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Dean, attorneys confer

Baum benefit boogie boggled

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Alliance—Campus Branch may be forced by the university to cancel an Oct. 25 benefit concert for Mary Kay Baum, candidate for the State Assembly (Dist. 78). The conflict centers around the use of state property for fund-raising for a political candidate, Rich Gross, Baum's campaign co-ordinator, said.

According to a Wisconsin statute, it is illegal to solicit funds for a political candidate on state property.

SINCE IT IS legal for a registered student organization to sponsor fund-raising events on state property, "the way the state statute has been gotten around in the past is to set up a student committee in charge of the campus campaign," Gross ex-

plained, "like Students for Soglin or Students for McGovern." These



Mary Kay Baum

groups can then donate money to political candidates from the funds raised for the organization.

The posters advertising the benefit featured Baum's name

and picture; also, they advertised the sponsor as the Wisconsin Alliance Campaign Committee rather than the Wisconsin Alliance—Campus Branch.

"The words 'Campaign Committee' should have been excluded," Gross admitted. "They are wrong."

If barred from using Great Hall, Gross stated, the Wisconsin Alliance—Campus Branch could lose as much as \$300. Two hundred dollars have been advanced to the scheduled performer, Great Hall has been reserved which costs 65 dollars, and an undetermined amount of money has been spent on posters advertising the event.

"THE BIG QUESTION is 'will the university completely change its policy to one of no campaign fund-raising on campus,'" Gross declared.

Roger Howard, assistant dean of students, and several university attorneys will discuss the problem today and are expected to reach a decision by late afternoon.

"The decision is likely to be that the Wisconsin Alliance—Campus Branch has every right to have fund-raising events," Howard stated, "but Mary Kay Baum doesn't." He added that the group can't have a benefit dance for Baum, but can have one to raise funds for itself. It can then donate money to support Baum if it wishes.

"We need to take a closer look at the Wisconsin statute as well as the poster for the dance," Howard stated. This examination will result in an interpretation of the statute with the least restrictions possible, he said, but that "meets the letter of the law."

BAUM'S OPPONENT for the assembly seat, David Clarenbach, noted that when he and his campaign organization attempted to use university property for a fund-raising function, they were turned down and the state statute was cited as the reason.

"My reaction is if it (the statute) applied to me, it should apply to the Wisconsin Alliance," Clarenbach stated.

Clarenbach called the Memorial Union Reservations Office Wednesday to inquire why the Wisconsin Alliance—Campus Branch was allowed to use university facilities for Baum's campaigning. Gladys Musser from the Reservations Office then started the investigation; the Dean of Students office is continuing the inquiry.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

VOL. LXXXV, No. 39

Thursday, October 17, 1974

5c

WHA-TV agrees to tapes screening

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

WHA-TV agreed Wednesday to a press screening of the tapes of the program "Target: The City" which resulted in the firing of the program's producer Tom Simon on Oct. 4.

WHA had, on the advice of University counsel Charles Stathas, consistently refused to permit the tapes to be screened since Simon's firing. Stathas claimed that since the firing was a personal matter, it was in Simon's best interests to avoid a public screening even though the programs had been broadcast.

ON OCT. 9, Simon's attorney, Mark Frankel, requested the tapes be made public and formally released the University from any liability arising from their publication.

Finally the Cardinal requested Dane County District Attorney, H. J. Lynch to contact the Attorney Generals' office for a ruling on whether the Tapes are public record. Lynch said WHA is licensed to the Board of Regents, a state board, and

its tapes should be made public.

Following a private screening of the tapes on Wednesday by Simon and Frankel, WHA agreed to a press screening for today at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday Frankel received a list of the specific reasons for Simon's firing from station manager Anthony Tiano and general manager Ronald Bornstein alleging program production faults such as slow pacing, background noise, poor framing, and poor film quality. The letter also said, "Tom looks sloppy," and that Tiano did not believe "that our program is investigating issues of importance to the Madison community. Instead I see us being managed by special interest groups."

SIMON HAS charged that he was fired not for his programs' technical quality but for their politics.

The state Equal Rights Commission has begun an investigation of WHA's hiring and firing policies.

The program's responsible for Simon's firing dealt with a protest at First Wisconsin bank and interviews with Mayor Paul Soglin's assistants Phil Ball and James Rowan.

S. Lauk-Janacek's benefit

show for City School, an area
free school begins tonight

at 7:30 in St. Frances

House. The jack-of-all-arts

(whose self-portrait

appears here) says the

experimental theatre

production will be

"different."

See related story

on page 2.



Mideast forum supports Arab struggles

By JAY LIEBERMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

A Mideast Coalition of the Arab Student Association, the African Student Association and the Revolutionary Student Brigade presented a forum last night on the struggle in the Middle East, centering on the question of political Zionism, its past, present actions as a tool of imperialism, and the struggle of the Palestinian and Arab peoples against it.

A speaker from the Revolutionary Student Brigade began a talk on historical Zionism with the fall in 70 A.D. of the last Jewish nation in Palestine. In the following hundreds of years the speaker said that Jewish people kept alive the religious ideal of returning to Palestine at the coming of the Messiah.

THE POLITICAL ZIONISM that developed in the 19th century was of a different nature than this, the speaker reported, since early Zionist leaders were considering such sites as Argentina,

Bolivia and Cyprus for the Jewish state. Zionist leaders were turned down in their pleas for assistance everywhere except

Britain, which saw the creation of a Jewish state in Palestine as a possible permanent strategic site for their influence near the Suez Canal. According to the speaker, international sympathy with the plight of European Jewry during World War II put pressure on the British to ignore the demands of the Palestinians, and crush their resistance to the creation of a Jewish state.

The British withdrew in 1947, leaving the Israeli forces to defeat Palestinian resistance, and divide the Arab people in the future, so that they would not turn on the British imperialist interests.

The Brigade speaker then outlined the terrorist tactics that Zionists used to drive the Palestinian people from areas under the mandate of Israel, and the Israeli expansionism during the years since partition. The speaker showed how Israel is now serving U.S. imperialism, against a rising front of anti-imperialist solidarity among the Arab people.

The African Student Association spokesman talked about how Israel serves imperialist interests in Africa. The speaker first explored the growing economic and political relations between Israel and South Africa, especially the Israeli training of South African forces in advanced techniques of warfare and counterinsurgency, and the South African export of diamonds to Israel. The speaker saw

both regimes as taking a similar role in their section of the world, as nations created by British imperialism to secure an area of the world and stifle national liberation movements in neighboring countries.

THE SPEAKER TOLD of Israel's strategic control of the Red Sea basin, to cut off supplies to struggles in that area such as Eritrea, Yemen, Ethiopia, and Dhofar, which threaten the interests of imperialist powers.

He also outlined Israel's role in supporting reactionary governments in independent African countries. He reported

that people are sent from several of these countries to Israel for training in counterinsurgency, to be used against growing revolutionary movements in their countries to throw off governments such as those in Zaire and Uganda.

An Arab student then spoke about the struggle in Palestine. He said that the weakening of the British empire in World War II, and strategic U.S. support for closed doors for Jewish immigration were behind the British withdrawal from the

Middle East. The spokesman then traced the Arab world's reaction to the mandate of the Jewish state. At first, Arab forces were united around the idea of unity of all Arab nations as the force needed to win back the rights of the Palestinian people.

However, the Arab defeat in the Six Day war, he continued, showed many Arabs that conventional warfare would not be the force to liberate Palestine from the Zionists.

INSTEAD OF POSTPONING the struggle while forces were built up again in the Arab world, many Palestinians turned from the Palestinian Liberation Organization and set a course of armed struggle based on unified political objectives. The spokesman concluded that the

Palestinian liberation forces would continue its armed struggle until the creation of a democratic, secular state in Palestine for Arabs, Jews, and Christians.

The Coalition raised five demands concerning the Middle East.

The first was an end to all U.S. involvement and aid to Israel, the U.S. aid merely supporting its imperialist aims in the Mideast against the interests of both Arab and Israeli people. The second was to uphold the right of the Palestinian people for self-determination. Third they

demand that Israel return all territories stolen from Egypt (Sinai Peninsula) and from Syria (Golan Heights) during the 1967 war and the October war. The fourth demand was an end to all Zionist aggression in the Mideast. The Last, they called for an end to Zionist intervention in Africa.

MINISIMIA

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Statewide U scheduled for '75 opening

By RICHARD CAMERON
of the Cardinal Staff

The Regents Statewide University (R.S.U.), which was tentatively endorsed by the governor and the state legislature in 1972 and approved in a more detailed form earlier this year, appears at long last to be in the final stages of preparation.

Although it was originally hoped that R.S.U. might be operational by this fall, it now appears certain that R.S.U. will instead start in

the fall of 1975. As matters now stand, the program is due to go before the state legislature in January as part of the biennial budgetary request.

THE PLANNING TASK Force of the R.S.U. is expected to ask for an initial biennial budget of \$771,900, which would be increased in the future according to the success and needs of the program. Most informed sources believe that the funding will be approved by the state legislature.

The overall objective of R.S.U. is to insure that university level courses and degrees are available to all persons who desire such an education but can not make use of the regular university system because of jobs, family situations, geographical location, and the like.

Each of the various branches of the state university network located on the various state campuses will provide courses and degree programs which will

be geared as much as possible towards meeting the individual needs of the students.

Some of the proposed innovations for the R.S.U. include the use of radio or television broadcasts, the mailing of instructional materials to the students' homes and the scheduling of lectures and/or discussion groups for the evening or weekends.

DR. E. NELSON SWINERTON, the Planning Director of R.S.U., explained what he felt to be the most notable innovations of R.S.U. Most important, he stressed, is the emphasis the program has on maintaining a "free schedule". The "medium, time and place" of instruction is open and shall be constructed on an individual basis in each branch of R.S.U. so as to best meet the needs of the majority of students in that area.

Of equal importance is the stress R.S.U. will make on "starting people where they are at", he continued. Through the use of written, oral and/or other forms of testing the professors and instructors of each branch of R.S.U. shall assess the competency of the student in the area in which he wishes to study and place him accordingly.

There will be no limit to the extent of these equivalency tests, Swinerton stressed. Unlike most universities where exemption testing, if it exists at all, is limited to a few basic introductory courses, the proficiency testing at R.S.U. shall apply to all levels so that a student could theoretically not only bypass introductory and intermediate level courses but also receive a degree solely through testing.

This is a radical departure from the policies followed by most institutions of higher learning in America, Swinerton claimed, and could prove to be one of the major problem areas in the construction of the R.S.U. programs. Not only are the criterion of proficiency tests going to be difficult to determine, he continued, "there also might be difficulties in convincing many professors that

academic excellence could be maintained while using testing as a method of awarding advanced placement and degrees."

REGARDLESS OF THE difficulties involved in proficiency testing, it is a very important part of R.S.U., Swinerton said, and it is "something which will just have to be worked out." In addition to taking into account the knowledge gained through previous high school and/or college level courses, he added, the tests should also be constructed so that they will reveal the competency that the student has attained in a particular field as a result of his everyday activities. "These activities," he suggested, "might include occupational or hobby aquired skills."

Swinerton also briefly compared the similarities and differences between R.S.U. and the British Open University (O.U.) which was started four years ago. "The general objectives and methods of both are very similar," he explained, in that both programs, by adopting open schedules and experimental teaching methods, propose to reach that part of the public which is unable to utilize the traditional university institutions because of various individual problems. "They are also similar," Swinerton said, "in that they both make use of the advanced placement or proficiency examinations."

