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VOL. LXXXIV, No. 27

University of Wisconsin — Madison

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Wednesday, October 3, 1973

Angry protest uproots City Council

By CHARLES PREUSSER
and CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

Issues lost their importance early in Tuesday night's City Council meeting when the council took an unprecedented step by refusing (17-5) to allow registered speakers to speak against the federally funded WIN program.

Their actions provided an opportunity for members of the National Committee of Labor Caucuses (NCLC) and the National Unemployed Welfare Rights Organization (NU-WRO) who had members registered to speak to create a vocal disruption of the meeting.

The real issue of whether or not the federal WIN program contract would force unemployed welfare recipients to accept program jobs against their will was never discussed in the nearly one hour-long debate which followed the NCLC and NU-WRO disruption.

AT ONE POINT in the disruption a NCLC member called Ald. Eugene Parks (Fifth Dist.) a "house nigger".

Ald. Michael Sack (13th Dist.) called the council's action undemocratic. He reminded the council that legitimate community groups, including the

Dane County Welfare Rights Organization (DCWRO) whose members would be the most affected by the program, had also registered to speak along with other interested citizens and organizations not associated with NCLC or NU-WRO.

"The issue is WIN not NU-WRO," Sack pointed out at one point in the meeting.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Roney Sorrenson, who also had registered to speak against the program, called the council's decision very undemocratic while criticizing some of NCLC's tactics.

After calling NCLC "a bunch of son-of-a-bitches," Karen Brown, a member of DCWRO said, "Parks was absolutely right about NCLC and absolutely wrong about favoring the WIN program."

Parks had called NCLC, "a group of people who have no roots in the community and no ties with those affected by the WIN program."

Parks also cited other cities in which "these people (NCLC) have ruined the legitimate movements of local people in order to gain publicity."

Mary Kay Martens, chairman
(continued on page 3)



Earnestine Moss, harassed by police, gets support of Afro-Center protest. See story on page 3.

Photo by Leo Theinert

Cap Times rumor denied

By CHARLES PREUSSER
of the Cardinal Staff

Karl Armstrong Defense Attorney Bob Kellermann Tuesday blasted a Tuesday article in the Capital Times forecasting the surrender of Dwight Armstrong.

"What kind of fabricated, irresponsible journalism is this?" Kellermann said. He denounced the Capital Times for not making any attempt to contact the Armstrong lawyers for verification of the report.

DWIGHT, KARL'S younger brother, is one of the alleged co-conspirators in the Aug. 1970 bombing of the Army Math Research Center (AMRC). He, along with David Fine and Leo Burt are still at large.

The article claimed that Dwight would reappear during the sentencing hearing of his brother beginning Oct. 15, according to rumors.

A spokesperson for the Armstrong Defense Committee called the story "innuendo and rumor. If he has any solid evidence beyond rumor he should bring it out in the open."

"Dwight won't surrender until Nixon does," the spokesperson concluded.

THERE IS A \$25,000 reward for information leading to Dwight's whereabouts or arrest.

A spokesperson for the defense denied that the defense has at anytime been in touch with Dwight, as the article claimed.

The defense was also upset at the rumor which indicated that Dwight had urged his brother not to proceed with the bombing. "Just like the rest of the article, it's nothing more than rumor," a defense lawyer concluded.

If the United States had welcomed the actions of the last military regime to burn books, execute or arrest all opponents, and advocate "Hanging a Jew from every lamp post", there'd be a lot more Volkswagens around.

—Eastern Philosopher—



photo by Harry Diamant

ADAM AND PAT GARRETT-SCHESCH tell of terrorism in Chile at press conference Tuesday.

UW students

Witness terror

By BILL DENSMORE
of the Cardinal Staff

The three-week old Chilean junta is rounding up foreigners as "terrorists" and either imprisoning them or sending them out of the country to face possible execution, according to two UW grad students back from three years of research in that country.

"These people are now being hunted down and used as scapegoats," Adam Garrett-Schesch, 31 told a press conference Tuesday.

His wife Patricia, 29, said that new anti-Marxist regime which carried out a coup against the late President Salvador Allende can't blame opposition to the new regime on Allende supporters because there are too many of them, and so is blaming the activity on foreigners.

"ONE OFFICIAL TOLD me, '90% of the foreigners are terrorists and 90% of the terrorists are foreigners,'" Adam Garrett-Schesch said.

The pair had been studying the politics of the Allende government since 1970 and the sociology of land reforms. They were arrested three days after the September 11 coup when police apparently mistook two of their maps detailing voting behavior as "terrorist" political material.

