm a junior here," the
improbable student said.

HOW DOES HANSON think
students have changed?

"The student is now more aware
of crimes—for instance, the theft
of his bicycle," he said.

"What we constantly keep
urging is that students make sure
their valuables are clearly
identified.

"For instance, we'll have a kid
who's lost his bike come and ask
us to find it. All he knows is it's a
green Schwinn. Well, my God,
there's thousands!"

Blue Bus

(continued from page 6)

her when she has an abortion.
"We help with that, too. If they
need support, we'll give it."

Sexuality groups are being
planned by the social workers.
One counselor explains, "These
groups are for anyone with sexual
hang-ups or bad feelings about
themselves. We can bring people
together to talk and maybe some
of these bad feelings can be
changed."

The first group will begin this
month, with another slated for
November, and more later if they
seem worthwhile to participants.

Blue Bus keeps rolling. It serves
anyone who needs its services
every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday night beginning at 7:00
p.m. Although the doors are
closed at 9:30, all people inside the
building by that time will be
treated or tested. Sometimes the
staff stays until midnight. It's a
place to go for VD, urinary and
vaginal infections, or pregnancy
problems, with plenty of com-
petence, no red tape, and no cost.

WSA SYMPOSIUM FILM

Tonight, in the second day of the
WSA Symposium, the film "In the
Year of the Pig", documenting the
American military buildup in
Vietnam, will be shown in 3650
Humanities at 8 p.m.

**PATRONIZE CARDINAL
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Briefs

MARC VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to work
at the MARC Lakewood
Development Center, 314 N.
Sherman Ave., in programs for
developmentally disabled adults.

The center is open from 8:30
a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily and its
programs include training in daily
living skills, prevocational skills,
academics, recreation and many
other areas.

No experience is required. Call
David Sturgeon, Program
Director, at 241-2156 for further
information.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

"The Child's Status in the
Democratic State" will be the
topic of a talk at 3:30 Friday by
Francis Schrag. It is the third in
the Philosophy Dept.'s lecture
series. Check "Today in the
Union" for the room.

ASTRON LECTURE— DEMONSTRATION

The Astronomy dept. will hold a
free public lecture-demonstration
titled "The Formation of the Solar
System" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the
Sterling Hall planetarium.

AVINERI HOOKUP

There will be a nationwide
telephone hookup to Israeli
political commentator Shlomo
Avineri at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.,
Saturday night at 7:15. The public
is welcome.

NUMISMATICS

by Morris Edelson

ATWOOD AVENUE BYPASS COMPROMISE PROPOSED

CHRISTOPHER AND DAVIS STILL HOPEFUL

WISCONSIN ALLIANCE ON DEFENSIVE

By our city editor
Duke "Muddy" Walters

A compromise solution to the Atwood Avenue Bypass minifreeway controversy has been proposed by Alderpeople Davis, Christopher, and Michael (Lay Lady) Ley. The plan is now being considered by the Mayor and the City Council. The plan includes building a three million dollar two way traffic corridor under Lake Monona and may prove to be the biggest construction project in City History since the wrong-way bus lane was opened.

BREAKTHROUGH

Said Christopher, "Paving the entire East Side is a process which may take us too long. The underwater corridor, only two lanes wide, might be a nice first step in filling in and making roadways of the lake."

Said Davis: "The idea of un-

derwater traffic has never been tried in Wisconsin before and it just might be that Madison could lead the state in this revolutionary field of transport. I don't give a damn what the Madison Tenant Union or the Wisconsin Alliance says, either, the Central Madison Political Caucus, all four of us, are for this people's control project."

AMAZING

A traffic corridor under Monona is the brainchild of a UW city planner, Dicky Lehman-Krupp, who patented plans for such a scheme along with his shoes while teaching one night.

A model at Lehman-Krupp's County Board Executive Office in Armstrong Hall shows how autos will gather at a special terminal near Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken Stand in Monona. At the terminal cars will be lowered by cranes to the subterranean highway.

SHOCK

Professor Lehman-Krupp told reporters of many advantages to follow from sub-aquatic motoring:

"Snow won't stop cars and no bicycles will get in their way. With

the cranes lowering the cars onto the freeway we won't have any pedestrians to get run over. No houses will have to be torn down to make this thing, either."

Asked about the possibility of the lake leaking through the roof of the underpassage, Professor Lehman-Krupp said that there had been those who had criticized the wheel when it had been invented, also.

SPERM WHALE

City planners working for Mayor Soglin are believed to have concluded that a supersonic free-fare bus with minor modifications will be the ideal vehicle for sub-lake routes.

"The sonic booms caused by such buses," said one high-placed source, "would be inaudible 2,000 feet below the surface of the lake. They might kill some of the algae, too."