The major differences between the R.S.U. and O.U., Swinerton continued, was the more centralized administration of the British school and its independence from all other private and public universities in England. In contrast, he said, R.S.U. is part of the state university system but at the same time is much more decentralized than the O.U. in that each branch of the Wisconsin University network will be relatively unhampered in their decisions concerning the teaching methods to be employed in their branch of R.S.U. and in determining the criterion to be used in assessing a prospective student's abilities.

Ray retrial to open up 'hidden' assassination plot

By WAYNE CHASTAIN, JR.
Pacific News Service

The world may get a flashback glimpse into history at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, when U.S. Judge Robert McRae taps his gavel in a Memphis courtroom to begin what could be the longest proceeding of its kind in legal history.

The case: a Habeas Corpus proceeding into the case of James Earl Ray v State of Tennessee.

RAY, 47, IS THE MAN history has already recorded—and probably forgotten—as the assassin who shot and killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as Dr. King stood on a balcony of a Memphis motel at 6:01 p.m. on April 4, 1968.

Memphis Police, the FBI and the State of Tennessee contended that Ray fired the shot from the bathroom window at the back of a dingy rooming house next to the motel.

Ray pleaded guilty to Dr. King's murder on March 10, 1969, in exchange for a 99-year sentence. However, he attempted to reverse his guilty plea less than 24 hours later.

In a letter he wrote shortly after arriving in the Tennessee State Prison in Nashville, Ray again pleaded his innocence, fired his attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, and contended Foreman had coerced him into making the guilty plea. He sent his letter to Judge Preston Battle. Battle died of a heart attack after conferring with a Shelby County assistant prosecutor most of the day over the matter.

RAY SAYS HE WAS "set up as a patsy" for Dr. King's murder by a mysterious French Canadian named Raoul, a husky and swarthy underworld character enmeshed in profitable narcotics and gun smuggling activities.

He said he met Raoul on the Montreal docks in the summer of 1967—some three months after Ray escaped from the Missouri State Prison where he was serving a 30-year sentence for armed robbery.

Ray says Raoul brought him to Memphis in 1968. Ray thought the were to meet an international gun-runner and work out details of a gun smuggling scheme in South America.

Ray says he had no knowledge of a conspiracy to murder Dr. King.

RAY WAS SHOWN SOME PHOTOGRAPHS of the man believed by Ray's attorney to be the "international gun runner" and the trigger man.

Ray believes he saw this man twice the afternoon of King's murder—once in a beer lounge two blocks from the rooming house, later in a cafe downstairs from the rooming house.

Ray ran several errands for Raoul, then met him in a room that had been rented that afternoon. Ray earlier admitted renting the room, he said, to protect Raoul—but the rooming house manager, Mrs. Bessie Brewer, said Ray was not the man who rented the room.

"Raoul told me he was going to meet this gun runner at 6 p.m. and that the gun runner would speak more freely if I was not there," Ray said.

RAY SAID RAOUL instructed him to leave the white Mustang parked at the curb on the street below.

"He said the other man and he might want to use the Mustang later in the evening," Ray said. "It was about 5:20 p.m. when I reached the street below. I saw a low tire on the Mustang and I saw I had plenty of time to have the tire filled and be back at the rooming house by 6."

He drove the Mustang to a service station about three blocks away, waiting a long time for service because attendants were very busy. Ray said he recalled seeing an ambulance go by and looked at his watch. It was about 6:05.

"I drove back but when I got to the rooming house, the entire block was sealed off," Ray said. "Police were swarming all over the place."

"THERE WAS A policeman standing in the middle of the street. He yelled 'Get out of here' as I tried to drive and park somewhere in front of the rooming house."

Ray said he made a U-turn and proceeded to drive south out of Memphis toward Mississippi.

"It wasn't until I almost got to Grenada, Miss. (about 100 miles away) that I turned on the radio and heard what had happened," Ray said. "Then I learned I had been associated with the men who killed Dr. King." Why did Ray flee Memphis to Mississippi via back roads?

"I WAS AFRAID that the man whom I suspected of following me had turned out to be a federal investigator after all, and had led a raid on the rooming house to arrest Raoul and the gun runner," Ray said.

"Also, I didn't want to get caught—no matter what kind of scheme they were involved in—because I still owed the State of Missouri 30 years."

Witnesses for the state in the evidentiary hearing will be Ray's former attorney, Percy Foreman, and William Bradford Huie, author of a book, "He Slew the Dreamer," and numerous magazine articles on the King assassination. Both have testified in depositions that Ray acted alone killed Dr. King.

The hearing will examine Ray's charges that Ray did not make his guilty plea "voluntarily" and that Foreman deliberately compromised Ray's right to a fair trial to further Huie's and his own financial successes.

RAY ALSO CHARGES that Foreman withheld evidence proving Ray's innocence from both Ray and the state, and insisted to Ray that he would die in the electric chair if he went to trial.

Ray further charges that Foreman continued to deal with Huie even after telling Ray that Huie had compromised Ray's rights to a fair trial by an article published in Look magazine.

Huie wrote him in December 1968, Ray declares, saying it would be in Ray's financial interest to plead guilty, because this would insure financial success of "He Slew the Dreamer." A book about the man who did not kill Dr. King would not sell, Ray quotes Huie as saying.

Finally, Ray charges that Foreman assured Ray he would get a new trial after he pleaded guilty and accepted a negotiated sentence, and promised that if he did not get a new trial, Foreman would see to it that he got a pardon when John Jay Hooker Jr., son of Foreman's law associate, was elected governor of Tennessee.

"I WAS BROW BEATEN, badgered and bribed, into pleading guilty," Ray told this reporter. "My mental state bordered on insanity as I was kept awake by lights on at all times in my cell."

Foreman denies these allegations. In an unsigned deposition taken by the State Attorney-General, Foreman says Ray is the assassin, calling him a "racist who wanted recognition and praise from his old inmates back at Jefferson City" (site of Missouri state prison).

However, Foreman announced on Thursday, Oct. 2, that he will not be able to appear at the Memphis hearing because of a heavy court docket in Houston, Texas.

Judge McRae has ruled that Foreman cannot be compelled to appear, on grounds that Habeas Corpus is technically a civil proceeding.

Ray's attorneys think that Foreman's failure to appear voluntarily will help Ray win a new trial in the Tennessee courts.

McRAE HAS GRANTED Ray's attorneys access to Foreman's file in the Ray case, Huie's financial records on the sales of his book, and the state's records of evidence it had planned to present if Ray had gone to trial in 1969.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Haille, who opposed the broad discovery powers McRae granted to Ray's attorneys, said Ray's hearing will probably be the longest evidentiary hearing in legal history.

"It will be a matter of retrying an entire state criminal case in federal court—under the guise of an evidentiary hearing."

McRae replies that a full review of the evidence is called for.

Janacek:

Jack-of-all-arts

By DICK SATRAN AND LEE BAUMGARD
of the Fine Arts Staff

Lauk-Janacek isn't telling what his new show is about. Titled "Soft Janacek-Naked", his one man performance opens tonight. It is the first of a series of theatre events that will provide a creative solution for a lack of funds at City School where Janacek teaches.

Dealing with one's own world through experiencing oneself and his environment is an experimental approach Janacek uses on stage and in his classroom. His innovative theatrics were used successfully with San Francisco's Mobile Junior High before returning to hometown Madison and City School. Understanding communication and the emotive impact of semantics, especially the non-verbal type, are the broadly defined aims of his experimentation.

Artistic communication might describe his latest production, but "artistic involvement" speaks of his endeavors. The one-man show will undoubtedly draw from its originator's numerous horizons. Outside of his para-professional teaching career, he has acted in varied theater groups, including the Chicago Roundhouse, Madison Theater Guild, Firehouse Theater in San Francisco, and others. He has published poetry for literary journals and articles for Takeover and Kaleidoscope.

PAINTING PROFESSIONALLY OVER the last ten years, the artist has worked by himself and with other noted artists, including a brief apprenticeship with Salvador Dali.

Experimental theatre, Janacek's favorite form of artistic expression, is one of the many courses offered at the freely-structured high school where the artist teaches. He hopes that his production will pump new life into the art form and new money into City School's para-professional teaching program.

"The arts are, at their active end, always experimental", says Janacek. No telling what will happen onstage Friday night with this Leonardo da Vinci, this Humphey Bogart, this sober Joe Alioto at the controls—that is, if anyone dares to come. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Thursday thru Sunday at St. Frances House.

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By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

As the economic situation in the United States worsens and the fiscal crisis grows, the federal government may have another problem to add to its list: the loss of more than a half-billion dollars in defaults on federally insured student loans.

Approximately 24.3 per cent of these loans will never be repaid, according to the Government Accounting Office (GAO). The ultimate cost to the government for these defaults could go as high as \$508 million.

"Our default rate (at the University of Wisconsin) is going up, just like everybody else's, on all our programs," Charles Lueck, attorney for the UW Student Financial Aids Office said. "We have felt the increase for the last two years."

THE DEFAULT rate for UW

ranges between three and eleven per cent, depending on the program, Lueck stated. The Financial Aids Office has six loan programs: UW Short-Term Loans, National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), Health Professions—Pharmacy Loans, Health Professions—Medicine Loans, and Nursing Student Loans.

Short-term loans have the highest default rates, Lueck said, with NDSL second. The NDSL program at UW has over 23,000 borrowers, Lueck added; it is "one of the top five in the country in terms of dollars," with \$30 million in loans.

According to Lueck, there are two main reasons for the steadily increasing default rate.

"Although college education may be worth something intellectually," he explained, "it's turning out that it is not such a good investment. People are not getting jobs; they're not finding the type of employment that will enable them to pay back the moneys they borrowed."

THE SECOND problem is inflation, Lueck contended; it multiplies the difficulties carried over from the first problem of underemployment. "The graduate didn't have the best job in the world in the first place," Lueck said, "and now, with inflation, it just enables them to

survive. It doesn't leave much room for repaying loans."

A report by the GAO concurred with Lueck. According to the report, "worsening economic conditions and a growing disenchantment with education could cause more and more hard-pressed borrowers to default."

Unemployment has already been a significant factor in the rising default rate, Kenneth Kohl, associate commissioner of education for GSL, declared.

"This is a very high risk type of lending," Lueck stated, but the default rate here isn't "unacceptable." When the rate goes past ten per cent for all programs, it is time for re-evaluation, he added.

HOWEVER, Lueck admitted that he expects to find "significant increases" in the default rates of each program when the final figures are released at the end of October. Although the "significant increase" may be only one percentage point, he explained, this could mean an actual increase of ten per cent or more in the number of defaults for a certain program.

"It's the nature of the programs" to have high risks, according to Lueck, because people from 18 to 25 years old with

no previous credit experience are assuming thousands of dollars of debts. "Naturally, we're going to lose some," he said. "But we don't want to lose the money because they just don't want to pay it; rather, because they are unable to pay it."

The Financial Aids Office plans to attack the default problem three ways, Lueck noted.

First, the office staff will be increased.

COLLECTION agencies will be used for the first time. "We expect some adverse publicity from this," Lueck added.

And, when necessary, litigation will be used more often and more tenaciously.

"We just can't tolerate anyone not paying us because they think we can't do anything about it," he declared. "We can, in fact, do things about it." Defaulters must be forced to repay their loans whenever possible because the money is necessary for future loans.

However, Lueck emphasized, borrowers aren't harassed. If there is a reasonable excuse or explanation for the delay in repayment, the Financial Aids Office will attempt to work with the person to get to the loan paid through time extensions and other means, he said.

