



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXV, no. 61

November 14, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Budget revised

Soglin OK's MHA plan

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor Paul Soglin agreed Wednesday to revise his housing portion of his proposed 1975 budget following day-long meetings with Madison Housing Authority (MHA) representative.

Soglin got into trouble with the MHA last week when housing requests of nearly \$2.5 million were cut to \$1.9 million in Soglin's budget presentation. Soglin also opposed the hiring of a Housing Expeditor on a private basis.

New UMW contract to quell labor dispute

AP—President Arnold Miller of the striking United Mine Workers announced Wednesday that the union had reached tentative agreement with coal operators on a "very good contract" which he said could end the nationwide coal strike by Nov. 25.

Emerging from a day-long bargaining session, Miller said he thought he would have no trouble selling the proposed agreement to the 120,000 rank-and-file union members, who must vote their approval before the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package will allow us to go back and eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years," Miller told newsmen.

The total cost of the contract was not disclosed, but indications were that it could prove to be the heftiest major labor settlement this year.

The contract, if approved, would provide wage increases of 6 percent the first year and 3 percent in each of the next two years.

The miners would also receive, for the first time, cost-of-living increases pegged to increases in the government's consumer price index.

The union chief immediately summoned his 38-member bargaining council from the coal fields to a meeting here Thursday to consider the tentative offer.

The council must first approve any contract before it is submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification — a process Miller has said would take at least 10 days.

The coal industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, called the union negotiators "very hard bargainers—and I think they've bargained themselves a very fine contract."

He declined to discuss the specifics of the contract.

Farmer told newsmen that during the nine weeks of negotiations they had one meeting with President Ford and had been in constant touch with W.J. Usery Jr., head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The union said it won a large package of benefits, including five days' sick pay, doubling of industry contributions to the miner's pension fund, cost-of-living increases and its first sickness-and-accident-protection plan.

The union also won major concessions that it said would improve mine safety—the issue which Miller had termed his No. 1 priority.

ITU members reject latest contract offer

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

Members of the International Typographical Union (ITU) rejected Madison Newspapers, Inc. latest contract offer by a 69-7 vote late Wednesday afternoon. ITU represents printers for the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times.

Robert McGerry, president of Milwaukee's ITU (of which Madison is a chapter) and an elusive figure to city media, was initially reluctant to comment.

Pagel had publicly urged unanimous rejection. He said the "overwhelming" vote was a signal to management that "we've got a lot more power now."

"When you stop to think of it," he said, "that's probably more

important than the fantastic 'vote.'

Madison Newspapers general manager Richard Gottlieb did not share that view. When asked if the vote would improve ITU's bargaining leverage, he replied, "No, I feel management has put out a good, total, comprehensive package. We'll wait and see what the union's response is at the negotiating table."

Gottlieb called the lopsided vote "unfortunate." "I thought there was a long shot that the (ITU) membership would vote this contract in," he said.

ALTHOUGH another bargaining date has not yet been set, Gottlieb said management is willing to negotiate "at any time." Union-management differences center around job security, sick leave and hospitalization. Both sides expect to be at the table early next week.

The printers did not set another strike deadline. An earlier Nov. 6 date had been cancelled at the request of International headquarters, who sent a representative to sit in ITU's corner at an all-day bargaining session last Thursday.

"If we're going to strike, we're going to catch the company by surprise," Pagel said. "It's our right and we can do it anytime."

ACCORDING TO a reliable source, management had a "busload of people over at the Anchor Inn last Thursday to replace ITU members in event of a walkout. Union strategists in part blame a highly publicized strike deadline for management's preparedness.

Madison Newspaper Guild President Diane Woodstock, whose union has voted to honor any printer picket lines, said the printers "did the right thing."

"I think the membership is more in tune than I had guessed," she said.

The Guild, which shares a strike headquarters with ITU at 111 S. Hamilton St., remained at a stalemate with management Wednesday after a 5-hour mediation session.

According to Woodstock, "no progress was made" despite the presence, at management's request, of the chairperson of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission. The Guild, whose contract expired in June, represents editorial employees of the Capital Times. Further bargaining is not on tap until Nov. 21.

Luis Montanez, a Guild representative here to coordinate strike tactics, saw the ITU vote as a "message" to Madison Newspapers.

"THE PRINTERS are not happy," he said. "It's just one of those cases where the workers have spoken and management better listen."

Montanez met with State Journal writers in his Park Motor Inn room last night for an "informal discussion."

Wisconsin State Journal Editorial Association members have scheduled a week-long mail vote, beginning Friday, to decide whether to join the Madison Newspaper Guild. The Journal Association is a company union which represents the morning papers' newsroom employees.

One of the reasons for the "informal" get-together was to counteract election-eve tactics by State Journal Editor Robert Speigel. Speigel has counseled reporters, via individual meetings, to remain with the company union.

A Journal Association member, who has been called into Speigel's office, said, "It's not coercion. It's just friendly persuasion. But the fact that it's happening at all shows how concerned they (Madison Newspapers) are."



WELCOME WINTER! Cloudy with chance of snow Saturday possibly mixed with rain southeast portion. Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows from mid teens northwest to low 30s southeast Saturday and in the 20s Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday and Sunday and in the 40s Monday.

"A multi-disciplinary approach"

Tentative ideas framed for women's program

by Mary Ellen Haskett
of the Cardinal Staff

A representative of the Chancellor's Committee on Women's Studies outlined tentative characteristics for a women's studies program during an open meeting with students and faculty Wednesday. The committee is proposing "a multi-disciplinary approach to women's studies," according to spokesperson Linda Haas.

"We've been using the most recent Task Force report (on women's studies throughout the UW System) as a basis for our recommendations," Haas continued.

The position of most committee members, according to Haas, is opposition to a Women's Studies Department "per se." Rather, they favor a Women's Studies Program or Institute that would hire faculty for courses offered in the program or institute and in other departments as well. This would solve the problem of a department's becoming isolated or "ghettoized."

Tentatively, the committee has decided that the program would be located in the College of Letters and Sciences, Haas said.

Concerning funding, Haas reported that no money has been appropriated for a women's studies program in the 1975-77 biennium budget. However, the Chancellor has stated to the committee that he would hold back funds from some departments with smaller numbers of students and faculty, she stated.

"We want budgetary autonomy," Haas stated, in order to be able to hire faculty and pay their salaries; in this way, the Women's Studies Program would have control over tenure for women's studies faculty.

Also, the committee wants the program to have administrative control over the type and number of courses offered.



Student input will be a significant factor in these courses, Haas asserted; many of the courses concerning women already offered by the university are based on students having equal status with the professors and this attitude will carry over into future courses. Some courses presently being offered which display this give-and-take between students and faculty are Alice in Academe and Herstory, both in the Contemporary Trends Department.

However, neither of these courses will be available for the 1974-75 second semester because the teachers refused to continue without pay. Also, Haas said, this will put additional pressure on the university to start women's studies courses.

An effort should be made, the committee stressed, to remove the "male bias" in most courses. Information in women's studies should be integrated into all classes and not be set apart, a program fenced away from others as many departments are.

The program would include a set of introductory inter-disciplinary courses, higher-level courses based in other departments and multi-disciplinary courses also at upper levels might be possible, in Haas' opinion, with "a little finagling."

An advisor for the program is a necessity, Haas explained, because currently professors teaching courses concerning women's roles in various areas are acting as ex officio advisors without recompense for their time.

"The biggest hassle" is whether the Women's Studies Program should offer an undergraduate and/or graduate degree, Haas said.

There will be open hearing on the Women's Studies Program the first week in December and the committee will issue its first report in January. Several courses will be offered second semester, including Women Writers, Sexism and Social Work Practice and a Law Seminar: Sex-Based Discrimination.

HELLO

Miles

By ED BARK



Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, said in his daily column Wednesday that I accused him of sanctioning a "hatchet job" on Luis Montanez, a Madison Newspaper Guild representative here to coordinate strike tactics.

Nothing of the sort appeared under my byline last Monday. McMillin damns himself by quoting the offending passage near the beginning of his column: "He (Montanez) was portrayed in a Friday Capital Times story as a man who 'hit Madison like a hurricane ripping through the coast of his native Puerto Rico.' (The article, according to a Guild member, was written at the demand of Editor and Publisher Miles McMillin. It was viewed as a potential hatchet job by the assigned writer.)"

McMillin doth protest too much. I consulted a very reliable source (who I have dealt with many times since beginning a series of strike articles on Oct. 21) in writing the story in question, and double-checked with that source

again last night.

Mike Miller, the reporter who wrote the Montanez story, (It appeared in the Capital Times on November 8) did indeed initially view the assignment as a "potential hatchet job."

"He told me the first thing that crossed his mind," the source said, "was, 'oh-oh, this is going to be a hatchet job.'"

The fact that the resultant story did not portray Montanez as an outside agitator is irrelevant. I never accused McMillin in print of ordering that a number be done on Montanez.

Miller, in a disclaimer at the end of his boss' column, said, "the assertion by the Cardinal that you (McMillin) ordered me to write a 'hatchet job' on Luis Montanez is nonsense."

Again, both McMillin's and Miller's assertions are also nonsense. I merely reported on the initial fears expressed by Miller.

A Guild member hit it on the head: "McMillin is overreacting again. It's so stupid."

Reinke vetoes Sheriff, Traffic merger move

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Dane County Executive George Reinke vetoed Wednesday a resolution merging the Sheriff and Traffic Departments. The resolution was approved last week by the Dane County Board.

The measure would have combined personnel and operations of both departments under Sheriff William Ferris Jr.

REINKE SAID IN a press release that cost savings through merger would not result unless there were cutbacks in services, and that the Traffic Depart. would "lose its identity and possibly its long appreciated effectiveness if the departments were merged."

"I feel that the services of the Dane County Sheriff and Traffic

Departments complement each other," Reinke said. He also said the merger resolution was initiated in an "emotional" period last June. Traffic Dept. Director Russell Klitzman was temporarily suspended last summer after revelations of his and other Traffic Dept. deputies' purchases of stolen liquor at reduced cost.

