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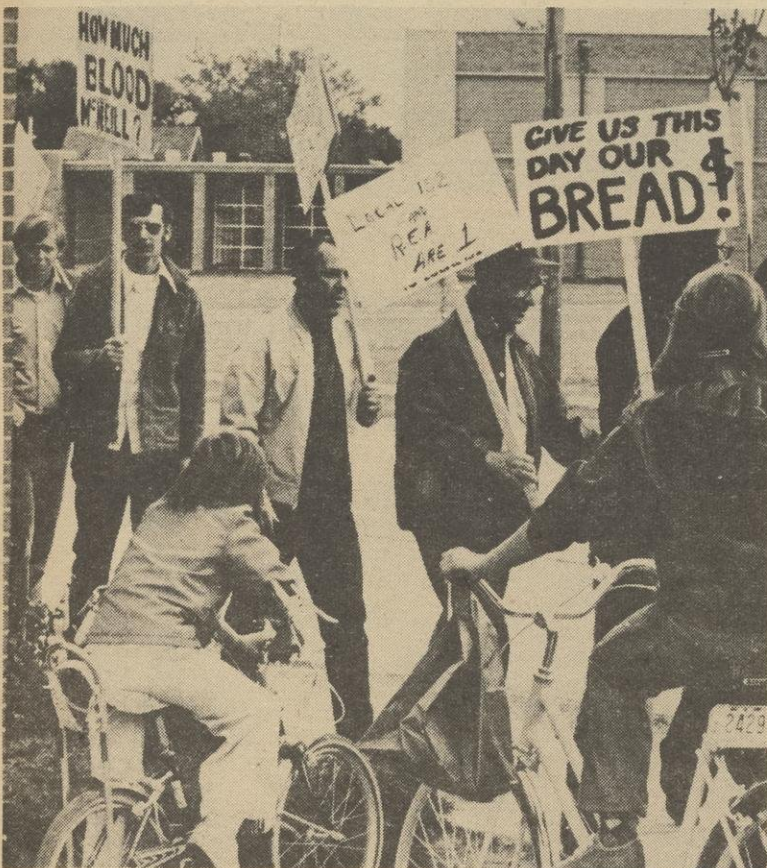


Photo by David Newman

School children watch their teachers and custodians picket in front of the Unified School District administration building in Racine. Education does not always take place only in the classroom.

Racine lockout ends Teachers seen, heard

By MIKE ZARIN
of the Cardinal Staff

A tentative agreement between the Racine Education Assn. (R.E.A.) Local 152 and the Racine School Board has been agreed upon, announced Sunday at a news conference after 30 hours of negotiating.

Settling after the 30 hour session seems fairly ironic after R.E.A. asked the School Board for marathon sessions and, in denying this request, Deputy School Superintendent Castagna remarked, "We oppose marathon sessions, due to fatigue setting in and the chances of making a mistake."

The influences of the surrounding community on the settlement was apparent with the starting salary matching that of the Kenosha teachers of \$8,450. Also included in the package was a flat cost of living clause which many unions around the country are making their first priority in upcoming negotiations.

Carol Piggins, YWCA Youth Director, described it as, "One big System." A volunteer at the Learn

In Center called it a, "Pretty big wall." Much has been "learned" by the people of Racine in one very short lesson about their educational system.

On the picket line one U.A.W. worker soundly preached, "Get ye not involved in foreign affairs, economic or political." Tammy Mullins, a Racine student probably summed up the feelings for the entire community when she proclaimed, "We will not only be seen, but heard!"

"Inflation and this economy are running wild, and we've got to keep our heads above water," stated a Racine teacher during the recent lockout. Though a settlement has been reached in the Racine teacher lockout, much of the activity leading up to it was blacked out.

On Sept. 5 the Racine School Board closed the schools of Racine and locked out 32,000 children, 1600 teachers and 230 custodians. The Racine school board had been negotiating with the Racine Education Association (REA) for the past nine months.

"LABOR AIN'T fat no more," declared Jay Schwartz, the REA attorney. He said the six key issues were a cost of living clause, an increase in salary to meet the standards of surrounding cities, a maintenance of standards, so conditions don't change mid-year without student teacher input, less standardized testing and more teaching, a 40 hour work week, and a teacher evaluation criteria established.

Deputy Superintendent Sam Castagna said, "We realize that the teachers have to have more money in an inflationary period... at the same time we do not want to raise property taxes." Castagna said the School Board's reply to the standardized testing issue was "a demand for accountability."

The REA had begun the school year with what they called "a job action, not a slow down. The children are not learning any slower." Local 152, the custodians union, supported the action and is currently in negotiation for a new contract. Teachers and custodians

had refused to do extra activities which were not spelled out in their contracts.