There is, at present, no bank in Madison which will participate in the federally insured student loan programs, such as GSL and NDSL.

Loan defaults growing

Ford to the rescue

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP)—President Ford, mounting a political rescue mission for embattled Republican candidates in the Midwest, warned Wednesday that sweeping Democratic victories in next month's election would produce a legislative dictatorship.

Seeking support for his economic programs, the President declared the Republican candidates were needed in Congress as inflation fighters that would help curb big government and deficit spending.

OPENING A four-state campaign swing at a breakfast in Kansas City, Ford called on Republicans to mount a massive effort in the closing days of the election campaign and warned that a Democratic landslide would give the opposition party a veto-proof Congress able to pass measures he rejects.

"If you have a veto-proof Congress, in effect you have one branch of the government dictating to another," Ford said. "Americans don't like dictatorships," he added.

He then set off for South Dakota, Nebraska and Indiana on his heaviest schedule of politics so far this year, praising incumbent Republican congressmen facing stiff challenges and seeking to boost underdog Republican candidates for senator and governor.

IN MISSOURI, South Dakota and Indiana, Republican challengers are trailing Democratic Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, George McGovern and Birch Bayh who is opposed by Richard G. Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis.

In South Dakota, GOP hopeful John Olson is believed far behind

Gov. Richard Kneip, and Republican candidate Richard Marvel is also thought to be trailing Democratic Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska.

Ford threw away most of a prepared speech, including a portion praising Missouri Republican Senate candidate Thomas Curtis for his warnings while a House member that budget busting by Democrats would produce "inflation that would curl our hair."

He criticized congressional efforts to cut off aid to Turkey, blocked Tuesday in the House, as an action that would have done more than any in recent times to undercut this nation's 30-year-old

bipartisan approach to foreign policy.

EAGLETON, WHOM Ford didn't mention, was a leader of the anti-Turkey move.

The only Republican congressman from Missouri, Rep. Gene Taylor, wasn't at the breakfast. Aides said he was out campaigning in his south-western Missouri District.

Ford flew to Sioux Falls mainly to campaign for Leo K. Thorsness, a former Vietnam prisoner of war trying to unseat Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

"I can count on him to keep an eye on the way your money will be spent in Washington—to be a fulltime fighter against inflation on a year-in and year-out basis instead of once every six years—at election time," Ford said.

ANDREA'S French Cooking

Serving dinner Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

This week's menu includes:

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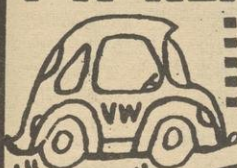
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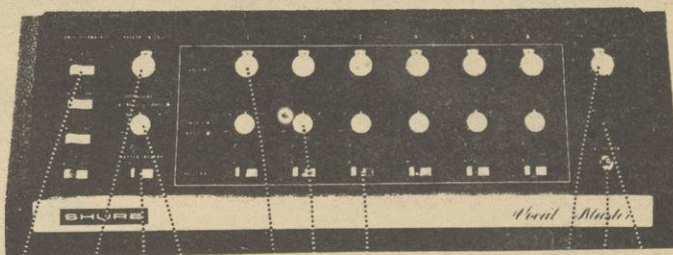
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A Shure Amplifier used by the Memorial Union for all programs requiring amplification was stolen from the Stiftskeller Saturday, Oct. 12, 6:50 p.m. Anyone having information on the whereabouts of this equipment or its theft please contact Mike Spellman at 262-2511 (or stop in the Memorial Union Reservations Office. If you have it, return it to the Reservations Office and no questions will be asked.)

Who really pays?

The price of rape in court

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

Rape is not a new crime. On the contrary, it has been around for centuries and unfortunately, so have the societal attitudes and methods for dealing with rape and its victims.

THE WOMAN WHO elects to prosecute a rapist is faced with an unusual dilemma in the American judicial system. The system is designed to protect the innocent, so a man accused of rape is presumed innocent until proven guilty. But for the woman who claims to have been raped, there is no real protection.

In the state of Wisconsin, a rapist is defined as "any male who has sexual intercourse with a female he knows is not his wife, by force and against her will..." This is interpreted in the following manner: "either that her utmost resistance is overcome or prevented by physical violence or that her will to resist is overcome by threats of imminent physical violence likely to cause great bodily harm."

According to figures from the Madison Police Department in 1971, there were only 34 reported rapes; three of these were unfounded. Eleven of these alleged rapists were arrested and 11 were

prosecuted. In 1972, 58 rapes were reported, three of these were unfounded. But only 20 persons were arrested and only 10 were charged. In 1973 50 rapes were reported, 2 of these were unfounded, 17 persons were arrested and 16 persons were charged. Of these 16 though, only 6 were found guilty as charged. Three were charged with lesser crimes, 2 charges were dropped, and 2 cases were dismissed. The figures for 1974 are not completed yet. FBI figures show that only one in 13 rapes are reported to the police. Why are there so few rapes reported and why are there so few prosecutions of rape?

RAPE IS A CRIMINAL offense, which makes it a crime against the state. The woman who has been raped is the state's witness, but also the victim. Since the rape is a crime against the state, and the woman is the primary witness to the rape, (usually the only witness,) she is presumed to need no court protection. She is not on trial, but she has to contend with our societal myth that she, somehow, somehow, did something to deserve the attack.

"The victim becomes the one actually 'on trial' ", according to James A. Rutkowski (D-Hales Corners), "since there is probably

no other crime in which the victim must satisfy the court as to the sincerity of her motives."

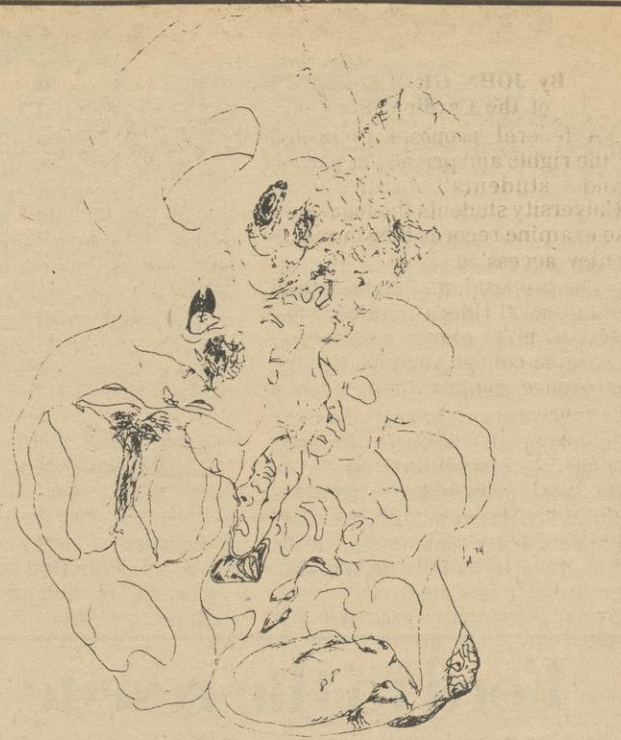
"**A WOMAN'S WORD** is not taken at face value," said Lynda Roberson, a lawyer. "There is a presumption that unless a woman is hysterical, she hasn't been raped. If she wants to win her trial she has to play along with sexist roles: you can't really be female unless you are hysterical."

"Previous experience makes the credibility of the woman worth less," according to Roberson. "Anything she does to voluntarily place herself in the company of the rapist (as hitchhiking) discredits her."

The question of consent is the most difficult to deal with in a rape trial. In the majority of cases that go to a jury, the woman has not been beaten shot or stabbed, yet the focus of a rape trial is on how much the victim resisted the attack. It is often suggested that the victim consented to the rape because she didn't fight back hard enough. In such a case the trial is ultimately decided on the credibility of the witness, and this credibility is often based on an examination of her past sexual conduct. The woman is therefore placed in a position of proving herself innocent, but of what? She has committed no crime.

"The whole thing about resistance is very difficult," continued Roberson, "and in Wisconsin it is very difficult to get a conviction."

Rape cases, by their very nature then, become unpopular. "The DA's are after conviction records. They don't want to take a case they might not win, and rape cases are very hard," continued Roberson. "If there is not enough evidence to continue a case, then it is dropped and the woman cannot get a lawyer to continue the rape prosecution."



"**THE ONLY WAY FOR** the defense to win the case is to discredit the witness," said Maria Bode, coordinator of the Dane County Project on Rape. "If she has a boyfriend, is on the pill, and has previous experience, she is considered more likely to consent."

"All the questions about former experience need to be made irrelevant material, it should be inadmissible as evidence," Roberson concluded. "The man on trial has more rights than the woman—the woman is just a witness, and you don't have to protect a witness."

Perhaps one of the greatest problems in dealing with reporting rape is that many people do not consider it a crime.

"Many women feel they were singled out, when actually they were only picked because they are a woman," Bode said. "They have a fear of being killed, they feel that is what ought to happen to them. Or else, they fear the assailant will return. They are also unsure of the reaction of friends, boyfriends, husbands and family."

There is also a feeling that some women who are terrorized by their rapist afterwards, and so are afraid to go to the police with their story.

"During a rape, you have lost control of the situation, you don't know if you will be dead or alive when it is over," said Bode. "And if it is not reported right away, the defense attorney can consider that consent."

THE WOMEN WHO REPORT rape right away are the ones who consider it a crime. Usually, their house has been broken into, or they have been attacked outside. In most reported cases, the woman does not know the man involved. In cases where the woman is familiar with the man, victims are often not sure if what happened did constitute a rape, or else they don't consider it a crime. The longer they wait to report the rape, the more their credibility as a witness is impaired.

When a woman reports a rape to the police, she goes through a series of questioning and a medical examination. This exam is critical because vaginal smears are taken for evidence of sperm and the pubic area is combed for hairs belonging to the rapist. The medical exam must be performed within 48 hours. At this time any other physical evidence such as bruises are noted and the clothes she was wearing at the time are taken as further evidence. All of this information is used in the course of the trial to corroborate the testimony of the woman, thereby giving her some degree of credibility which might otherwise be destroyed.

HOW A CASE is tried is the crucial question, according to Maria Bode. The questions asked and the manner in which they are asked makes a lot of difference to the woman. "There is a lot of game playing, chalking up of points on both sides," she said.

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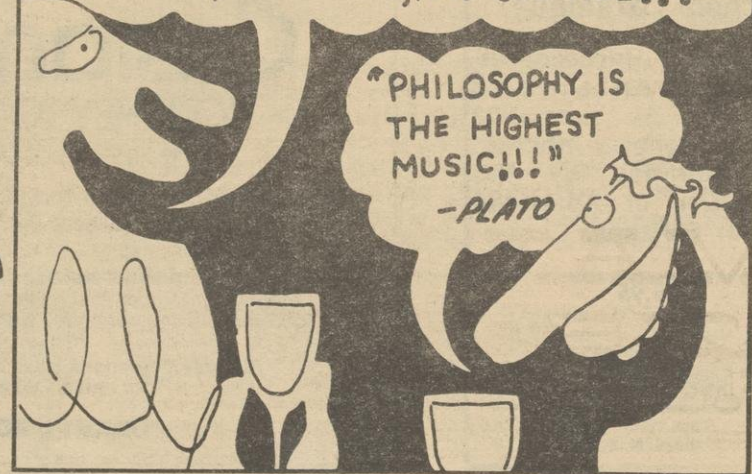
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Access guarantee proposed

By JOHN GRUCELSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

A federal proposal to protect "the rights and privacy of parents and students" will grant University students the legal right to examine records they currently enjoy access to.