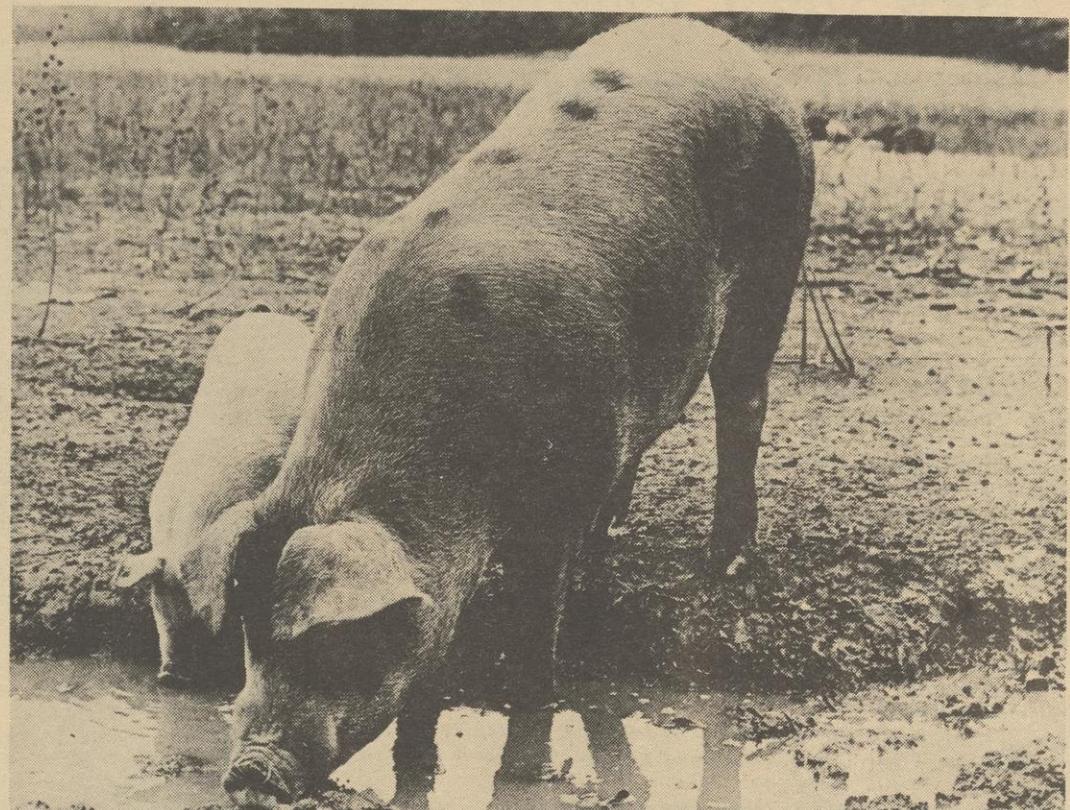
Other county officials disputed Reinke's reasoning, however. "Merger would have saved in excess of \$100,000 a year in administrative costs alone," Ferris said. "This is a very frustrating experience to try to return money to taxpayers and then have it vetoed by the county executive."

Sup. Rod Matthews (9th. Dist.) said Reinke's veto was done in part to protect rural interests,

where the Traffic Dept. patrols extensively.

"The Traffic Dept. does affect the city of Madison, even though it operates in rural areas," Matthews said. "But everyone in the county has to pay for it." Matthews said he doubted whether the Board could gather the 28 votes needed to override the veto.

ANOTHER SUPERVISOR, who asked not to be named, said Reinke's action perpetuated a "feudal" under a non-elected public official. "There are longtime loyalties in county government that have withstood the trends towards an urbanized, metropolitan board," he said. "It's the old county courthouse politics versus more progressive practices."



"Has anyone seen this pearl I've been looking for?"

photo by Dick Satran

Screen Gems

LIVING WITH VIDEO, People's Video tapings from this summer. The Gallery, 853 Williamson St., 7:30 & 9:30.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS, d/by David Lean, 6210 Soc. Sci., 8:30 only.

39 STEPS, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, 5206 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10. PSYCHO, d/by Alfred Hitchcock, 3650 Humanities, 8:30 & 10:30.

GREASER'S PALACE, d/by Art Downey, 5208 Soc. Sci., 8:30 & 10:30.

THE RITUAL, d/by Ingmar Bergman, B-102 Van Vleck, 8:30 & 10:30.

KINCHENJUNGHA, d/by Satyajit Ray, Union Play Circle, 4, 7, 9.

CRAZYLEGS, with our own Elroy Hirsch, 19 Commerce, 8:30, & 10:15.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday, mornings through the regular academic year, also on the following Saturday's: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2 and 23, 1974. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

Building program adds grass

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

Little by little, the physical appearance of the Madison campus is being changed.

The change isn't going to be so great that five years from now a doddering 26-year-old alumnus is going to walk into the sides of buildings he's never seen before. More likely, the only unfamiliar things he'll be stumbling into is grass.

In the building plans for the period of 1975-1981, only five new buildings are planned, two of them in 1975-1977 biennium, one in 1977-79, and two in 1979-81.

THE BULK of future plans are concerned with the renovation of existing buildings or the transition of present concrete swamps into areas designed for human use.

One of the projects being planned is the transformation of University parking lot #47 into a grassy open area. (Lot #47 is the parking lot between Vilas Communication Hall and University Square shopping mall.)

Although this is a minor project, with only \$33,000 budgeted for the change, the explanation of the project in the campus architect's planning book sets forth a dominant theme in future plans: "The alternative to not undertaking the project will be the continued use of the site for automobile storage, in a location better suited to the pursuits of human oriented activities."

A project related to the parking

lot transition is the construction of the lower campus mall. This development will follow Murray Street from University Ave. to Lake Mendota. The stated principle purpose of the project is "to develop an improved means of effectively dealing with high pedestrian traffic volumes while establishing an aesthetically pleasing environment for pedestrian use and enjoyment." The new construction will call for "development of a walking surface, passive recreation areas, outdoor furnishings, lighting and plantings."

THE LOWER CAMPUS mall project is divided into two phases, with a total of \$450,000 funded. Although it is not a part of the city's State Street Mall project, which is intended for early 1975, the campus planners feel their project will fit in well with the city's project.

Whether done in conjunction with the city or not, the project must be carried through, in the opinion of the campus architects. Otherwise, the alternative is, "to do nothing, which will only breed further degradation of this area which is a campus gateway," or to rehabilitate the site on a minimum budget to its state of earlier years, which has been tried but does not work due to the "incompatibility of the existing area design and materials with population densities utilizing the area."

The explanations of projects for

the 1975-77 biennium are full of phrases such as "the enhancement/maintenance of natural features and man-made entities used for the study and enjoyment of nature in the University Bay area," and "to provide a circulation system that is confusion free, to discourage automobiles where they are not necessary, to minimize traffic congestion, to strongly consider the aesthetic elements of the total site plan," (in planning drives and walkways for the new medical center).

The major new building planned in the next six years is the East Campus Physical Education Intramural, and Recreational

(continued on page 5)

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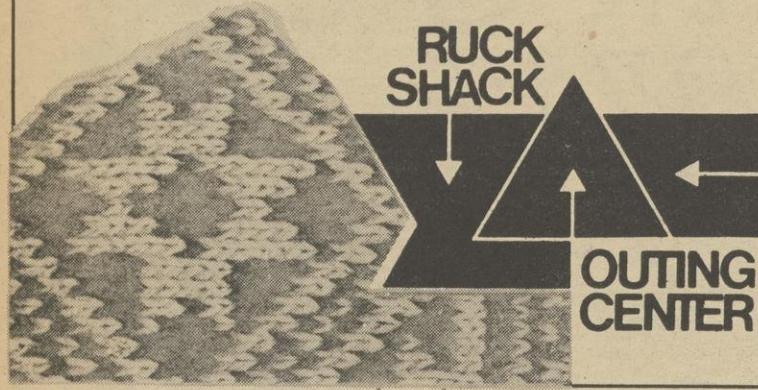


All right, you deadbeats, skippers of courses, and other University groupies—those of you in Letters and Science, Education, Nursing have to make up your mind which classes you think you can pass this semester. Friday, November 15, is the last day you can drop classes.

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THE BOTTOM HALF

619 State

Arafat at UN

"Do not let the olive branch

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat carried his cause to the United Nations on Wednesday, offering the world a choice of continued violence or peace based on the creation of a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

In an unprecedented appearance before the General Assembly, the head of the Palestine Liberation urged Jews to turn their backs on Israel. He said Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership offer only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous servitude."

SHAKING HIS FINGER at the end of an hour and 45-minute speech to the heavily guarded assembly, Arafat said: "I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let

the olive branch fall from my hand."

A holster and what appeared to be the butt of a pistol protruded from Arafat's right hip pocket when he clasped his hands over his head before and after he spoke. One of Arafat's bodyguards told a newsman it was a gun and said: "It's not only real, it's loaded."

Israel's seats in the 138-nation assembly were empty throughout Arafat's speech, given in Arabic and punctuated by applause at various points. The Israeli government in Jerusalem said it would have no comment on Arafat's speech and that it was up to its U.N. ambassador, Yosef Tekoah, to react for the government.

In Nablus, in Israeli-occupied Jordan, hundreds of Arafat's supporters boycotted jobs or school classes in solidarity with the guerrilla chief, but the protest fizzled after three hours. Arafat arrived at the United Nations by helicopter under unprecedented security precautions and spoke after an overnight flight from Algeria.

MORE THAN 200 demonstrators massed opposite the U.N. complex, which was sealed off from the public by police lines.

They chanted, "Murderers! Murderers!" and waved Israeli flags and placards with inscriptions such as "U.N.-Haven for Child Murderers." A pro-Palestinian group was also demonstrating in New York City, but the two groups were separated.

Clean-shaven except for a mustache and wearing a



traditional Arab headdress, Arafat came to the speaker's rostrum to the cheers and applause of a majority of the delegates. He responded by clasping his hands over his head in a gesture of victory. He was applauded again at the end of his speech and responded in the same manner, then put on dark glasses. Arafat was designated chief

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fall"

spokesman of the Palestinian people at the Arab summit in Rabat, Morocco, last month. Two weeks earlier, the General Assembly invited the PLO to speak for it.

In his address, Arafat said, "I am a rebel and freedom is my cause. I appeal to you to enable our people to establish national independent sovereignty over its own land." He said the "Palestine of tomorrow" would include not

**UW
architecture**

(continued from page 3)

Facility, which will be built on the land bordered by Park, Johnson, Dayton, and Mills Streets, near the new Education buildings.

The new facility will focus on trying to serve the densely populated east campus, containing the assorted university zoo/dormitories and the Langdon St.-Greek concentration. It will also serve to supplement Lathrop's Hall's Women's P.E. facilities.

Included in the building will be a natatorium, two gymnasiums, a gymnastics room, an exercise room and a small gym, a golf room, six paddle tennis-handball courts, men's and women's locker rooms, therapy and first aid rooms, instructional labs, and faculty offices.

THE TOTAL COST of the building is expected to be \$8,330,000 of which \$5,000,000 is expected to be raised from segregated fees and gifts.

The other major building project scheduled for 1975-77 is a \$7 million physical plant building to bring together the physical plant management, craft shops, campus mail, and University car fleet.

Of a total request for building and improvement for 1975-77 of \$38.5 million, only \$10.7 million can be considered going toward new buildings. The rest is to be used to remodel existing buildings and make cosmetic changes on campus. The doddering alumnus of the future may not stumble into any new buildings, but if he does, he should at least have a nice soft carpet of grass to fall on.