"Their definition of a terrorist is all-inclusive," Adam Garrett-Schesch said.

The two addressed an audience of about 70, as many as a dozen reporters and photographers and seven television cameras at a morning press conference Tuesday.

THE COUPLE OUTLINED their arrest and detainment and repeated earlier published statements that they had observed what looked to them like the mass execution of 400 to 500 persons in jail with them.

They said foreign missionaries are "being treated very badly" in prison, foreign tourists "have been picked up in their rooms," and two boys who looked about fifteen "were beaten so badly they couldn't stand up."

They predicted that the Chilean people won't accept the new government and claimed that the new junta's economic policy "is going to go down the drain."

The pair said they had no evidence of U.S. involvement in the coup, although they did indicate that a massive truckers strike which paralyzed the country's economy this summer was funded from abroad.

"WE CAN'T BELIEVE there's any Chilean source that could pay 7,000 excusas (\$30 - \$50) a day for 25,000 trucks," Adam Garrett-Schesch said. He added, "those foreign dollars were coming in."

Pat Garrett-Schesch would not speculate on U.S. involvement, saying the Senate Foreign Relations Committee may hear testimony on the subject and "they will be calling people who know a great deal more about it than we do."

Speaking for himself and his wife, Garrett-Schesch said "we're absolutely convinced that at the minimum in the first week alone there were several thousand deaths."

The regime reported 243 deaths, and has acknowledged up to now that seven executions have been performed.

GARRETT-SCHESCH BASED his claim on intensity of the initial fighting. He said occupied buildings in downtown Santiago were strafed to rid them of pro-Allende snipers. The University, being held by up to 400 pro-Allende

supporters, was taken by force and all the occupants killed.

They said the media was first skeptical of their assertions "but more and more of the doubt is going away as corroborating evidence comes in."

Newsweek magazine reports in this week's edition that a Santiago morgue had processed 2,796 corpses.

The magazine quoted workers at the morgue as saying they would be court-martialed and shot if they revealed the figure.

NEWSWEEK CORRESPONDENT John Barnes said he had visited the morgue and saw hundreds of bodies that had been riddled at close range with bullets. Many bodies had their skulls crushed, he said.

Barnes reported the junta may be executing thousands of supporters of Allende and apparently is systematically terrorizing the slums of Santiago where the dead President drew his backing.

Adam and Pat Garrett-Schesch are Ph.D. candidates in history and sociology, respectively.

THEY PLAN to write a book based on their research during the three-year stay in Chile.

In testimony before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's (D-Mass.) sub-committee on refugees last Friday they said: "We are concerned not so much about our own experiences but about those of the others detained...who require the protection that only the international community can provide."

(AP)—Things are starting to get a little batty around the statehouse again.

Workers are using a huge net to capture dozens of bats which each fall attempt to make the structure a home for the winter.

"The situation gets worse around this time of year because many windows are left open at night," Capitol building superintendent Lloyd Buskager said.

"We won't have such a problem once the heat is turned on and the windows are closed," he said.



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Life's model city

Is more less?

By DICK BROWN
of the Cardinal Staff

"This country must accept the concept that there's a limit to the size of liveable cities. It's time we were cured of the Edifice Complex."

Elizabeth Bardwell

In 1948, a Life cover story named Madison as the ideal place to live in America. Since then, the population of its urbanized area has more than doubled to over 200,000.

Twice as many students and several hundred million dollars worth of new buildings have made the University of Wisconsin a "megaversity." Jobs in Dane County now total 138,000, with government employment doubling in the last ten years to 44,500.

IS IT TIME to slow Madison's growth? According to More Is Less—a study of past and projected growth in Madison—it is past time. Subtitled a "case study of a city that may be growing too big for its citizens' good," the booklet is the result of several years of study by the Capital Community Citizens (CCC) under the editorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Bardwell.

Quoting critics who describe cities as "destructive behavioral

sinks," "physically unbelievable" and "the real enemy of our civilization," More Is Less goes on to detail Madison's deterioration. For example, in 1972 some carbon monoxide counts in Madison exceeded those in Los Angeles. During the 1960's, per capita cost of local government increased 116 per cent, with no appreciable change in government responsiveness and certainly an increase in bureaucracy. Per capita cost for public streets, including maintenance, traffic and parking regulation, jumped from \$123 to \$228, while traffic jams grew more frequent and parking more scarce.