The proposal, an amendment to the General Education Provisions Act of 1974, allows students to examine college records that are otherwise confidential on many campuses.

These include admissions records, psychological and medical records, financial statements filed by parents, and job recommendations.

THE MADISON CAMPUS, according to Registrar Thomas Hoover, is "very progressive in this area." Associate Dean of Students Mary Rouse was "delighted" with the legislation. "It's the only way to go," she said.

Rouse, who used to work at the Admissions Office, recalled receiving transcripts for transfer students from New York University that were rubber-stamped "Confidential—Not to be released under any conditions." She said that many other campuses also would not release transcripts to students.

The amendment, tacked onto an act that sets new guidelines for the handling of similar records at the elementary and secondary public school levels, is geared towards less progressive colleges.

Senator James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.), who sponsored the bill, termed it an extension of the rights parents enjoy in the lower

levels to students at the higher education level.

"I believe a fair hearing is had for students here," Hoover said. "Our UW is in the forefront in terms of its policy. Other campuses may need to initiate an open and mature dialogue with their students."

According to Hoover, Madison students have complete access to their academic records and have a say in the release of information contained in them.

The policies were revised in the early 1960s, Hoover said, after students protested the lack of control they had over the use of their own records. An administrative procedure exists now, also, whereby students can attempt to change what they feel are inaccuracies.

There have been no strong student demands since then, Hoover said. According to Rouse, several students have inquired about how their records are affected by the legislation.

CONTRARY TO THE POPULAR NOTION of mass computer banks that serve as storehouses of titillating, but highly irrelevant, information, the keeping of student records—at least at the college level—is decentralized and often narrow in scope.

A typical student will have his academic record filed at the Registrar's Office, another at his departmental office, and possibly a medical file if the student went to the University Health Service or a psychiatric counseling clinic. If financial aids were applied for,

there will be a file outlining the student's and his family's financial status.

Hoover indicated that medical records are handled in the manner of "traditional doctor-patient relationships," and that the financial aids office reserves the right to discuss information in parents' confidential financial statements with students.

"I'm sure you could probably find some departments on this campus that aren't as open with students as others are," Rouse said. "Some faculty take a position against the sharing of recommendations with students. That's not being honest with them."

Rouse concurred with Hoover, saying that student access to records here is "good overall."

BUCKLEY'S AMENDMENT, which was passed by the Senate and accepted by a House-Senate conference committee, is scheduled to take effect November 19. Task forces for the U.S. Office of Education are currently drafting guidelines for college administrators to follow in complying with the bill.

The University is having some say in the drafting process. A memo, written by Hoover last year outlining its policies, was eventually sent to one of the task forces. Two University lawyers

are working on the actual drafting: one is currently in Washington for six to eight months.

Guidelines for recommendations are a particularly sensitive area. Student groups object to the power professors exercise in writing recommendations. Without access to the unfavorable comments in them, the students say they have no way of knowing where they need improvement.

Schools have 45 days to comply after a student makes a request to

inspect or review a record. Failure to comply can mean a cutoff of federal funds to that school.

Under the bill, the records students can ask to see include, "but are not necessarily limited to, identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement test scores), attendance data, scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher or counselor ratings and observations, and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns."

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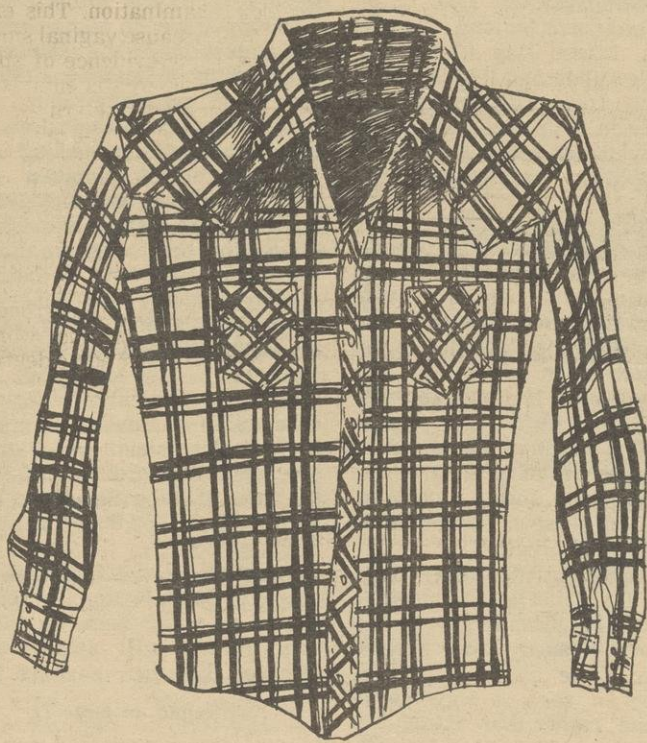
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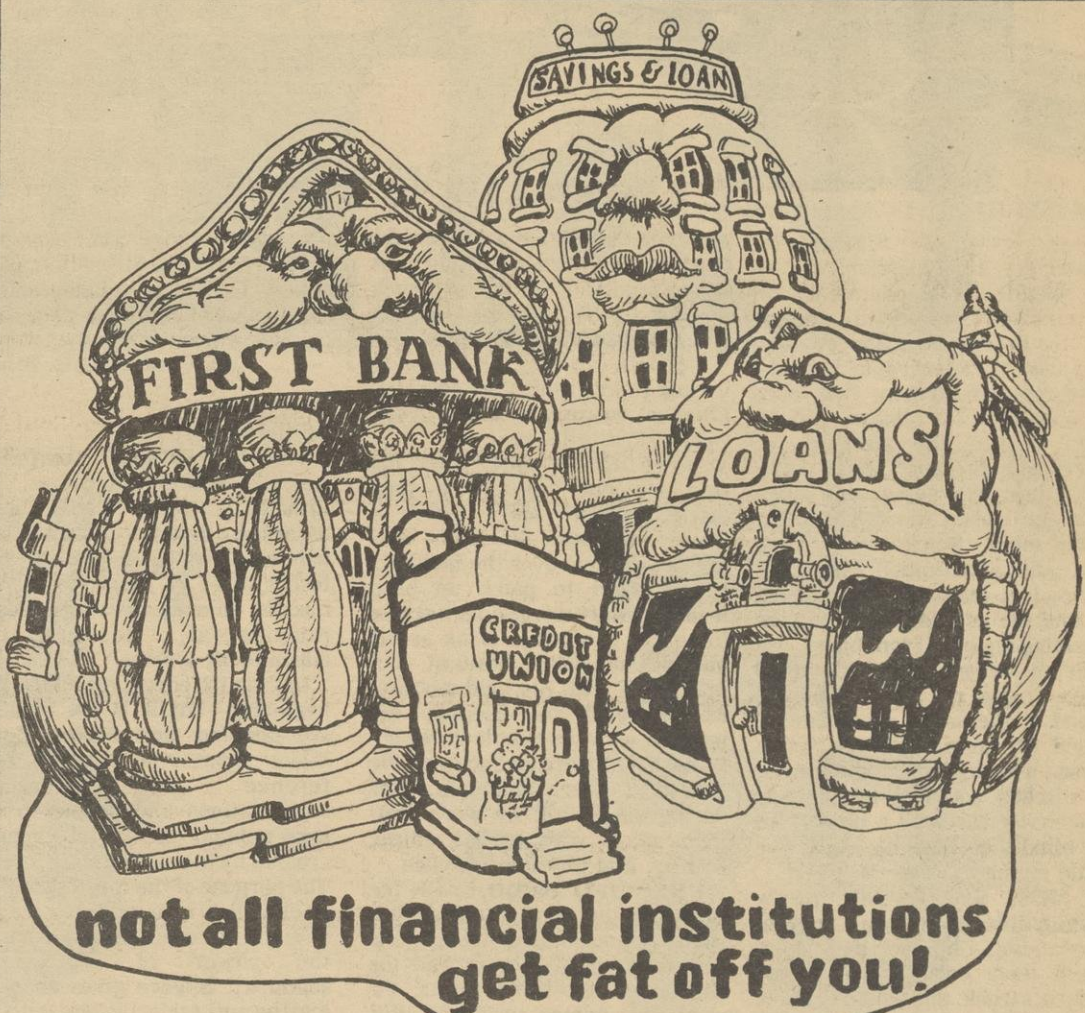


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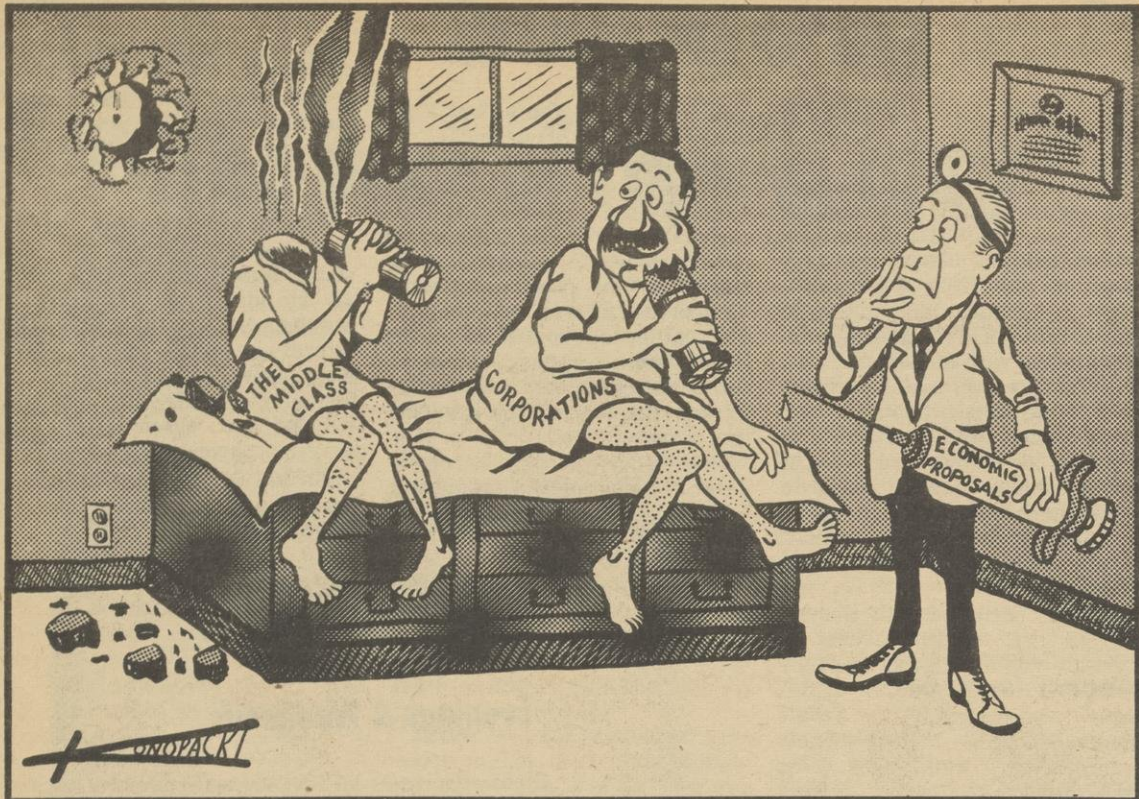
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Cardinal

opinion & comment



Letters

RACISM HERE IN MADISON

(Open letter to Sigma Chi Fraternity, 221 Langdon Str.)

