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First Wisconsin to suffer mass withdrawal pains

By JAN FALLER
and DAVID NEWMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union cafeteria was the setting for some heated debate as First Wisconsin National Bank officers and customers exchanged views on the current rate increase.

After ten minutes of debate, the First Wisconsin representatives went back to the bank and the customers, unconvinced by their arguments, continued meeting and planned a "mass withdrawal".

THE MASS WITHDRAWAL rally will start at 11:30 Tuesday at the Library Mall and march to the bank at the corner of University and Park at noon to close accounts in mass. Guerrilla theater and speeches are being planned.

One of the sore points between the bankers and customers was the manner in which the raise was announced.

Pete Bylow, vice-president and marketing director for First Wisconsin said in a phone interview that the implementation of the raise was "hastily planned." He said that the bank would refund the full cost of the checks until Oct. 31 to anybody wishing to remove their accounts.

Bylow said he doesn't expect any trouble from

students, nor any serious loss in business resulting from the changes. "They're making an awful lot out of nothing," he said. "Compared to the way everything else is rising in cost I am baffled at the uproar over the additional fifty cents."

BYLOW SAID THE bank had received some complaints from students who had not been warned about the raise.

This plan will reduce the number of savings withdrawals, which is a problem for the bank, according to Bylow. He said that some students were visiting the bank up to 30 times a quarter to make deposits and withdrawals. This causes long service lines, he said.

Organizers of the protest contend that the bank is just trying to take more and more money from people who just don't have it. They plan to leaflet the bank and other parts of town Friday and Monday.

"If it means one of the owners of the bank will have one less Lincoln Continental, or not be able to heat an additional room in his summer resort, that's too bad. Don't tell me First Wisconsin's broke," one of the organizers said, responding to the bankers' claims of hard times for them too.

At a time when national newsmagazines are saying it's back to the fifties here in Madison, one might say it's back to the thirties. Tuesday might turn out to be a new chapter in the history of banking.



Representatives of the First Wisconsin Bank met with central city citizens in the Memorial Union cafeteria Thursday in a futile attempt to stem growing criticisms of its rate increases.

photo by David Kao

Outreach for Asian students

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

While 200 people, including Chancellor Edwin Young, attended the recent opening of the Minority Lounge in Sallery Hall, only one member of the Madison press showed up for a Madison Asian-American Union press conference Thursday announcing the Midwest Asian-American Conference Sept. 27-29 at Union South.

"They only show up when we throw rocks or picket," Jack Tchen, an Asian-American Union member declared.

THE WEEKEND CONFERENCE will concern itself with the situation of Asian-



MEMBERS OF the Madison Asian-American Union will host the second Midwest Asian Students Conference in Union South this weekend.

photo by David Kao

Americans in the Midwest, according to Tchen.

READING FROM A press release, Spokesperson Munion Makuuchi stated, "We are either villainous Fu Manchus or studious, docile, ever-smiling Charlie Chans with no problems. Beneath these shallow stereotypes lies the harsh everyday existence of Asians in America. These misconceptions have obscured the oppressive reality that Asians have experienced since they first came to this country."

As an example of this racial

stereotyping, there will be a Charlie Chan film shown Friday night. Another scheduled film, "Guilty by Reason of Race," documents the history of concentration camps in the United States where many Japanese were interned during World War II.

"The policies of the University are based on the stereotypes of Asian-Americans," Makuuchi said, "not on the real needs of our people. We... are used as quotas to be folded, spindled, and

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Boston busing-'a virtual war zone'

By MICHAEL McGill
of the Cardinal Staff

BOSTON — Slingshot tomatoes at a Kennedy in this Irish-Catholic stronghold is tantamount to spitting on the Pope, so when "Chappaquidick" Ted was nearly assassinated by a rain of vegetables during one recent anti-busing rally in downtown Boston, the die was cast for open warfare over forced integration.

That citywide bloodletting has, as yet, failed to materialize. But in the struggle to "integrate" the public schools of Boston, dozens (including many of Boston's finest) have been injured, dozens have been arrested, and South Boston — venerated "Southie" in the hearts of its white Irish denizens — is a virtual war zone, flexed for eruption, occupied round-the-clock by city police.

THE COURAGEOUS ruling by Judge Garrity — which naturally exempts the children of wealthy suburbanites, including the sons and daughters of Boston Mayor Kevin White and the Bay State's two impeccably liberal U. S. Senators — is still looking for a foothold among the people it serves. Across the town, the much-ballyhooed city-wide boycott has failed to happen, with an attendance level hovering somewhere at 70 percent, depending on whose figures you



Photo courtesy of the Associated Press.

believe (a percentage which is scarcely impressive since attendance is notoriously low anyway in the opening days of school in Boston).

But in Southie — that tight-knit white Irish neighborhood of three-decker family homes, jammed local bars, infamous truancy and local politico-heroes such as ex-Speaker John McCormack — the opposition is blanket. In the early days of the South Boston boycott, less than ten percent of the 1000-plus predicted students reported to classes at South Boston High. Of the ten percent, most were black pupils motored in from nearby Dorchester under the glare of national television cameras and the threat of an occasional brick. Seething under the police occupation and enraged at the busing ruling, white Southies are openly talking a Belfast mentality: protracted resistance to laws imposed from without.

Elsewhere in the city, the violence and boycott totals are less pronounced. Yet, as the busing controversy moved into its third week, Charlestown (site of historic Bunker Hill) joined the Southie action, keeping several hundred of its own youth quietly home from school, indicating the affinity of spirit which exists between South Boston and its companion bus-integrated white

neighborhoods hereabouts. If the whole tactic mushroomed, nobody would be surprised.

So worried is the city, the media, the local police and government officials about the potential for wide-scale violence in Boston that, in every possible manner, the racial aspect of the conflict is being underplayed. A rumor — initiated by a signed statement, extolling the image of Boston, from the Boston Media Council — gives strong credence to the general belief that the liberal Boston media has self-censored itself; radio, television and newspapers have supposedly agreed clandestinely to emphasize only the "positive" side of the dispute. This is a tall order, to say the least, since miracles are called for in this instance to save the teetering image of fair Boston.

THE LIBERAL LINE (and media line) on the entire problem is that well-intentioned people in both trenches are bent, honorably etc., on local control of education and "neighborhood" schools as opposed to all that nasty talk of racism.

No less a personage than Louise Day Hicks — and can anyone doubt her provocative role in whipping up the racist fears of white parents? They have come forth to plead for a peaceful resolution to the conflict, cloaking their

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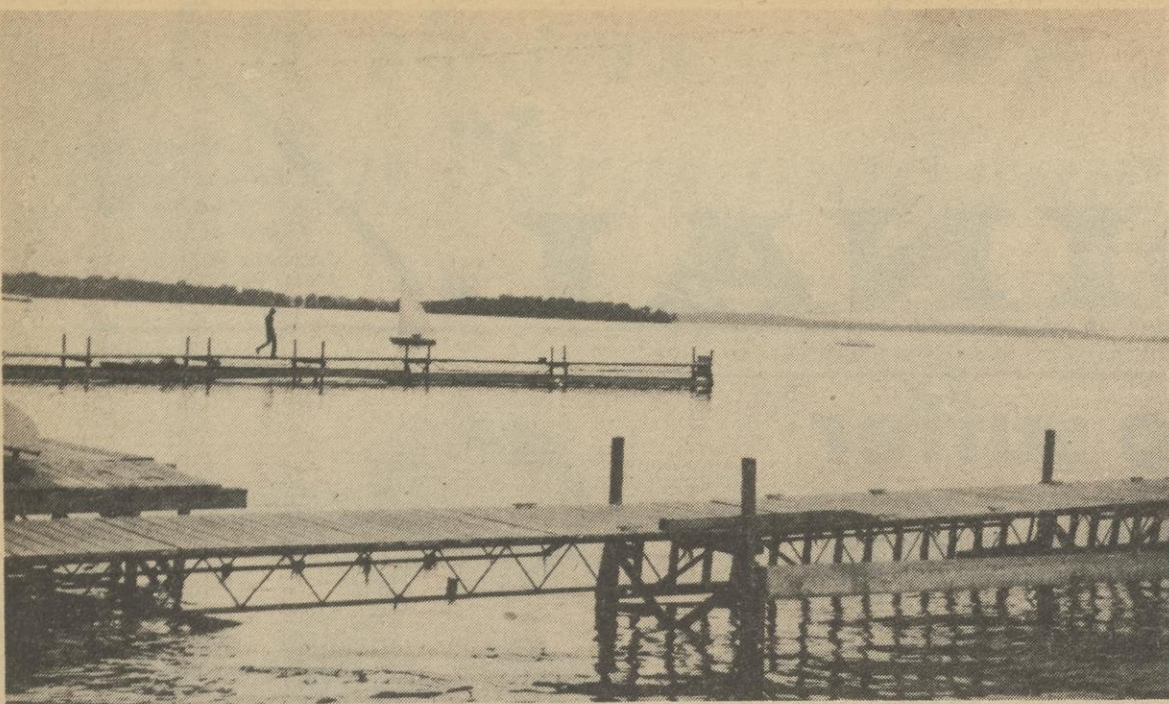


Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Those who like it cold will find their early morning walks on the Union docks enjoyable. After a warm Friday, the weekend looks to be cool (highs in the low 60's) and windy. More than a 20 per cent chance of rain will prevail through the weekend.

Ethiopian Day Demanding democracy

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

A demonstration today at noon on the library Mall demanding the immediate replacement of the current military regime in Ethiopia with a popularly elected democratic civilian government has been called by the Madison chapter of the Ethiopian Students Union in North America (ESUNA) as part of world wide demonstrations by Ethiopian students.

The demonstration is called in the wake of the general strike of workers which is currently shaking Ethiopia. The strike centers around demands for a democratic civilian government which insures the right to strike, form political parties, and broad agrarian reforms as well as the freedom of speech and the press.

ETHIOPIA HAS been in crisis since early this year as the monarchy of Emperor Haile Selassie had its power slowly eroded away while the Armed Forces played an ever growing role in determining the course of the country. On August 25, the military completed the process, placing Selassie under virtual house arrest.

Ethiopian Student Unions around the world have planned the demonstrations to raise awareness of the current situation in Ethiopia and make it clear that they, along with the rest of the Ethiopian people, will not accept oppressive rule.

According to members of the ESUNA, an anti-federalist and mass organization, the general strike is supported by wide sectors of the population, including teachers, students, and peasants. The movement is so widespread that it has reached into

the Ethiopian Ministry of Finance.

"The wave of discontent will continue to develop as long as the current conditions in Ethiopia prevail," a spokesperson said, "The oppressive conditions under Haile Selassie gave rise to the discontent of the Ethiopian people, which eventually brought about his downfall."

THE SELASSIE monarchy, which ruled for 44 years, was beset by crisis in February as a result of skyrocketing food prices, famine, worsening living conditions, and the rapid growth of mass protest. The initial spark came from a strike of taxi drivers protesting fuel prices. Workers, students, and peasants joined in, culminating with a general strike of over 100,000 industrial workers in March.

A military group, the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee, slowly consolidated its power. On August 25th, it stripped Selassie of his last powers.

"The same situation continues to prevail under the military regime even though they have arrested a number of corrupt feudal landlords and bureaucrats directly responsible for the oppression of the Ethiopian people," an ESUNA member explained. "The arrest of a few individuals cannot be an answer to questions generated by a revolutionary situation."

"The semi-feudal and semi-colonial nature of the system is still intact as witness the recent policy statements by the regime to the effect that they are not 'anti-feudal' and that they 'respect foreign property,'" he added. "Only a government that truly represents the interests of the people will fulfill our basic demands."

Where is all the food?

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The world food crisis does not really lie in any lack of food or land to grow that food on; rather it lies in the very human problems of distribution and dealing with governments. This was the general consensus of opinion from a seminar on world hunger, sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Thursday night.

"Hunger is always existing in the Third world countries," according to Muhammed, an African student in Agriculture. "Progress and civilization are main reasons for hunger, you have to solve the problem of human beings first." These problems include communications and general know-how in the area of land utilization.

MUHAMMED FEELS that the foreign know-how—"We don't care where it comes from"—and foreign capital—"It would never lose, there is a treasure in this land,"—are vitally needed in that area of the Sudan in West Africa—"and fast."

"There is a lot of sensationalism associated with the problem of world hunger, but there are no easy answers," according to Dr. Murdock of the International Agriculture Department. "You have to look at the resources available and the greatest resource is also the greatest hindrance: people."

Education was cited by both speakers as a major factor in the improvement of food production. "We have pushed the present zones to the limit," Murdock said, "but there is a tremendous potential for food production, the problems to be faced are availability and distribution."

All available resources have to be realized and utilized, yet the problems with training people to do this are time and money. According to Murdock better resource surveys are need. "We need to know what we are working with." Some technological aids are available: the use of satellite pictures to establish resource surveys and promote global planning are being used now.

But the political and social

implications of agriculture reform and expansion have to be faced. "The human resource has to be developed the most," Murdock said. "You have to give the farmer the capability to do something with the energy he has. This is vital. You have to get farmers to work together. They need tools to work with, money to finance programs. To sell a program to a farmer it has to serve the farmer, not the farmer serve the program." Murdock continued, "To get a farmer to change a program which might endanger his family and crops is not easy. You have to get the information to the farmer so he can make the improvements."

On the question of economic policy and the food crisis Dr. Strassman, agricultural economics, said, "The U.S. has to realize that it is not going to be able to solve the problems. They have to be solved by the countries themselves. The problems range from the man on the land to the bureaucracy who sets the prices and administers the programs, or not as the case might be."

Clarenbach denies pro-SWAT stand

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

David Clarenbach, State Assembly candidate, called his opponent's charge that up until last week he supported Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) training, "a blatant political lie."

Mary Kay Baum, Clarenbach's opponent, last week urged him to announce his opposition to SWAT training for local police. Back in July Clarenbach had supported SWAT.

THURSDAY CLARENBACH said that Baum was trying to paint him as the enemy on the SWAT issue. "I've been opposed to SWAT since early September. Mary and I were allies on this issue. We agreed to work together on this to make sure the county did not finance a repressive police unit."

Baum doesn't remember things that way. "David wanted to wait until the county Public Protection Committee had investigated SWAT's track record before committing himself further," Baum said Thursday. "If he had changed his mind on SWAT early in September, why did he wait until last week to repudiate his earlier vote in favor of it? Why hasn't he urged the Public Protection Committee to change its mind also?"

Clarenbach said that the Public Protection Committee will meet Friday at 1:00 p.m. "I'm going to move that the committee withdraw its consent for SWAT training," he said. "At our last meeting, I opposed the purchase of SWAT weapons. Baum knows damn well she's been misrepresenting my position."

"It's typical of Clarenbach," Baum said, "to trust a man like (Sheriff) Bill Ferris and (Traffic Director) Russel Klitzman." Ferris and Klitzman are proponents of SWAT training, and, according to Clarenbach, originally convinced him to back SWAT.

"Only if he gets community reaction does he get any reservations about what he's doing," Baum said. "Only then will he investigate."

Conference

(continued from page 1)

According to Tchen, "The University's analysis of racism is purely statistical, it doesn't get at the real problem."

PART OF THE PROBLEM is that "we and other third world people are not understood as being oppressed," Makuuchi said. Also, he asserted that Asian-American history has not been written by Asian-Americans or for Asian-Americans; it has been written to perpetuate the myth of the American Dream.

These and other issues will be discussed at the conference.

This is the second Midwest Asian-Americans Conference; the first one was held last spring in Chicago.

Tchen said he expects over 100 people from the midwest region to attend the conference. "We invite all Asian-Americans to join us," Makuuchi added.

"Whites will be discouraged from attending," Tchen stated. Whites won't be allowed because "many of these issues are sensitive to Asian-Americans."

