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Grad cuts also major topic

Centers picket Regents

By TOM WOOLF
of the Cardinal Staff

Six picketers representing people of color attended Thursday's meeting of the Board of Regents' Education Committee to protest Regent John Lavine's (Chippewa Falls) co-authoring of the proposal to close the ethnic centers on campus.

Sitting silently as the meeting began, the picketers held signs declaring: "Liberal John Lavine, A Quality Person", and "Liberal John Lavine, Ain't Students of Color Good Enough For You?"

"WE ARE members of the Open Centers Committee," said spokesperson Oliver Evans. "But, today, we are representing people of all colors. Lavine must be exposed—he is continually acting as a liberal, and this is a lie."

"We are trying to forcefully show to people that we won't accept this lie," Evans continued, "and we want to make his word less legitimate with other liberals."

After about 15 minutes the protestors left the meeting, certain that they had publicly demonstrated the lies which surround John Lavine.

As at last month's meeting of the Education Committee, the proposed Mission Development Program was the main topic under discussion. According to the proposal, the Regents are reviewing graduate level programs at each campus around the state in order to phase out those programs which are duplicated elsewhere in the state and those which have proven to be non-productive in granting degrees.

ALTHOUGH FINAL action on the specific programs to be phased out is not expected until December, recommendations are being prepared by the University of Wisconsin Central Administration.

The recommendations made to the Regents so far are based on quantitative rather than qualitative data, based primarily on the number of degrees a specific graduate program has granted.

According to Regent Donald K. Smith (Madison), the recommendations based on the audit are to be used as a basis for reviewing

graduate programs at each campus. Since the audit is not based on the quality of a graduate program, Smith said that changes in the present recommendations

can be expected should certain programs be judged, on the basis of quality, too worthwhile to be phased out.

"We're trying to do something

unprecedented in higher education," Smith said, "and we're about one-third of the way through the process."

"WE WILL phase out marginal

or non-productive programs," Smith continued. "This audit is not final; the qualitative reviews will be done at the campus level and then we will determine our final recommendations."

Each of the programs at the campuses around the state have been classified into three categories: programs which could continue at the individual campus for the time being; programs to be continued on a probationary status which may be reviewed within two years; and programs recommended for phasing out.

(See Thursday's Cardinal for the total number of graduate programs presently recommended to be phased out at each campus.)

In attendance at Thursday's meeting were chancellors from several campuses around the state. One of them, from Platteville, objected to the effect Mission Development would have in his area.

"WE FEEL THAT by denying students an opportunity to come to Platteville for our unique programs in teacher education will deny them a masters degree," said Chancellor Bjarne Ullsvik.

"These students won't go anywhere else, because our campus is close to them," he said. "If you phase out our programs not only will people lose a chance for a Masters in teaching, but you will diminish the quality of education in southwestern Wisconsin. Clustering campuses will give them second-class status, and it isn't fair to phase out programs serving special needs such as ours."

In response, Smith once again emphasized the point that the present proposals are not final and are subject to change.

"I don't feel we're committed," Smith said. "We have to establish the fact that the missions for each campus are alive; that they can be altered. This system is a dynamic, living one, and this board is committed to being flexible, should changes become necessary in our present proposals."

In other developments considered by the committee, Dr. Allen Slagle of the ad-

(continued on page 3)

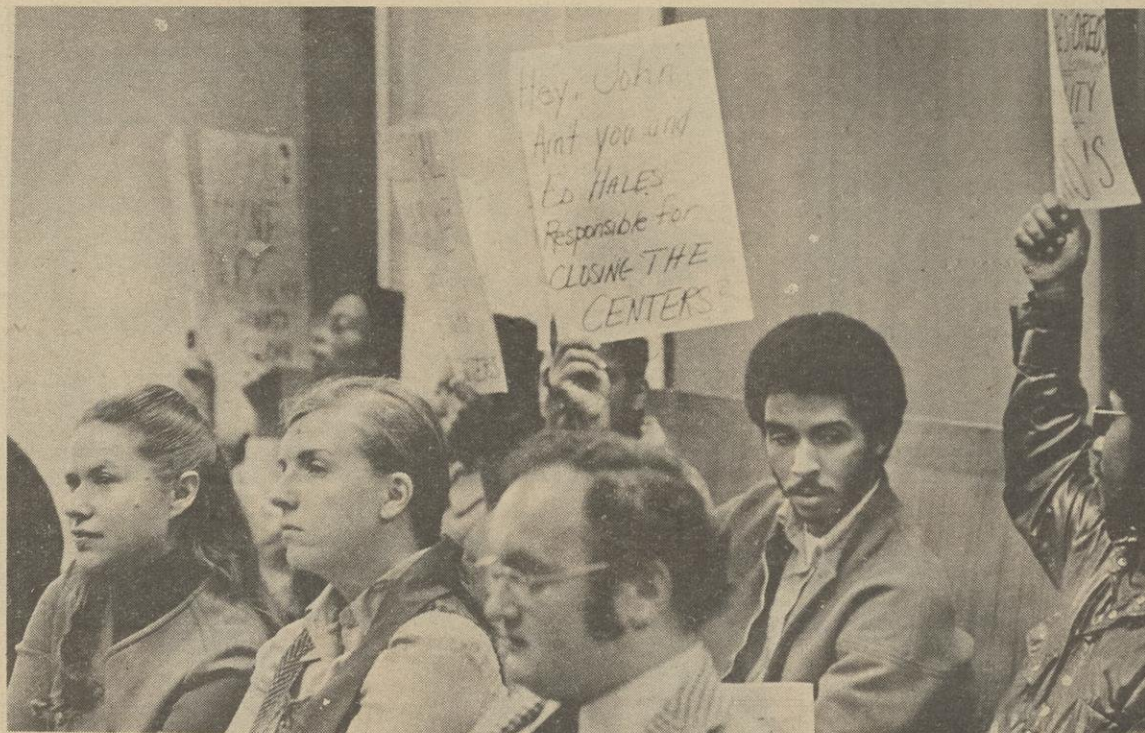


photo by Harry Diamant

BLACK STUDENTS held up signs criticizing two of the Regents, John Levine and Edward Hales, for their part in the closings of campus ethnic cultural centers, at the Regents meeting in Van Hise Hall Thursday.

Anti-MRC convo planned

By MACK ANDERSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Science for the People will be holding an anti-symposium in response to an upcoming Mathematics Research Center (MRC) symposium on "generalized inverses."

Speakers from Science for the People, the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, and Viet Nam Vets against the War will present a teach-in and discussion titled "Math for Death" at 3650 Humanities at 7:30 Sunday.

Science for the People will present their research on MRC and the Vietnam Vets will relate their experience with the weapons the research center helped design, she said.

"The Karl Armstrong Defense Committee will put all this information and relate the actions of Karl in the perspective of U.S. crimes against the Indo-Chinese people," a spokesperson said.

According to an informational leaflet distributed by the groups, the MRC symposium will have 11 speakers, seven of whom have done research for the

Dept. of Defense in the last three years.

THE LEAFLET states the subject of the symposium will teach "Army scientists and mathematicians" a technique for "finding approximate solutions to a system of linear equations."

These linear equations are "used to represent many applied military problems including those arising in the design of artillery, war games, military allocations of supplies and men, seeking the most effective way to target weapons and economic manipulations."

The groups will also sponsor a rally and picketing at noon Tuesday at the Wisconsin Center where the MRC conference is being held.

Dr. Creighton Buck, acting director of MRC, said the symposium concerns a mathematic technique discovered in 1920. Through the years it has been "rediscovered" many times.

HE SAID THE technique has application in a number of fields, and the results of the symposium will be printed and available for public scrutiny.

Left, FBI spar in Platteville

By BILL TYROLER
of the Cardinal Staff

Platteville — Attorney Leonard Weinglass took time out Wednesday night from his busy court schedule to win another bout with the law as he debated former FBI Associate Director Mark Felt about the nature of the FBI.

Touted as "The FBI vs. the Radical Left," the forum featured Weinglass' easy charm and wry humor pitted against Felt's partisan bombast and bureaucratic chauvinism.

LENNY carried the radical colors to a clear-cut victory by taking the offense early and keeping Felt on the ropes most of the evening. Weinglass, who has defended such luminaries as Daniel Ellsberg, Tom Hayden, Angela Davis and Bobby Seale,

kicked off the event by noting that "A funny thing happened to us on the way to an acquittal in the Pentagon Papers case."

The government's prosecution in that famous espionage case was thrown out after revelations of government misconduct, including a presidential offer of the FBI directorship to the trial judge, Matt Byrne, while the case was still in progress.