Alderman Christopher is 12.

MEDICAL NEWS: UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN COMPLETES

FIRST BRAIN TRANSPLANT

Resting well in the Eagle's Nest in Van Hise Hall is President Whatzisname Weaver, recipient of the first UW brain transplantation. Dr. Christian Barnyard, eminent surgeon, performed the complex operation last week in the University Veterinary Lab.

Weaver's brain had been failing for some time and drastic measures were necessary after the usual injections of advice from his aides had failed. The operation, a complete success, saw his old brain replaced by that of a healthy chimpanzee, Zelda, who had stepped forward in the University's time of need.

Dr. Barnyard said that Weaver's performance could be expected to improve greatly in the coming years, due to his rejuvenated organ. Guarding against possible rejection symptoms, he ordered massive doses of bananas to be fed to Weaver.

The patient is resting comfortably on a chandelier.

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SNOW

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Screen Gems

TARGETS — Boris Karloff plays aging horror star Byron Orlock in Peter Bogdanovich's thriller, loosely based on the Charles Whitman- Univ. of Texas mass murder which has won high marks because of the amount of energy it radiates. The film draws a contrast between the Karloff-Corman studio-made violence and the real thing, highlighted by a scene when a sniper sits on a tower sipping a Pepsi and sprays rifleshot into passing cars. In 19 Commerce at 8:30 and 10:15.

FISTS OF FURY — Whether martial art or kung foolishness, the late Bruce Lee was the man to beat, and his fists and feet will be flying tonight, as he and Angela Mao take on the Japanese in Singapore. In B-102 Van Vleck at 8:30 and 10:30.

COMEDY CLASSICS — The Brothers Marx on a bill with Chaplin as *The Tramp*, W.C. Fields as *The Dentist*, Laurel and Hardy as *Flying Deuces* and Abbott and Costello as *Midget Car Maniacs*. Tonight and Fri. at 1127 Univ. at 8 and 10.

News Briefs

WILPF MEETS

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet this Thursday for a potluck supper at the home of Mary Leschier, 1621 Capital Ave. Hastening the release of political prisoners in Vietnam will be the topic.

Persons interested in attending should contact Bernice Oberback at 836-7318.

PHARMACY LECTURES

Prof. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal will deliver the 1973 Rennebohm Lectures today and tomorrow. The topic of today's lecture in 105 Psychology at 4:00 p.m. will be

"Stress Without Distress." "Creativity in Research" will be the subject of tomorrow's lecture to be given at 2:25 p.m. in 3146 Pharmacy.

The School of Pharmacy is sponsoring the programs and the public is invited.

VETS FOR VETS WORKSHOP

UW Vets for Vets will sponsor a benefits workshop for Vietnam veterans tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. The workshop will cover federal, state, university, and community resources available to student veterans. Representatives from the Veterans Administration will be on hand to answer questions.

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Akadama Mama says,

Be Nice to Mice.

This week's letters were kind of dull, but I did get a neat package.

It contained a home built mouse trap. Not one of those hurtful, snapper, killer, 5 & 10 things. But a genuine can't-hurt-you-and-I'm-sorry-if-I-scared-you kind of a thing. It was made of scrap wood and window screen (see illus.) and I got a very together friend of mine to do a blueprint and instructions. I also have a friend with a copy machine, so if you'd like a copy of the plan just mail me the mouse coupon.

Now that we've been nice to mice, I'd like to give you a couple of my favorite Akadama recipes that will be nice to you.

AKADAMA & 7UP

Mix 2 to 3 parts Akadama Plum with 1 part 7UP. I personally like it in a wine glass with ice.



SANGRIA AKADAMA

A bottle of Akadama Red, a pint of

club soda, 1/4 of a can of frozen lemonade concentrate, plenty of ice and lemon and orange slices. To make more just double, triple or quadruple everything.

Listen to Mama, and pass the Akadama, the wine that tastes a lot more than it costs.

Mail to: Be Nice To Mice
P.O. Box 2629
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UW crew defends 'Charles' crown

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin opens its 100th season of intercollegiate rowing this weekend by travelling to Boston to compete in the 'Head of the Charles' Regatta on the winding, picturesque three-mile Charles River course.

The Badgers, defending national champions, will be out to repeat as winners of the Boston Globe Cup, a trophy given annually to the first place crew in the Elite Eight-Oared event, the feature attraction in the multi-event regatta.

OVER 1,950 OARSMEN in some 460 boats are entered in this year's Regatta. Included is virtually every major crew from the East and Midwest.

"I really don't know where the strengths are going to be this year," said UW Coach Randy Jabblonic in assessing the field. "I imagine that Northeastern will be tough as always and Cornell and Harvard have good crews."