"It's not a conference to educate white people," Tchen explained. "It's an outreach to other Asian-Americans."

According to Makuuchi, "Some people will choose to call this separatism, others may call it reverse racism. We as Asians call it survival, survival of a people that racism has labeled second-class citizens."

screen gems

SUNRISE, directed by F.W. Murnau, Fri. in 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

THE MOTHER AND THE WHORE, directed by Jean Eustache, Fri. at the Union Theater, 8 p.m. only.

AFRICAN QUEEN, with Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, Fri., in B-130 Van Vleck, 7, 9 & 11.

GUYS AND DOLLS, with Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, Fri., 7:15 & 10.

CASINO ROYALE, with Orson Welles and Peter Sellers, Fri. & Sun., 3650 Humanities, 7:30 & 10.

RESURRECTION OF EVE, with Marilyn Chambers, Fri. in 5206 Soc. Sci. at 7, 8:30 & 10. Sun. at 8:30 & 10.

VIVA LA MUERTE, directed by Fernando Arrabal, Fri. in 5208 Soc. Sci. Sun. at B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10.

THE GENERAL, with, by, and for Buster Keaton, Fri. Sat. Sun. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave., 8 & 10.

SLEEPER, with Woody Allen, Union Play Circle, Fri. 7, 9, 11. Sat. at 2, 4, 7, 9, 11. Sun. at 2, 4, 7, 9.

HORSEFEATHERS, with the Marx Bros. and a W.C. Fields short, "The Barber"; Sat. at 5206 Soc. Sci. 8:30 & 10:15.

KING OF HEARTS, with Alan Bates, Sat. at B-10 Commerce, 8 & 10.

ECSTASY, with Hedy Lamarr, Sat. in 19 Commerce, 8 & 10.

THE HIDDEN FORTRESS, directed by Akira Kurosawa, with

Toshiro Mifune, Sat. and Sun. in B-130 Van Vleck, 7:45 & 10.

W.C. FIELDS DOUBLE—"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break", and "The Fatal Glass of Beer", Sat. in 5208 Soc. Sci., Sun. in 6210 Soc. Sci., 8 & 10.

WHERE'S POPPA?, directed by George Segal, Sat. and Sun. in B-102 Van Vleck, 8 & 10.

CAREER ADVISING

Undecided on a major? Wondering about careers and how the job market will affect you? If you are a freshman or sophomore you may be interested in groups sponsored by Career Advising and Placement Services.

Groups will meet once a week from 4 to 5:30 p.m. or 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, starting Oct. 7. Total student time commitment for the groups is expected to be 10-12 hours, over a period of six weeks. All interested freshmen and sophomores will be expected to complete a preliminary inventory of attitudes and decision making skills on Saturday morning, Oct. 5, at 8:45, in 112 Bascom Hall.

To sign up, call the Career Advising office at 262-3921. Oct. 4 is the last day to register.

MUGGING

Get Mugged—it's free and painless! Have your Senior Yearbook photo shot at the Memorial Union. Call 262-8995—immediately.

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

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50¢ off Fifth Evan Williams Sour Mash Whiskey Valid Thru 10/10/74	75¢ off Fifth Crabbie 12 yr. old Scotch Whiskey Valid Thru 10/10/74	50¢ off Quart Kentucky Gentleman Bourbon Whiskey Valid Thru 10/10/74	35¢ off Quart Fleischmann's Vodka Valid Thru 10/10/74
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25¢ off Fifth Riunite Lambrusco from Italy Valid Thru 10/10/74	25¢ off Fifth 1972 Liebfraumilch from Germany Valid Thru 10/10/74	20¢ off Fifth Christian Brothers Napa or Vin Rose from California Valid Thru 10/10/74	30¢ off Fifth Hiram Walker Raspberry Brandy (True Fruit) Valid Thru 10/10/74
40¢ off Fifth Turpin Carmeilhans from Bordeaux Valid Thru 10/10/74	40¢ off Fifth Hiram Walker Chocolate Cherry Liquer Valid Thru 10/10/74	35¢ off Fifth Trittenheimer Altarchen Kabinett 1971 by Milz from Germany Valid Thru 10/10/74	50¢ off Fifth Bouchard Beaujolais Superieur 1971 from France Valid Thru 10/10/74

Boston Busing Battle

Continued from page 1

argument in terms of community control. This position is like arguing that the Civil War was really about state's rights rather than slavery. Yes, but no.

Racism is being shunted under the table like a loudmouth child: Star sports players (and Boston is nothing if not a sports-mad town) appear alongside Sen. Edward Brooke on local television to solemnly implore calm, while Catholic priests (literally a case of god-on-our-side) are dispatched to ride rosary-shotgun on the

troublesome buses.

(Ironically, the Catholic Church in Boston has played a generally heroic role in the entire busing saga; after all, it was Archbishop Humberto Madeiros who threw down the gauntlet several months ago with his principled pro-busing stand before Massachusetts legislative committees.)

The media is being, well, nice to the rosy image of Boston. A telephone number linked to "Busing Central" (presumably a combination FBI-Greyhound station) is announced at regular

intervals on local radio stations. The masses are exhorted on Boston radio, television and in the newspapers, to be true (one newspaper even said "cool") to the national, integrity, honor, etc. of ole Boston. So cooperative is the media that Boston residents could long ago stop looking to the local outlets for a genuine portrait of the busing story.

ONLY IN John Kifner's excellent articles in The New York Times — or, less frequently, on the television networks — do the truly reliable accounts emerge, reporting not only the boycott figures but other interesting information such as black people passing through the embattled areas, in buses or taxis, are also being attacked by roving mobs of white youths. Also — a fact that frequently eludes the Boston media or finds its way to the nth paragraph — an intriguing counterpoint: bands of black youths are also attacking buses of white students at random at other locations in the city.

(The media is self-conscious about its own whitewashing, which is why, over the weekend, several major "self-criticism" articles on media coverage of the event appeared in the local press. Predictably, the press, under its own magnifying glass, emerged shiny clean. Nonetheless, the people of Southie fume over the coverage because they see their position distorted by management that is largely white, suburban, upper middle class. So, on Sunday evening, a crowd of several hundred angry Irish marched to the Boston Globe and nearly blocked delivery of the Sunday editions. They were dispersed, however, after a truck barreled

into the crowd, striking four cops.)

But the conflict isn't purely racial, of course. The motives are many and complex: anti-busers are fueled by a legitimate concern for their children's safety (concerns amplified by the racist anti-busing campaign), the genuine belief in the concept of neighborhood (a concept endangered, but hardly destroyed, by busing) and the undeniably core belief that the burden for improbable societal integrations is being placed on the shoulders of the low and middle-income families, black and white, of Boston.

So when a Nazi bus with a banner proclaiming "White Power" visited from Virginia or thereabouts with a bundle of racist literature, the neo-goosesteppers were greeted coldly by the residents of South Boston, and escorted to the state line by Boston's police. And when the Grand Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, a David Duke by name, arrived much-heralded from somewhere in the deep South via plane, it was written in the New York Times, in a phrase that deserves to become famous, that his following "consists mainly of himself."

YET NEITHER IS the racist character of the struggle to be minimized. Boston is a city in which racism, for many reasons, appears muted but festering. It is a city in which, with no illogic, a Jewish cab driver (white cabbies refuse to service black neighborhoods as a matter of course) can turn to a surprised white rider and exclaim, "I'd just as soon shoot a nigger as not, and I've got a gun with me always for the occasion." It is also a city in which a dowdy, white-haired woman in a starch nurse's uniform, without any children of her own, can raise her voice to scream-level on the subway, unfurl a vicious anti-busing placard, point to black children on the opposite seats and squeal, "I ain't afraid of 'em!"