I would like to commend the Sigma Chi Fraternity on Langdon Str. for sharing with me the first real show of violent racial hatred I have experienced in my five years in Wisconsin. Of course I have seen before the subtlety of discrimination and racial hate, but it has been some time since someone looked me in the face, called me a "Spick," and struck me in the same motion. I'm sure I counted at least five individuals around me as I laid on my back shielding my head from blows. My anticipation for help quickly faded when I saw my other Chicano friend in the same predicament. David Bauman, the one white person who defended us, received 11 stitches and had his glasses broken. He received a blow from his blind side over his right eye while trying to keep the peace.

I MUST SAY I FEEL partly responsible for the misunderstanding. I now see the matter would have ended after I was pushed, struck, and asked to leave the first time. Apparently the six to eight people who shoved me out the door had no time to listen to

my explanation that an invitation had been extended to a group of us who paraded in a pickup truck down State Str. and up Langdon past Sigma Chi celebrating the Wisconsin victory. It seemed wrong at the time that only my Chicano roommate and myself were asked to leave.

As we left the party after the first incident, we had a long discussion with Mark Elliot, a house member. We both expressed regrets over the incident. In an effort to patch up hard feelings, Mark invited us back to the party to share a drink as his guests. Somewhat hesitant, but impressed with his bold gesture, we went back and discussed the incident with the people involved. Handshakes were exchanged. We shared a beer. Moments later during small talk we were stormed again with verbal abuse, threats, and physical violence.

I DECIDED TO GO BACK the second time as I somehow felt such a representative group of the University of Wisconsin had the character to have some respect for human decency. But being called a "Spick" and spat on has to be the most degrading

racist exhibition since I left my segregated home town in South Texas.

I can safely assume the intention of my roommate, our white friend, and myself was not to "crash" the party and take on the 40 to 50 people present. Rather I feel the acceptance of the party invitation was in the spirit of friendship and a Wisconsin victory.

I hope I have succeeded in expressing to you the coldness and bitterness which is characteristic of racial unacceptance...from the outsider's point of view.

Marcus Castillo de Olivas

BOSTON

To the Editor:

The International Committee Against Racism deplors the upsurge of racial violence being directed against blacks and whites in Boston. It is clear that forces are at work to defeat bussing as a means to develop a multiracial, desegregated educational system.

Calling in federal marshals is a beginning—but it is not enough. We demand that Mayor Kevin White sponsor a citywide conference of grassroots organizations and people to oppose publicly the racial violence created by the anti-bussing forces. The purpose of the meeting is also to establish in a massive way a climate of resistance backed by the power of multiracial solidarity. Silence gives consent, and the anti-racist dissent must be loud and clear. The intellectual and progressive community in the Boston area must be involved in

Specialists organize here

Research specialists who work in many physical and biological science laboratories are required to handle dangerous materials such as radioisotopes, toxic chemicals, and pathogenic viruses. Although personal safety awareness reduces the chances of accidental injury, we sometimes find hazardous situations existing in our workplaces. Our employers may allow unsafe conditions to persist due to their carelessness or as a matter of policy for their convenience. It takes too much time to seek out safety hazards and eradicate them. It may even be a matter of money to secure proper facilities.

EXCEPT FOR THE USE OF RADIOISOTOPES, there are no adequate safety codes which regulate University of Wisconsin labs. The State of Wisconsin has adopted parts of federal health and safety standards, but these codes are geared toward commercial industry and are not relevant to most of the hazards existing in research labs. Safety guidelines are issued by the UW Safety Dept., but no group has the power to force the correction of violations. The Atomic Energy Commission can theoretically take away a license to use radiochemicals if there are violations of the AEC Code. Such action has never been taken at this university.

IF YOU AS AN INDIVIDUAL worker refuse to perform an operation due to inadequate safety precautions, you could lose your job and you would have no legal recourse. The solution to our problem is to come together and speak with a strong collective voice. We in the Specialist Organizing Committee propose the formation of a safety action group consisting of all laboratory workers. This group could engage in several types of activities: define the types of safety hazards existing in our workplaces; formulate a safety code that assures maximum protection for workers; inform all laboratory staff of existing safety hazards; and establish a University-wide committee having the authority to investigate complaints and correct violations. The issue is our health and well being. It is up to us to take the first step.

Specialists Organizing Committee will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in Rm. 128A McArdle Labs to discuss this issue.

What is the Specialist Organizing Committee?

We are a group of research workers who see the need to act collectively to gain needed improvements in our working conditions. We seek not only to eliminate health hazards but also to obtain wage increases that meet the rising cost of living due to inflation, the establishment of a recognized grievance procedure, and a guarantee of job security. We feel that an independent Specialists Union is the best vehicle through which we can collectively deal with the University to achieve these goals.

this conference.

SECOND, WE CALL FOR A federal injunction against the ringleaders of the anti-bussing forces. We especially refer to the words and deeds too long tolerated by Ms. Louise Day Hicks, Mr. John Kerrigan, and Rep. Michael Flaherty. It is a disgrace that the privates in their racist army are jailed while the generals continue to give their violence-producing orders.

Third, we call for a one week cooling off period in which parents and students from the affected communities enter into discussions, negotiations, and encounter group activities to get to know each other. It was criminal of the Boston leadership during the entire ten years preceding those incidents not to have done anything to give the people of South Boston a creative, anti-racist sense of participation in this social process.

WE CONCLUDE THAT THE BOSTON POLITICAL, business, and educational leaders, including Senators Kennedy and Brooks, allowed these circumstances to develop in such a way as to generate, rather than extinguish,

racist feelings. We sorrowfully conclude that it was to the advantage of the Boston elites that bussing fail. INCAR hopes to obtain evidence that a poor educational system allows federal and state money to be switched to pet projects of Boston politicians and their corporate allies. We assert that racial tension prevents the electorate from dealing with this disgraceful situation and keeps do-nothing, hate-mongering politicians in office. We assert, finally, that the Boston situation is the logical outgrowth of the neo-racism fed into the American people by academic elites, many of them trained at Harvard University. Especially do we indict the neo-racist, pseudo-scholarship of Edward Banfield, Richard Herrnstein, and Patrick Moynihan (Harvardites) and John La wrie, William Shockley, and Arthur Jensen and their black and white supporters.

However, we have faith that the people of South Boston, presently duped—many of them—by racist conditioning will awake and discover that their enemies are

(continued on page 7)

MIR murder in Chile

Enriquez killed, Castillo in danger

SANTIAGO, Chile (LNS)—Miguel Enriquez, the 30-year-old Secretary General of Chile's Revolutionary Left Movement (MIR), was killed October 5 during a gun battle with a military patrol in San Miguel, one mile from Santiago. Enriquez was on the "most wanted" list of Chile's repressive junta since it took power in September of 1973. He was the leading member of the MIR's underground Political Commission, and active in organizing resistance against the junta.

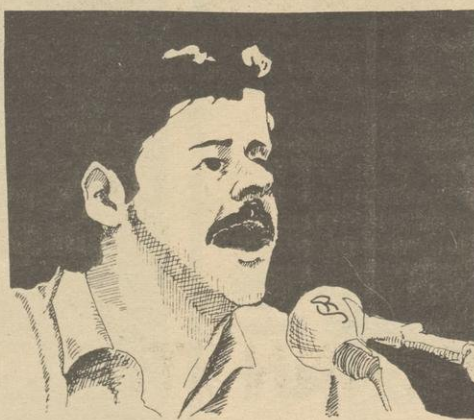
The MIR's demands include "the restoration of democratic freedoms, defense of the standard of living of the masses and the struggle to overthrow the dictatorship and establish a new government."

Criticizing the junta, which has "hailed and tortured tens of thousands, savagely

repressing the working class and the people," the MIR says that one of the objectives of the junta's economic policies and repression is "to assure enormous profits for the largest Chilean capitalist and possible foreign investments which the military hoped to attract."

Similarly, the responsibility for the junta's killing of Miguel Enriquez is shared by "the multinational corporations who are the ultimate instigators and profiteers of the bloodshed in Chile," and the policies of those, like Henry Kissinger, who lead the "offensive against the peoples of Latin America who fight for liberation and socialism."

It was barely a day after Enriquez's death that the United States' government announced that it was supplying Chile with 18 Northrop interceptor planes and 36



Cessna ground attack aircraft. The military sales are reportedly only a part of

a longer-range program to "modernize" Chile's armed forces with new U.S. weapons. (Britain, however, has banned the sale of replacements and spare parts for the junta's 30 Hawker-Hunter planes, protesting the junta's repressive actions.)

Stressing that international protests have helped to decrease repression in Chile, the MIR says, "We are calling on all progressives and revolutionaries of the U.S. to coordinate their efforts in a broad solidarity campaign to save the life of Carmen Castillo," who was seriously wounded and is in custody, facing torture or death. "Her conduct inspired true respect and should serve as an example for men and women throughout the world who are engaged in struggle against forces of reaction."

Letters

(continued from page 6)

not their black brothers and sisters being bussed among them—but their own so-called white leaders.

Therefore, the International Committee Against Racism is calling a nationwide demonstration of CAR chapters to protest the Boston situation and the do-nothing role which the U.S. Government is playing in this situation. The highpoint of the Day of Protest will be a mass meeting at 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Boston itself. The day for this action will be Thursday, October 17, 1974.

FOOD ISSUE

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer some constructive criticism on the special food issue, but it's not easy when an issue is done so poorly. To concentrate an entire paper on shit food when alternatives are so readily available is disgusting. No mention was made of Madison's Co-operative Wholesaler, Intra-Community Coop (ICC) or any of our retail grocery coops—Common Market, Eagle Heights Community Coop, Whole Earth Learning Community, Mifflin St. Coop, or the newly-opened Williamson St. Coop. Nor did you mention our Producer Coop, Nature's Bakery, or Green Lantern Eating Coop or the Main Course Restaurant.

Instead we hear about hot dogs, burger and fries, pizza, donuts, and a whole article on MORE SUGAR!!; a comparison shopping guide listing shitfoods at national chain supermarkets, and stop-and-rob type quickie joints. Why not choose wholesome, nutritious foods and compare the rip-off joints with our local cooperative network—you'll find that Common Market has the lowest prices in town and the other coops follow close behind, all with good food at good prices. Your conclusion in the article was right but should have been the main thrust of the story, rather than appearing as an afterthought.

Perhaps you could do a follow-up issue offering in-depth studies of the cooperative movement: where its coming from, where it's at, and where its going; more on the world food situation—explaining that where we are now is only an early step in a long and hard struggle involving the overthrow of world capitalism.

I strongly recommend the reading of "The Case of Food Price Blackmail or Who's Behind the High Cost of Eating" as a beginning. It's a concise, easily readable overview of the world food situation which was recommended in the food issue by the Madison Project on the World Food Situation, but deserves more space than it got. It's available locally at Common Market, Mifflin St., Williamson St., and probably other coops as well; I don't know.

If the students in Madison eat the kind of shit that issue dealt with, then you can draw your own conclusions about the students in Madison. Eat the rich.

Steve Ranlan

An open letter to Mr. Anthony Tiano, Associate Director, WHA-TV

Mr. Tiano,

As a viewer of WHA-TV, and as a longtime resident of Madison, I am appalled at the firing of Tom Simon. For the first time in a year, TARGET: THE CITY has become a relevant and more effective program due to Tom's presence on the staff. He has covered events which do affect many peoples' lives and which are extremely newsworthy. Aren't the problems of drugs, housing, inflation and political roles of public officials pressing issues? In your memo you ignore a whole segment of Madisonians, whom you deem non-existent and illegitimate; then you set yourself up as the sole authority on who lives here.