Although, according to Weinglass, this action by the White House was "unprecedented," more surprises were in store for the defense.

"After asking the court to subpoena John Ehrlichman, Henry Peterson, Richard Kleiniendst and Richard Nixon to get everything out in the open," Weinglass said, "the FBI within 48

hours came up with a previously undiscovered wiretap involving one of the defendants, Daniel Ellsberg."

"THE FBI was already under a 14-month-old order," Weinglass continued, "to turn over wiretaps of any defendant and they maintained that none existed. This was the one, the only, piece of evidence that could have the case thrown out, and it was more than coincidence that it was released at a time when we had those government officials within our grasp," the lawyer concluded.

Weinglass went on to catalogue the "sad, tawdry and frightening" record of FBI intrusions and abuses of civil liberties through the years.

This program of constitutional violations included, said Weinglass,

the bugging of defense conference rooms during the Chicago Seven and Gainesville eight conspiracy trials, the confiscation of Jane Fonda's address book during a drug bust which was later dismissed, and the systematic surveillance of leftist and dissident groups.

Weinglass also traced the evolution of the agency, from its "illegitimate conception as a secret police force in 1908" through its "careless, thin record" under the stewardship of J. Edgar Hoover.

NOTING THAT Dead Edgar's only three books deal with the Communist Menace, Lenny argued that the bureau "rose in prominence by the repression of persons who dissent and criticize. "On the other hand," he said,

"the flourishing of organized crime exactly paralleled the flourishing of the FBI. In 1959 in New York, for example, four FBI agents investigated organized crime and 400 were out trying to find Communists."

"In sum," he declared, "the FBI is an agency used by the White House for political control, and the destruction of the left."

When the silver-haired, nattily attired Felt strode to the podium, he offered an immediate, stark contrast to his informal opponent with an observation that "The reputation of the FBI is all I have after 31 years within the organization."

FELT, who held the No. 2 post within the powerful national

(continued on page 3)



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Speaker labels Nixon crime reform repressive

By ROD HANSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Frank Wilkinson, director of the Los Angeles based National Committee Against Repressive Legislation (NCARL) said Wednesday that the Criminal Code Reform Act of 1973 would turn back the clock of justice on a wide range of progressive judicial precedents and legislative enactments in the area of criminal law.

Speaking before a small group of people at the University United Methodist Church, Wilkinson expressed concern that the crime reform bill, submitted by President Nixon to Congress on March 15 was a harkening back to the McCarthy and Smith Act era. He noted that Nixon's bill amounted to an "entire revision of the criminal code."

As evidence of the repressiveness of the 834-page bill drafted primarily by former Attorney General John Mitchell, Wilkinson cited several examples which he regards as especially pernicious. Among them are a mandatory death penalty for certain crimes, an extension of wiretapping, restoration of the Smith Act, and a one year and \$10,000 fine for mere possession of a minor amount of marijuana. "Yet at the same time," he added, "the bill rejects effective control of handguns."

"CRIME IS A REAL PROBLEM," Wilkinson said, "one we can't dodge. If the public is led to believe that this bill will help reduce crime they will most likely be willing to overlook the infringements on their civil rights."

Wilkinson disputed Nixon's claims that the Administration's law and order campaign had reduced the crime rate. He cited an FBI report, "Crime in the United States—1972," which shows that in 1968 when Lyndon Johnson was president and Ramsey Clark attorney general, there were 590,000 violent crimes committed. However, in 1972, Nixon's fourth year in office, there were 828,000 violent crimes, according to the FBI.

Furthermore, Wilkinson noted, the 1968 Omnibus Crime and Safety Act, the first of the law and order bills, has proved ineffectual in combating crime. Worth closer scrutiny, according to Wilkinson, is the clause of this bill that legalized federal wiretapping infringes on the constitutional rights described in the Fourth Amendment regarding search and seizure. Wilkinson said the wiretapping has done little to combat crime. He produced figures to support his contention.

"ACCORDING TO FEDERAL Court Reports," Wilkinson said, "77,227 persons were tapped in the process of 1,109,000 conversations from 1969 to 1971. All these taps resulted in 726 state convictions and 474 federal convictions—a 1.5 percent conviction rate in cases where taps were used."

"The cost per tap," Wilkinson said, "was \$47,000."

According to Wilkinson, of all those tapped, no cases involved kidnapping, and only 12 involved homicide; 78 per cent were taps on persons involved in petty gambling.

Currently the NCARL is working closely with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in opposing Nixon's bill. In its place they would prefer the proposals made in 1971 by the National Commission of the Reform of Federal Criminal Laws. Wisconsin Congressman, Robert Kastenmeier was a member of that commission.

Wilkinson, 60, has made it his career to oppose repressive laws. He pioneered in the campaign to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, and spent a year in prison for refusing to testify before it by claiming it was in violation of the First Amendment.

TEACHERS NEEDED

The West High Study Experience needs people to teach courses Jan. 21-25. Courses range from Chinese philosophy, glass-blowing, and lace-making to canoeing and backpacking. If interested, call 238-0291 Ext. 67, or write West High School, 30 Ash St., 53704. The deadline for registration in the program is Oct. 10.

AMNESTY FILM

Beltline Films will present "Amnesty or Exile?" on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Road.

Discussion after the film will be led by Dan Taylor of the Wisconsin Amnesty Project. Admission is \$1.00 a person and the public is invited.



7 OCT

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Salter wants 'consensus'

Ginsberg, Salter, Parks debate center shutdowns

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Kwame Salter last night stressed that he will wait for a consensus from the Open Centers Committee and Madison's black community before accepting yesterday's joint announcement of an accord to seek one multi-cultural center.

Salter's remarks came at a seminar on minority involvement in the University's decision to close the Afro-American Center, sponsored by Ald. Eugene Parks' Ad Hoc Minority Coalition.

THE DECISION on a multi-cultural center emanated from a conclave including Salter, Dean Paul Ginsberg, President John Weaver, Chancellor Edwin

Young, several Regents faculty members, and legislators including Monroe Swan, the lone black in the State Senate.

Last night's meeting included Salter, Ginsberg, Swan and Afro-American Studies Dept. Chairman Finley Campbell. Weaver and Young, as predicted by Parks, declined to attend although invited, leaving Ginsberg alone to face extensive and heated criticism by Salter and sharp questions and declarations from the audience of 100.

The forum was the sixth featuring Ginsberg and Salter, but the first before a predominantly black crowd. Salter charged Ginsberg with avoiding the issues of segregation and separatism in

the Center closing because he was facing his first minority group.

Salter, however, addressed himself to Ginsberg on both points, charging "the Dean's office is all white, but the University is not closing down that."

ANOTHER MAJOR point of conflict arose from Ginsberg's refusal to invite black professors in favor of the closing to the meeting, as Parks' had requested.

Ginsberg stated that Parks first contacted him on that matter less than four hours before the seminar was to begin, and noted "it was their decision to make—whether or not they appeared—not mine." Parks charged top University officials with including these professors in private meetings, but not exposing them to public scrutiny at community meetings.

"I was treated like a wild dog" at the morning meeting, charged Salter. He angrily claimed that blacks who supported the administration did so "because they've worked all their lives to get their jobs, and they don't want to lose to them 'that young buck, Kwame Salter'."

Swan, emphasizing the original theme of the forum, said, "I don't want to be a spokesman for The Man; I want to be a spokesman for you." He declared that had he known last spring about the plans to close the Afro Center, he would have voted against the University budget, which was narrowly approved.

PARKS POINTED out that whatever the status of the Center, Salter and the four other employees there "must be placed in meaningful jobs that will not be terminated on June 1."

The Alderman specifically asked that Salter, who was offered a \$19,000 salary in a new position and is approaching his Ph.D., be hired as "more than a TA to Finley Campbell." Campbell himself called for Salter to be placed in the position of Assistant Professor.

The meeting closed stormily, with Ginsberg bombarded by questions on almost all facets of the Center closing and implications on Salter's personality in that decision.



Photo by Leo Theinert

APPLES, PEARS, and other good things to eat are just a part of the Farmer's Market going on at the Square every Saturday morning from 7 a.m. until noon during October. Truck on down and enjoy a bit of the country tomorrow.

Oglesby tonight

By MORGAN FREIHEIT
special to the Cardinal

Tonight is the 2nd night of "Conspiracy Week" sponsored by Take Over, Madison's underground newspaper and the Wisconsin Student Association at 8 p.m. in 3650 Humanities. Carl Ugelsky, who with Tom Hayden and others helped found SDS in the early 60's, but unlike Hayden didn't seek the bright lights and the glitter of being a movement "leader", will expound on the "Cowboys and Yankees" who are warring for control of the American empire.