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only Palestinians displaced by the creation of Israel in 1948, but other Moslems living peacefully with Christians and Jews in a secular state.

THE U.N. CHIEF of protocol escorted Arafat to and from the rostrum, where a chair was provided for him. This treatment, normally accorded only to prime ministers or heads of state, brought criticism from the United States. A spokesman for U.S.

Ambassador John A. Scali said Scali "was not pleased with the arrangement since Arafat is not a head of government or chief of a state."

Arafat, who espouses the cause of a popular state for all of Palestine, including what is now Israel, put his offer to the Jews as coming from "my capacity as chairman" of the PLO. "I proclaim before you that when we speak of our common hopes for

the Palestine of tomorrow, we include in our perspective Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination," Arafat said.

It was as close as the guerrilla chief came to making a formal proposal to the United Nations, but his appearance in itself has been interpreted as aimed at getting the world body's endorsement of a Palestinian state.

"I am no terrorist," Arafat said

at one point. "I believe a democratic state should exist on this land. The difference between the revolutionary and the terrorist lies in the reasons for which each fights."

ISRAEL CONSIDERS Arafat and the PLO terrorists. But Arafat said since 1948 the Israelis have destroyed 385 villages and since 1967 a total of 19,000 Arab homes, what he said was equal to 200 villages.

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OPEN COMMENCEMENT



Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Cardinal's role in perpetuating some of the madness that accompanied the University of Wisconsin Lecture Society's showing of the film "Deep Throat" earlier this week.

For various reasons, the film was the object of a systematic attack by one or more of the film societies on campus during the past week. Our group's posters were torn down with regularity by other film groups who were

convinced that our showing of "Deep Throat" would mean a police bust and the end of all film societies on campus.

(At least this was the ostensible reason; more than likely, other more basic feelings like potential empty rooms at their showings had a strong effect also. Also, one film society was slightly enraged when they called the distributor with the idea of booking the film and found they had been scooped.)

IN ANY EVENT, the

harassment culminated last Thursday when someone called the Cardinal and identified himself as a member of the UWLS. I'm sorry, he said, but no "Deep Throat": the film was lost on a Greyhound bus! Dutifully, the Cardinal stuck this now obviously untrue story in Friday's edition.

The following questions arise: why didn't the Cardinal check their sources? Does the paper make a practice of accepting at face value the validity of any story that is phoned in? Why, if the scheduled date for the film was Sunday, would we have given up as early as Thursday?

Finally, when we called the error to the attention of the Cardinal, a retraction was printed that looked like the footnote in a history book. After boldly proclaiming "No Throat" in Friday's issue, thereby assuring that everyone would see the

(continued on page 7)

Paul and the dum dums

Mayor Paul Soglin said Tuesday if he receives convincing evidence that the use of hollow-point bullets is overly harmful and unnecessary, he will order the police to stop using them.

What does Soglin mean by unnecessary and overly harmful? Are his concerns for the victim or for his political detente with the police department?

We have been told privately that the reason the police department uses hollow-points is because individual police officers were cutting their bullets (making dum dumis) and that this was the lesser of two evils.

A remedy for the illegal or homemade ammunition should be removal of the violator from the force, not an institutionalized dum dum. Certainly, if an officer kills or maims someone with a home-made bullet, a coroner or doctor can tell what type of ammunition caused the injury.

If the bullet is a dum dum, the district attorney should bring charges (conduct regardless of life) against the officer and he/she should be suspended.

Last year the Cardinal ran two in-depth stories (Feb. 6 and April 26) concerning the use of hollow point bullets. The Madison Police Department is one of only two departments in Wisconsin cities with a population of 20,000 or more that use hollow-point bullets.

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union has just issued a report substantiating our findings.

The L.A. police department does not use hollow-point ammunition. Their police chief has said, "The object of shooting a fleeing subject is to stop his forward motion, not to blow his leg off. I would never allow my men

to use any weapon which mangles people."

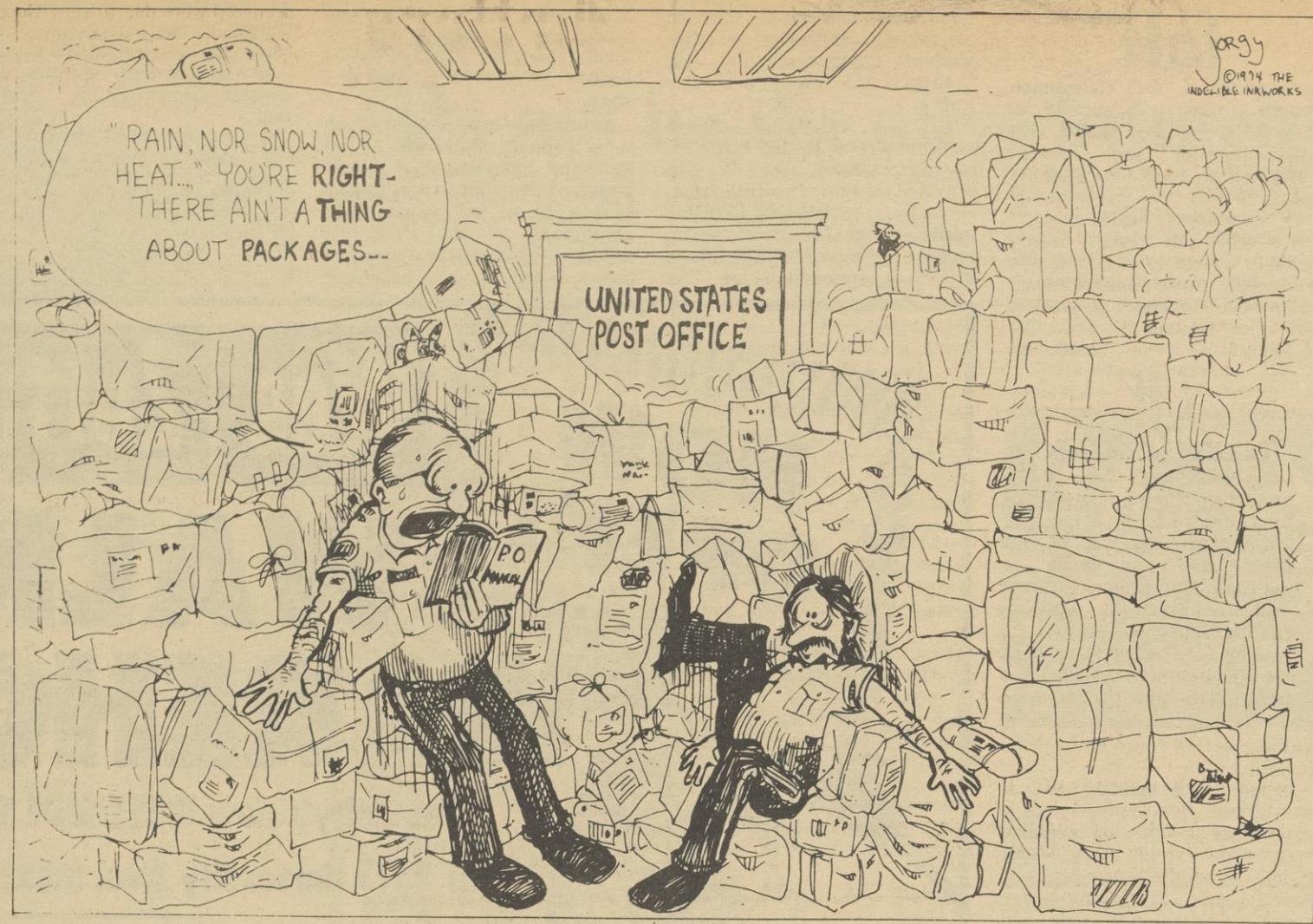
Madison police argue that a hollow-point has more stopping power. It does. Napalm may have been more effective than a 38 revolver in Vietnam—is it therefore justified?

The police will never police themselves, just as the military will never ask Congress to cut military spending. It is therefore the duty of citizens to watch and control the police forces.

David Daniels was shot and killed with a hollow-point bullet at a robbery last Dec. 30 at the Red Caboose Daycare Center. According to the coroner, he would have probably died had he been hit with a regular bullet. Do we need an incident where the victim would have lived if he/she was not hit by a hollow-point bullet to have convincing evidence?



... and if you wonder where your Cardinals are ...



Off and running in prime time

Mark Thomas

In many respects, Paul Soglin has begun his re-election campaign within the last few days.

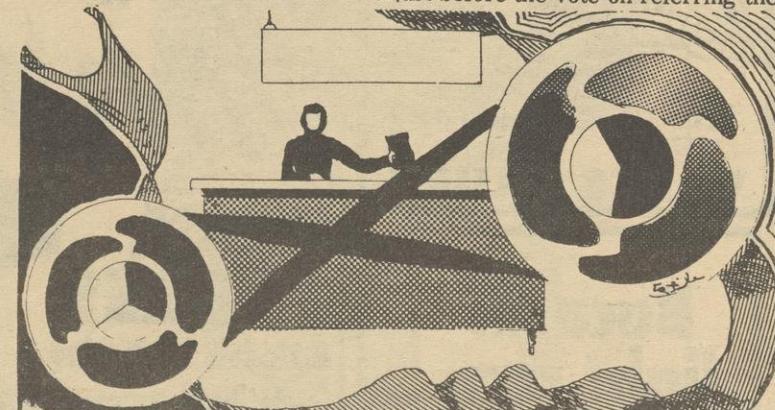
While some may speculate that the much publicized voter challenge move by Young Republican Larry Olsen, whose avowed aim is to depose Soglin, has started things rolling earlier than usual, the fact is that though the general election is not until April 1, the primary has been moved up from mid-March to Feb. 18. So in practical terms any serious candidate has got to begin putting together the rudiments of an organization now.

People in a position to know say that coordinators for Soglin's campaign have already been selected and at least first steps have been taken to define and assign areas of responsibility for key staffers.

IN THE PUBLIC eye, at his press conference on Monday, and particularly at this week's common council meeting as it was cablecast onto my living room tv, he looked and sounded like a politician acutely aware of his incumbency—aware that he will be subjected to increasing scrutiny in the coming weeks and determined to miss no opportunity to inform all within earshot of the attributes of his administration.

During debate on 13th ward alderman Michael Sack's proposal to enforce zoning regulations by gathering data on kinship relationships between tenants, "the incumbent" informed us all that under his leadership the city has already begun to collect a "computerized data base" that will eventually include every piece of real property in the city. This statement appears to have been designed to impress the council and white collar voters with his progressive use of data processing for planning purposes.