I view the firing as a political

move on your part and as a form of red-baiting in its most insidious way. In the tradition of Joe McCarthy you have accused someone without due process. You have labelled his work "prejudicial reporting" merely because he has dealt with controversial issues. Is the staff of WHA so timid that it cannot withstand the rage of the First Wisconsin Bank? Is the pocketbook more important than the maintenance of a free press?

It is the management, not Tom Simon, who is "being managed by special interest groups".

If this incident reflects the caliber and autonomy of public television, then the networks are more independent and unbiased than I had previously thought. You owe the viewers of WHA and the entire community a detailed explanation of your actions.

Joyce Baron

cc: Wisconsin St. Journal
The Capital Times
The Daily Cardinal
Ron Bornstein

PRISONER

To the Editor:

I write this letter hoping you will be good enough to assist me in some way. Presently I am confined at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary serving a six year sentence. I am 32 years of age, of

Irish-American descent. Would you consider running an article in your newspaper for me requesting correspondence with some of your female students? I have no family or close friends, so any help you can afford me would be deeply appreciated. My mailing address is:

Eddie Maloney #35446
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page 7—Thursday—October 17, 1974—the daily cardinal

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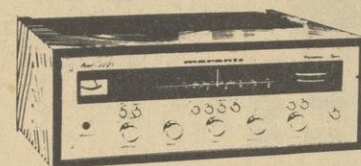
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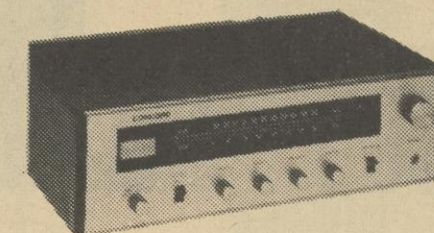
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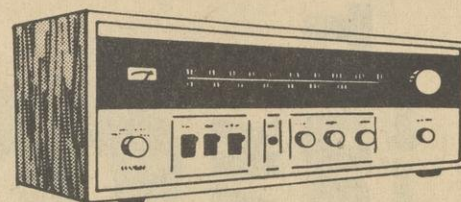
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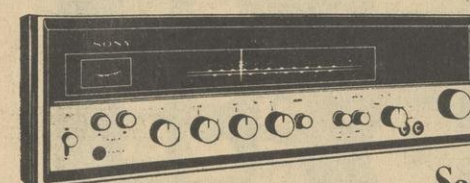
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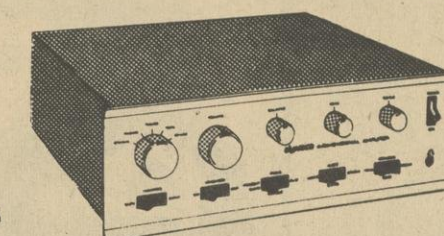
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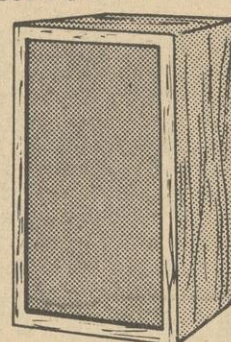
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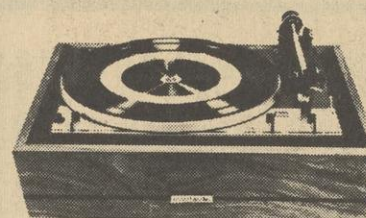
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Miracord 625. Push

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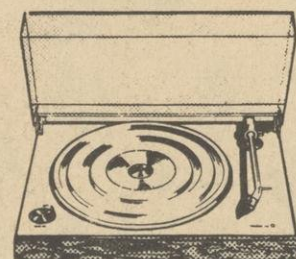
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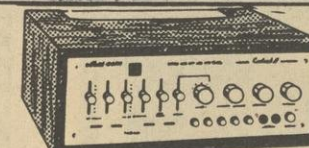
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Lorge wants govt. action on slaughters

FON DU LAC, Wis. (AP)—State Rep. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, Republican candidate for Wisconsin attorney general, Wednesday called for government action to prevent further calf slaughters.

Lorge said he sympathizes with the farmers who killed and buried 654 calves in Curtiss and Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday because of rising farm costs and low livestock prices.

Lorge suggested the government buy cattle scheduled for future calf slaughters to keep the meat from going to waste while at the same time keeping it off the market.

He said the waste of meat involved in the calf slaughters gives both the nation and its farmers a poor public image.

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photo by Dick Satran

Nixon—"only natural to avoid"

WASHINGTON (AP)—lawyers that the subpoena for Watergate prosecutors said Nixon's appearance be dismissed Wednesday "it would be only because the former president's health would be endangered by natural" for Richard M. Nixon to try to avoid testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial and traveling to Washington.

THE MEMORANDUM came as the government's first witness, John W. Dean III, was testifying in the trial of five former Nixon doctors to California to examine the former president.

The government filed a White House and campaign aides. response to requests from Nixon's John D. Ehrlichman, who had

also subpoenaed the former president, told the court he would be satisfied with a deposition, taken under oath. Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

The prosecutors said Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.

"IT IS CLEAR Mr. Nixon can continue to wear an elastic stocking and take oral medication while in transit and in Washington," the prosecutors said. They added that he can avoid long periods of sitting or walking and that there are enough medical facilities in Washington to keep an eye on his condition.

The prosecutors said, "Mr. Nixon is not a neutral or detached witness. He has been formally accused of participating in the conspiracy for which defendants are standing trial, and it would be only natural for him to seek to avoid an obligation to testify."

Before the jury was brought in for the third day of hearings on Wednesday, Judge John J. Sirica indicated he is thinking of sending doctors to California to examine Nixon. The matter will be debated after the jury leaves the courtroom Thursday. Sirica will rule then.

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'Working': no fun, less profit

I don't want to work away, doing just what they all say, "Work hard boy and you'll find, One day you'll have a job like mine," 'cause I know for sure nobody should be that poor.

from "But I Might Die Tonight"
Cat Stevens, 1970

By COLLEN GORMAN,
of the Fine Arts Staff

Though Cat Stevens had not read Studs Terkel's book *Working: People Talk About What They Do All Day and How They Feel About What They Do* when he wrote these lyrics, his song reflects how he might have felt after finishing it.

Working is the product of more than 130 interviews with people of

different occupations. While Terkel provides an introduction backgrounding each account, he very rarely interrupts the text of the interview. Instead the interviewees "talk" to the reader, more often than not about how they feel about what they do rather than extensively explaining.

IN MORE THAN 600 pages the majority of these people express unhappiness, disgust and a general distaste for what they are doing. As Terkel says in the book's Introduction:

This book being about work is, but its very nature about violence — to the spirit as well as to the body ... It is, above all, about daily humiliations. To survive the day is

triumph enough for the walking wounded among us.

There is no arguing with Terkel's conclusions on the basis of accounts in the book. A receptionist says, "A monkey can do what I do." A stock broker echoes her, "I can't say what I'm doing has any value." Regardless of age, race, or sex, very few accounts digress from this line of thinking.

Perhaps most striking about the people in *Working* is the way their jobs possess them, as Terkel points out, "even after quitting time ... There are instances of a man's singular preoccupation with work. It may affect his attitude toward all life."

On-the-job "possession" also takes place. A waitress sees

herself as Mati Hari as she waits on tables because she doesn't want to feel demeaned. A veteran car hiker says he can drive a car like "a woman changing her baby's diaper."

TERKEL QUESTIONS how much this preoccupation with work has affected society and in what way. He concludes, "The scars, psychic as well as physical, brought home to the TV set, may have touched, malignantly, the soul of our society."

One can safely generalize that the people in *Working* are not alone in their attitudes. Terkel points out that this questioning of the "work ethic" has touched off "profound grievances in others, hitherto devout, silent and anonymous."

While the whole book centers around what is wrong with our working segment's way of life, the people who come "alive" in *Working* offer no solutions. Their expressed means of doing something about what they don't like, Terkel says, is by "slovenly work, in the put-down of craftsmanship ... absenteeism."

WHAT DIRECTION the discontent, humiliation and unhappiness expressed by the majority of the individuals in *Working* will take them is left unanswered. Terkel's book implies a questioning of the work ethic from all sectors of the working population. It provides a challenge to a formerly generally accepted way of life. It holds no answers.

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— Francis von Schrader, President

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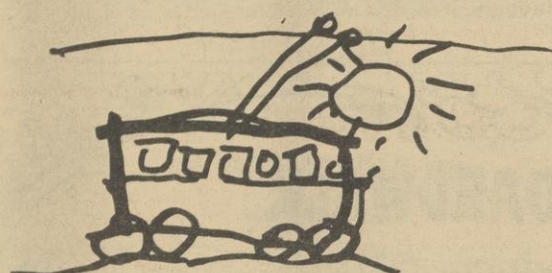
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Biff Rose

Coca-cola up the nose

First time I sniffed Coke, damn nearly drowned.

Are you negative?
Yes.
Are you sure?
I'm positive.

We don't have to tell the truth if we lie together.

—Biff Rose

By KEMING KUO
of the Fine Arts Staff

Comedian/pianist/singer Paul "Biff" Rose warns you to stay away from Tan Juy-Gazio Glu, a Turkish drug dealer.

Back from a visit to Turkey, Morocco and Spain and \$900 poorer from bad drug deals, Biff is back on concert tours and still on food stamps.

Gone are the days — temporarily — of getting makeup slapped on by Ray ("Nixon's makeup man, too"), being kept for the end of the Johnny Carson show ("was on 10 times"), only to be shuttled off to the David Frost show down the street. Biff was the smiling, cute, peace and love man to keep the talk shows hip. A singing White Richard Pryor.

Biff came to the UW ("Union Western?") campus a week before his recent four-night gig at Good Karma, driving from show to show all the way from Albion, California in a red VW bus complete with spinet piano inside.

Albion is about 140 miles north of San Francisco along the coast in rainy/redwood country.

"It's a place where the hippies who left the cities came to," Biff says. "The homes are sub-standard and most have upright pianos in them. And they have outhouses. Let me tell you the beauties of a compost privy. First, you don't waste water..."

Always smiling with a wry, confident, occasionally pseudo-hip attitude, Biff, 37, launches into bewildering tangents on

philosophy, politics, personal history and bullshit.

Shit, indeed, was a part of Biff's experiences this year when he worked as a "cleaning lady" in San Francisco to see what it was

can't be a part in many of their activities."

Biff was breech-born in New Orleans, and, according to his mother Pauline, spent his first hours of life with mercurechrome.



like and also helped tend the pigs and chickens on the communal farm where he lives with his woman friend. Sewing, bartending, construction work and singing on the streets were other activities Biff engaged in.

A brief visit to Chicago's south side ghetto with Eddie Harris of the Staple Singers led Biff to empathize with the main character in the movie "Death Wish."

"It's a positive 'Exorcist', y'know," Biff says, "it makes you think of what living in cities is like. It's not bravery, it's life."

This confusing bit aside, he then launches into feminist politics: It's confusing when one year, "I am Woman" is the top song and in the next, "Killing Me Softly (With His Song)". What a contrast. The movement has to be a continuing process without stars who would be targets. It's unfortunate men

His father's name was Paul and his sister is Paula, so Paul wanted to be Biff. But the quartet was still known on Christmas cards as the "Four Roses."

After that auspicious entry into the world, Biff went to Tulane University and majored in French with aspirations of becoming an ambassador. He also belonged to the Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity and "got drunk all the time." Another highlight was working in the Loews Grand Theater there and seeing "Gone With the Wind" 34 times complete and 90 times partially ("It's 'Rusgar Gibi Getci' in Turkey").