Oglesby sees two distinct camps among America's rich and powerful. The "Yankees" are the old-timers, northeastern aristocrats whose ancestors climbed the ladder of success long ago. Nelson Rockefeller had it made 50 years before he was born when his grandfather John D. struck it rich with oil.

AFTER WORLD WAR II a

stranger rode into town and challenged "Yankee" control. He came from the Southern rim that runs across the U.S. from Florida through Texas over to that last bastion of the great American frontier and expansion spirit, Southern California. Bebe Rebozo is a "Cowboy" of Cuban descent, who made a killing during WWII by illegally cornering the market on retread tires while rubber was being rationed.

On Nov. 22, 1963, Oglesby contends, power changed hands when Kennedy from Mass died and Johnson from Texas assumed power. Within two years LBJ with both pistols smokin', sent 500,000 troops to Vietnam. Rumor has it that JFK was all set to end American involvement before he died.

Find out tonight at 3650 Humanities how the warmakers are waging a war among themselves that may determine all of our futures. A \$1 donation is requested.



photo by Tom Kelly

Adam and Pat Garrett-Schesh restating personal accounts of violence, beating and possible mass murders in Chile to an SRO crowd of about 500 last night on campus. The pair urged "massive international opposition" to the violence torn country and "no aid to the military dictatorship."

Bob Greene of the Madison Young Workers' Liberation League announced a plan coordinated by Committee for Action in Latin America (CALA) to fund educational newspaper ads describing the situation in Chile since Marxist President Salvador Allende was overthrown and killed Sept. 11 by a conservative right-wing Opposition.

Weinglass

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police force until June, attempted a point-by-point refutation but got little farther than a statement that "things are not always what they seem and I don't expect a meeting of the minds tonight."

In rapid order, Felt made the following rebuttals:

● Pentagon Papers: "Amen to that case."

● Chicago 7: "I don't have the slightest idea what he's talking about."

● Gainesville: "That's ancient history."

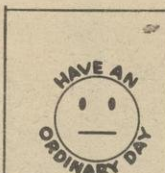
● Jane Fonda: "We investigated her because of seditious statements allegedly made in Hanoi."

Regents

continued from page 1

ministration's academic affairs department reported to the Regents on the status of terminated faculty members.

Up to this point, 88 faculty members have been informed of the termination of their contracts. Of this total, four have resigned, one has been relocated, four have had their layoffs rescinded, six are expected to be relocated on a state campus, and five are not desirous of being relocated.



Charette needs ideas

By NANCY HONIG
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Street Charette project officially opened Thursday morning, with a fairly meager turnout of about 50 participants. The Charette will attempt to provide usable suggestions from citizens to be used in the State St. Mall.

Barry Schuttler, consultant for the project, said, "I'm very pleased with this turnout, considering the lack of adequate publicity." Though the response was only a slight increase over that of pre-Charette informational meetings, it was strong on ideas. A Monday evening West High School meeting, attracted only 16 people. Schuttler, perhaps fearful that the small turnout would be characteristic of the Charette, warned that "apathy in a sense is violence—the violence of withdrawal."

SCHUTTLE'S FEARS of lack of interest on the part of the community seem to have some roots, judging by yesterday's events. The week-long Charette is costing the city \$15,000 and actual plans as well as enthusiasm must result from this project to justify the money spent.

The morning and afternoon sessions were broken down into small discussion groups.

The first session was devoted to a discussion of the problems of State Street, while the afternoon session remained more open-ended, with participants freely speculating on what they would like to see done with the street.

Problems discussed included student-community conflict and the bad public relations of the University. One group member commented, "The University has a total lack of concern with its relationship to the city of Madison." Crime and drugs were also discussed as State St. problems.

An older woman commented, "The drug problem causes people to stay away at night," and a student added, "As a woman, I don't enjoy walking on State St. at night."

THE STREET'S predominantly student-oriented culture was also brought up. While some participants expressed feelings of alienation from the street culture, one younger man pointed out that blame for the student-community conflict rests with both sides. "When the American Legion's been in town...well, cultural shock has brought battles to State Street."

Traffic, pollution (including dogs), landlord-tenant conflicts, and business ethics

were also discussed. Real-estate and business speculation was also condemned. "We need some good zoning restrictions to stop this speculation," declared one woman.

Suggestions presented during the afternoon session included the installation of such items as a brook with goldfish, a petting zoo for children, artwork and murals, cafes, a moving sidewalk, and an escalator up Bascom for students.

During the evening session, an attempt was made to combine the products of the day's meetings into an integrated presentation. About 55 people attended and Schuttler said, "As the Charette goes on, we assume that more and more people will be attracted to the sessions."

THE CHARETTE will be meeting again today, and will continue until next Friday. Since all mall proposals must be in by Oct. 19 in order to be considered for the 1974 budget, the staff hopes that concrete, usable ideas will be provided by the Charette in time to meet the deadline. Interested persons are welcome to attend and all ideas will be recorded for consideration. The sessions are being held at the former Montgomery Ward Building, on 215 State Street.

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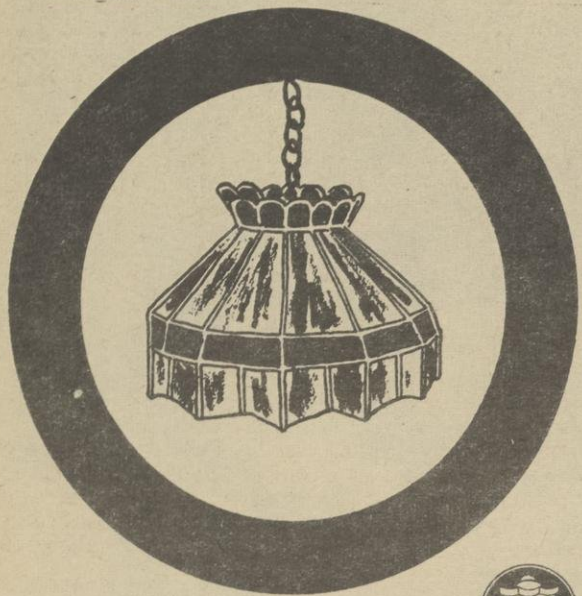
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Counseling Center forced to cut back services

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ORIENTAL SPECIALTIES

548 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703, Phone 255-9651

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Student Counseling Center may have to turn some students who want counseling away this year due to a recent budget cut-back.

Funds for the center have been reduced 40 per cent, a loss of \$100,000 per year.

THE COUNSELING CENTER serves students with emotional problems as well as those who need help with study habits, University life and personal relations.

According to Dr. Louise Leonard, a counselor at the center, the reduced funds made reduction in the number of staff

members necessary, as well as curtailment of some programs the center had supported previously. Because there are fewer counselors available, some students must now be referred to other services or private psychologists.

Private counseling, however, is expensive and not all students can afford this alternative. The Student Counseling Center offers its services free.

The area most affected by the lack of funds is the internship program. In this program, doctoral students with one or two years experience at the counseling center were available to help students.

"WE CAN'T HIRE interns anymore," Leonard said, "which means we have to cut back on our services to students. Also, we don't have a director of the learning and teaching program. All that staff had to go."

Before the budget cut, the counseling center hired 12 to 15 doctoral students with previous experience to help counsel students. They worked 20 hours a week.

Due to the loss of funds, the center now has only eight to ten students in the internship program, most of whom have had no previous experience. They help at the center as part of their course work, staying only 12 hours a week.

Thus, the senior staff members, all licensed counseling psychologists in Wisconsin, must spend more time training students to be counselors and less time counseling students.

STUDENTS UNABLE TO receive help at the counseling center are often referred to private psychologists, but if they can't afford this, there are other alternatives.

Dane County Mental Health will counsel students, but it also has a ceiling on the number of students it will serve. This quota is flexible, however, according to Dr. Timothy Schultz, a psychologist.

Schultz said it is too early to tell if there has been a significant rise in the number of students being counseled at Dane County Mental Health due to the cutbacks at Student Counseling Services.

At Women's Place, a spokesperson concurred with Schultz's opinion. "It is impossible to tell what effect the counseling cutback will have on their rate of students," she said.

Common Ground, established by several campus religious centers, was recently founded in response to the cut in counseling services. While not offering professional counseling services, it does have a supervised staff of graduate counseling students who offer their services to all people in the university community.