AFTER FURTHER debate and just before the vote on referring the



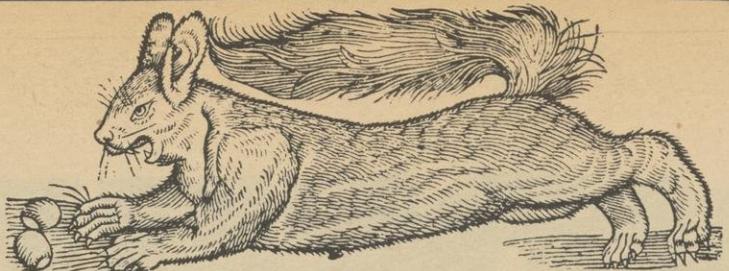
motion for two weeks, Soglin looked squarely into the camera and again spoke from the chair.

"I want to emphasize that this data base is on property, not on the occupants or individuals or the kinship relationships they may or may not have," he said.

There should be little dispute that land use data, if properly collected and interpreted, can make city government better serve the people. Yet we must inquire about the "firm policy of this administration not to collect data on individuals."

Was this disclaimer made simply to quell the fears of computerized surveillance that many central city voters justifiably have, or is there indeed a written city policy on this subject? Has it been circulated to all city departments? What mechanisms have been formulated to ensure complete compliance? Can the Mayor say without reservation that the police department is not collecting data on any individuals except for those who are the subject of a criminal investigation?

BEATING ONES OWN drum is an inevitable pastime for an incumbent. But Soglin must be pressed hard on the issues; nothing can be taken for granted. The rhetoric must be substantiated by reality during this campaign or people will simply not bother voting.



Reports have come in from all parts of the state that the squirrels will be storing less nuts for the winter season in solidarity with President Ford's austerity program, the Cardinal's roving farm editor, Ramona Wheatley, learned this week.

"Not only do we want to do our part as Americans," said one squirrel who wished to remain anonymous, "but we just can't afford as much as we used to."

Other local reports bore the same, ominous signs of scarcity. Local Birds 181 say they will be taking Greyhound buses South this winter, instead of flying.

A local 181 representative stated: "We can't be flocking to the skies with the country's situation like it is." He urged all birds around the United States to take similar measures in their 1974 migratory junkets.

The groundhog, that perennial herald of the coming Spring season, said he will probably not make his annual appearance until late March, or possibly April. He told the Cardinal in an exclusive interview that because he will be lowering the average heating temperature in his hole, he will need to maintain insulation for a longer period of time. The groundhog is going to use the WIN button he received from President Ford for his pledge to fight inflation for insulated roofing.

It was also learned that a surprising new life-style will emerge from these times of austerity. Informed sources say that more bears will be shacking up together in their caves this winter. Although the Cardinal has not yet been granted interviews because grouchy dispositions have set in early this year, sources have verified the existence of joint housing contracts within the bear communities.

YOUTH COMMISSION

The Madison Youth Commission will hold its first public hearing today at 4:30 in the Common Council Chambers of the City-County Building. The purpose of the hearing is to solicit information concerning the needs of Madison's youth.

Those unable to attend should write to the Madison Youth Commission, c/o Mayor's Office.

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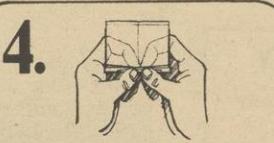
Fold the paper (approx. 3/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet!



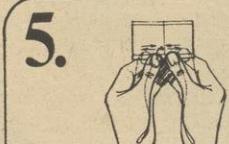
Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.



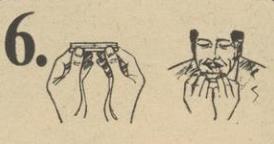
Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.



When the tobacco is shaped and packed, pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.



Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.



Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.



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Letters

(continued from page 6)

mistake, the retraction was placed in fine print with a meek and tiny "Attention." Attention? One could have gone over the paper with a magnifying glass and may well have missed the retraction.

TWO MORE points should be made. First, for those of you who showed up at 6210 Social Science at 11 p.m. on Monday for "Deep Throat," please call the Cardinal. Those of you who were at B10 Commerce at 10 p.m. know that the paper blew that one also.

Second, for the record: the Cardinal's "No Throat" story stated that the UWLS had received a grant for lectures from the Rennebohm foundation. Had you read your own story on our group earlier this month you would have known that this, also is erroneous. We have merely considered applying for such a grant.

The UWLS has had coverage from the Cardinal in the past and we appreciate that. We merely wish to point out that one or more of the paper's reporters need to be versed in some of the more elementary tenets of journalism. Namely, don't print something as truth until you have checked your sources thoroughly. We want to

make clear that the errors that occurred were due to very sloppy journalism that is beneath the paper's past work and coverage.

Tyler Smitz,
University of Wisconsin
Lecture Society

Editor's note:

Regarding our mistaken listing of Monday night's showing of the movie, the Lecture Society should be aware that we called, and called, trying to learn the correct location. With no such information forthcoming, we printed the location given to us by a number of people who were planning to attend the movie.

CUBAN VISITORS
Chicago lawyers Earle Tochman and Jeff Haas, visiting delegates to Cuba, will speak on their experiences at 4:30 p.m. today in room 250 of the Law School.

Their talk will deal in particular with post-revolutionary Cuban legal systems. They are sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild and the Student Bar Association.



adv.

KEY POINTS

An Open Book?

"Oh! I know him! He's an open book." "Yes, I have her figured out." "Mary? Well, you know what she's like." We have often heard expressions like these. Either we have used them in referring to others or we have heard others use them in referring to us. We can use these expressions with affection or contempt. When we speak contemptuously, we are suggesting a number of things about these persons. If a person is an open book, we already know the conclusion to that person's life story. What the person is and will be can hardly be anything but a repetition of the person's past. There is nothing new that can emerge in that person's life. When we have the person figured out, we are not saying to ourselves and one another that the person in question is really an unanswerable question. No, what we are saying is that the person is a question, like any other question, which sooner or later will give way to a simple answer. Then there is no possibility for an attitude of wonder or awe towards the person whom we have figured out.

Even when we use these expressions with affection, we are suggesting that the way we see the person we are talking about is the only way in which the person can be seen, because quite simply that is all there is to see in the person. Even our predictions about the person's unpredictability indicate that we have the person figured out.

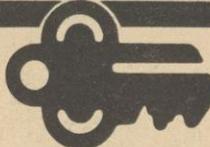
Now and then we do discover that we have too hastily read our own conclusion into the life of a person, or we have reached a wrong answer about a person when it would have been better if we had lived with a question. The open book person who never seemed to have a care in the world commits suicide; the person we had figured out as good for nothing turns out to be a compassionate person. Although we are surprised, we shouldn't be. People are not open books; they are not problems which yield unchanging answers. People are always more than our preconceptions or biases lead us to think they are. Labels like conservative or liberal, blue collar or white collar, middle or upper class are all ultimately both harmful and misleading. They are harmful because they not only constrict our vision so that we see only what we want to see in others, but because people so labeled may begin to see themselves according to these labels. If we see them as forever untrustworthy or worthless, then they see themselves in this way. Labels are misleading because they do not and cannot describe what is beyond description, namely, the mystery that each person is, the question that forever provides new answers only insofar as the person remains a question.

If we have tended to reduce people to our labels and descriptions of who or what they are, then we have perhaps done the same towards God. We speak so glibly about God willing this or God willing that—that God is like this or God is like that. The ever present danger of the religious traditions is to reduce God to ideas and words. While ideas are important, they are not God anymore than the recipe for a chocolate cake is the chocolate cake. We would think it ridiculous to eat the recipe instead of the cake. Is it not equally ridiculous to think that our words about God can nourish us? A steady diet of eating recipes leads to indigestion; a steady diet of savoring our words about God brings its own problems, as . . .

When we think we have God figured out and when we have already clearly, definitely anticipated who God will be for us on the basis of what God has been for us, then we feel uncomfortable when we experience new questions, new doubts and uncertainties as to whether or not God really is or is whom we thought he, she or it is. Could it not be the case that it is God who is shattering our own limited understanding? Could it not be that God is saying, "Look! Wake up! You do not have me figured out. I am not an open book. It is I who am questioning you about me in your experience of questioning me?" It may be that in this painful experience we shall move beyond our words and narrow understanding to a deeper experience of the One who cannot be so easily described or defined. Perhaps it is only in the darkness that we will at last come to see. See what? That we cannot finally comprehend God but are comprehended, that we do not embrace him so much as are embraced by him and that there is a time when the most eloquent testimony to the presence of God is not more words but profound silence.

If we can come to an awareness that people are not our labels about them but that they are mysteries, then we may come to an awareness that the living God is not constituted by the labels we apply to him but that he is the One "in whom we live and move and have our being"—the Mystery.

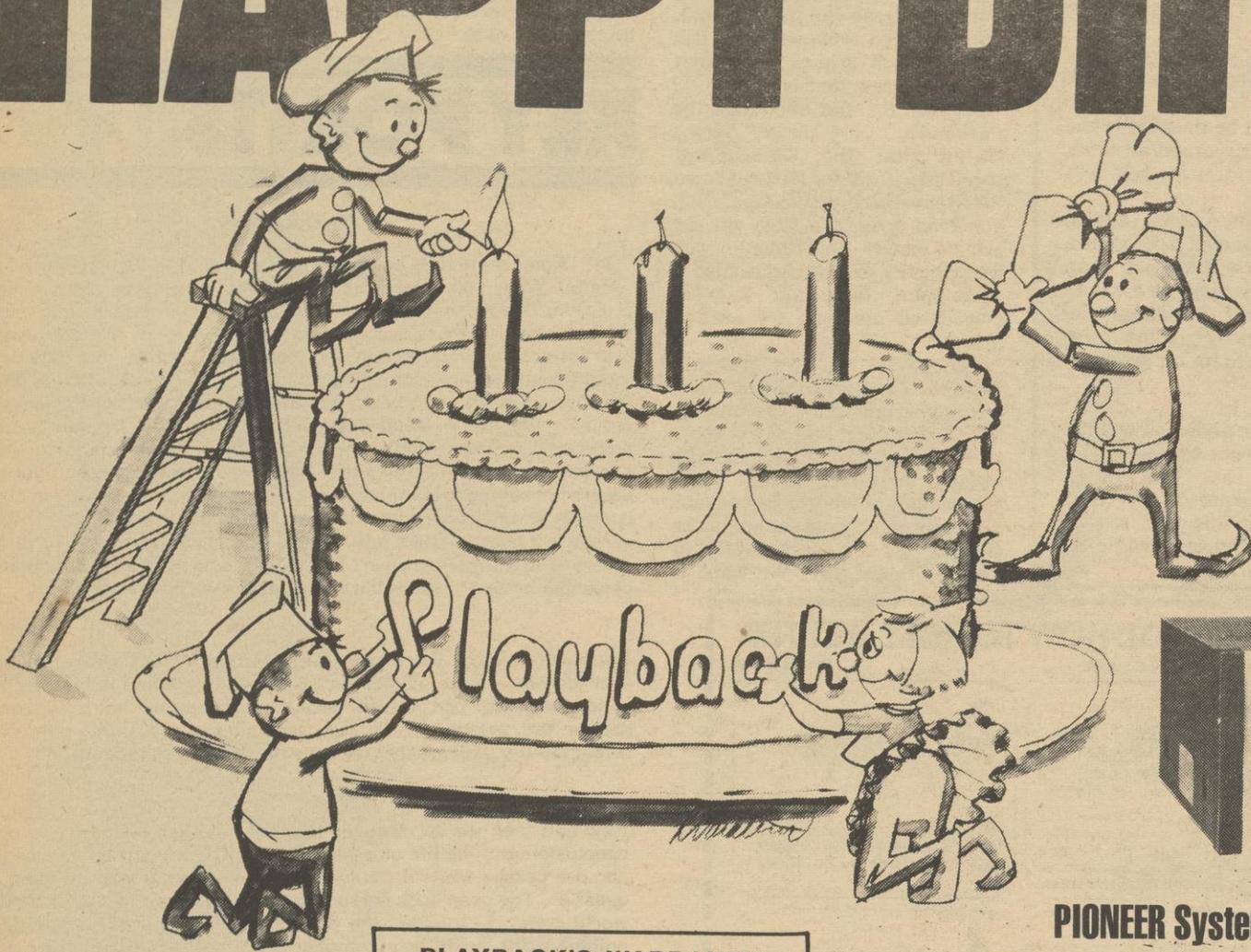
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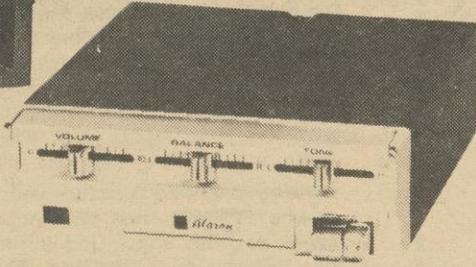