Then the army, A PFC, in the entertainment unit, ("lots of Southerners in the army"), he was known as "Biff Ballyhoo and his Banjo."

"I sang dirty folk songs while the general got drunk."

During the Cuban missile crisis, Biff went to Florida and played behind trucks while napalm was being stockpiled and America was readying for a nuclear threat.

His first show was at Ft. Knox Tenn., earning \$15 on a Saturday night. After which his career led to six albums and the aforementioned talk show appearances.

His most famous song, "Molly", was written while on tour with Glen Yarbrough "when Rod McKuen style-poetry was in style." He credits his songwriting and philosophical gathering from the "free time being lazy like the time I spent on dude ranches in Michigan one summer."

Biff's concerts are often long ramblings, occasionally aided with tape-recorded openings and "fanfares". They never seem planned and toward the end of his sets, probably aren't (much to the chagrin of audiences not wanting to hear long improvisations on the piano). But for the most part they are consistently entertaining and off-beat.

So now it's off to Eau Claire and Milwaukee and other places to get more bread. The red VW bus with seven engine replacements and inside padding to protect against the cold of Wisconsin and other places is ready to go.

"There is war because people miss their 1 p.m. naps."

"Tried some moose with marijuana in Quebec. Would you call it Moosijuana?"

And Biff will tell you how the clam meal in Howard Johnson's spoiled his fasting routine. And you sit and smile not knowing what else is ready to break loose.

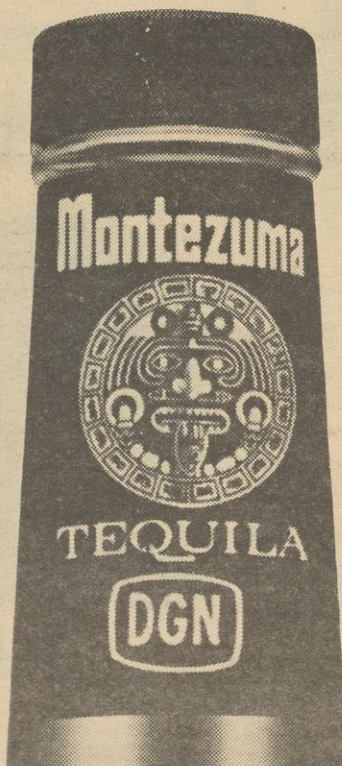
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The Unseen Eye:

Earl's well that ends well

By DAVID W. CHANDLER
of the Fine Arts Staff

The Earl Scruggs Revue played at the Smithsonian's annual Festival of American Folklife on the Capitol Mall in July of 1971. Maybe it was the setting, maybe the bill (which also included labor singer U. Utah Phillips, Napoleon Strickland and the Louisiana Fife and Drum Band, and Tracy Nelson's Mother Earth band), and maybe the fact that the Revue had just been formed, but they were very tentative—choosing to play mildly progressive bluegrass only.

There was an air of uncertainty, of questioning: "What music should we play?" and "Who is our audience?" Earl made his own reputation as a bluegrass player with guitarist Lester Flatt, but during the sixties the two began playing songs by Dylan and Judy Collins and then broke up because Earl wanted to go even further in that direction and Lester wanted to return to the standards—which, by the way, he has done. Being the first straight country artist to tolerate long hair and wear peace signs on his banjo strap and

question the white-haired music handed down for years cost Earl a lot of respect and most of his audience—so it's no wonder he was feeling a bit out on a limb.

BUT ALL THAT IS OVER—Earl Scruggs and his sons have found their music and their audience. Last Saturday night at the Union Theater the Revue, which consists of the banjo master, his sons Randy (guitar) and Gary (bass and vocals), Jody Maphis (drums—son of a country great Joe Maphis), and Jack Lee (pianist—late of Madison's legendary Oz band), was anything but tentative. They played hard, loud rock music with a country sauce, and they wowed an audience of State Street Cowboys that didn't exist three years ago.

Oh the music was loud—the amps were stacked right up there just like any hard rock band you

could name—and Earl and the boys didn't hesitate to blast away. Though half the material was "traditional" (and Gary Scruggs went to great pains to point that out by introducing the age and lineage of every old song), half of it was the rock of Dylan and the Band and Roger McGuinn (Gary didn't introduce or comment on any of these songs). The new instrumentation makes a difference too. Jack Lee's piano replaces Josh Graves's dobro, and Lee plays very well but the sound naturally tends more toward contemporary compared with the older man's playing of a traditional country instrument.

Also making a big dent is Randy Scruggs's guitar. The lad has conjured quite a reputation, and he is very good. I found him a bit too much the John McLaughlin of country guitar though—superhuman technique but a conception that seemed hurried and too busy, less fluid and flexible than it should be. Randy's licks and style tend toward rock also—even on the traditional material.

Earl's banjo might hold things down, but he plays very loud and

the banjo is a percussive instrument rather than a mellow one, like the fiddle of Vasser Clements, for instance. Incidentally, the percussive quality and hard attack natural to the banjo has been picked up by Randy—as if he were trying to compete.

NOT THAT THE MUSIC WASN'T GOOD—it was fine. I do find Gary Scruggs's voice limited and unmoving—although sometimes he sounds pleasantly like Roger McGuinn's nasal call to prayer. There was so much electricity coming off the stage that pointing out the limited ability of Gary and Jody and Earl's rather eroded technique, and Randy's haste seems like petty hairsplitting.

The crowd—a sell out collected a week in advance—gave a real standing ovation, something I have only seen once or twice before anywhere. And what a crowd:

from the professor behind me who was prattling about Earl "springing from the American folk tradition" (I pictured Scruggs leaping on stage in his union suit, clutching his banjo in one hand and scattering Childe ballads with the other) to the vaqueros in boots and vests that made up the bulk of the audience. Well, the West Siders held their ears and the cowpokes whooped and hollered their best well rehearsed yells learned riding the White Plains, so who am I to quibble. The show was great—on both sides of the footlights.

ON THE WAY into the Union for the concert, I passed the entrance to the Rathskeller food line—and there was Earl Scruggs awkwardly but determinedly climbing over the turnstile with a dish of vanilla ice cream in hand. He reacted to my shocked stare with a flash of a sheepish grin and just a trace of guiltily bustling escape—I wonder why?

page 13—Thursday—October 17, 1974—the daily cardinal

FINE ARTS CORRECTION

In all fairness, I should add two comments to Monday's review of the David Bowie concert.

The sound system I complained about was designed by Bowie's crew to produce an echo deliberately. The sound quality was still terrible, regardless of whether it was intentional or not. The high ticket prices mentioned were necessitated by the financial demand made by Bowie on the promoters, Daydream Productions of Milwaukee.

The blame should like with the Bowie people for both undesirable aspects of the show, not with the Coliseum management, who only rent the hall, nor with the promoters.

Dave Chandler

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18 Civil engineer (ab.)	8 Arm bone
19 Anglo-French (ab.)	9 Symbol: samarium
21 Word used with finger and toe	10 Earliest epoch of 30 Exclamation: listen carefully
22 Egyptian crown	32 Fortune
24 Genus of honey bees	35 Brother in Madrid
26 Star in Aquarius	37 A game fish: Arctic ----
28 Babylonian sky god	14 The Red Desert
29 A game fish	17 A game fish: northern ----
31 Chemical suffix	20 Alpine snow field
33 Pitchman	23 Teaching Assistant (ab.)
34 Biblical boat builder	24 Prefix: motion toward
36 Chinese monkey	25 Robert Burns, for one
38 Telegram (ab.)	27 Whistle
40 ---- bien, merci	
42 Former French colony (Fr.)	
45 Escape by going through	
47 Rifle	
49 Egyptian dry measure	
50 Part of a cricket field	
52 Deep mud	
54 Royal Academy (ab.)	
55 University of Florida (ab.)	
56 Simple wind instrument	
59 A certain series, for short	
61 A game fish	
63 A game fish	
65 A game fish	
66 Electromotive (ab.)	
67 A game fish: Murray ---	

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white, found on E. Gorham; Cat long hair, male, 1 year, black and white, found on Iriquo Drive; Samoyed, female, 3 years, white, found on E. Gorham; Cat short hair, male, 1 year, black, found on Hermsmeier Lane; Airdale-mix, male, 3 months, black and tan, found on Windom Way; Cat short hair, female, 1 1/2 years, black and white, found on Gilman; Shepherd-mix, female, 8 months; black and tan, found on Ingersoll; Beagle-mix, male, 3 months, brown and black and white, found in Nakoma; Labrador, male, 2 years, black found in Eagle Heights.

These were brought to us from Oct. 4 to Oct. 7, 1974.

STRAY LIST

These animals are strays at the Dane County Humane Society;

Cat long hair, female, 1 year, gray and orange, found on W. Wilson; Cat long hair, female, 4 years, gray and yellow, found on Gregory St; Cat short hair, male, 6 months, brown and white, found on Scott Lane; Chihuahua mix, male, 2 years, tan, found on Dorsett; Labrador-mix, female, 3 years, black, found on Bay View; Collie-mix, male, 1 year, white and brown, found on Arbor Drive; Sheep dog, female, 2 years, white and gray, found on Wisconsin Ave.; Cat short hair, female, 1 year, tan and black, siamese; found on Yuma; Collie-mix, female, 3 months, white and brown, found on Doncaster; Cat short hair, female, 2 years, white, found on Discher; Poodle, male, 2 years, black, found on Fair Oaks Ave; German Shepherd, male, 1 year, black and tan, found on W.

Broadway;

We do have other strays at the shelter—the above were brought to us from Oct. 9 to Oct. 11.

These animals can be identified and redeemed at the Dane County Humane Society at 2250 Pennsylvania Ave. from 11 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Saturday.

Arrested at UW-M rally

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Three persons were taken into custody Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee during a demonstration against campus recruiting by the Marine Corps.

A campus patrol official said patrolmen were kicked while taking a portable loudspeaker away from a protester.

The three persons taken into custody, ages 21, 23, and 25, were told to report to the Milwaukee County district attorney Thursday.

The incident occurred in the student union where four recruiters, at UW-M since Monday, were confronted by a rally sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

There were about 400 persons in the crowd. Campus police chief William Harvey said only a few were loudly engaged in protest.

FEMINIST TASK FORCE

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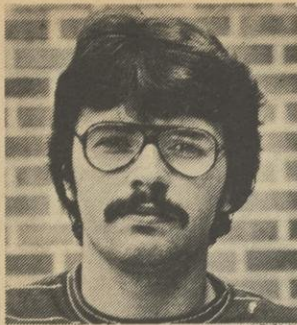
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At the Nat

John Andreas

A Rabid Match

Pushing the books aside for an evening, I went to an IM ice hockey game a week ago Wednesday, and came away very impressed.

The level of play is what surprised me the most. After having witnessed a number of rather haphazard football and co-rec volleyball games this rather well-played game came as a pleasant surprise.

IN WHAT could be termed a "rabid" game, Dogs Dudes fell to Mad Dogs 8-2. Much importance was put on the outcome of the game, as the two teams were battling for a play-off spot.

Dogs Dudes ran into trouble from the very start as their goalie as well as substitute players failed to show up. To compound problems, Duder Jim Lefebvre missed the first five minutes of action, as he was having his skates sharpened. This left Dogs Dudes with only five players to match against the 13 that showed up for the Mad Dogs. Needless to say, Dogs Dudes didn't have to worry about making any line changes.

The first period of play ended with Mad Dogs having only a 1-0 lead. In the second and third periods, however, the Mad Dogs wore down the opponent and fought off a valiant effort to achieve their eight goal total.