It's also a city, more concretely, where, in recent months, two unarmed black men, both innocent of any illegalities, were gunned down by Boston police in separate incidents. In August, a gang of 20-odd whites attacked a black Cambridge family; and, when during the ensuing melee, one member of the attacking gang and the eldest son in the black family were killed, who was the only person to be arrested? The black father, and he was charged with murder and manslaughter! So glaring is this mounting pattern of racial violence (growing in Boston and nearby Cambridge over the past several years) that the normally-staid Harvard Crimson ran a page-long article on the situation for its airtight community during registration week.

In Southie and, less-publicized, elsewhere, racial epithets are scrawled on T-shirts, school walls and spill from the mouths of pasty-faced truant children, often urged on by shouting mothers in football helmets. A Progressive Labor cadre, which had the temerity to distribute pro-busing leaflets in the area, was set upon and pummeled, showing no discrimination to the pro-black whites. Thus far the violence has been less pronounced than predicted, but also less quiet than hoped.

So you may suppress a belly laugh when you hear that racism is not at issue in the Bay State; the people of Columbia Point Housing Project, a middle-income, largely black and other minorities island of homes near South Boston, hardly found it funny when shots were fired near their homes this past weekend. Rumor — as yet unverified — spread that a white mob attack was imminent. The Columbia Point people are now organizing an armed defense committee for their homes.

Racism IS at issue, and so is quality education. That is why the black people of Boston largely support busing, according to polls and according to the scenario

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"DONUTS UNLIMITED"

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"Money is the seed of money and the first guinea is sometimes more difficult to acquire than the second million"

In case of a tie a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

The purpose of our little "Millionaire Contest" is to remind apartment residents of a basic economic fact reflected in the above sayings. In apartments, like most other things, there are different levels of value. You can buy a car for \$3,000 or you can get the same car "loaded with extras" for \$4,000. It's just a matter of "temperament." If you're not really into "power-everything," it's silly to pay the \$4,000 sticker.

The same thing for apartments. You can pay \$200 a month for trash compactors, saunas, clubhouses and tennis courts, but if all you really want is a large comfortable apartment, why pay more?

At Parkway Village, we offer you that large comfortable 2-bedroom apartment for \$150.00. If you feel you don't have the "temperament" for all that extra "window-dressing," come out tomorrow and we'll toast to you saving yourself that "first guinea."

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Director of Wilmar outraged at dismissal

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN

Georgia Marsh is, in her own words, "a symbol of the power struggle between the community and the central office of United Neighborhood Centers (UNC)".

Dismissed from her position as director of the Wilmar Center on Sept. 13 by Hank Pitt, Executive Director of UNC, Marsh claims there are greater issues at stake than the reasons Pitt has given for firing her.

"What have I been charged with?" she asked. "Inadequate personality, mismanagement, and incompetence. Take a look at those charges; they're vague, abstract, loaded with euphemisms, and I don't intend to limit my response to those charges. The real issue here is

neighborhood autonomy versus authoritarian control by the administrative bureaucracy of UNC."

"PITT", SHE continued, "has a very naive idea of control. His office is simply not aware of what this community needs. How could they be, they've never been down here. They reject a basic concept at the core of my philosophy—neighborhood centers belong to the neighborhood. UNC wants the individual units like Wilmar to serve the interests of the central office. I'd like to see the central office serving the individual centers."

Marsh detailed the projects that operate out of the center and her conception of Wilmar's purpose and function. Right now the center

houses the Madison Tenant Union (MTU), Peoples Law School, Noah's Ark, Dane County Welfare Rights, Friendly Neighbors, Peoples Video, Project Home, and G.E.D. classes for high school dropouts. The wide range of these projects draws the center out of a

mere geographic base, and allows it to serve a maximum number of

people. The center should be a resource providing people with material, services, an information they wouldn't otherwise have access to. This, of course, goes far beyond UNC's narrow notions about what a center should be.

Our center is self-determining, and self-regulating. I want a strong relationship with the community, and a program that changes as the community changes."



Georgia Marsh

MARSH, IT HAS been charged, neglected to adhere to administrative guidelines established by UNC. She responded, "It's true I'm not a bookkeeper or a bureaucrat. I don't pretend to be, I don't want to be, and I've never billed myself as such. But what are the skills and qualities a director should have? Certainly not bookkeeping. I believe that I have the skills and qualities a director really needs—a strong relationship with the community and the ability to find and establish resources the neighborhood can use."

busing

(continued from page 4)

which has developed. They realize the tenor of the debate and they know that quality education is not had on the street corners of Roxbury. Like a downbeat movie, there are few heroes in the whole debacle — perhaps only the children who ride the buses against the threat of harm and the harangue of prejudice. The NAACP has wavered, in its fear of violence, back and forth on the

entire busing question until now they, like most of the black community, are backing (if half-heartedly in some cases) a solution that is partial for a problem that is economic. Despite cynicism and opportunism, whatever the objection, a pro-busing position is the only principled stand.

AS WEEK TWO ended, small-scale rioting broke out in Hyde Park, school was cancelled and the weary police were rushed to an area that had been peaceable previous.

As week three began, Charlestown joined the boycott action, maybe indicating a portent of the future.

The rotting ghost of racism haunts the entire enterprise like a damnable legacy; the 200th anniversary of the Republic looms (and will be celebrated especially in the freedom shrines of Boston) as the contradictions between what has been promised and what has been achieved wears patients thin in the Bay State. Meanwhile, the city of Boston is tensed for more trouble...

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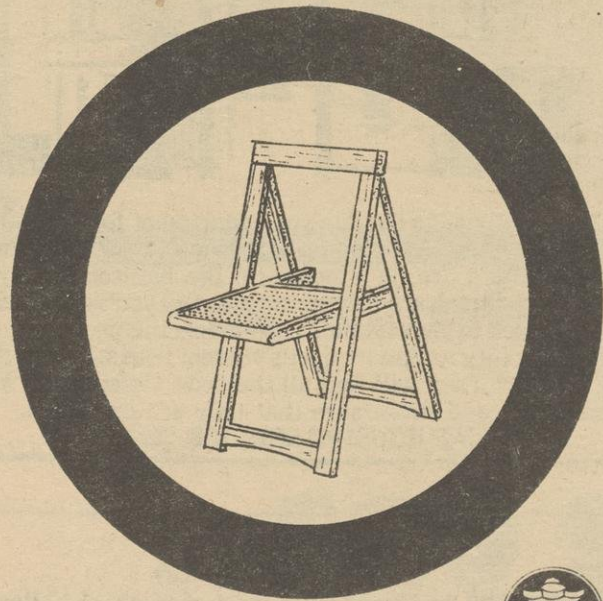
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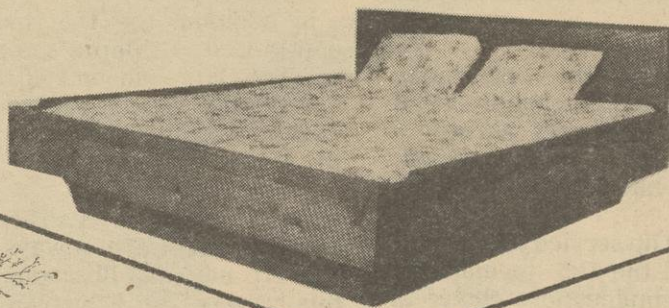
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Cardinal

opinion &
comment

Staff meeting Union
7 p.m. Sunday

Meatcutters strike back

Martha Goldstein

There will be a rally this Saturday at the Capitol building—State St. entrance—in support of the Meatcutters strike against Packerland Meat Packing Co., Chippewa Falls, Wisc.

The 183 members of Amalgamated Meatcutters #444 have been striking for a year.

They had been working for half the national average wages, with sweatshop conditions so intolerable that 3,000 workers passed through 183 job slots in a year and a half.

THE RALLY IS being held in Madison in order to publicize the existence of the strike, and to protest the role of government in working people's struggles.

Sexist, racist strike breaking tactics cannot be prosecuted. A complaint against the owner, Frankenthal, for illegal use of armed guards was thrown out of court, and scabs are allowed to attack strikers with little or no punishment. But the strikers have been fined \$100.00 for trespassing and have had injunctions served against them for yelling and having more than eight people on a picket line. There are also petty harassments, such as being able to park their cars on state land which Frankenthal controls.