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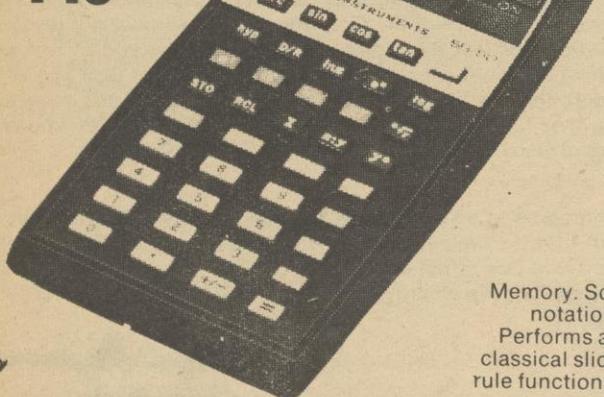
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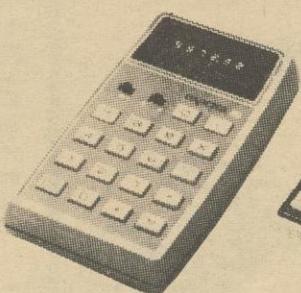
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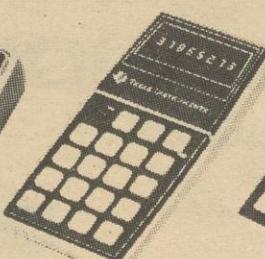


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Y TO US! Three Years Old!

page 9—Thursday—November 14, 1974—the daily cardinal

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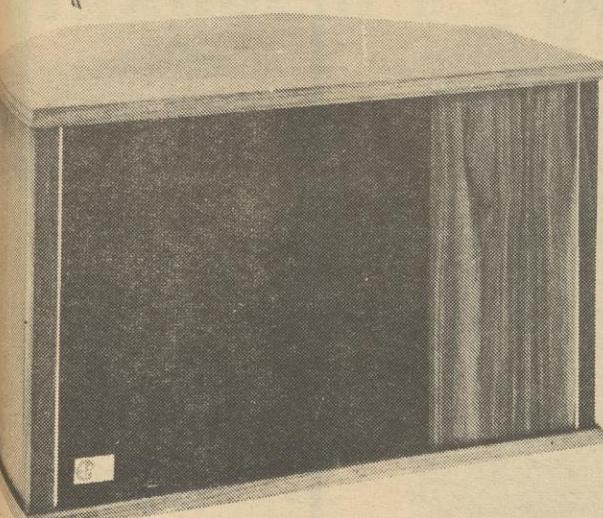
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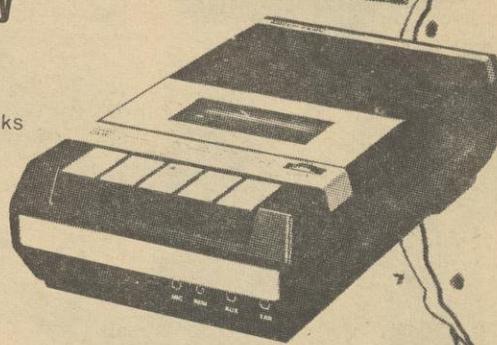
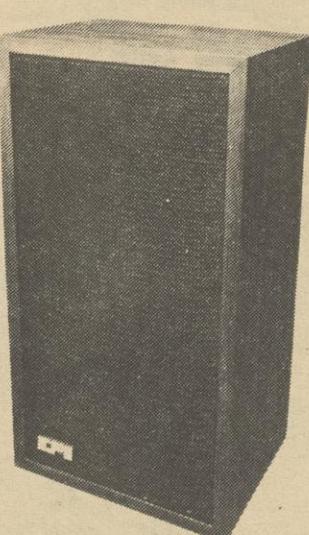
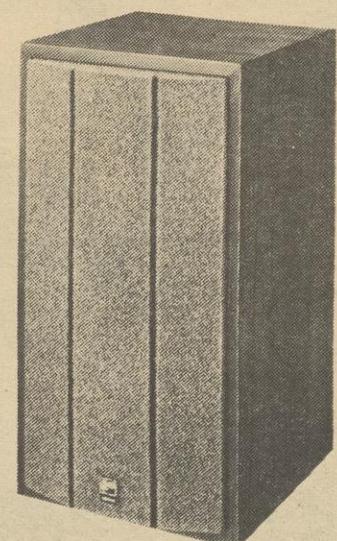


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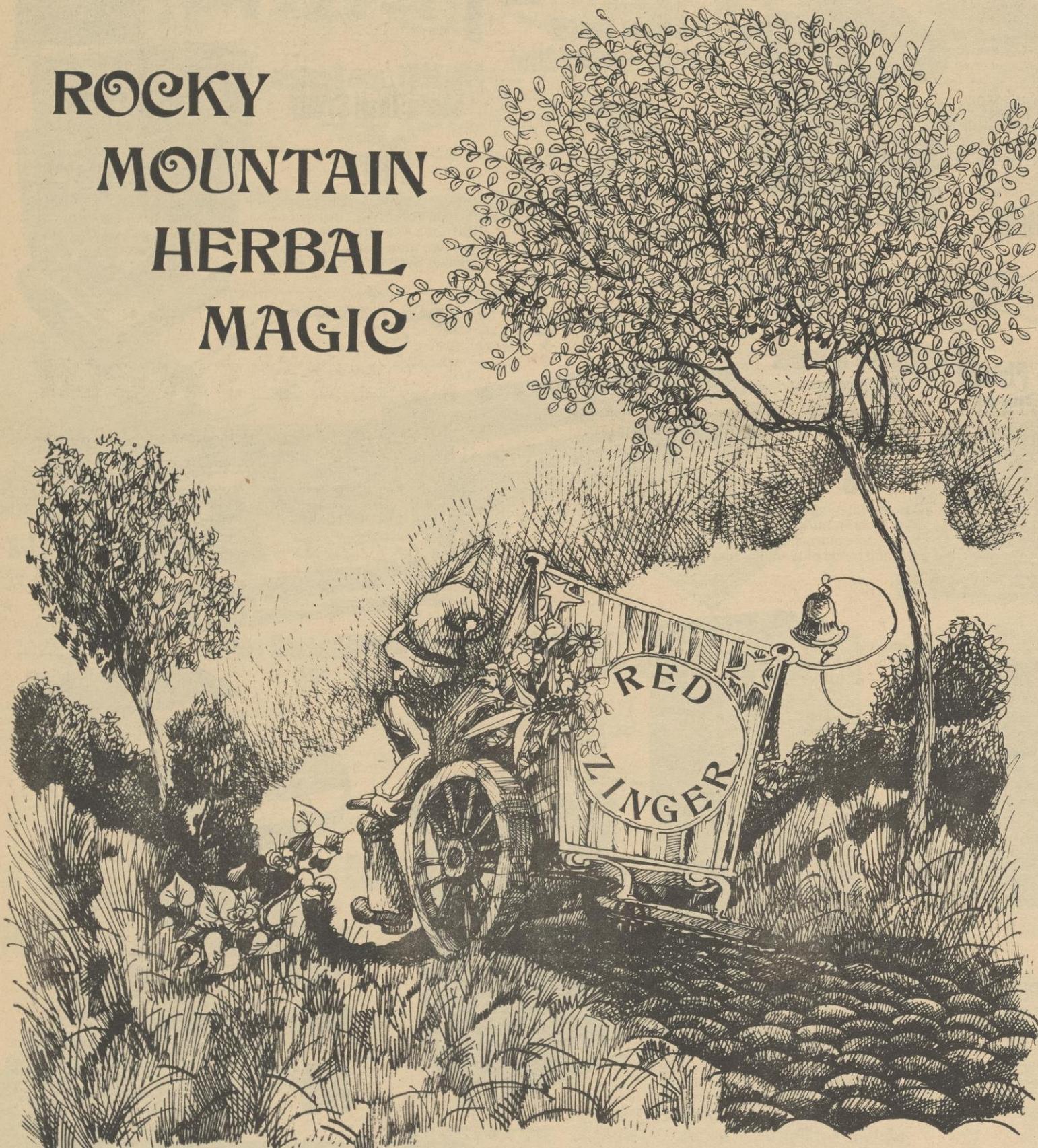
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Aides coverup role outlined

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former New York policeman and a Mississippi oilman gave the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday their versions of how Richard M. Nixon's campaign aides tried to block the investigation of the 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Fred C. LaRue of Jackson, Miss., testified that two days after the break-in former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell suggested that Jeb Stuart Magruder burn files containing information from bugs at the Democratic headquarters.

LaRue also said that former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian told him he had contacted then-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst hours after the June 17, 1972, break-in in an effort to get him to intervene on behalf of the burglars, who were arrested. Kleindienst refused.

ANTHONY T. ULASEWICZ, a former New York City police detective, described how he left thousands of dollars in airport lockers where it was picked up

by Mrs. E. Howard Hunt, wife of one of the break-in defendants.

White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the break-in investigation.