A "Derby" trick (a sophisticated name for a 4 goal hat trick) was turned in by Steve Campbell. Jeff Radcliffe collected three goals for his hat trick, and Mike Rompre scored a lone goal.

DOGS DUDES failed to score until the third period as Dogger goalie Mike Picknick kept the choke collar on, stopping some rather hard slap shots.

Scoring for the Dudes were ex-La Follette High School stars Chuck Chvala and Don Smith.

Playing with only six players and no subs, fatigue was the largest contributing factor in the Dogs Dudes defeat. Moans and groans were heard from their bench when the Dudes were told to come out for the third period.

A highlight of the evening was when Dog Duder, Mark Perlstein took the goalie position in the third period. Perlstein, a massive 145 lbs., had some moments of brilliance during his tenure in the net, as he found himself under heavy fire.

On one goal, Campbell's third with 4:32 left in the third period, Perlstein didn't even flinch (or see the puck) as the slap shot whizzed past him and into the net.

Both teams deserve a certain amount of praise, as it was an extremely well skated game. The officiating was also above par, since when the game ended neither team had any bones to pick with referees, Dave McNab and Mike Henderson.

If you want to see some entertaining hockey, drop into the Memorial Ice Rink (next to Camp Randall). Games are played at 10:30 and 11:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The league is now into its playoff games, so you will be seeing the best teams playing.

FOOTBALL, HOCKEY, and soccer got into tournament action this week. Winners in their first round of football action were Mercins, Buddy Corps, and Tower Power. Advancing in hockey were Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its first soccer play-off match.

DUE TO A mix up in communications, the co-rec volleyball league didn't enter tourney action as stated in Tuesday's IM scoreboard. For those interested, tournament action will be starting next Tuesday, October 22.

On Tuesday night, all first place teams in every division will play games at the Nat. On the following Thursday, the final round will be held and a champion will emerge.

Those teams which will be playing will be notified by phone or can stop in at 126 Lathrop to pick up further information.

Any women interested in playing volleyball should get their team entries in before tomorrow noon at either 126 Lathrop or the IM office at the Nat. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights, between the hours of 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Also, any women interested in playing three woman basketball should get in touch with Sally Leme in room 126 Lathrop.

AS I HEARD IT, it was a contest to see who would walk out first Sunday afternoon, the Frat bowling teams or the Plaza Lanes pin boys.

The Frats won, as they walked out on strike, not having the time to spare in order for the pin boys to properly set the pins.

Havoc was made of all the games as the pin boys forgot whether they were setting pins for the first or second balls. So instead of facing a 7-10 split, the bowlers found themselves facing an entire new stand of pins. Although it did help to move the game along, it made for very hard marking.

Green UW ickers host 'Green Mountain Boys'

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

Wisconsin throws its youngest hockey team ever against the University of Vermont in the 1974-75 season opening series Friday and Saturday nights at the Dane County Coliseum.

The Badgers, coming off an 18-13-5 season and a fifth place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), will get a tough non-conference test for their many freshmen against the Catamounts.

VERMONT, IN its first year as a Division I team in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAA), compiled a record of 28-5-0, best in the nation, last year as an ECAC Division II team. The Green Mountain Boys captured the Division II championship and placed second in the National Invitational Tournament at Duluth.

"They've got something like 18 lettermen returning from an excellent team," said Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson. "They're a solid club; they proved it last year when they went to St. Louis and beat them (St. Louis). They're making their move now; they

deserve to be in Division I. I'd say they're now among the top four teams in the East."

Programs are likely to be a hot commodity at the Coliseum, as the Badgers will have an incredible number of new faces on the ice.

One of the freshmen, Mike Eaves of Kanata, Ont., will occupy one of the center positions, an area where Wisconsin has been ravaged by graduation and defection to the pro ranks. His

For a complete season preview of the Wisconsin hockey team, check the special Saturday sports issue of the Daily Cardinal. The issue will be distributed free of charge outside Camp Randall Stadium prior to the Wisconsin-Michigan football game.

wings will be fellow frosh Mark Capouch and sophomore George Gwozdecky.

THE TOP UW line has Dave Lundeen centering Steve Alley and Don Deprez. Other lines include converted-defenseman Bob Lundeen centering freshmen Steve Polsfuss and Norm McIntosh; and Mark Jeffries with Murray Johnson and Tom Ulseth on an all-newcomer line.

Badger defensive pairs are John Taft-Craig Norwich, Brian Engblom-Jim Jeffries and Ian Perrin-Tom Machowski. Freshman Brad Johnson, Murray's twin, is also available. Dick Perkins and Mike Dibble are the leading Badgers goalies.

Vermont has lost two All-America players plus a leading goalie but still appears to be a balanced, experienced team. Tim O'Connell is the leading scoring threat, having notched 24 goals and 33 assists last year.

Top defensemen are John Murphy, an All-America choice, and Ken Yeates. Sophomore Tom McNamara is expected to ably replace John Kiely in goal. The latter led the nation with a 2.57 goals-against average last season. The Catamounts are coached by

Jim Cross, a flamboyant type who has a 78-21-1 record at Vermont since 1969. Last year, UV won seven of nine games against Division I teams.

"Everybody wants to go to Vermont this year," said one ECAC coach after the Catamounts' impressive performance in 1973-74. No doubt, Vermont's jump to the 23-team Division I will play an important role in luring "everybody" to the Burlington campus.

"I'm convinced that we've selected the best hockey players to suit up," said Johnson. "But we still have to find out where we stand. The kids have had a good practice camp, but the actual season will be the test. One thing for sure, we don't have much time before we find out where we stand" against the Notre Dames and Michigan States and teams like that."

The Badgers open their WCHA season next weekend, hosting Notre Dame Friday and Saturday at the Coliseum.

Oakland nears Series crown

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Holt stroked a two-run single, highlighting a four-run Oakland rally that carried the A's to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Wednesday night's fourth game of the World Series.

The triumph gave the A's a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Series. The American League champions will try to nail down their third straight world title in Game 5, which starts at 7:30 p.m., CDT, Thursday.

The A's won with a typical Oakland rally-four runs on just two hits in the sixth inning. For a change, they displayed some long-ball punch but it came from a most unlikely source-winning pitcher Ken Holtzman.

He produced the game's first score with a long home run in the third.

Badger game on WHA-TV

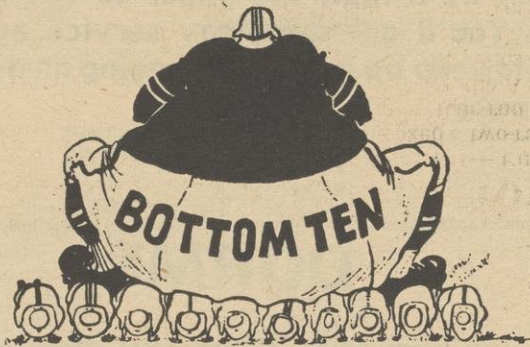
The Wisconsin-Michigan football game Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium will be televised live on WHA-TV (Channel 21) the station announced Wednesday. The telecast will start at 1:15. The telecast will be repeated in its entirety Saturday night beginning at 10:30.

Vesperman set for Michigan

Mike Vesperman, the defensive end on the Wisconsin football team who has not played since the Colorado game when he suffered a knee injury, will play Saturday against the Michigan Wolverines, coach John Jardine said Wednesday.

Jardine indicated that Vesperman, a senior, will not start but will fill in for Mark Zakula and Randy Frokjer.

Wisconsin should be in good physical condition for Michigan, Jardine said, with the exception of cornerback Greg Lewis and safety Jim Wimpess, who are nursing injuries. Regulars Terry Stieve and Jack Novak, who were withheld from contact Tuesday, took part in contact drills Wednesday.



By STEVE HARVEY
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The date was September 14, 1974, a day like all days except that Wake Forest scored. That hasn't happened since.

In fact, Wake (0-5) absorbed its third straight shut-out Saturday, a 55-0 heartbreaker to Penn State, to remain in the ranks of the winless, if not the ridiculous.

Saturday's most remarkable comeback defeat was staged by fifth-ranked Florida State. Leading Alabama 7 to 3 late in the game, the Seminoles gave up a deliberate safety to get a free punt. Alabama then marched in and kicked a field goal to win 8 to 7.

THE RANKINGS

SCHOOL, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1. Wake Forest (0-5)	0-55, Penn State	Maryland
2. Columbia (0-3)	6-34, Harvard	Yale
3. Dartmouth (0-3)	7-14, Princeton	Brown
4. Utah (0-4)	8-41, Arizona	Arizona State
5. Florida State (0-5)	7-8, Alabama	Florida
6. Brown (1-3)	0-24, Yale	Dartmouth
7. South Carolina (0-5)	17-31, Virginia Tech	Mississippi
8. Wyoming (1-4)	7-38, BYU	New Mexico
9. TCU (1-4)	13-33, SMU	Texas A&M
10. Northwestern (1-4)	10-35, Iowa	Purdue

11. UTEP (1-4); 12. New Mexico (1-3-1); Rice (0-3-1); 14. Stanford (0-3-2-); 15. Oregon State (1-4); 16. Shreveport (WFL) (4-10-1)*; 17. Washington State (1-4); 18. Tie among Army (1-4) Air Force (1-4) and Navy (2-3).

* Team named this week.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Brown vs. Dartmouth.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Maryland vs. poor Wake Forest.

SPECIAL CITATION: Linebacker Marc Stevenson of Simon Fraser College was assessed a total of 45 yards for a personal foul and two unsportsmanlike penalties in 14-7 loss to U. C. Riverside. He was also ejected from the game.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action
Independent
Mount. Men 7, Hillfarmers (forfeit)
Graduate
FFF Bros. 28, Tortfeasors 8
3rd Quadrant 15, Soils Sci. 0
Frats
Sigma Chi 20, S.A.E. 6
Delta Upsilon 34, P.G. Delta 6
League Action
Southeast Dorms
Ely 12, Beale 0
Ewbank 7 (o.t. win), Roe 0
Perkins 7, Leith 0
Lakeshore Dorms
Swenson 7, Botkin (forfeit)
Elsom 7, LaFollette (forfeit)
Olson 7, Mack (forfeit)

CO-REC FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tri-Chad 26, Us & Them 14
Rookies 7, ??? (forfeit)

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Ely 4, Duggar (forfeit)
Gillan 4, Ewbank 0
High Series-1,837, Gillan
High Game-188, Tom Hickey

3 MAN BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Agr. #2 50, Sigma Chi #2 (forfeit)
Chi Phi 50, D.T. Sigma 30
Independents
Fire Raiders 50, AFROTC (forfeit)
Fightin' Frosh 50, Falcons 46
Dr. Pepper 50, Chickens 34
Gamma Hydras 50, Pago 20
Dirtys 50, Stuffers 0
Booker T's 50, Alesec'ers 38
Flash Gordon 50, Bananas 48
Frost Co. 50, Triangle 24

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action
Chiefs Sch. 3 (o.t. win), 6 Pack 0
Latin Machine 3, Optimals 0

VOLLEYBALL

MENS VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Southeast Dorms
Bullis 2, Ewbank 0
Barr 2, Frisby 0
Fish 2, Adkins 1
Beale 2, Cairns (forfeit)
Paxon 2, Callahan 0
Ely, Gillan (dou. forfeit)
Duggar 2, Bunn (forfeit)
Detling 2, Roe 1

ICE HOCKEY

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Play
Chi Psi 4, B.T. Phi 2
Evans 3, A.D. Phi 2