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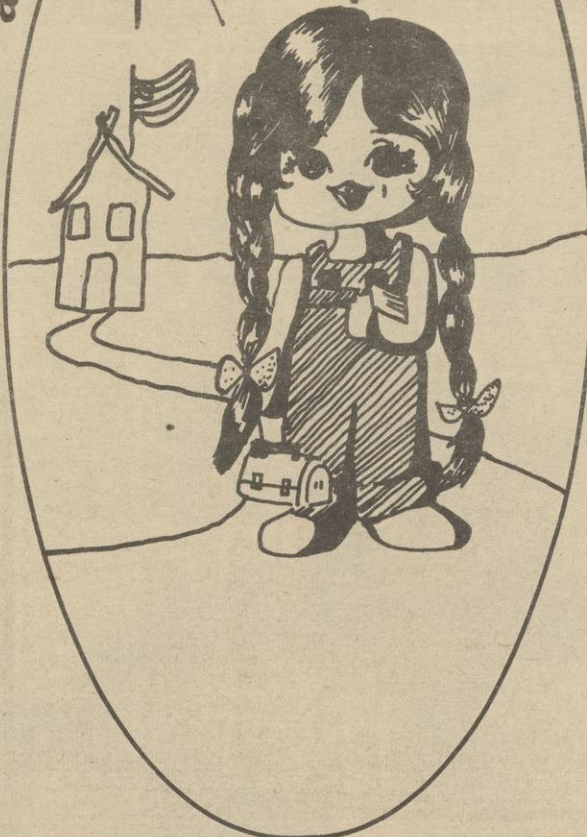
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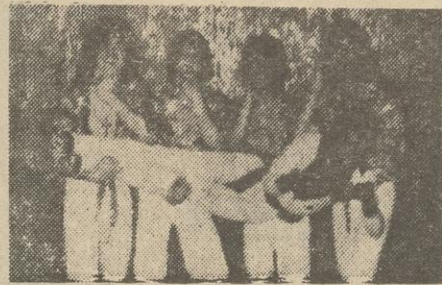
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NEW PINES

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Transportation Week turns drivers into riders

page 5—Friday—October 5, 1973—the daily cardinal

Busin' with Bill

By PETER ROGOT
of the Cardinal Staff

It was 9:30 at night and Bill, the bus driver on the Park St.-North St. bus, pulled up to the side of the road on South Park. Drawing up the hand brake, he hopped out, and went into the Dunkin Donuts, where he disappeared for about a minute and a half before emerging with a paper cup of coffee. A young guy sitting directly behind the driver's seat asked Bill about his dinner break as the bus swung back onto Park. "You just saw it fella," said Bill. "As long as it takes to jump out, take care of myself, and get some coffee is what I get."

BILL DIDN'T REALLY seem too bitter about the meager dinner break that went with his 2:35 to 11:35 p.m. shift. He was cheerful enough, partly due to the bag of popcorn that a girl who had gotten off at The Towers had given him, and partly because he had an audience responding to his ceaseless chatter.

"Sure, I gotta lotta new faces this week," he chirped. "Since last week I've had all types of newcomers to this bus, hell, even the cheapskates have started riding."

The last week which Bill referred to was Balanced Transportation Week, a public relations gimmick designed by the city to encourage citizens to use busses, bicycles, rickshaws, and in short, anything but cars. Bus fares were done away with between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and among the publicity slogans and gimmicks was a bus tour through Madison with a fifty-one car entourage following close behind to emphasize the saying that a bus is equivalent to 51 cars on the road.

The week of Sept. 17-21 was a success in that it attracted an increased bus population surpassing the normal non rush-hour rate by over 27,000 people. In addition, Transit Coordinator James McLary's caution to "see what happens after the free week" was answered by a 12-13 per cent increase in ridership in the first post-freebie week.

In the wake of this vote of confidence in free municipal transportation, stories of possible bus-fare reduction as future policy flew about the local press with great regularity. However, in all the publicity going around, there was nothing said about the drivers of the busses, perhaps the most important people involved in the implementation of mass transit.

This glaring oversight on the part of the media brought me to Bill's bus on the drizzly Friday night near the end of his eight and a half hour shift. I wondered how Bill felt after driving increasing numbers of shoppers, students, workers, and kids all over from the south side of town, to the east side, and back, for eight hours or so with a break to run into Dunkin Donuts when he wasn't too rushed.

"Well, I'll tell ya," he responded. "I drove a semi truck cross country for fifteen years before I started this job three years ago, and that was as tiring on the back as this is. Plus, the more people you've got, the more responsibility you've got, and that wears on you also."

"It was a little better, last week

with less cars out," Bill continued. "Although the streets were still pretty crowded during rush hour."

I asked Bill if he thought that reducing the bus fares was an answer to reducing the number of cars on the street.

"Well," said Bill, "they can't do that, because then we'll just be paying more money out in real estate taxes to support the busses. Hell, I can't afford that." Especially when Bill makes about a dollar an hour less than he made when he was a truck driver, with cargo which Bill describes as "something you could replace in case of an accident, not like people."

"They should adopt that bill proposed by Dyke," he offered, "where people who don't use the peripheral parking lots, and would rather drive downtown, would pay the tax." An example of such a peripheral parking lot is at Sherman Plaza, on Madison's northeast side, where people have chosen not to park their cars and take free busses into downtown areas, preferring to take their cars in all the way.

Figures from the Transit



Coordinator indicate that for every hour the Madison buses run this year, the city will spend 110 dollars of budget money. If the fares are reduced, that figure could go up if ridership does not increase.

But as I said goodnight to Bill late that rainy evening last week, I thought of his popcorn and his coffee, which he ran out and got at Dunkin Donuts, and his backache. And I thought of all his new "cargo" which he wouldn't be able to replace if he got in an accident. I also thought of a semi truck bombing through the night from coast to coast.

Soglin urges followup

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In a press conference Thursday, Mayor Soglin issued a statement that pronounced the free transit week of Sept. 17-21 a marketing and publicity success with an increase of 93.5 per cent in bus ridership.

Although too soon to tell about its financial success the program did result in a revenue increase of 4.5 per cent over a period of two weeks. The increased revenues for the following five-week period supposedly will offset the losses caused by one week of free service.

RIDERSHIP after the free week increased by 10.6 per cent. Soglin commended the local business community, the Madison Common Council, particularly Alderman Cohn, who introduced the transit resolution, and the people who rode the busses, for making the program such a success. "I think we've done a tremendous job," Soglin said.

As for the continuation of improved mass transit Soglin's statement presented the following options to be studied:

- reduced fares during off-peak hours.
- reduced fares all day.
- increased service.
- special free service promotion.
- parking-transit economic balance.

The right formula must be found to increase ridership to offset the public expenditure for mass transit. The city is taking advantage of every federal and state program that subsidizes transit operations.

As for himself, Soglin said that he had ridden the bus three or four times in the past week. "And I have witnesses," Soglin emphatically added.

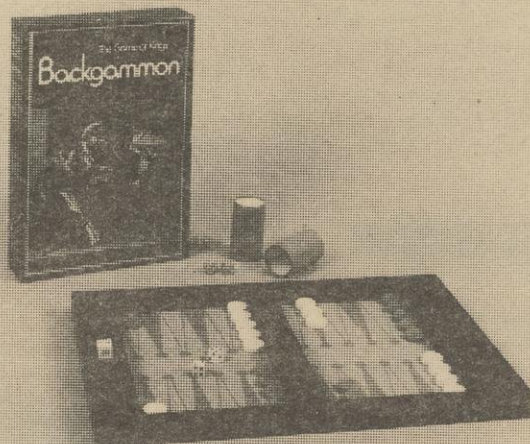
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Dylan

Open Forum

Better killing through research

Science for the People

"As long as the cold war exists and we need to defend ourselves against the Russians and the Chinese, we'll need institutions such as the Army Mathematics Research Center." —Chancellor Edwin Young

A flurry of protests culminating with the bombing of the University's Army Mathematics Research Center in August 1970, focused national attention on an institution which had been a campus political issue for several years.

The sudden interest produced an amazing metamorphosis in Army Math: the Center's official title, "Mathematics Research Center US Army" (AMRC) abruptly had "US Army" deleted and is now called MRC by University spokespersons.

The change in the label was not reflected, however, in changes in the underlying structure of the Center or in its relationships to the Army. The deletion in title merely reflected AMRC's understandable desire to maintain a less visible presence, further accomplished by its move to an isolated spot on the far west end of campus.

WHILE THE Center's name and location have changed to allow it to conduct its activities in relative quiet, the nature of those activities have not been modified. The ownership and purposes are still under Army control and in this column we will continue to refer to the Center as AMRC to emphasize that fact.

In the past we have not had a clear picture of the AMRC because we have just not had all the information, and because we have been misled by AMRC and University officials. In fact, some statements by University officials defending AMRC's presence on campus can only be called lies. (These statements will be detailed in a later column.)