Packerland going. 40 per cent of Frankenthal's beef product goes to the Federal School Lunch Program—33,000 tons! That includes all of Madison's School Lunch Program meat for September. The Milwaukee School board even bought an additional 100,000 pounds of the stuff—in this case, meat which had already been rejected by the U.S. army as substandard.

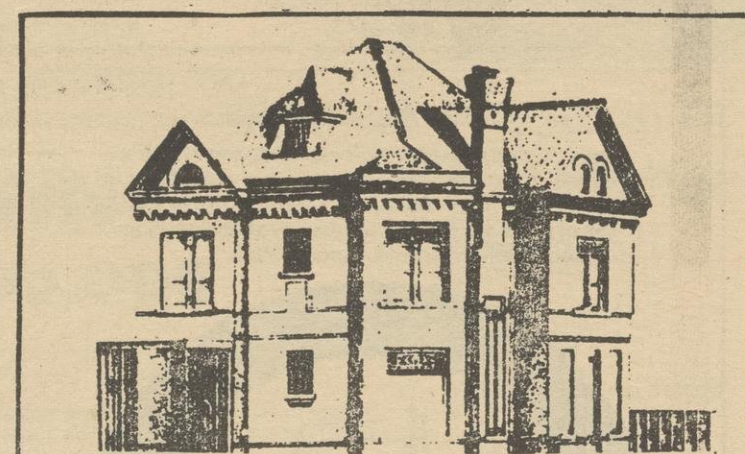
We do not really expect the state or federal government to stop working in the interests of the owners like Frankenthal. With Rockefeller as Vice President it becomes all the clearer who controls government. (A look at



graphic from LNS

Lucey's backers will give the same message on a smaller scale) But we must demand that the government stop such blatant acts of bias as giving enormous contracts to bale out companies which are being struck. This goes for the army buying scab grapes and lettuce, and the U.S. Air Force recently granting a \$6 million contract to Oshkosh Truck whose workers are on strike.

Come to the rally at noon to support the Packerland strikers, and to protest with them the way that government works with the bosses to crush working people.



Now that you've lived in your apartment for a couple of weeks, you may have noticed that fuses blow every night or that there are no windows in the bathroom. If your living conditions are dehumanizing, and you've fruitlessly complained to your landlord about specific problems, call the Inner City Action Project's student housing inspectors at 263-7999. They will find all the code violations in your apartment and make sure that they are corrected.

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WITNESSES NEEDED

Anyone who witnessed the arrest of Michael Fellner in Fitch Court the night of the Anti-Ford/Nixon Pardon rally, Sept. 9th, is asked to contact Mike or his attorney immediately. If you have information concerning the arrest or the demonstration please call Mike at 251-6401 or Atty. Mark Frankel at 251-1234.



photo by David Kao

The company that owns this charming plastic cafe uses as much energy as Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington D.C., and San Francisco combined. It gives you 2.4 ounces of throwaway material on your average visit, and cuts down 315 sq. miles of forest each year to make all that cardboard, paper, and plastic.

Ethiopians: fighting the regime

After a long fight which succeeded in forcing the ouster of Emperor Haile Selassie, the people of Ethiopia have now gone out on a general strike to demand that the present military government be replaced with a popularly elected civilian rule.

The United States, through its puppet Haile Selassie, has long had a stronghold in Ethiopia. Haile Selassie has allowed the U.S. to use Ethiopia as a base of aggression to subvert the people's liberation movements and to neocolonize the rest of the African continent.

AT THE FIRST meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Addis, the capital city of Ethiopia, all member countries agreed to have no foreign military bases on African soil. Countries that already had bases were urged to get rid of them.

Though Selassie paid lip service to this OAU resolution, he allowed the U.S. to maintain their military telecommunications center in Eritrea. The center, one of the largest of its kind, is equipped with modern communications facilities, which are used to gather in-

telligence information on movements in the Mid East and Africa. The reason for this is made obvious by a short glance at Ethiopia's strategic geographical location on the Red Sea.

In return, the U.S. government supplies Ethiopia with "military aid". To date, Ethiopia has received over half of the total military aid given to African countries. This illustrates the strategic importance U.S. imperialists give to Ethiopia.

In addition, the U.S. has almost totally dominated Ethiopia's economy, which produces large amounts of coffee and potash, among other goods. For example, 70 percent of Ethiopia's main crop, coffee, is exported to the United States.

THE UNITED STATES and Ethiopian governments have always been allied to subvert national liberation movements. In this respect, the Ethiopian government has not only trampled upon the aspirations of its own people, but has also taken part in the United States' global attempts to subvert such movements. For instance, in both Korea and the Congo, Ethiopia sent troops to aid the U.S.

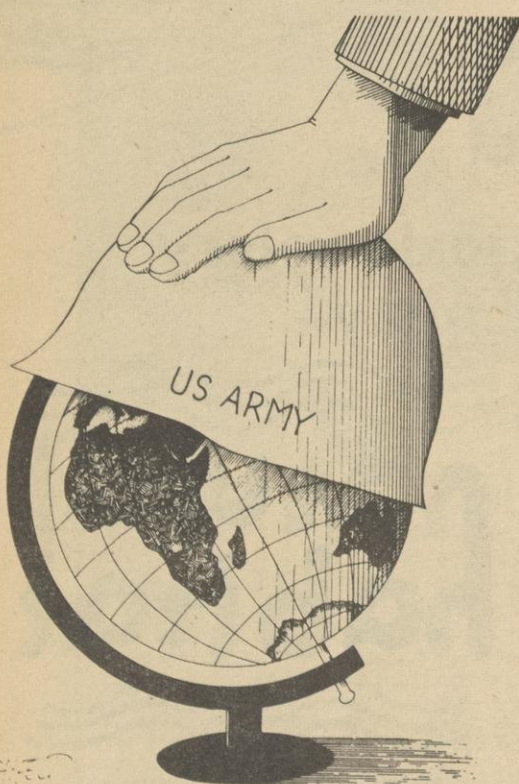
Primarily for these reasons, the U.S. has an important stake in Ethiopia and the people of Ethiopia have suffered from famine, disease and other oppressions.

Yet, like so many other countries throughout Africa, Asia, and Latin America, the people of Ethiopia are demanding national independence and full democratic rights. These include freedom of press and assembly and a broad land reform program. Also, like a growing number of countries throughout the world, they are advancing towards victory.

Several days ago, in response to the arrest of three labor leaders, the workers of Ethiopia called a general strike. A large part of the population responded.

Because of this struggle, many Ethiopian students and supporters are calling for large-scale demonstrations today. The people of the U.S., including those here in Madison, feel a strong friendship with the people of Ethiopia who are dealing blows against our common enemy. The rally will assemble at 12 noon on the Library Mall.