The study cites government as giving the major impetus for growth, both in its increased activity and its decision-making. More than 170,000 people live in Dane County because of the activities of the state government. State officials initiated a University expansion program to handle 40,000 students, although enrollment is leveling off at about 35,000 and will probably decrease.

Most people are against growth, according to Bardwell. "The problem," she said in a recent Cardinal interview, "is to put the

(continued on page 5)

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(continued from page 1)

of the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO), denounced NCLC and NU-WRO as "a racist organization."

In a hastily constructed press release Sack and Phillips condemned "those who have defended the action of the council on the grounds that NU-WRO is a 'bad' organization (because they) have set a dangerous precedent for future councils."

"Does this mean," Sack and Phillips concluded, "that future councils will hear only those groups whom they consider reasonable?"

Final council debate opposed the resolution presented by Aldermen George, Emmerich and Thorson, urging the council to disapprove "the active support and promotion by the Mayor" of the "AMRC Papers."

The resolution was turned down by a 16-5 vote, but Ald. George said he was pleased with the vote, since it showed that "there are some aldermen who are not afraid to stand up for their convictions."

He opposes Soglin's support of the issue as mayor of the city and the use of the Mayor's office to introduce the "AMRC Papers" in a press conference two weeks ago. The papers reveal continuing military uses of the Army Math Research Center on campus.

Ald. Jerome Emmerich (11th Dist.) disapproved the Mayor's office, representing the city, promoting such publication. "And the fact remains," he said, "that AMRC probably, in many respects, helped save many of our boys lives in Vietnam."

Soglin took the speaker's stand, inviting anyone to speak who felt that city business was being forsaken for political discussions.

Soglin took the speaker's stand, inviting anyone to speak who felt that city business was being forsaken for political discussions. No one responded.

"I spend more time than my predecessor did with this job. And mayor's have used this office to promote religious revivals, political questions of a dubious nature, industry and business," he said.

Stressing that greater questions beyond the one at hand, Soglin said the city has something at stake concerning the general question of supporting a research center.

He said the use of the research center should be reconsidered, including uses which might include computation on such city issues as mathematical computation for expanded mass transit costs.

Emphasizing that one responsibility of a public official is to encourage dialogue and discussion, Soglin added that, "There is no way to separate yourself from public office once you're there. I'm not going to wear two different hats."

In other council action, aldermen voted to:

• Approve Soglin's appointment of three reserve judges to investigate Madison Police Department Affairs.

• Approve an Ad Hoc Committee for the design of the Atwood Avenue Bypass.

• Accept a County Airport Commission of nine members and project a target date for transfer of the airport from city to county on July 1, 1974.

• Direct the City Attorney's office to study the legality of banning and prohibiting off-premise signs and billboards.

Police harass: 15 protest

By MARGIE BAGEMIHL
of the Cardinal Staff

Kwame Salter, director of the Afro-American Center, led 15 persons into the offices of University Protection and Security (P&S) to protest the treatment of Earnestine Moss, a student charged Tuesday with obstructing an officer.

According to a public statement made by Moss to Chief Ralph Hanson of P&S she was putting up a poster outside the Memorial Union while being observed by an officer. When she walked away the officer tore it down.

"ALL HE HAD to do was tell me to stop, but he didn't, he just watched me and then tore it down," said Moss.

According to her statement, she went back and the officer warned her that the next time she was caught she would get a \$30 fine. Then she asked him his name at which time the officer reached for her and asked for identification.

"I figured he was up to something and so I ran," said Moss.

Three police cars followed and caught up with her.

"THEY PUSHED ME up against the car, they hollered at me, and they didn't advise me of my rights," Moss stated.

She was taken into a room at the P&S headquarters, 101 N. Mills St., where she was asked her name, which she refused to give at first. Then she was charged with obstructing an officer and ordered to appear in Second Dist. Court Friday morning at 11:00 a.m.

Upon release from the P&S building she went to the Afro-American Center where the march and protest was organized.

"There are two sides to every story," commented Hanson. "I can't say this is unreasonable harrassment until I talk to the arresting officer," he continued.

HANSON REFUSED to allow the arresting officer into the room while Moss was making her statement. He said that was no way to handle an investigation, and said he preferred to talk to the officer himself first.

"I see this as a personal complaint, not a criminal action," said Hanson.

Hanson is meeting tonight with Atty. Harold Fager, who is representing Moss.

"I hope that we can be able to resolve this before Friday," said Fager.

Both Hanson and the arresting officer would make no further comment.