LaRue said that on June 19, 1972, two days after the break-in he, Mitchell, Magruder, Mardian and then-White House counsel John W. Dean III met in Mitchell's Watergate apartment for a general discussion of the incident.

LaRue said Magruder, deputy director of the campaign committee, asked what he ought to do about sensitive files containing material received from wiretaps at the Democratic headquarters.

"It was suggested that Mr. Magruder had a fireplace at his house and it might be a good idea to have a fire that night," LaRue said.

"Who suggested that" asked Assistant Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste.

"To the best of my recollection it was Mr. Mitchell," LaRue replied.

LARUE WORKED BRIEFLY at the White House and moved to the Nixon re-election committee in January 1972.

In June 1973, LaRue pleaded guilty to a single charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice and agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors. He has not yet been sentenced.

Ulasewicz told he and Herbert W. Kalmbach used code names and talked to each other always on pay phones while carrying out secret deliveries of thousands of dollars meant for the break-in defendants and their lawyers.

Ben-Veniste, in an effort to establish that the burglars were getting the money as a payoff for their silence rather than because they couldn't afford attorneys, asked Ulasewicz to characterize the town of Potomac, Md., where Hunt lived.

"I would say the opposite end of indigent or a little better than that," Ulasewicz replied.

At another point Ulasewicz said Mrs. Hunt couched a request for more money with a warning that "the person down South was ready to break, to say something if he didn't receive some funds soon." The person was never identified.

ULASEWICZ SAID he originally understood he was being asked to make one drop of money to a lawyer but that he ended up delivering a lot.

Cardinal Error

We regret an error in last Friday's Cardinal story on election write-in's which claimed that there had been no write-in ballots for Patty Hearst. The Cardinal was contacted by voter Steve Rankin, who insisted that he had indeed written in Hearst for the position of Attorney General.

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photo by Micheal Kienitz

Union main gallery

Makuuchi's ethereal shocks

by LEE BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

Find an eagle soaring through integrating environments and suspend it in the emotion of the face looking out at you.

The r'ice to look is Munio Makuuchi's exhibition of paintings and prints in the Union Gallery. The presentation is his pre-MFA show, and will be on display through Friday. His work is an ethereal combination of emotional images and portraiture that dance with each other throughout the compositions.

The University of Wisconsin has a propensity for disgorging some pitiable MFA shows, but it looks like there's finally somebody to break that dreary pattern of mediocrity. It is ironic that Munio has been extended for three semesters to "gain experience." A look at his collection would convince most viewers of his aptitude and a look at his resume, which is also displayed in the gallery, would suggest that he has had a long and adequate apprenticeship.

MUNIO'S PAINTINGS bring the promise of energy through his subtle tones. The colors are suggestive of the softness of a beginning but the balance in the works of elements and canvas tells you that the paintings are complete.

His color works are much different from his black and white works. While the color pieces lull you with their soft images, the prints scream at you with hard, sharp lines and dichotomous

faces. Munio's faces are Mona Lisa-like; at one moment they stare quietly at you, the next they look frightened.

Each of Munio's lines are two-sided—that is they contribute to a different image on each side. The line that forms the curve of a girl's hair may also designate the body of a fish, that turns into an eagle on the balance side of the print.

He defines in one print woman as the Creator, and like the

pointed finger of Michelangelo's God, extends an electric clitoris towards the head of a newborn child.

Each print is presented twice; one copy right side up and the other upside down, so that they both balance from the center. His works are both innovative and controlled to communicate his message.

His show will hang in the Union Gallery through this Friday.

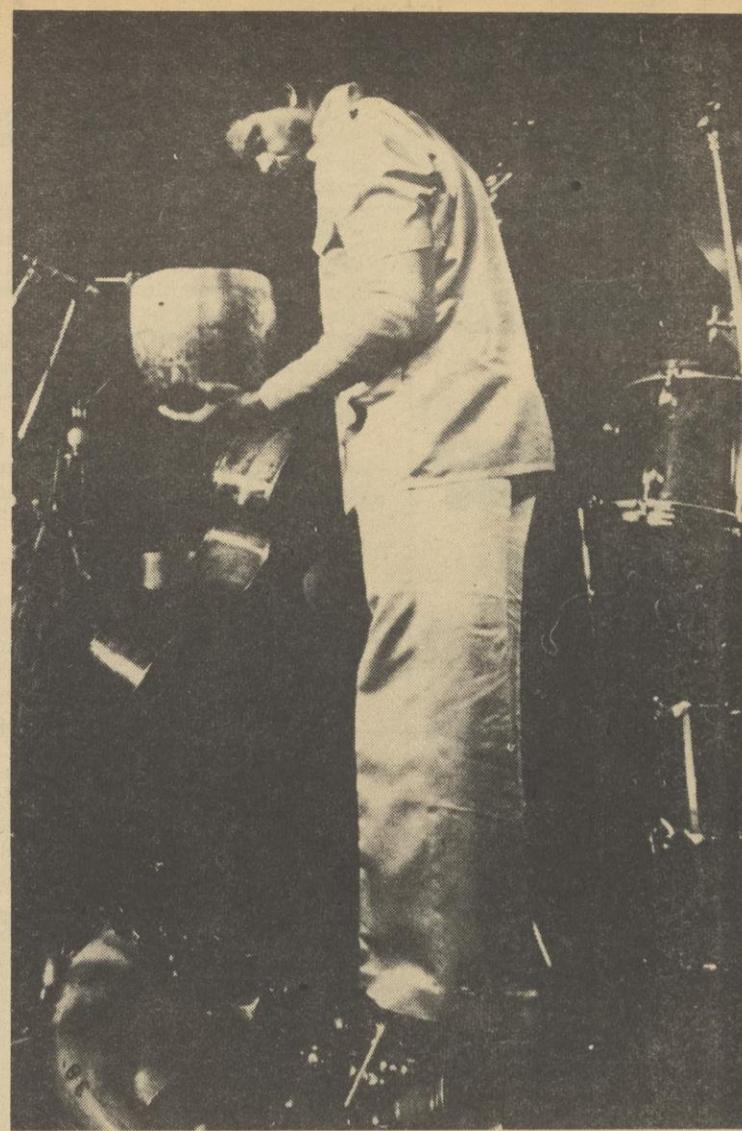


photo by Micheal Kienitz

Pharoah Sanders left, and above has suffered through some personal and artistic confusion the past couple of years, but his four days at Good Karma proved conclusively that his spirit and music have emerged triumphant. Backed by four strong sidemen, including Bill Henderson on piano, Steve Neal on bass, and Tony Green on drums, the great tenor innovator displayed skill, vision, and a complete sense of energized calm that reflected his implicit faith in his music as a vehicle for the creative force at large in the universe.

"Streetcar Named Desire" Heavy sweat

By DEBBIE WEILL/HARRINGTON
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Civil Repertory's production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" is not disappointing. So well known is the play, an audience can not help but arrive to the Pres House theatre with a preconceived notion of how searing the performance should be. But director Del Lewis, as he did in *Story Theatre* earlier this fall, has again inspired strong, even professional performances from his cast.

In the opening scene, Stella Kowalski (Lisa Davis) lolls in an armchair reading "True Confessions", fanning herself with another magazine, and eating candy out of a brown paper bag. She wears a ragged looking bathrobe and ugly slippers and she personifies the steamy, seamy atmosphere of New Orleans—soft,

wilted, but smolderingly sensual.

Lisa Davis portrays the passive, quiet character of Stella well, but at times, particularly in the first scene when Blanche arrives, it seems as if it is she herself who is feeling embarrassed, and not Stella. Adding to this slight uncomfortableness for the audience is the fact that she slips in and out of a Southern accent, sometimes from one sentence to the next.

Stanley Kowalski is played with tremendous energy by Richard Harrison, director of Madison Theatre Guild. Appropriately raw and crude in his manner, he seems nonetheless to become exaggeratedly angry at times. But his generally convincing performance is surpassed by that of Jo Fischer as Blanche Dubois.

In her forties or fifties, Jo Fischer is very thin and svelte, with a taunt, drawn face. The Blanche she plays looks physically strung to the highest pitch possible, and Jo Fischer maintains this feverish, almost unbearable intensity throughout the three hours. The nervous flutterings of her arms and clenching of her stomach, when Stanley yells at her, are truly painful to watch. Her performance is consistently excellent and accounts in large part for the solidness of the production.

Robert Hamilton, who plays Mitch, is as suited physically to his role as is Jo Fischer. Husky and ungainly, he is perfect in the scene where he shyly woos Blanche, asking her to feel his "tight" stomach and to guess how much he weighs.

In fact, all of the major roles seem to have been physically type cast. Eunice Hubbell (Colleen Burns) who lives above the Kowalskis is appropriately ponderous in body, but delicately featured in face.

Pressure rising

LONGBEACH, Calif.) AP—Tests of Richard M. Nixon's lungs have revealed no new clots, but his doctor said Wednesday he was

still puzzled about rises in the former president's blood pressure.

Nixon's general condition continues to improve, and he is still expected to leave the hospital later this week, Dr. John C. Lungren said in his daily written report to newsmen.

LUNGREN SAID Nixon's blood pressure is still fluctuating during times of physical and non-physical stress.

"We're continuing to monitor his blood pressure at regular intervals and at times we or the nurses may feel warranted," Lungren said.

The doctor said studies were under way to determine the cause of swings in Nixon's blood pressure and "the question of administration of antihypertensive medication to lower the blood pressure is being considered."

Lungren said Tuesday that Nixon had experienced dramatic increases in blood pressure in recent days during "stressful physical activity"—apparently

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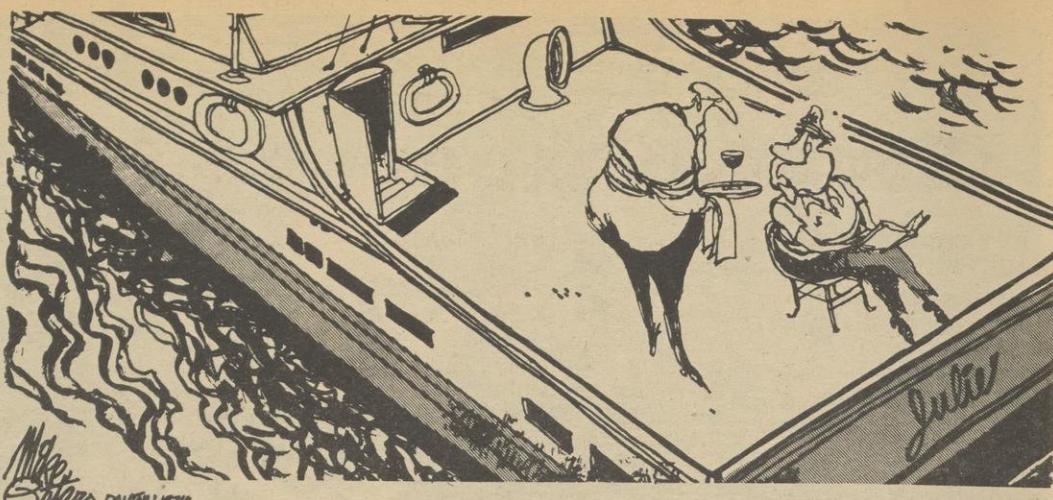
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meaning when Nixon takes walks in his hospital room—and also when "his is physical quiet or concentrating and engaging in problem solving."