However, through the Center's own written documents we have been able to piece together AMRC's activities. Our conclusions, based on months of study, verify many past allegations but are more detailed and give a more precise idea of AMRC's nature than previous research.



Simply stated, the AMRC is an Army think tank and an implementation center. It does work that is necessary for the Army and it solves problems that enable the military to implement US foreign policy.

THE ARMY exerts control through provisions in the AMRC contract (which channel research into areas of Army need), through the AMRC Director (who must coordinate research with a military body, the Army Mathematics Steering Committee), and through expenditure of funds.

The clearest method of this application is through the permanent staff's consultations with Army base mathematicians, involving lectures, symposia, and orientation sessions with large groups of Army personnel. At other times the staff advises smaller groups of Army mathematicians on specific problems. Thus, AMRC's work is directly geared to Army problems which are often

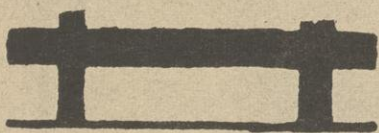
suggested to researchers in specific contexts so that the mathematicians must be aware of the final application of their research.

The claims of pure research and academic neutrality are transparent guises designed to rationalize the existence of such an institution on a campus. The University provides an indispensable setting from which AMRC derives respectability and intellectual resources.

WITHOUT University facilities, AMRC would necessarily be more open and honest about its work. To avoid this situation, the subterfuge of pure research must be continued by Center apologists. Chancellor Young, for instance, testified at Karl Armstrong's extradition hearing that AMRC "doesn't sell mathematics directly to the Army." Young's meaning is not clear because AMRC has a \$1.3 million contract to provide "highly applicable mathematical research" for the Army. The import of Young's misstatement, however, is clear; the University feels compelled to deny, even in the face of obvious facts, that AMRC provides direct aid to the Army.

AMRC Acting Director R. Creighton Buck recently justified AMRC's relationship to the Army with the following rhetorical analogy: "Is an accountant who works for Ford Motor Company responsible for pollution because he enables the Company to operate more efficiently?"

Unfortunately, AMRC does more than balance the Army's books; its work is put to very specific ends which deal with a very different order of pollution—more efficient techniques of killing.



Open Forum

ITCNT

The Weather Underground

The following communique was sent to many papers around the country following the bombing of the Headquarters for Latin America of ITT in New York City which was carried out September 28.

Tonight we attacked the ITT Headquarters for Latin America in New York City, in support of the people of Chile, and to add our voice to the international expression of outrage and anger at the involvement of ITT and the US Government in the overthrow of socialist Chile. Every day brings news secretly carried out of Chile: Comrade Allende killed in battle, indiscriminate imprisonments, execution of thousands of sisters and brothers, aerial bombings of factories held by workers and the napalming of their homes. The Junta has declared a state of "internal war" against all who oppose them. Allende described these men in his last broadcast: "those whose force knows no humanity."

"But we have to see behind all them, there is something behind the traitors and the gnawing rats, an empire which sets the table and serves up the nourishment and the bullets..."

Pablo Neruda

Without the machinations of ITT and US government these events would not have happened. In spite of their insolent denials they stand indicted by their own words and deeds. The blood of thousands of people is on their hands.

INDICTMENT:

● ITT ATTEMPTED TO SUBVERT CHILE'S ELECTIONS AND GOVERNMENT. The secret ITT memos exposed in March 1972 explicitly state that in 1970 ITT financed Allende's opponent and

cooperated with the CIA to try to create economic chaos in Chile and instigate a military coup. ITT offered the White House a million dollars to finance anti-Allende activities. In 1971 ITT sent to General Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, an eighteen point program which urged that "everything should be done quietly but effectively to see that Allende does not get through the crucial next six months."

● ITT AND THE TWO OTHER MAJOR INVESTORS IN CHILE, ANACONDA AND KENNECOTT COPPER COMPANIES, ROBBED THE PEOPLE OF THEIR SUBSISTENCE. Chile is a country with a great wealth of natural resources but her people are very poor. Her wealth has been extracted by giant multinational corporations in the form of exorbitant profits. ITT has assets there amounting to more than \$200 million. Over the last forty years Anaconda and Kennecott have taken more than \$4 billion in profits from Chilean copper.

● THE US GOVERNMENT AND CORPORATIONS THREW UP AN INVISIBLE ECONOMIC BLOCKADE AROUND CHILE. In his historic speech before the UN General Assembly on December 4, 1972, Allende warned: "We are aware that when we denounce the financial and economic blockade applied against us, it is somewhat difficult for world public opinion, and even for some of our fellow citizens, to understand what we mean. This aggression is not overt and has not been openly declared to the world; on the contrary, it is an oblique underhanded form of aggression, although this does not make it any less damaging to Chile. We are having to face forces that operate in the half-

light, that fight with powerful weapons, but that fly no identifying flag and are entrenched in the most varied centers of influence.

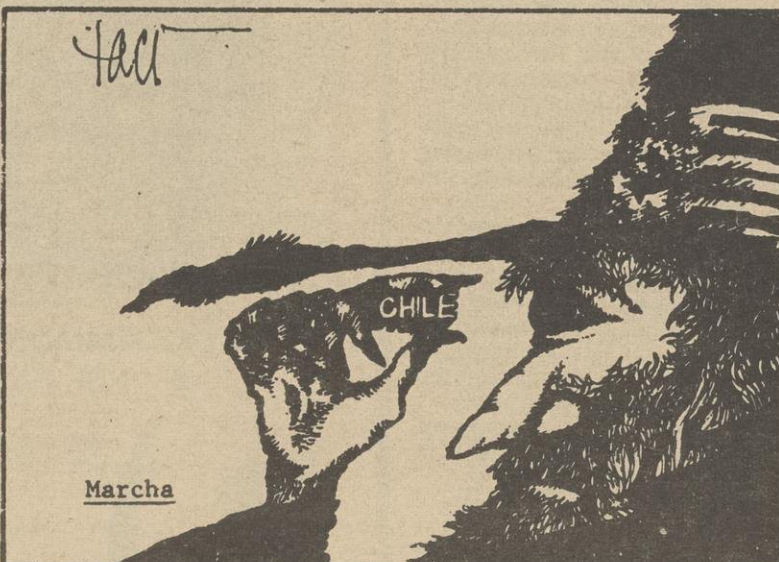
The US government cut off non-military aid to Chile and pressured private banks to withdraw 85% of Chile's credit. This made it extremely difficult for Chile to acquire equipment, food and desperately needed medicine.

Kennecott and Anaconda intentionally forced down the world price of copper by 20%, and tried to stop France, Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden from paying Chile for its copper.

The US vetoed Chile's requests for long-term economic assistance from the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

These economic pressures affected the daily lives of Chileans, created rapid inflation, rationing, and hardships. These were blamed on socialism and on Allende's government, but their origins were the policies of Nixon and his corporate allies.

● THROUGHOUT THIS ECONOMIC BLOCKADE THE US CONTINUED TO GIVE MASSIVE FINANCIAL AND TECHNOLOGICAL SUPPORT TO STRENGTHEN THE CHILEAN POLICE AND MILITARY. The US brings the most reactionary members of Latin American military forces here for training, supports and finances their coups when they return to their countries, recognizes their governments immediately and restores their international credit. This happened in Brazil, Bolivia, and Uruguay and now in Chile. These military forces are bolstered by CIA operatives, under the guise of



State Department and AID advisors. This is the Nixon doctrine applied in Latin America the same way Vietnamization was the Nixon doctrine in Southeast Asia.

BUT THE Junta cannot obliterate the history of the last three years by washing the slogans off the walls of Santiago or pulling down the statue of Che. Chile was a country in revolutionary process and the people have tasted power. Chile has been a stage for the mobilization of a people, for the spread of political consciousness. They began to reclaim their wealth through the nationalization of industries and redistribution of land. Workers seized and ran factories, and the homeless built poblaciones, new towns, homes and bases for organizing. Chile took on the problems of building a new human life on a continent where a child dies every minute of disease or hunger. Chile faced the pressure of time and the shadow of the U.S. which has consistently overthrown every democratically elected government in Latin America which has tried to make these changes: Arbenz in Guatemala, 1954, Bosch in the Dominican Republic in 1963 and 1965, and Goulart in Brasil in 1964.

ITT is a symbol to the whole world of US greed and ruthlessness the way DOW Chemical Corporation, the manufacturers of napalm came to symbolize the Vietnam war-makers. ITT can be understood by millions of people as an international enemy. They have offices in every major US city and

in seventy countries. They recruit on college campuses. They own the telephone company in Puerto Rico. They created the electronic battlefield in Vietnam. They made the avionics system that guided Nixon's bombs to the hospitals of Hanoi. They should be attacked throughout this country. This is one way to show support for Chile.