Jews persist

MOSCOW (AP) — Shouting Soviet police charged into a Jewish demonstration in Moscow yesterday, ripped apart the protesters' placards and placed 10 Moscow Jews under arrest.

The demonstration—the third protest here against the Kremlin's emigration policies in the last 10 days—took place as U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz opened his second day of talks here on the Soviet-American trade agreement that has been stalled in Congress over Moscow's treatment of would-be emigrants.

IT ALSO COINCIDED with a

trip to Vienna, Austria, by Israeli Premier Golda Meir to ask the Austrian government to repudiate its pledge to close down a Vienna transit camp for emigrating Soviet Jews.

Yesterday's demonstration occurred outside the headquarters of the Soviet government news agency, Tass, in downtown Moscow.

Just after the demonstrators arrived at the Tass building and took out their signs, a group of uniformed militia ran out of the building yelling and tearing the posters.

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HILTON HOTELS

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

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off the wire

Compiled from the Associated Press

Hot on Agnew's trail

BALTIMORE (AP)—The special federal grand jury investigating allegations of bribery, extortion and conspiracy against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is quickening its pace in search of kickback evidence, planning two working sessions this week, starting Wednesday.

First of the new testimony, a courthouse source said, will come from a reluctant witness, William J. Muth, a former Democratic Baltimore City Councilman who has been active in raising funds for Agnew campaigns for governor in 1966 and as vice president in 1968 and 1972.

Muth, apparently resorting to Fifth Amendment protection, refused to answer questions last Thursday when the 22-member panel finally started the case involving Agnew, two months after the vice president was formally notified by a Justice Department letter that he was under criminal investigation.

The source said Muth, now office manager for an engineering firm, would be granted immunity and forced to testify under threat of being sent to jail for contempt. It was not disclosed what Muth is expected to tell the jury about his connections with Agnew.

Inquiry demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Paul Findley said Tuesday that if the House Judiciary Committee does not act within seven legislative days on a motion of inquiry regarding Vice President Spiro T. Agnew he will seek to have the committee discharged from further consideration of it.

The Illinois Republican introduced a resolution of inquiry Monday directing the attorney general to provide the House with any facts indicating that Agnew has accepted bribes or failed to declare all of his income for tax purposes.



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—anonymous

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Cardinal

opinion & comment

Conspiring to conspire

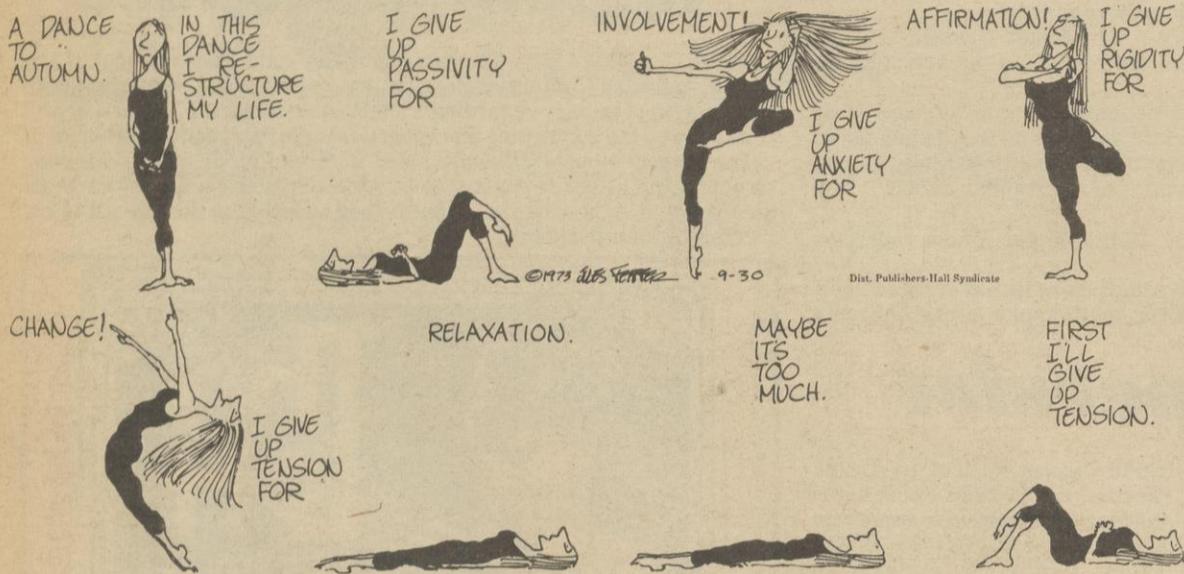
Conspiracy Week has come to Madison—and we're determined to find out who's behind it. As the continuing saga of Watergate heightens America's credibility for the "incredible", questions about whether Malcolm X could have been assassinated by the same man who offered Watergate burglar James McCord executive clemency become increasingly reasonable.