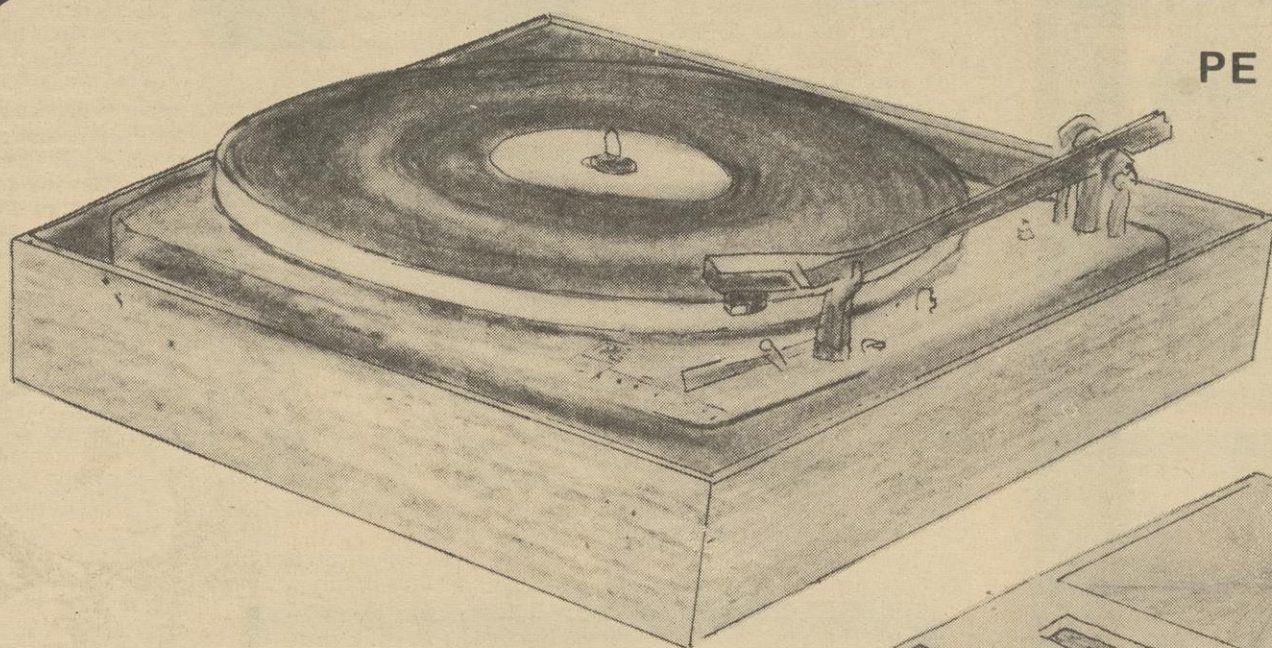
Support the just struggle of the Ethiopian people!



graphic from LNS

MANAGER'S SALE!

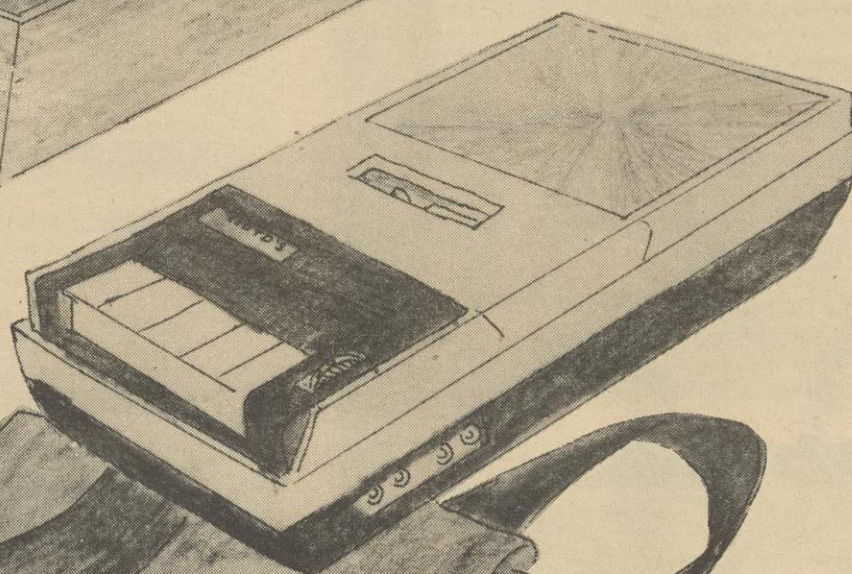
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Film Review: 'Viva La Muerte'

A whirlpool of grotesqueries

By HARRY WASSERMAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

"Traitors will be hunted down! If necessary, we will kill half the country! Long live death!"

—Loudspeaker announcement by the Spanish Army that begins and ends Fernando Arrabal's Viva La Muerte (Long Live Death)

When I first came to the Cardinal, (was it four years ago?) my first big assignment from then-Fine Arts Editor Reid Rosefelt (now chairman of the prestigious Wisconsin Film Society) was to review Alexandro Jodorowsky's surrealistic spaghetti-and-meatballs Western, El Topo. All goggle-eyed, I returned with a gosh-wow kiss-ass article calling El Topo something like the best film since Citizen Kane. The film has faded into just a flickering memory by now, but what must have struck me then, and strikes me even more about Fernando Arrabal's Viva La Muerte, is the sustained rage, outrage, and outrageousness of this kind of surrealistic cinema.

EL TOPO'S MAJOR FLAW was that its anger and imagery had no direction, there was no object of its wrath other than Jodorowsky's own metaphysical angst. Arrabal is also self-obsessed, to be sure, in Viva La Muerte, but only as his self related to his tumultuous childhood midst the onslaught of the Spanish Civil War. Where Jodorowsky cast himself as a Christlike cowboy in a cosmic wasteland, Arrabal's onscreen surrogate inhabits an evil and treacherous reality where



nightmarish dreams explode from a tortured gut, not a pampered psyche. Arrabal directs his anger not upward nor inward but outward, aims at his Catholic mother who turned his revolutionary father into the fascists, aims at the fascists themselves who prey upon peasants during the week and pray to Jesus on Sundays.

I first saw Viva La Muerte at the Historical Society last semester when Arrabal came to town. The artsy-fartsy audience, expecting maybe some mush like La Salamandre, was shocked and displeased. They booed. They jeered. They walked out. Reid Rosefelt fainted.

The artsies puked at the film because the film pukes at them.

Eating the rich is like eating shit, and eating shit makes you puke. Like Bunuel, the master of Marxian surrealists, Arrabal is obsessed with eating, or consumption, since the bourgeoisie consume but don't produce, the peasants produce but aren't allowed to consume. In Viva La Muerte workers are muzzled to prevent them from eating the grapes they pick, a howling fascist general pokes out a victim's eyes and laughingly eats them, peasants cut off a priest's balls and he thankfully eats them, saying "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Viva La Muerte follows in the tradition of novels like Gunter Grass' The Tin Drum and Jerzy Kosinski's The Painted Bird, depicting the horrors of a childhood in the whirlpool of fascist grotesquery. The film's sadomasochistic dream sequences (recorded on videotape and then tinted various symbolic colors), like the sadomasochism in the aforementioned novels, arise as a response to the institutionalized and authorized sadism inflicted by a fascist government upon its minion, toilers and outlaws alike. The fascist's byword is "Long live death", a motto that inevitably self-destructs at the hands of an embittered populace.

Viva La Muerte will be shown Friday in 5208 Social Science and Sunday in B-10 Commerce at 8 and 10 p.m.

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Film Review: 'The Terminal Man'

We have nothing to lose but our brains

By ELLIOT PINSLEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

At last a film for us paranoids. Harry Benson (George Segal) is a computer whiz, and oh yes, he's just a little bit crazy. He has the weird idea that machines are competing with humans for control of the world and guess who's winning?

Poor Harry is chronically prone to violence. His brain is slightly mangled, causing these seizures he gets from time to time—paraplegia they call it. But don't worry Harry; we can fix it. All we do is drill a few holes in your head, sort of like tapping a keg, you know; and then, get this, we put a tiny computer inside which will deliver a tranquilizing shock that "aborts" those nasty rages of yours. So stop worrying.

WELL THE FIRST MISTAKE poor Harry made was trusting those shrinks, or as Dr. Ross, (Joan Hackett) put it, "Anyone who goes to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined." From the moment the nefarious Dr. Ellis turns Harry's brain into a piece of Swiss cheese, we realize there is no service warranty on this job.

The computer goes haywire and Harry goes bananas, killing in consecutive order, his girl friend, a priest, and several of the maniacal machines he helped to create.

But of course it is not the computers who are the villains, but the philistines who abuse them. On a higher order, this film deals, rather heavy-handedly, with the question of mind manipulation which has become as frightening a reality as director Mike Hodges'

screenplay (based on Michael Crichton's novel) portrays it to be.

The idea of corrective psychosurgery has long since graduated from the hallowed pages of professional journals to operating tables of highly sophisticated institutions. North Carolina recently christened just such an insidious facility which was welcomed with a July 4th demonstration through the streets of Raleigh, led by Angela Davis.