LUNGREN SAID conducted Tuesday to determine if fluid around the left lung and a patch of pneumonia which has partially collapsed the right one could be caused by a lung clot

like the one detected during Nixon's first hospitalization.

Dr. Earl Dore, director of nuclear medicine at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, said there is no indication of another clot. He added that the earlier clot in Nixon's right lung was almost totally absorbed by the body.

Answers to "Triumph on this" from yesterday's Cardinal

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Circus of the oppressed

BY BARBARA LUCK
OF THE FINE ARTS STAFF

The audience who came to see the Venezuelan political theatre troupe Teatro Trianglo was largely fluent in Spanish. But the troupe had much to offer even those spectators who couldn't understand the verbal communication.

The basic premise of *Buffalo Bill en Credulilandia* (Buffalo Bill in Gullibleland) was that the play's four clowns belong to a circus which has gone bankrupt. The economic reality these clowns face prompts them to abandon the usual circus tricks in favor of a starker kind of entertainment: portrayal of reality, specifically the Latin American reality beginning with U.S. colonization and developing into more sophisticated and technological forms of repression. Buffalo Bill, a Yankee found by Mapuche Indians proceeds to exploit his kindly captors until their whole society is under the thumb of his capitalistic maneuvers.

THE CLOWNS' explanation of their choice of subject matter is eloquent. Translated into English

they say: "We shall not use you as the butt of any old jokes. The time for laughter has passed. It is painful to tell you but the time for magic has also passed. The time for luminous fountains, pulling rabbits out of hats, trained fleas, and colorful balloons has passed. This is why we have decided to change our presentation.

"What is the use of magic? What is the use of brilliant colors and wonderful music? Further down the road, underneath the masks, the reality is different and magic cannot change it. There are other stories. The lament of children crying. The shattered dreams. The war. Hunger. These are all parts of our lives. And we want to talk to you about these things in the only manner we know. With laughter and tears."

The clowns can explain things most effectively as clowns.

Whiteface, masks, large gestures, oversized props and farce come forward to illuminate a serious intent. The result is a kind of rollicking humor, poignant because of the truth underlying every laugh. A ridiculously large pencil going through paper like a locust through a wheat field is funny for its physical exaggeration, but it's even funnier for being a straight faced and unexaggerated metaphor for bureaucracy.

THE FOUR MALE actors maintained a high level of vitality throughout the show. They used no scenery which emphasized that they were working to tell a story, not to create an artifact. Unfortunately in their play between circus and reality they didn't deal with their supposed identity as clowns. They didn't come back to their alleged position as members

of a bankrupt circus. The superposition was a good device to blend some otherwise disparate elements, but its fullest possibilities were never explored. Only during songs did the actors drop clown mannerisms, thereby pointing out that as people they, like their entertainment, function as more than just vehicles for magic.

After the performance, the group, brought by CALA (Community Action on Latin America)

answered questions about the work they're doing. Last summer the Teatro participated in the Theatre Festival held in Mexico. Currently they are giving performances and workshops at universities and for Chicano and Latin American and Puerto Rican community organizations in Los Angeles, the Bay Area, and Chicago. At home the group is much larger, composed of 28 actors including many women.

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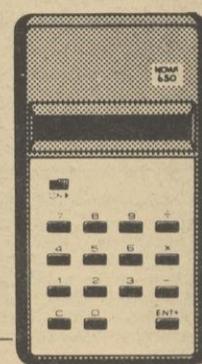
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7 Suffix: having the nature of
8 Gaseous element
9 Gog and —
10 A fermented drink
11 Conflict
12 Star amorous
13 Property owned absolutely
14 Robert Redford, for one
15 Just above the surface of the water
16 Stare amorously
17 Type of beer
18 Property owned absolutely
19 Combining form: gas
20 Fly alone
21 Tennis pro Arthur —
22 Gaseous element
23 Gaseous element
24 Robin Hood's sweetheart, — Marian
25 Roan (ab.)
26 Help
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Harriers

continued from page 16
Illinois State, Southern Illinois, Depauw and UW-Milwaukee.

McCLIMON says the meet favorite is Eastern Michigan, featuring defending District IV champion Gordon Minty. Minty finished third in the nation in 1973, but must contend with Illinois' super-sophomore, Big Ten champion Craig Virgin.

McClimon foresees the other likely qualifiers for the NCAA finals coming from the group including Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kent State, Norte Dame and maybe Ball State or Minnesota.

"It's going to be a real horse race," McClimon said. "If our fans want to see cross-country at its finest, Yahara is the place to be Saturday morning."

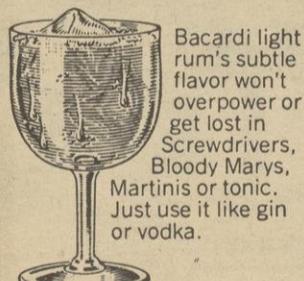
Coach McClimon hopes running at Yahara will be a double plus for his squad.

"It will help us, running on our home course, since we've been practicing on it," McClimon said, "but we also hope to have a big turnout and get some fan support. We'd love to have a noisy, partisan crowd."

"We should qualify, but we'd like to finish a little higher than fifth," said the Badgers' coach. "Losing to Michigan showed us that they have some fine distance runners. Our guys know Michigan's capabilities now, though, and we'll be ready for them."

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At the Nat

continued from page 16

University Football Championship was over, because three of the four teams forfeited.

The winners of the first All-University title are the Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers. It seems that the Pankers, Delta Upsilon and Leopold, all of whom had assured IM director Jack Nowka that they would be willing to participate, dropped out.

The failure of this championship tourney is disappointing yet understandable. The games were scheduled over two weeks after the last league game was played, making for a long season. Also contributing to the confusion is the fact that the game was organized late (the last week of season play). For days there was a question of whether the game was going to be played at all.

As it turned out it wasn't, but some things were learned. The groundwork has been laid and everything looks good for a strong and well-planned tournament for next year.

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Frokjer named game captain

Randy Frokjer, senior defensive end from Butternut, Wis., was named Wednesday as Wisconsin's designated captain for this Saturday's game at Northwestern.

The 6-foot-2, 208 lb. Frokjer, who attended Park Falls High School, ranks second on the team in tackles, with 47 solos and 34 assists for a total of 81.

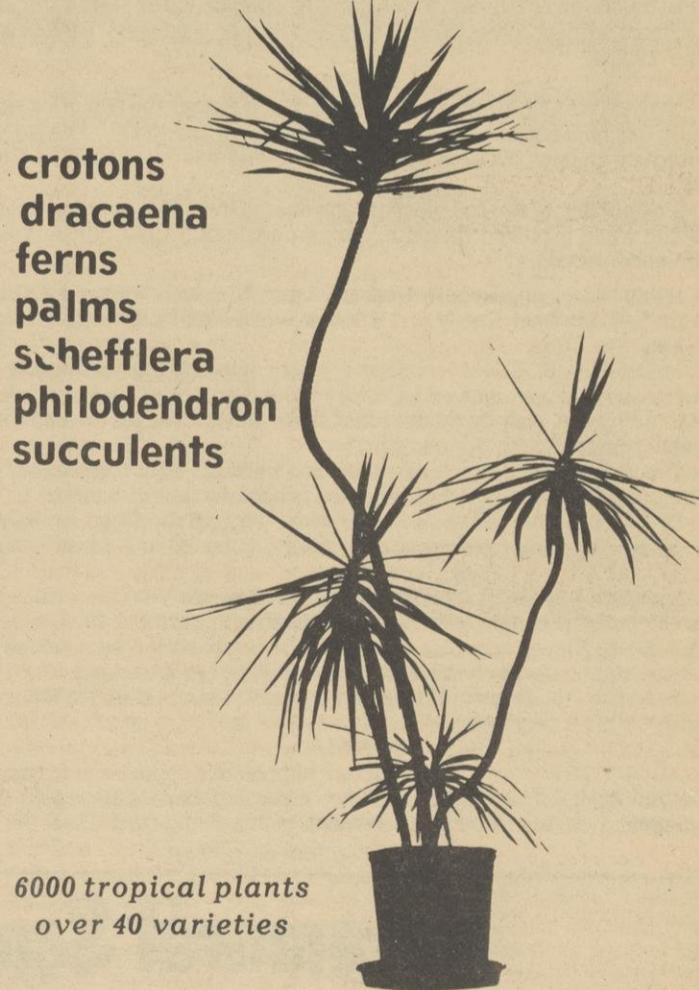
Frokjer, who has been a regular since early in the season, had seven solo tackles and three assists in last Saturday's 28-15 Badger victory over Iowa. One of his tackles was a 19-yard sack of Hawkeye quarterback Rob Fick. Frokjer's co-captain Saturday will be quarterback Gregg Bohlig, the Badgers' regular offensive captain.

WINTER GEAR

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Sponsored by University Panhellenic Association
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The Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens



At the Nat John Andreas

The Lone Stranger

This message is to the "Lone Stranger". The IM department may not know who you are, but it knows what you're up to. Rich Marcks, an intramural assistant, has caught on to your tactics and will thwart you every chance he gets.

The mystery of the "Lone Stranger" is a direct result of the IM department's policy to reserve handball courts only one day in advance, starting at 7:45 a.m.

As anyone who has tried to call the IM office early in the morning knows, the line is always busy. There is a multitude of students and faculty calling in to make reservations. Those who are lucky enough to get through will play their games. Those who don't postpone their game and try again tomorrow.

The "Lone Stranger", whoever he is, found an apparent solution to the problem of the busy signal...tie up the line. Marcks isn't sure exactly what the Stranger does but he has a theory.

One morning when Marcks arrived at the IM office at 7:20 and found the phone ringing, he answered it only to find no one on the other end. So, Marcks deduced that this person, the Stranger, gets up at 7:00 a.m., calls the IM office, lays the receiver aside and then goes back to bed. He gets back up at 7:45, the time the IM office begins taking reservations, and reserves his court.

Now this doesn't happen everyday, but often enough. Marcks, however, has come up with a solution. The IM office has two phone lines. When he arrives at the office, Marcks calls line A from line B, thereby completing the connection within his own office. He then puts the two lines on hold and anyone calling in will get a busy signal.

So, "Lone Strange", your plan has been exposed and you will have to change your tactics. One question remains however, "Who was that Lone Stranger?"

THREE-MAN basketball continues to wind its way down to tournament play, which begins next week.