Through films and speakers, Conspiracy Week aims to explore interesting and documented theories about the invisible

shadow government established by the intelligence community in this country. The series of events sponsored by Take Over and WSA is sure to raise questions not usually discussed in the regular University curriculum. We applaud the initiative taken by WSA and Take Over in their attempt to increase the scope of academic inquiry at the University.

We urge everybody who is sick of cramming for six-weeks exams to take a study break, and find out what is coming down in this great country of ours.

Feiffer



Capital Connections

Weathering the capitol

Tom Martens

There's one thing that the bad weather has done for the legislators—given them something else to talk about.

But more important, it has also given the reporters a handle over those nervous first few minutes of conversation in interviewing a legislator on some issue.

The seasoned, "professional" reporters generally don't have trouble striking up conversations with the lawmakers. They usually know enough about the legislators' family life or have some good or bad story they've written about them to rely on.

But for the reporter new to the state capital—worse yet working for a student newspaper—the pause following "Hello senator, I'm Tom Martens..." is often as embarrassing as the blank period after a professor asks a class some question and nobody answers.

"Think it's going to snow, senators?" and "Must be some important bills being debated, to bring you out on a day like this," might be a few approaches when the weather is available to help the new reporter along.

Weather plays an important part in our everyday conversations. We use it to begin our conversations, sustain dull periods or as parting shots. I couldn't count the times I've heard someone say "have a nice day" on State Street. Or how many times I've heard "we never have weather like this back East" in the past few days.

Yet in some places, the weather opener simply doesn't work.

I was in the Caribbean a few years ago, and had a chance to try out some American weatherisms on the Puerto Ricans. I would ask the Puerto Rican Spanish version of, "Sure is a nice sunny day, isn't

it?" The response would usually be drawn out yawns. It's always a nice sunny day. And it's always warm too.

In Hawaii, the locals have devised a rather clever system of overcoming immediate "how-doisms." Whenever they meet a fellow Hawaiian, they ask "Howzit?" The other person returns "Zzokay." And the conversation begins.

In the state capitol, things are a little different. But certain people from state offices are easier to enter into conversation with than others.

For instance, in the Attorney General's office, I might say "Hello, I'm Tom Martens from the Daily Cardinal..." That

usually backs them up a step or two. One lawyer from the Atty. General's office, following such a conversation starter, once told me that he never could figure out the Daily Cardinal. I just smiled a coy smile, as if I knew some secret scheme about how the Cardinal operates.

That attorney has been reasonably easy to talk to ever since that day.

Now, there are some rather standard schemes which will always get a legislator talking.

Ask a question about the federal budget. Governmental budgets are strange creatures. The federal budget is all but incomprehensible—and by the time the public or Congress figures it

The following is a poem just published in Buenos Aires. It was written by the Nobel Winner Pablo Neruda. Observers believe that it was the last poem written before his death this past Sunday night.

SATRAPIES

Nixon, Frei and Pinochet until today, until this bitter month of September of the year 1973. with Bordaberry, Garrastazu and Banzer. voracious hyenas of our history, rodents chewing on banners conquered with so much blood and fire, muddied in their holdings, hellish predators, Satraps of a thousand sellouts and buyouts, urged on by the beasts of New York, pain starved machines stained in the sacrifice of their martyred peoples, merchant whores of the bread and air of America, sewage hounds, cutthroats pack of whorehouse political bosses, with torture their only law. and the whipped hunger of the people.

by Pablo Neruda

*definition from Websters

SATRAP: 1. Governor of a province in Ancient Persia 2. a: ruler b: a subordinate official: henchman

THE BOYCOTT GOES ON

The TAA and MULO have long recognized the advantage of mutual support. In the past, the membership of both Unions have expressed the need to work together in attaining common interests. We both ultimately face the same management in bargaining and in day-to-day events. When one campus union is threatened, all the other ones are in jeopardy as well. Events happening on this campus are neither separate nor isolated. The cancellation of the TAA contract can have ramifications for all other campus labor unions. MULO has given its support to the TAA and urges the University to bargain in good faith with the TAA's.