The Terminal Man (now at the Stage Door) is a warning to a generation on the threshold of legitimizing such operations. This "noble work" as Dr. Ellis calls it, has succeeded in transforming human beings into vegetables in a way that many find more clinically palatable than the lobotomies of old.

THE FILM SUCCEEDS as a shock tactic by placing the audience right in the middle of the action. One constantly feels the vulturous scrutiny of doctors and medical students; the drill used to penetrate Harry's brain pierces even the most callous observer.

The Terminal Man is consumed by static characters delivering stilted dialogue. Everything is white—walls, paintings, sculptures, even Harry's clothes—mirroring the oppressiveness of George Lucas' THX 1138. Only Harry and bleeding heart Dr. Ross are capable of genuine emotion, and yet both are partially culpable for the crime that was committed.

Ross' good intentions and compassion are transparent—"I can't help you unless you can let me help you," she tells Harry. And of course Harry is one of the masterminds behind the little brain bugger that literally sends him to his grave. The opening and closing shots of the police chopper provide a chilling frame for this picture of genuine psychological terror.

More important perhaps, than any of the other messages woven into this film, is the well-proved contention by many so-called looney's that just because you're paranoid, it doesn't mean everyone isn't out to get you.

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—Norma McLain Stoop, After Dark

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—Frances Herridge, N. Y. Post

"POSSIBLY THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM OF 1973!"
—James Monaco, In The New York Times

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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—David Elliot, Chicago Daily News

"AN INTELLIGENT, FUNNY, DEMANDING WORK BY AN EXCELLENT FILMMAKER. The talk is marvelous—extravagant, ironic, witty. Francoise Lebrun provides the richest and most beautiful performance. But neither Bernadette Lafont nor Jean-Pierre Leaud have ever been better!"
—Roger Greenspun, Penthouse

"AN IMPORTANT, NEW CONTROVERSIAL WORK. I found it fascinating!"
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine



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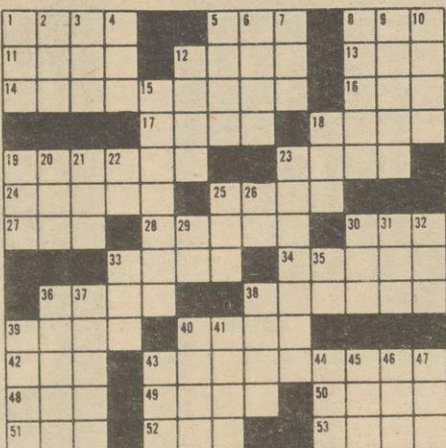
SCAT ACID LEE
KHAN WEVE ISM
IA TEAR BEL
RA TRIO LAVE
STLO ESPY GEN
IRATE ETAT RI
MENTAL SWARMS
IU ODOOR SPOIL
ASH STUN ELLE
NEER TISIS EL
NEA SLOE IE
WEN GHEE ALOE
ANA EATS BUNK

ACROSS
1 Witticism
5 Fold
8 Buddy
11 Jai —
12 Venezuela copper center
13 Summer on the Riviera
14 A metal
16 River inlet
17 Draw
18 A metal
19 A metal
23 Source
24 Garret
25 A metal
27 Samoan warrior
28 Island of the East Indies
30 Hawks
33 Certain shoot- ers
34 World War I battle
36 South African weaverbird
38 A metal
39 French novel- ist (1840-1902)
40 House Un-Amer- ican Activities Committee (ab.)
42 Japanese admiral
43 A metal
48 Feminine name
49 The 500, for short
50 Semi-precious stone
51 Noun-suffix: diminutive
52 In the past
53 Combining form: foreigner

6 Diving bird (Scot.)
7 Edible root
8 Returning caudillo
9 In an inclined position
10 A metal
12 District of Saudi Arabia
15 Opposite of Oedipus complex
18 Combining form: a figure having N angles
19 A leopard, for one
20 Combining form: ear
21 School organi- zation (ab.)
22 Philippine Islands (ab.)
23 A laminated plastic
25 Dennis the Menace, for example
26 Recto (ab.)

29 Suffix: names of diseases
30 Annoy
32 Word used with sided and way
32 Salt
33 Tea
35 Symbol: actinium
36 Wreck beyond repair (coll.)
37 Solitary
38 Hungarian states- man Ferenc —

39 A metal
40 Suspend
41 Cancel
43 Actress Farrow
44 Roman goddess of night
45 Compass point
46 Prefix: with
47 Prefix: outer



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The third annual Lesbian meeting will begin at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Gay Center, 530 1/2 State St. (upstairs from Oriental Specialties). All area Lesbians are urged to attend, as this meeting is the most important of the year. Future Lesbian events—such as Coffeehouse, sports schedules, organizational projects—will be discussed as well as the operation

of Lesbian Switchboard. For more information call the Switchboard, at 257-7378. Sponsored by Madison Lesbians.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Friends of Inprecor will sponsor a Marxist discussion group beginning Sept. 29. Discussion will center on noted Marxist economist Ernest Mandel's two volumes on Marxist economic

theory.

For information contact Friends of Inprecor at 251-0795 after 8 p.m.

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CLASSICAL GUITAR

Laurindo Almeida, world renowned classical guitarist will perform in the Wisconsin Union Theater Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m.

UW SYMPHONY

The University of Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will perform works of Beethoven, Hindemith, and Brahms tonight and Saturday night in Mills concert Hall at 8:30

page 11—Friday—September 27, 1974—the daily cardinal

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Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	HALE IRWIN Guest Prognosticator
Wis. at Col.	Wisconsin	Colorado	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Colorado
Wash. St. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind. at Ken.	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	Indiana	Kentucky	Kentucky
Penn. St. at Iowa	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Navy at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Mich. State	UCLA	Mich. State
TCU at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
North. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
SMU at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at ND	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
record last week	6-4	7-3	6-4	7-3	5-5	6-4
record to date	15-5	15-5	14-6	15-5	15-5	13-7

Limbers see 3-0 UW start

During the waning minutes of last Saturday's 21-20 Badger victory over Nebraska, one veteran Limber who had gone with the odds and picked the Huskers exclaimed, "this will be one game I won't mind losing on the Limb...won't mind at all."

And so it was with two other Limbers who picked Nebraska and came out red-faced (to get red-nosed—) at the victory celebration on State Street.

THIS WEEK, the ol' Limb crew forsees a third straight Wisconsin triumph...with the exception of Sports Editor Pete Etzel. Interestingly, Etzel (who will be at Folsom Field in Boulder tomorrow) was one of only two Limbers who predicted a Badger upset last week.

Guest prognosticator this week is Hale Irwin, winner of the 1974 U.S. Open. Irwin was an all-Big Eight defensive end for Colorado in 1965-66, but opted for the pro golf tour instead.

"I think it'll be a heckuva ballgame," Irwin said of the battle between the Badgers and his alma mater. "It's kind of a rebuilding year for CU, but they have some good ballplayers and they'll be playing in front of a big home crowd."

"Colorado's schedule, of course, is just murderous...and that's before they play any conference games. It could be a season where they have a good football team but go 3-8," he said.

Wisconsin fans will be hoping that Irwin is less adept at predicting football games than he is at putting chip shots within feet of the pin.

Here is a look at tomorrow's nine "other" games:

ABC's cameras move from Madison to Champaign, where the Illini (2-0) host Washington State (1-1). Mike Gow, Illinois' outstanding defensive back, picked off four passes in last week's rout of Stanford and heads a super defense that should handle the Cougars.

Borderline rivals Indiana (0-2) and Kentucky (1-

1) meet at Lexington in the dedication of Kentucky's new stadium. Hoosier coach Lee Corso says he's going to use something called the "Zorro offense", which implements three wide receivers. With Indiana's good, young talent, there may be a lot of Z's marking the new field after Saturday.

Penn State (1-1) and Iowa (1-1) clash after coming off vastly different ends of upset games. While Navy was sinking the Nittany, Iowa knocked off UCLA. Watch for a return to normalcy Saturday.