Another is by becoming truly informed and to seek out and study the words of those who participate in the Chilean revolution—the poetry of Gabriela Mistral, Neruda, Allende's speeches and interviews and Fidel's speeches on his trip to Chile.

The people of Chile recognized Cuba as the key to the growth of continent-wide revolution, exemplified by Che Guevara's battle and death in Bolivia. A close friendship grew between the two countries. Now Cuba is the only socialist country in Latin America facing the US. We must do everything we can to defend Cuba.

THE CHILEAN revolution has not been defeated. Some are fighting, barricaded in, some are organizing for a long resistance, some have gone underground. The enemies of Chile's freedom stand exposed. One Santiago worker vowed a few days after the coup: "We don't tell the soldiers anything at all and they know that some of us are helping to hide people who are leftists. So we shall all go back to work like good boys, keep very quiet and get ready for the next time. And then we shall have our revenge."

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State may force U land sale for housing

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A proposed set of statewide housing regulations, designed to improve housing for lower income Wisconsin residents, may put controls on University expansion and "surplus land."

The Assembly Municipalities Committee of the State Legislature has proposed a bill, which requires that "surplus land" throughout the state be investigated to determine its possible use for lower-income housing. Some University land may be sold for this purpose.

THE SAME BILL stipulates that further expansion of the University, or other higher education institutions, must be approved by the Dept. of Local Affairs and Development. This is to assure that the expansion would not have a detrimental effect on the supply of low or moderate income housing.

"We do not want to block University expansion," said Rep. Ed Nager (D-Madison), chief sponsor of the bill and chairman of the committee.

"We do believe, however," said Nager, "that the University is a part of the community and it should take responsibility in solving community problems."

"The Madison campus provides an example of how the University can effect the community," said Nager. "In the past several years the University has taken over 6,000 dweller units."

AT A COMMITTEE hearing on Monday Joel Skornicka, speaking for Chancellor Edwin Young, said the decision of which land is surplus and available for sale to developers should be left to the University.

Skornicka expressed fear, that through arbitrary decision the department could label such land as the arboretum "surplus".

Nager responded that the possibility of selling arboretum land was merely "a scare tactic" on the part of the University and that the committee had "no intention of selling the arboretum."

When asked what University land might be considered as surplus, Nager replied, "some of the University owned farms could be sold for lower-income housing, instead of going to high-cost developers."

THE UNIVERSITY ARGUES that the money which comes from the sale of these lands is necessary for the University budget. "We will have to work out an arrangement between the Central University administration and the state government," said Nager.

The Municipalities Committee will also propose three other bills, dealing with housing code regulations. The first calls for a uniform statewide construction code for one and two family dwellings.

A similar bill calls for a uniform state code for the construction of

manufactured homes. The third bill would create a state housing appeals board for complaints against discriminatory municipal zoning.

"The state has done very little to improve housing," said Nager, "and the federal government has also failed to meet the housing needs."

NAGER POINTED OUT that the greatest housing needs are among the elderly. "In Madison there is a minimum three year waiting period for retired people who wish to live in public housing."

He also mentioned the inadequacies in housing for working class people. "Families with an income in the \$8,000-\$10,000 range cannot find decent housing," said Nager.

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Screen Gems

By the UW MANDOLIN CLUB

The Searchers: John Ford's absolute masterpiece. In his last review before being fired off the New York Times, Roger Greenspan called The Searchers "...the greatest film ever made." It is Homer's Odyssey and Kubrick's Space Odyssey, King Lear and Cooper's Leatherstocking Tales rolled into one.

It is the greatest film of the 120 works of the world's greatest film director, John Ford. It is a kiss on the mouth from your secret lover. Who could ask for more? Friday, 8 and 10:15, B-102 Van Vleck.

Touch of Evil—Orson Welles directed and starred as the vitriolic pig lawman in this biting, pungent look at the baseness of civilized law. The plot consists of murder, and the fanaticism of rounding up suspects to disgorge the truth from them. The style of Orson Welles at his very best. Friday in 19 Commerce at 8 and 10.

Tristana—Catherine Deneuve's father-protector (Fernando Rey) is a rapist as well as aristocrat until love and irony shatter his illusions. A Bunuel Masterpiece. Friday thru Sunday, at the Green Lantern at 8 and 10 p.m.

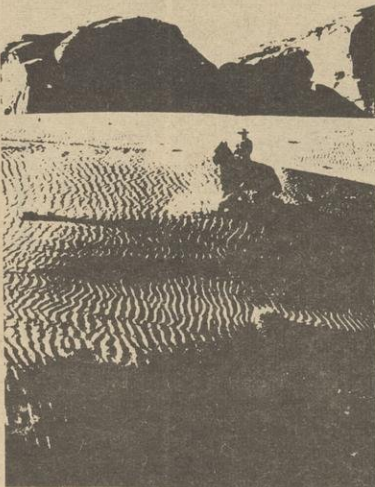
Zabriskie Point—A well-turned piece from Antonioni about student agitation and rage that is far superior to any domestic efforts. His nihilist children turn to the skies and deserts for rejuvenation, one of them in fact looking for a Don Juanish sage, but the land developers interlope. The exploding deluxe dream house at the end is worth the price of a ticket. Friday at 7:45 and 10:15 in B-10 Commerce.

The Wages of Fear—Henri-Georges Clouzot's gem of a caper film, with an outstanding performance by Yves Montand. "The

film is a masterpiece; its tension, relieved only by a few necessary touches of humor, is utterly unrelenting."—Roy Armes Friday in B-130 Van Vleck at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

A Safe Place—Justifiably unknown director Henry Jaglom takes the blame for this mish-mosh movie featuring Tuesday Weld in outtakes from Play It As It Lays, Jack Nicholson laying it as it plays in shameless imitation of Carnal Knowledge, and an

(continued on page 11)



JOHN WAYNE

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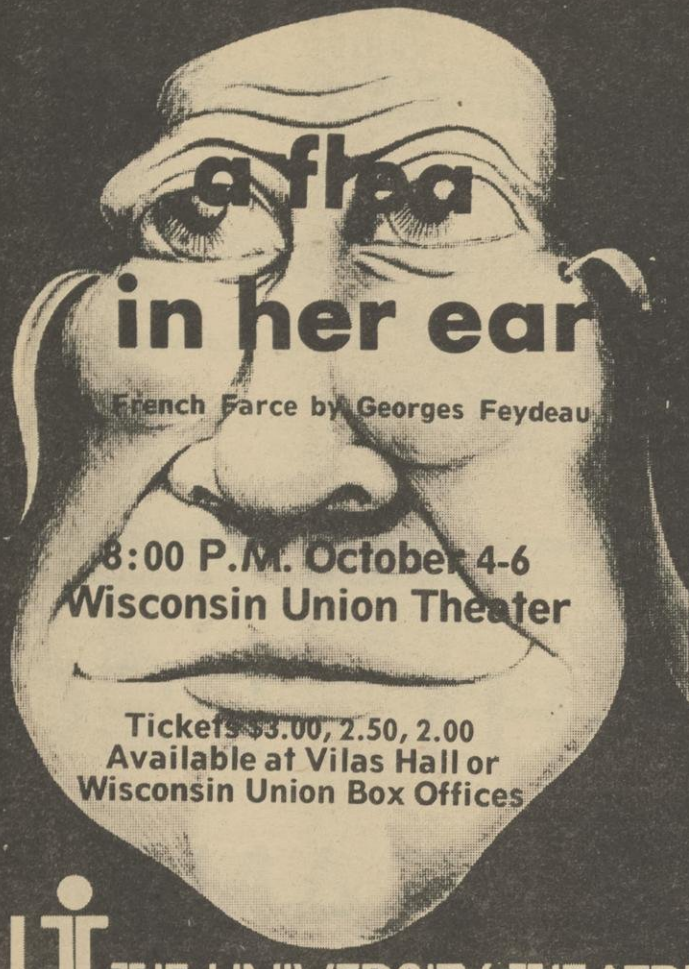
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Johnny, we hardly knew who killed ye



Photo by Geoffrey Manasse

By JAMES E. RAY
Special to the Cardinal
They blew his mind out in a car.
He hadn't noticed that the
umbrella had opened.

A crowd of people stood and
stared.

Except for the umbrella man
who closed his parasol and non-
chalantly walked into the sun.

Did LBJ go all the way with
JFK?

Disenchanted Cuban
nationalists, rivht wing military
men, and Texas oil interests all
conspired to assassinate John
Kennedy, according to the

Assasination Information Bureau,
which presented the Zapruder
film and slides to a blood-thirsty
crowd Monday night

THE BUREAU is made up of
four students from Cambridge,
Mass. who "started getting into
the assasination" early last year.