The UW is selling scab lettuce and grapes on this campus. Ed Young has refused to allow a referendum to determine whether the University shall continue to purchase non-UFW produce.

all out, some bureaucrat has already dealt with it.

Never tell a legislator immediately what newspaper you represent. And never admit that you may be only working on a term paper.

Then ask him a question about the state budget, and how the spending will affect the taxpayer. The result will be a lot of arm waving (particularly if there are any television cameras around) and some lively conversation. Until he finds out who you really are.

Thus, the Friends of the Farmworkers have called for a boycott of the Memorial Union and Union South. Although the boycott has exerted a significant amount of pressure, in order to get non-UFW grapes and lettuce off the counters and stop MULO layoffs, we need the full support of the UW community. A powerful show of strength would end reprisals such as the current layoffs of MULO workers. Because of MULO's contract its membership is unable to support the boycott; however, MULO members have given their support to the Farmworkers' struggle. The Stewards' Council of the TAA supports the boycott of the Unions. If the University community would give its immediate support, scab lettuce and grapes could be driven off this campus. MULO workers would not be fired, the Farmworkers' cause would be aided, and campus labor unity would be advanced.

MULO & TAA Stewards Council

THE LAUNDRY

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Madison Civic Repertory Theater's production of "The Laundry" will be held tonight in the Memorial Union from 6:00 to 10:00. Three men and three women will be selected for parts in the play. Those interested should check the "Today in the Union" board for the room number. For further information call the Civic Theater office, 255-9000.

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More

(continued from page 2)
factor of watching population distribution into government thinking. We should decide how big cities should be and stop growth there."

The size of our cities can be reduced, she argued. "Smart industry is relocating away from urban centers, taking people with them."

"In addition, the current generation is very mobile, which could be a great aid in population redistribution, with proper planning."

A key element in "nucleating" cities, according to More Is Less is mass transit. A mass transit system "must have a reasonable number of people living conveniently close to a limited number of shops or stations." Bardwell cites mass transit as an "effective approach to urbanization." Instead of a conglomeration of population, no longer required by modern technology, urban centers could be small, liveable towns connected by rapid transit. The money for rapid transit should come from the highway fund.

Will limiting growth increase

unemployment? According to More Is Less, unemployment does not decrease with increasing urban growth. In fact, growth may increase unemployment by creating a less efficient industrial environment and thus a less attractive place for industry to locate.

WHAT ARE THE SOLUTIONS? The book suggests many, including:

- limit the extension of sewers, water mains, streets and drainage facilities to within definite urban boundaries.

- Reduction of University enrollment to 25,000.

- Create a broad greenbelt around the urbanized area in which land use is limited to agriculture, recreation and the preservation of fragile natural phenomena.

- Reduce industrial and commercial zoning, establish annual quotas for residential development and control density and building heights.

- Discourage new or expanded industrial, commercial, educational and government installations that will be large employers.

(Mayor Paul Soglin has asked the City Council to approve the use of industrial revenue bonds to attract industrial development to Madison.)

• Establish an effective transportation pattern including rapid transit.

WOMEN IN ISRAEL

Prof. Dorit Padan-Eisenstack, chairperson of the Dept. of Social Sciences, University of the Negev (Beersheva, Israel) will speak tonight at 8:00, at Hillel, 611 Langdon St.

Her topic will be "Women in Israel: What Happened To Equality?" The speech is sponsored by the Wis. Association of Faculty Women and the Hillel Foundation.