In the Independent league, "Marquette" has reached the "unbeaten" finals (the league is a double elimination tourney so one of the teams in the finals will have no losses while the other team will have one loss). Marquette defeated the Magicians 50-28, Monday night, to gain its championship slot.

Leading Marquette to the front of the 32-team division were Reginald Harris, Felix Mantilla, Gary George and Robert Hansbro.

In the dorms, only one team has earned a tournament spot, so far that being Callahan of the Southeast Dorms. Callahan defeated Jackson 50-28, relying on the shooting of Paul Deacon, David Spella and John Goode.

In Lakeshore play, Fallows meets McCaffrey in a game tonight to decide which team will end the season undefeated and guarantee a playoff spot.

In the world of Greeks, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi, 50-38, to finish without a loss. Tom Vale, Rob Sather, and Gary Ristow paced the TKE's.

VOLLEYBALL IS another IM sport which is near the end of its season and tournament schedules are being drawn up today. The top two finishers in each division will be eligible and will be notified by the IM office.

Perfect Set, of the Independent-graduate Division I, knew what it was doing when it picked its name, going undefeated (5-0). Witte Wonders finished second at 4-1.

Robert Carlson, Robert Derber, Amir Koushki, Richard LeBlanc, Alan Soli, Michael Reedy and Thomas Yuster make up the Perfect Set roster.

In Division II, Bozos took first place by winning four and losing only one. Second place, as well as a tournament spot, has been awarded to Astro Physics, despite the fact that there were three teams tied for the runnerup spot with 3-2 records.

The Astros were given second place because they had beaten both Chem Engineering and the Trees, the two teams tied with them.

Division III winners were the Winners, 4-0, and the Stoge Brothers, 3-1. Theta Tau, 5-0, finished first in the Division IV one game ahead of URPL at 4-1.

Division I in the Lakeshore dorms league causes somewhat of a problem as three teams have tied for first with each one having beaten the other. Bleyer, Gilman, and McCaffrey share the spot which will eventually be won by a three way play-off between the teams.

Jones won the Divison II title and Leopold won the Division III crown, both with 4-0 records.

ABOUT THE worst thing that can happen to a reporter is to have the bottom drop out of a story that he is and has been working on. That happened to me Monday afternoon when I learned that the All-

(continued on page 15)

NCAA regional here

UW gets 2nd chance

By GARY VAN SICKLE

of the Sports Staff

"I wouldn't call it revenge," said Dan McClimon, University of Wisconsin cross-country coach, "but it's no secret that we'd like to go out and beat Michigan after what happened last week."

The Badgers are getting a rematch with the Big Ten champion Wolverines in the NCAA District IV Championship meet 11:00 a.m. Saturday at Madison's Yahara Hills Golf course. Admission to the public for the six-mile race is free.

LAST SATURDAY, Michigan defeated Wisconsin 42-55 for the conference championship on the Wolverines' home course in Ann Arbor. At Yahara Saturday, the Badgers may be gunning specially for the Wolverines. Revenge?

"It's more pride than revenge," McClimon said. "We just want to

prove that we're good."

The Badgers won't be able to set their sights solely on Michigan since a field of about 24 teams is expected to run, all vying for coveted spots in the NCAA National Championship Nov. 25 at Bloomington, Ind. Only the top five teams and the top ten individual runners from non-qualifying teams in the District IV meet get invitations to the national meet.

Wisconsin has made it to the nationals two straight years. All-American Glenn Herold led the 1972 Badgers to a 15th place finish in the nation. Last year Dan Kowal and Tom Schumacher sparked a balanced team effort as the Badgers placed ninth in the NCAA.

"WE WANT to improve on last year and we think we can," said McClimon.

Earlier this season, McClimon said that if the Badgers won the Big Ten, the NCAA meet would just be "icing on the cake." Since the Badgers didn't win the conference meet, the NCAA has added importance.

"If we had won the Big Ten this wouldn't be so big," said McClimon. "Now we want to get some momentum here that will help us get the wind back in our sails for the nationals at Bloomington."

Competition in District IV this year will probably include the following teams, though some entries are still pending; the Big Ten, the Mid-America Conference (Kent State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Miami O., Ohio U., etc.), Butler, Notre Dame, (continued on page 15)

Rasmussen tips scales

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

Quiz: Name two football players who are the biggest men on their teams, weigh more than 285 pounds, wear jersey No. 76, are Roman Catholic, married, live in Wisconsin and play defensive tackle?

"Let's see, there's Mike McCoy. Sure, Fat Mike has been breaking the scale in the Packer's locker room for five years now, ever since he waddled out of Notre Dame."

"Now for the other guy. Hmm... Big, No. 76, Catholic, hitched, lives in Wisconsin and plays defensive tackle—there's another Mike McCoy?"

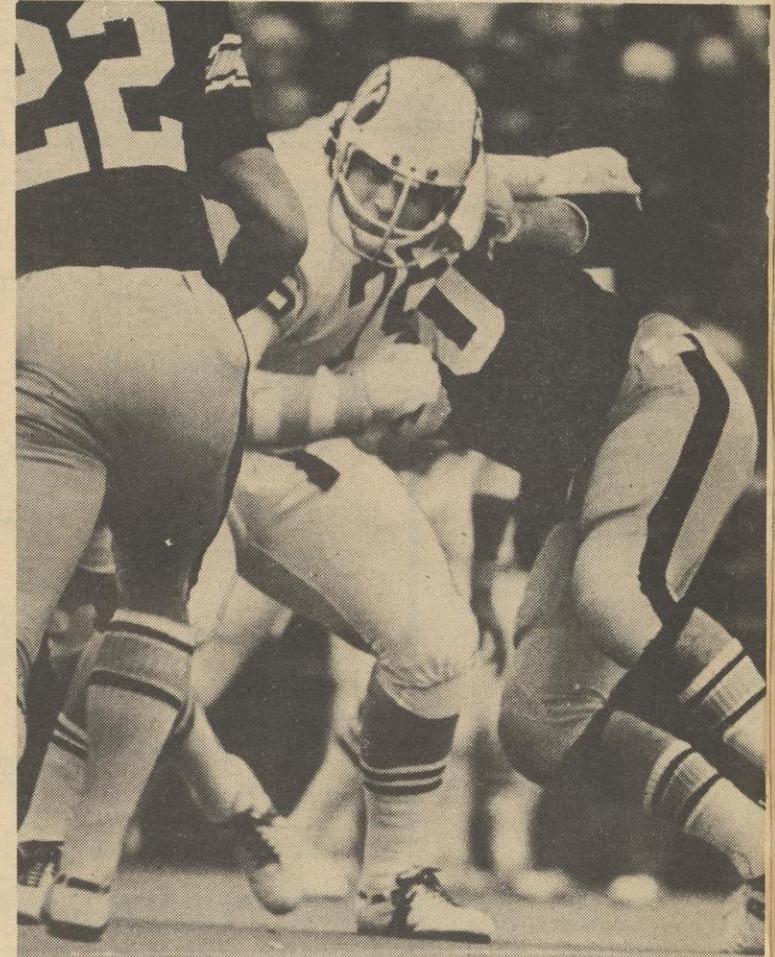
Well, not exactly, the other "McCoy" plays for the Wisconsin football team. His name is John Rasmussen. He's huge, wears No. 76, is married and has come on to help patch up the Badger's wounded defensive line this season after earning high school All-America honors two years ago at Milwaukee Pius XI.

RASMUSSEN, a sophomore, definitely has a weight problem. He is listed in the Badger factbook at a not-so-trim 281 pounds. But "Big John's" weight, according to defensive line coach Dick Teteak, is actually 295 pounds. "He's too heavy," said Teteak; "we'd like him to be no more than 270 pounds."

Even Rasmussen admits that he's overweight for his height (6-2) and plans to go on an extended vacation from food as soon as the season ends.

"It's hard to lose weight during the season because the only way I can lose weight is by not eating," he said. "This would hurt my strength for football. So I'll start to diet right after the season ends." He hopes to be about twenty pounds lighter next season.

Rasmussen, who helped lead Pius XI to the 1972 state independent schools championship,



JOHN RASMUSSEN, Wisconsin's massive defensive tackle, fights off Iowa's Bob Holmes (30) and eyes ball carrier Jim Jensen (22). Rasmussen has played regularly since the Ohio State game Oct. 12.

earned the Vince Lombardi Award as prep lineman of the year that season.

AFTER CHOOSING Wisconsin out of the many schools that recruited him, the big tackle suffered through a frustrating freshman year. He was used only sparingly before suffering a knee injury against Michigan State which required surgery and ended his season for him. The injury also forced Rasmussen to miss spring practice.

This year, with the injuries to tackles Dave Croteau, Bob Czechewicz and Gary Dickert, Rasmussen got his chance to start this year against Michigan. "I really want to start, but I didn't like getting a shot to start only because someone else got hurt," said the 19-year-old Rasmussen.

The stout Rasmussen teams up with small, trim Andy Michuda, who at 6-2, 212 pounds forms the second half of the new starting tackle tandem. Michuda relies more on quickness while the slower Rasmussen settles for size and strength.

"I can't use quickness," said Rasmussen, "so I have to try to overpower and go through the guy blocking me." He smiled, leaned back in his chair and added,

"Sometimes I get burned but most of the time it works."

RASMUSSEN was wearing his high school letter jacket and sporting a new, short haircut that teammate John Reimer jokingly pointed out before practice Tuesday. The jacket, the haircut and his plump, young looking face made Rasmussen the perfect target for Terry Stieve's self-composed song about how "Big John" is the All-American boy.

Next season Rasmussen hopes to combine this All-American with some All-American play. "My goal is to be the best in the country next year." Then he added, "As a team we're looking for a great year next season. I know we're already thinking Rose Bowl."

Rasmussen is counting on this year's experience to help him reach his goal of national recognition. "The more I play the more sure I become about my play. Since I have been starting it has become easier for me to recognize traps and double team blocks and this helps me a lot."

Rasmussen, like the rest of his teammates, eats dinner with the team following practice. "I'm really not that big of an eater," he said with a slight smile. "I've seen a lot of guys eat more than I do."

Yeah, like Mike McCoy!

Intramural Scoreboard



ICE HOCKEY TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frat

Chi Phi 6, B. T. Pi 4
Evans 2, A. D. Phi 0
3-MAN BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Frat

A. G. Rho #3 50, S. Chi #3 (forfeit)
Independents

F. Riders 60, Alisicers 40

G. Garrison 50, Weatherman 44

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Frat

Theta Chi 2, Chi Psi (forfeit)
Evans 2, D. Upsilon 1
T. K. Epsilon 2, B. T. Pi 0
Dorms
Jackson 2, Duggar (forfeit)
Fish (forfeit), Callahan (forfeit)
Gillin (forfeit), Mayhew (forfeit)