ARMED WITH a bootleg copy of
the infamous "Zapruder film"
and an impressive array of slides,
little known facts and hidden
connections, the Bureau travels
around the country spreading
their evidence.

They have two main con-
tentions:

●One: The Warren Commision
Report was a whitewash.

●Two: The assasination was part
of an incredibly far reaching
conspiracy.

While the Warren Report
claimed that all of the shots that
were fired at Kennedy were fired
from behind him (from the sixth
floor of the Book Depository), the
Zapruder film clearly shows
Kennedy being shot in the
forehead at a time when he was
about 500 yards past the
Depository.

Furthermore the Warren
Report stated that the same bullet
that hit Kennedy in the back also
hit Connally in the wrist.

THE FILM SHOWS that Ken-
nedy reacted to the shot a full
second before Connally did. The
difference in time that the same
bullet would have taken to pass
through Kennedy and hit Connally
is the tiniest fraction of a second.

It is the opinion of David
Williams, one of the members of
the Bureau, that a conglomeration
of people with Texan oil interests,
who were angry at Kennedy's
proposed elimination of the oil
depletion allowances, and right
wing military powers who desired
to escalate the Vietnamese war
but were restrained by Kennedy,
hired a group of Cuban
nationalists, with the promise of
financing a raid to liberate Cuba,
to gun down the president.

He backs it up with a crazy cast
of characters:

●The Umbrella Man—a
mysterious man appearing in
various photos of the assasination
who reportedly signalled "shoot"
by opening his umbrella.

●Frenchy—one of three men
arrested in the post-assasination
round-up, who bears marked
resemblance to the original
composite sketch of the murderer
of Martin Luther King.

JFK did not die for our sins. He
was offed in a modern-day range
war that Carl Ogelsby calls
"Cowboys vs. Yankees", a civil
war between the Texan and
Eastern ruling classes, which he
will speak on in 3650 Humanities
tonight in the second of TAKE
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School Season are on sale at 50c Each at the box office
STUDENT SAVES 50c OFF Adult Price-Card good until AUG. 1974.

GRATEFUL DEAD



THURS., OCT. 25th — 7 P.M.

All Seats General Admission Festival Seating
\$5.00 in Advance \$6.00 Day of Show

ORDER BY MAIL—Enclose your check or money order for purchase of tickets plus
25¢ handling charge and a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to Grateful Dead Ticket
Center, Dane County Coliseum, Madison, Wisconsin, 53713. Make checks payable to Ticket
Center.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT Coliseum Ticket Ctr., WSA Store 660 1/2
State St or may be ordered at Hildale State Bank, Bank of Madison,
Manchester's Dept. Stores, Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

DANE COUNTY **MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

MASH

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
7:30 & 10
B-10 COMMERCE

Charlie Bronson stoned again

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Uh oh, it's machismo time at the movies again. With mustachioed Charlie Bronson this time. Let's see how good an imitation he does of Steve McQueen or Clint Eastwood. Well at least producer-director Michael Winner (*The Nightcomers*, *Scorpio*) has given the actors enough cliché'd vehicles to wallow in.

There is: (1) a Mafia plot complete with phony spaghetti accents (with a sprinkle of Columbo kinesics), (2) a never-miss revolver-toting detective with unswervingly hard stares and scrupulous morals, (3) a bumbling sidekick who flicks burning cigarettes into the N.Y.P.D. trash can for comic relief, (4) a high speed car-motorcycle chase across L.A. terrain, (5) token phony liberalism with ethnic concerns — arrests of blacks amid stone-throwing crowds, the movie's opening killing of a Chicano youth with consequent uproar, and a few unkind words about racism, (6) a corny, Airport-James Bondish juxtaposed score, and (7) blood, splat, more blood, splat, splat, splat.

YOU ASK, where are the Kung Fu and women's right's episodes? Lou Torrey, played stoically enough by Charles Bronson, tries to uncover a mysterious series of shotgun murders, one of which occurs at an airport when Torrey escorts a junkie who "knows something." Car swerves, boom, splat. Turns out these contracts are being served by a Mafia family headed by Vescari (Martin Balsam) who would look more in place as a clown in some Milwaukee parade.

"I've waited 42 years," Vescari says without puffy cheeks filled with Kleenex. Some patience, this fellow. Seems 42 years ago on April 10, the "Night of Sicilian Vespers," Vescari's crew got a surprise birthday party

massacre. So now it's Vescari's turn, and he decides to use nameless, faceless "stone killers" in the form of Vietnam veterans to do the job. This scheme of retaliation involves an elevator floor hook-up scheme in an Arizona desert with interlacing action between N.Y. and L.A.

Whether Vescari and his vets

accomplish their deed and how many explicit Pekinpa liver-splitting, catsup-splating murders occur is for you to find out. Winner's film is a loser but if you want 'em active, transfer your aggressions to the screen during six-weeks exam time and try Stone Killer.

FOUND BIKE

A 10-speed bike has been found at Langdon and Lake Sts. For more information, call 251-6296 immediately, as the person who found it is leaving town this weekend.

WHERE COFFEEHOUSE

There will be an open mike tonight at Where Coffeehouse, 723 State St., from 8:30 until midnight. All performers are welcome.

THERE'S AN ANIMAL IN EVERY WOMAN

PETS

THEY'RE ALL
LOOKING FOR A MASTER



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TERRY GUZMAN • BRET PARKER • INTRODUCING CANDY RIALSON
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A MICHAEL WINNER FILM

CHARLES BRONSON in The STONE KILLER



This cop
is up to
his
eyebrows in
godfathers,
informers,
junkies
and
trigger-men
with
itchy
fingers!

MARTIN BALSAM

CAPITOL
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6:25
8:10
9:55
DAILY



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DAILY FROM
1:00 PM



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ANGELA MAO
"LADY KUNG FU"
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7:30 & 9:30
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GENE HACKMAN • ERNEST BORGNINE • RED BUTTONS • CAROL LYNLEY • RODDY McDOWALL • STELLA STEVENS
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Marlon Brando
\$1.50 AT ALL TIMES
MIDDLETON
836-4124
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SAT & SUN AT 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:30

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BIG SKY
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SHOW AT 7:30
CRYPT OF THE LIVING DEAD

THE BEAST AND THE VIKENS
BADGER
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OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30
TARZANA
THE WILD GIRL

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WASHINGTON POST, Chicago
Tribune & Sun Times, Sunday home
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CARDINAL CLASSIFIEDS

Bands

(continued from page 12)

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School from Rockford, Illinois.
Boylard represents the first out of
state band to attend a Band Day
ceremony and are coming under
the direction of a Badger alum-
nus, James Wisniski.

OPERA RECORDINGS

WMFM will broadcast a new
recording of the operatic
tetralogy, "Der Ring des
Nibelungen", by Richard Wagner
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Complete Menu

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Screen Gems

(continued from page 1)
embarrassed Orson Welles as a senile ethnic slur. No plot, no characterization, no reason for this artsy-fartsy mess to have been made, no reason for anyone to waste his money to see it. A Safe Place should be safely ignored. Friday 8 and 10 p.m. in 5206 Social Science.

TRUE GRIT—John Wayne copped himself a best-actor Oscar for his self-satirical portrayal of

Rooster Cogburn, the grand-fatherly sheriff who chases outlaws with the sweetly hard-nosed farmgirl, Matty Ross, played by Kim Darby. Saturday in B-130 Van Vleck 8 and 10.

The Passion of Anna—With overcast skies the Bergman troupe of Max Von Sydow, Liv Ullman and Bibi Anderson swallow more Bergman misfortune cookies but the depths

of character and psychological intrigue they provide make this a worthwhile film. Sat. in B-102 Van Vleck at 8 and 10 p.m.

M*A*S*H—Sgt. Bilko at the outposts of imperialism, with bloated tongue-in-chic and myopia. This tale of a bash in the midst of the carnage of the Korean War is nothing but mush. Saturday in B-10 Commerce at 7:30 and 10.

Staff meeting Sunday
4:30 in Cardinal offices

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that what you
heard is not
what I meant.

—anonymous

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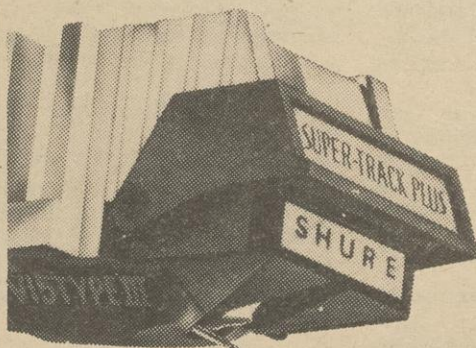
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FREE Cartridge-Changer Clinic

Bring in your complete record changer or manual turntable with the cartridge (any make, any model) and the experts from Shure will make minor adjustments, free of charge, then find out just how your record player stacks up. Sorry no compacts and no ceramic cartridges.