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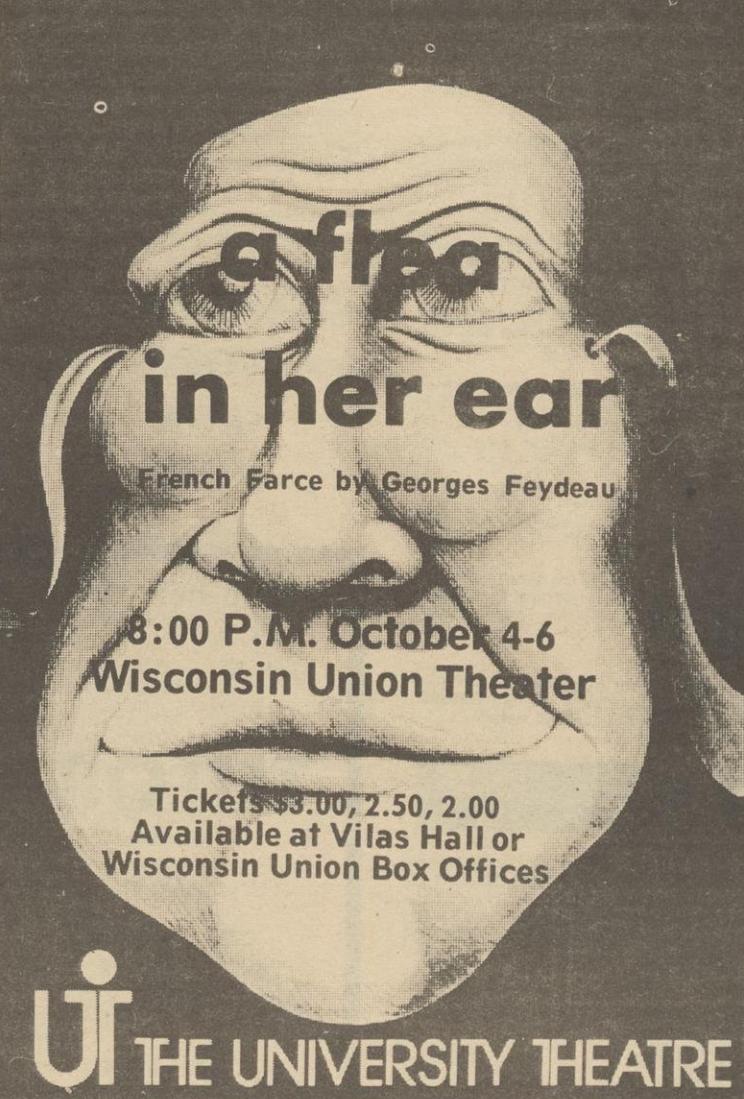
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The Graduate—The pedagogic Mike Nichols directed this quite unexplosive film about a tongue-

tied college grad (Dustin Hoffman) discovering the pleasures of juvenile delinquency and debauched adulter. 8:30 and 10 p.m. in 6210 Social Science.

The Professionals—Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Jack Palance, Ralph Bellamy and Claudia Cardinale come together and sometimes die in this Western gangland thriller. B102 Van Vleck at 8:30 and 10:30.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR WEEK OF OCT. 15-19, 1973

(Please check with Placement Offices for changes and additions)

LETTERS AND SCIENCE (ALL MAJORS unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1376 Chem. Bldg.

American Hospital Supply Corp-BS Chemistry and MS Organic chemistry report to Engr. if interested Battelle Columbus - PhD Environmental Studies and MS PhD Economics

Bell System-B/M Computer Science

Celanese Corp-chemistry B/M

City of Madison Div. of Police

Dow Chemical B-B/M Chemistry

Dun & Bradstreet - psychology

Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corp-chemistry

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Gateway Transportation Co Inc-check with office B F Goodrich Co-chemistry, math, physics and indus. relns.

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Standard Oil Indiana

Indiana Dept. Natural Resources

State of Wisconsin-State opportunities

Western Electric Co PhD

Wisconsin Electric Power

U S Dept Transportation Fed. Highway Admin.



photo by Tom Kelly

THE EXPRESSIONS OF SOCCER. Holy Redeemer's Bon Rit (upside down) displays some gymnastic ability after he determinedly kicked a soccer ball toward an intent but confused Wisconsin goalie, Jon Bogardus (second from left). Dan Hirsig, No. 9 and a Holy Redeemer player run toward the action. Rit's boot resulted in a Holy Redeemer goal but was not enough as the Badger's won 4-1.

Marckas talks soccer

By GWEN LACKY
of the Sports Staff

Although soccer is the world's most played and watched sport, the University of Wisconsin team does not wear white kangaroo hide shoes, does not play before thousands of cheering fans, and does not even have a field with clear chalk marks.

Wisconsin opened its season Saturday by beating Holy Redeemer Seminary of Waterford Wisconsin, 4-1.

The team averaged about 50 spectators per game last year. "When we played Parkside, we had about 100. We're getting more than we used to, probably because of more kids playing the game. Like, if some snivelly little kid says, 'Daddy, can we go see soccer?', and the kid plays soccer, the old man can't turn him down. So our crowds are getting bigger," Marckas said.

"Another problem," Marckas said, "is that people don't recognize the sport. They know what it is, but they don't see it on TV, and they really don't know it's being played."

"We want recognition," added senior right wing Rich Bruno from St. Louis. "After all, we were 10-0 last year, and the soccer team hasn't had a losing season since 1961. Can football say the same thing?"