NAVY, 2-0, **MEANWHILE**, travels to Michigan (2-0), and the Middies will have their hands full, as Wolverine QB Dennis Franklin is back after injury and illness.

Michigan State (2-0) goes west to face UCLA (0-1-1). The Bruins expect to get uncaged in their first home game of the year, after getting tied by Tennessee and losing to Iowa's Hawks.

Northwestern (0-2) will catch the wrath of Nebraska (1-1), which may still be in shock after last Saturday's thriller at Camp Randall. The Wildcats may play minus both superstar Mitch Anderson and his promising backup Kim Girkins. The Big Red should roll.

Two bible-totin' Texas schools head into Big Ten territory, and neither should get too cordial a welcome. Minnesota (1-1) and Ohio State (2-0) host Texas Christian (1-1) and Southern Methodist (2-0), respectively. TCU and SMU will want to leave town quicker than you can say "Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

And, finally, Notre Dame plays its first game at South Bend since the infamous alleged rape incident in an ND jock dorm this past summer. Rumor has it there is still an armed guard around the statue of the Blessed Virgin. What is definitely impregnable, though, is the Irish defense, which should be enough to nail the Riveters.

Harriers to face Nebraska

The University of Wisconsin cross country team will face its first real test of the season Saturday in its home opener against Nebraska. The teams will run a five-mile course at Odana Hills Golf Course in Madison,

starting at 10:30 a.m.

The Badgers, 1-0 after defeating Loyola, 15-50, Sept. 14 at Crystal Lake, Ill., will attempt to improve upon last year's 4-1 dual meet record.

Wisconsin coach Dan McClimon expects a "very competitive meet" from the Cornhuskers, whose best runner Keith Whitaker owns a time of 4:04 in the mile. "Nebraska is an unusual team,"

said McClimon. "The better the competition the better they run. If they're ready, they'll be tough."

The Badgers may be without the services of co-captain Dan Kowal, who is listed as "doubtful" because of knee trouble.

UW women take to road

Four Wisconsin women's teams will be playing this weekend, all away from home.

The field-hockey team, which lost to UW-Eau Claire and beat UW-Whitewater last weekend, will travel to Brooklyn Mich., to participate in the Sauk Valley Farm College Weekend. Colleges from all over the Midwest will participate in matches there.

The golf team will play at Northern Iowa Friday and Saturday, along with Iowa State.

The undefeated swimming team, which beat UW-Eau Claire last week, will compete in the UW-LaCross relays, and the volleyball team will play in the Purdue Invitational.

Badgers tired, Jardine hints

Wisconsin's football team "may be a little tired" heading into Saturday's game at Colorado, coach John Jardine said after Thursday's practice.

"We've had good practices, but the team doesn't have the same zip this week as the last two. We may be a little tired coming into this game; I'm very concerned," he said.

Jardine said that only one Badger, defensive back Mark Cullen, will miss the trip due to injury. Cullen is suffering from strained foot muscles.

Colorado corral may pose threat to UW record

By PETE ETZEL Sports Editor

There have been quite a few descriptions offered this week of Folsom Field, the site of Saturday's interconference football battle between the Wisconsin Badgers and the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder, Col.

John Jardine, the Wisconsin coach, labeled the game and the stadium "a real bear trap" while Otto Breitenbach, the assistant athletic director, called it a "snake pit". And an individual who should have the most knowledge on the subject, assistant coach Chuck McBride, agreed that all the observations were pretty valid.

McBride, the offensive line coach for the Badgers, played his collegiate years at Colorado where he was an All-Big Eight selection in 1962, the year the Buffaloes won the conference title and played in the Orange Bowl. Being familiar with Colorado football, he realizes the Badgers may be in for quite a tussle come kickoff time (2:30 Madison time).

"When you play there you really know that you've been around," McBride said Thursday in his Camp Randall Stadium office. "The fans out there really holler, yell and get after you. Of course, I'd have to say that Wisconsin has pretty much turned into the same thing after last week."

The Badgers, sporting a 2-0 record with victories over Purdue and Nebraska, will fly into mile high Denver Friday morning ranked 10th and 11th in the national polls. Then, following a short bus ride to Boulder Saturday, the Badgers will face Colorado before a sell out crowd of some 52,000.

Colorado has been beaten twice this year, 42-14 and 31-0, but by very respectable opponents, LSU and Michigan. Both of the games were played away from home, and in each case, the Buffaloes beat themselves, more or less.

"**ON FILM**, YOU WOULDN'T believe they (Colorado) could get beat," McBride said. "They're really fast, probably the fastest we'll play all year. Defensively, they're not as big as Nebraska, but they're very quick and mobile."

"Michigan capitalized on Colorado's mistakes—throwing the ball away, fumbling and things like that. And, at LSU, Colorado was kicking them all over the field for awhile, but then wilted in the heat."

Colorado checks in at 266, 246, 242, 258 and 255 in the offensive line and those aren't IQ numbers. Unfortunately, the big fellas haven't been able to move their opponents out of the way and the Buffaloes ground attack has suffered. Colorado has gained only 192 yards in 73 attempts for an anemic average of 2.6 yards per rush.

But the Badgers might see a different Colorado team Saturday, sparked by a home crowd and the national recognition to be gained by defeating Wisconsin. In addition, Bill Mallory, in his first year at the Colorado helm, would like to save some face and get on the winning track.

MALLORY SPENT FIVE years as head coach at Miami (Ohio), recording a 39-12 mark. He replaced Eddie Crowder, who resigned after 11 seasons as head coach.

"We're really going to have to be ready for this game," McBride said, "because Colorado will be all set to play. With the hometown fans in back of them and a new coach, they've got a lot to prove, but we hope it won't be this week."

There has been some concern that the Badgers, the first Wisconsin football team to be nationally ranked since 1963, may find it difficult to be as emotionally high this week as they were against Purdue and Nebraska. McBride does not think this will be a problem, or does he expect the Badgers to rest on their laurels.

"I think the kids have pretty much got their heads out of the clouds," McBride said. "The practices this week have really been good. I thought we had some good ones before the Purdue and Nebraska games, but those didn't compare to this week."

ONE GAME DOESN'T make a season. You evaluate your football program on the entire year, not just one game. The kids had their goals set before the year began, and the big one was beating Purdue."

Wisconsin plans no major change in personnel, except possibly the kicking game where Randy Rose may see some action as a punter. Ken Simmons, who let the Big Ten in punting last year, is off to a bad start this season.

However, he has seen considerable action at defensive back, filling in for Alvin Peabody. Peabody, who did not play against Nebraska because of a knee injury, will see action against Colorado, probably alternating with Simmons.

Wisconsin will attempt to gain revenge on the Buffaloes for last year's 28-25 defeat in Madison. In that game, Colorado freshman Bill Waddy ran for 202 yards and scored two touchdowns, the final one a yard run with only 2:26 remaining, giving Colorado the victory.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Mercins 14, Bay City 6
Maulers 0, Ragweed 0 (Dou. forfeit)
Common Toads 20, Cuz's Crew 0
D. S. Pl 14, Spread Eagles 0
Suppositories 22, Woofers 0
Is That Right 52, Kappa Psi 0
YMCA Animals 44, Oven Birds 14
Elevators 0, Spartans 0 (Dou. forfeit)

Graduate
Tortfeasors 25, Bombers 0
Psych-Pharm 7, Party 0 (forfeit)

Southeast Dorms
Paxon 7, Hazeltine 0 (forfeit)
Barr 7, Hohlfield 0 (forfeit)
Cairns 20, Duggar 12
Giffin 22, Page 0
Perlman 14, Adkins 12

SOCCER

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Kickers 1, (tie) Plowboys 1
Goalaphilics 2, Scholars 0
Sea Badgers 2, Morons 0

Lakeshore Dorms
Elsom 0, (tie) Olson 0
Frankenburger 1 (tie) Leopold 1
Mack 4, Swenson 3

ICE HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Independent-Graduate
Mad Dogs 14, Mainliners 3
Gayblades 12, Dogs Dudes 0