Thursday, October 11; 12 to 7PM.

Beecher's STEREOLAND

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Wisconsin hosts shifty Cowboys

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

When the Wyoming Cowboys trot out onto the Camp Randall turf Saturday, Wisconsin will still be wondering just how many horses the Cowboys really have. The Badgers will be out to prove to a Band and Parents Day expected crowd of 56,000 that their close calls in the past two weeks



STEVE COCKREHAM

with Colorado and Nebraska were not flukes.

GIVING AWAY AN average of 13 pounds per man to the Badger offense and six to the Badger defense, the small but shifty Cowboys hope to build on a 2-1 record, having badly beaten the University of Pacific and the University of Texas El Paso after an opening week loss to Arizona.

Wyoming is looking for its first winning season in four years after racial troubles rocked their team in 1970. Prior to that, the Cowboys had 21 straight seasons of .500 or better records.

The Pokes are led by senior quarterback Steve Cockreham, one of their tri-captains. Cockreham completed 10 of 20 passes for 196 yards against UTEP and added 93 yards on 21 rushing attempts. He was

Wyoming's leading rusher in each of the first three games.

Wisconsin is the first Big 10 team Wyoming has played since 1963 when the Cowboys lost to Iowa 21-7. Wyoming's all-time record against Big 10 foes is 0-3.

"I'M PROUD OF this team and I hope they are proud of themselves," Badger coach John Jardine said earlier this week. "But now we have to get ourselves a win. A win is something we really need to believe in ourselves."

In separate statements, most of the Badgers individually have effused confidence over last week's Nebraska game, and have warned Wyoming to watch out this week.

With seemingly a new star in the backfield every game, namely tailbacks Bill Marek and Selvie Washington, flanker Jeff Mack, and fullback Ken Starch; and a strong offensive line, it is hard to rate the Badgers underdogs.

Wisconsin will again be missing the services of defensive end Ed Bosold who reinjured his toe and will be out for the fourth straight week. Jack Novak is also a doubtful starter due to an injury sustained against the Cornhuskers.

WITH ONLY ONE more week before conference play resumes, this game looms crucial as far as giving the Badgers momentum to halt a string of ten consecutive losing seasons that have garnered only 28 victories, 23 of them at home.

"I hope people know we're not just an ordinary football team," said Jardine after the Cornhusker loss. "We're a good football team." Nebraska's Tom Osborne called Wisconsin "the best 0-3 team in the nation." After Saturday, they could be the best 1-3 team in the nation.

Limb guessers turn cautious

The embattled ranks of the Big 10 get another crack at outside opposition this week, and by all indications our Limbers are confident that the conference will improve on its inglorious 7-12 record against outsiders.

There's nary a brave one among our ever-calculating predictors, it seems, as seven teams (five from the Big 10) have been installed as across-the-board favorites.

BY VIRTUE OF A 9-1 week, Staffer John Wilusz has climbed aboard the Limb leadership, a distinction held in conjunction with Jeff Grossman...you know, the guy with the hairy visage.

Our guest guesser this time around is Madison Police Chief David Couper, who denies that other Limbers broke into his office to pilfer his prognostications.

Meanwhile, the Wyoming Cowboys come to Madison and odds are they will become Wisconsin's first 1973 football victim. The most frequently line heard this week has been "The Badgers are the best 0-3 team in the country." An interesting variation was posed by John Jardine, who rhetorically asked "if we lose to Wyoming, are we going to be the best 0-4 team in the country?"

Elsewhere, Illinois hosts Stanford and the Fightin' I are picking up momentum, gaining the services of key players, like Lonnie Perrin, who suffered early-season injuries. The Indians-turned-Cardinals are

struggling but could make a game of it.

Unbeaten West Virginia plays Indiana and the nationally-ranked Mountaineers should roll over their second Big 10 foe in succession, having bested Illinois last week.

At Iowa City, the winless Hawkeyes are in a situation vastly similar to that of the Badgers. The Hawks have lost to three national powers (Michigan, UCLA, Penn State), but were impressive against Penn State, allowing only 40 second-half yards. Arizona brings in a 3-0 record, which makes this a toss-up.

QUARTERBACK DENNIS Franklin may not be available for Michigan's Wolverines, but that shouldn't stop Bo Schembechler's gang from becoming 4-0 by defeating hapless Oregon.

National strongboys Notre Dame and Nebraska are expected to pound Michigan State and Minnesota, respectively. A romp is also expected at Columbus, where the Buckeyes host Washington State (1-2).

The other Ohio school, Mid-American Conference's Ohio U., is the underdog against Northwestern in a battle of inepts.

At West Lafayette, a fair Duke squad coached by former UW assistant Mike McGee could seriously challenge the Boilermakers, who are still basking in the glory of their so-called moral victory last week (the 20-7 loss to Notre Dame on TV).

Out on a limb

this week's games	JEFF GROSSMAN Defending Champion	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	DAVID COUPER Guest Prognosticator
Wyoming at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Stan. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind. at W. Vir.	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Indiana	W. Virginia	Indiana
Ariz. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Arizona	Iowa
Ore. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at ND	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Neb. at Minn.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ohio U. at NU	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Wash. St. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Duke at Purdue	Purdue	Duke	Purdue	Duke	Purdue	Purdue
record last week	8-2	7-3	9-1	6-4	9-1	7-3
record to date	25-5	21-9	23-7	17-13	25-5	17-13

Bands, parents converge on UW

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

If you take a look at this week's football ticket, you'll find that the Badgers play the Cowboys of Wyoming. But if you look closer, you'll learn that this Saturday is also Band Day and Parents Day.

Interesting, you say, but what does that mean. Well, it means that seated in the stands will be those people responsible for this year's football team, as well as 60 high school bands, which will perform at half time.

PARENTS DAY HAS BEEN an annual event at Wisconsin for the last twenty years, and is presently sponsored by the National W Club and the Mendota Association.

The Mendota Association is concerned with raising funds for student athletic scholarships.

"The parents," said Alumni Director Arlie Mucks, "will meet at 4:00 p.m. Friday and attend the Badger practice. They will then return to the alumni lounge and attend a reception held in their honor from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m."

"At this reception," continued Mucks, "the parents get a chance to meet members of the coaching staff and their wives, members of the athletic department, as well as many of Madison's business people. And of course, Saturday they attend the game as our guests."

Also in Saturday's crowd, only much more noticeable, will be 5,000 to 6,000 high school students, sitting colorfully attired in the north end zone seats.

THEY ARE HERE as part of Band Day, which amounts to a public relations operation by the

University to get high school band members thinking of Wisconsin when it comes time to choose a college.

There are, however, other reasons behind Band Day, as pointed out by Michael Leckrone, Director of the UW Marching Band.

"It's basically a fun thing," said Leckrone. "It's very exciting for the kids to see a Big 10 team in action, not to mention the experience of playing before such a

(continued on page 10)

Gophers pose C-C test

By BILL VAN DEN BRANDT
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin cross-country team travels to Minnesota this weekend for a pivotal meet against the traditionally strong Golden Gophers.

"This is a very important meet for us," remarked Coach Dan McClimon. "This will definitely be our toughest test yet, so we'd like to be sharp for it."

THE BADGERS' LAST meet was a September 22 victory over Iowa and UW-Platteville. "We've emphasized distance in these last few weeks," noted McClimon. He added that the cross country season stretches well into

November so this was a good opportunity to provide some long distance background for later in the season.

McClimon cited Mark Johnson and Tom Schumacher as being particularly impressive in practice, but he felt it was difficult to single out any one individual because all the team members have been improving.

To date the Badger distance

squad has stayed relatively injury free except for top returnee Jim Fleming who has been sidelined with an achilles tendon injury since the beginning of the season.

LOOKING TOWARD what could be the team's fifteenth consecutive dual meet victory, McClimon stated, "last year was the first year since 1964 that we've beaten Minnesota. They've always had a great cross country tradition going for them."

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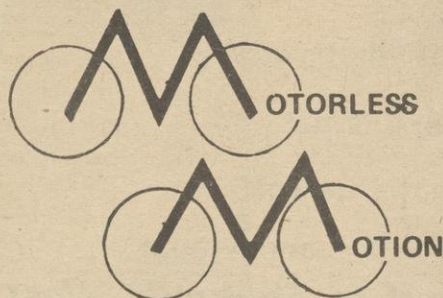
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