"WE HAVE A lot of problems."

Marckas continued. "We aren't really a team, but a club, so I can't force people to come to practice. If I could, we'd have a super team with just the 25 or so men who make up our squad."

"We don't have letters or rich alumni who've played the sport," he said. "It would be a lot easier if we did. Then we could give the guys something."

"Of course, though, this way we don't have the problems of guys who say what's in it for me. Everybody here is playing because they love the game. So that's good."

Marckas went on. "Also, we don't have the problems of eligibility. If a guy is having trouble, he just doesn't play any more. We can't cheat on scholarships because we don't give them."

THE TEAM practices three

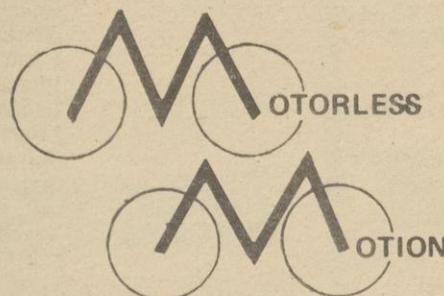
times a week, and they have a scrimmage every Wednesday against a mixture of their reserve team and city players sponsored by Petries' Sport Shops.

"We are really fortunate that the University treats us so well," Marckas continued. "Milt Bruhn, the director of Club Sports, has been a real gladiator for funds for us. We get school cars for our trips, and they got us some new uniforms, so the guys don't have to spend too much money to be on the team. They're also paying for our four day trip to Lexington, where we'll play the University of Kentucky, and Cincinnati, where we'll play the University of Cincinnati."

MARCKAS PREDICTS increasing prominence for the team. "I think that we'll be a varsity team within five years.

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Tiny cowboys invade Madison

By PETE ETZEL
of the Sports Staff

The Wyoming Cowboy football team lacks physical size amongst its players, but makes up for this disadvantage with something called 'desire.'

That's the word from Bill Young, sports information director at the University of Wyoming who spoke at the weekly meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club Tuesday afternoon.

BOTH OF THE Cowboy's starting offensive and defensive units average 192 pounds apiece, a figure somewhat lower than Wisconsin. The Badgers average 205 pounds on offense and 198 pounds on defense.

"We don't let that bother us," Young said of the obvious deficit in size. "Often times, it works to our advantage to be outweighed; the opposition snickers and we later take them by surprise."

"One thing for sure, though, Wyoming does hit you hard," he added.

By judging Wyoming's won-loss record this season, they have performed quite well with the size handicap. The Cowboys gallop into Madison on Saturday with a 2-1 slate, owning victories over Texas-El Paso and Pacific Universities. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Arizona in the season's opener.

LAST WEEK AGAINST Texas-El Paso, the Cowboys rustled up 508 yard in total offense enroute to a 31-8 victory over the Miners. Still, according to Young, the team "didn't look sharp."

One who did look sharp was quarterback Steve Cockreham who tallied 289 yards in the game. Cockreham, a six foot, 165 pound senior fits the cowboy stereotype well.

"He's a very durable young man," Young said of the quarterback. "He was brought up on a ranch and strengthened himself by tossing bails of hay and working hard."

Young warned Badger fans by saying that Cockreham can throw well off the run and is "deadly dangerous with the option play."

UNFORTUNATELY FOR THE Cowboys, they are relatively inexperienced in the receiving corps and this could offset the ability that Cockreham possesses.

Overall, the 1973 Wyoming football team doesn't appear to 'size' up to past powerhouses that the Cowboys exhibited in the late 1960's. Nonetheless, they should pose a formidable foe for the Badgers this Saturday.

Coliseum dispute resolved

Should the defending national champion Badger hockey team continue its winning ways, Wisconsin will be able to host the playoffs on their home ice next spring.

UW athletic officials and the Dane County Expo board arrived at a compromise Monday which requires the University pay the county \$2,290 for two unused playoff dates at the Dane County Coliseum last spring.

AT THAT TIME, Wisconsin's hockey team was playing at Notre Dame, following a third-place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

In return for the full payment, the county agreed to hold playoff dates open for 1974 and 1975 should the Badgers finish high enough in the WCHA to earn the right to be the host team.

While the money does not have to be paid until June 30, 1974, the university may not have to pay anything at all if next year's dates go unused.

A motion passed by the Expo committee requires that in the future the school would have to pay only if the Coliseum has turned down another request for the same date. If there is no other request for the dates, and the hockey team doesn't use them, the school would not be required to pay the fee.



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