Challenging Wisconsin's title in the Elite Eight are, in addition to the powers mentioned above, Penn, MIT, Boston U., Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, Princeton, the Coast Guard Academy and the 1972 Olympic crew.

Wisconsin's varsity eight, however, will not be the same group that swept to the national title last spring. Graduation claimed Bob Eloranta, two star rowers (Jim Dryeby and Jerry Phalen) are resting after a full year of solid rowing, and another pair of standouts (Jim Ricksecker and Captain Jim Swanson) are entered in the pairs-without-coxswains competition and will not be available for the Eights.

"IT'S GOING TO BE a tough row," commented Jabblonic. "But I'm happy that we have our talent spread out. It'll be good training for the spring season."

The Badger Eight will be: John Bosio, coxswain; Loren Bartz, stroke; Ken Nelson, 7; Bob Espeseth, 6; Lou Schuele, 5; Doug Troster, 4; John Bauch, 3; Bill Klingler, 2; and Jim Kirsch, bow.

Swanson and Ricksecker will compete against 30 other pairs, while a Four with coxswain is entered in a field of 18. Lineups for the Fours were unset as of Wednesday.



photo by Harry Diamant

WISCONSIN'S RUGBY CLUB, shown here (en masse) running past the tough Cirencester (Eng.) Club, hosts a team from Dubuque, Iowa this Saturday.

Ruggers at home

The Wisconsin Rugby Club's 'A' team puts its 5-1 record on the line this weekend in a match against Dubuque, Iowa Saturday afternoon at the rugby field at 800 East Mifflin St.

The Ruggers pulled off an upset of major proportions last Sunday by defeating Cirencester, a touring English club, 30-13. A crowd estimated at 2,000, high for

the season, saw the match. The scoring for Wisconsin early in the first half and the Badgers never relinquished the lead. Denny Croft, who gained over 150 yards for the day, scored in the final minutes to cap an excellent game.

After the match with Dubuque, the Wisconsin Ruggers travel to Purdue the following week.

Badgers hit the court

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Basketball practice started Monday for the Wisconsin Badgers, with Coach John Powless in his sixth season as head coach and with probably the tallest team in Wisconsin history.

Returning for what may or may not be the final year of the Powless regime are four starters, including the Freeport twins Kim and Kerry Hughes, along with starting guards Marcus McCoy and Gary Anderson.

THE HUGHES' ARE now

seniors who each stand 6-11, and who should get some company intimidating Badger foes from an exceptionally tall crop of freshman.

Tallest of the new group is Tom Agardy, a seven-foot, high school all-American from Allen Park, Mich. He averaged 23 points and 21 rebounds per game in high school and shot 61 per cent from the floor.

"He is an aggressive big man," said Badger coach John Powless, "and should back up right away for the Hughes twins and see some playing time."

Another of the freshman giants is Pete Brey, a 6-8 all-stater from Wisconsin Rapids Assumption who was named to the Sunkist high school all-American team.

John Lenahan from Bloomington, Ill. is one of the two new recruits from the Land of Lincoln, and one of seven Illinois players of the nineteen presently trying out for varsity.

Standing 6-8 also, Lenahan may still be growing according to Powless, and is a good perimeter shooter.

Buddy Faurote at 6-6 is the fourth Badger big man newly recruited. Hailing from East Gary, Ind, he averaged 25 points and 19 rebounds per game in high school.

ROUNDING OUT THE group of six scholarship freshmen are two smaller men who will probably try to earn berths at guard. On is berths at guard. One is Chicago St. Rita's Jim Czajowski game in his senior year.

A 6-4 guard, Czajowski set the all-time high scoring record for Chicago Catholic and public preps.

6-2 Bill Smith from Fond du Lac rounds out the frosh. Smith led all scorers in last year's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament. He will probably be used at guard for UW, Powless said.

THE FROSH WILL have a tough time breaking into the lineup, however, as Wisconsin lost only regular Leon Howard, the 1972-73 captain, and substitute Pat Rohan from last year's squad.

Some of the more prominent returnees in addition to the four starters mentioned before are guards Bruce McCauley and Bob Luchsinger who lettered as sophomores last season.



photo by Mark Perlstein

KIM HUGHES (NO. 45), this year's captain, tries to dribble around a Marquette defender in one of last year's games. The versatile center will pivot one of the tallest basketball squads in Badger history this year.

Mets win, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ailing Rusty Staub, playing with a damaged right shoulder, drove in five runs — one short of the World Series record — Wednesday night, and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the fourth game of the 1973 baseball championship showdown.

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FRI., OCTOBER 26
8:00 P.M.



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