Declaring that the schools were unsafe during the teachers' job action, the schools were ordered closed on September 5, two days after school began.

During the 1972 teachers strike the schools had remained opened for one week without teachers.

REA MAINTAINS that the School Board was "praying for a strike." Gilmore Junior High School was only 40 per cent completed at the time classes were scheduled to begin, teachers said. Castagna said "that just isn't true, it was ready."

Jeanne Sumi, a 13-year-old student attending Gilmore, told the Cardinal "there were boxes and junk all over the place." Tammy Mullins, an 11-year-old from Gilmore, confirmed this. "The place was a fire hazard. The cafeteria wasn't even done."

The School Board decided to change bus companies and the situation was less than smooth. "The buses were two hours late in many places, and there were instances of teachers waiting on the school lawn with pupils until 7 p.m.," Marianne Piojoa, of REA, said.

Teachers maintain that the Board's action is an attempt to break the union. Castagna disagreed. "I think unions highlight problems, but where there are excesses that hurt the educational process," he said.

THE BOARD made motions for a court appointed mediator. REA rejected this motion, pointing to the negative results of a court-appointed mediator in the Racine strike of 1972 and the Kenosha strike of 1973. "We will go to jail if necessary," the REA had said.

In response to the lockout the REA set up an extensive line of communication with the Racine community, utilizing publications, meetings, radio and personal contacts. The situation was made more difficult for the REA because of a media blackout ordered by the court concerning the

(continued on page 2)

ICAP puts the heat on

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

The temperature dipped to a freezing 26 degrees Sunday night, but the residents of 1420 Williamson Street, including a three-month-old baby, had no heat.

On Monday, the occupant of the upstairs apartment called Robert Castleberg, the landlord, and asked that the heat be turned on. She reportedly was told by Castleberg's secretary that the heat was never turned on before October.

Monday afternoon, the people in the downstairs apartment called Inner City Action Project (ICAP), the new team of student building inspectors, and requested that they check the place out and see if

they could do something about getting the heat on.

ICAP ARRIVED 15 minutes later, placed a thermometer in each room, and recorded the temperature of the downstairs apartment at 61 degrees.

"I had a leather coat on and I was freezing in there," Bob Weidenbaum, ICAP inspector, said. "The people had the oven and all the pilot lights on. That was their only heat."

A resident of the downstairs apartment said her baby was catching a cold.

ICAP inspectors put in a phone referral to Building Inspector William Bakken, and Castleberg turned on the heat that night.

CASTLEBERG said that his secretary had left him a message about the heat, however, and he had turned it on even before he got the call from Bakken.

Bakken said he left two messages for Castleberg at his office, and finally reached him at home that night. When asked if Castleberg had turned the heat on before Bakken called him, Bakken replied, "That may be so."

"People should know that a telephone referral (only made in case of an emergency) should be taken care of within four hours,"

Weidenbaum, of ICAP, said. "They should also know that apartments must be maintained at least 68 degrees no matter what the temperature is outside."

The ICAP inspectors also found a number of other violations including a leak in the kitchen ceiling and all windows permanently closed.

"MR. CASTLEBERG wouldn't let his wife and children live here," a resident said.

Castleberg said that he didn't notice anything wrong with the ceiling or windows when he went to turn on the heat Monday. He said he went through the building with a city inspector in July or August, and that no defects were cited on the house. He said he thought a maintenance man had fixed all the other problems, including the leak and windows. He also said the tenants added to the problem by piling junk in the rooms and basement, causing a fire hazard, and that he had asked them to remove it.

Tenants claim that Castleberg is neglecting the building purposely, though, because he plans to tear it down for an old age home as soon as he can get financing. "He's just bleeding this property while it's here," one occupant said.

Castleberg denied this, and said, "I like to get rent, but I also like to take care of my repairs."

Man shoots wife, then self on Main St.

By ART CAMOSY
of the Cardinal Staff

A man shot and killed his estranged wife, then killed himself in an apparent murder-suicide at the corner of Broom and Main Streets Tuesday afternoon.

Witnesses and police said Allan James Little, 57, of 3819 Monona Drive, grabbed his wife, Lucila, 27, as she screamed for help and shot her once in the head. Little then put the gun to his own head, but the .32 caliber automatic misfired. He pulled the trigger a second time, shooting himself in the middle of the forehead. Both were dead at the scene.

Dane County Coroner Bud Chamberlain said the Littles had been seeing a family counselor at the County Family Court Commissioner's Office at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Chamberlain said the counselor told him that the two stayed for an hour and left together. Lucila, who was from Columbia and spoke no English, was asked through an interpreter whether she wanted an escort home. She said no, and left with Little, without saying where they were going.

The shootings occurred on the sidewalk in front of the Plaza Apartments, 30 S. Broom St., at approximately 12:30 p.m.

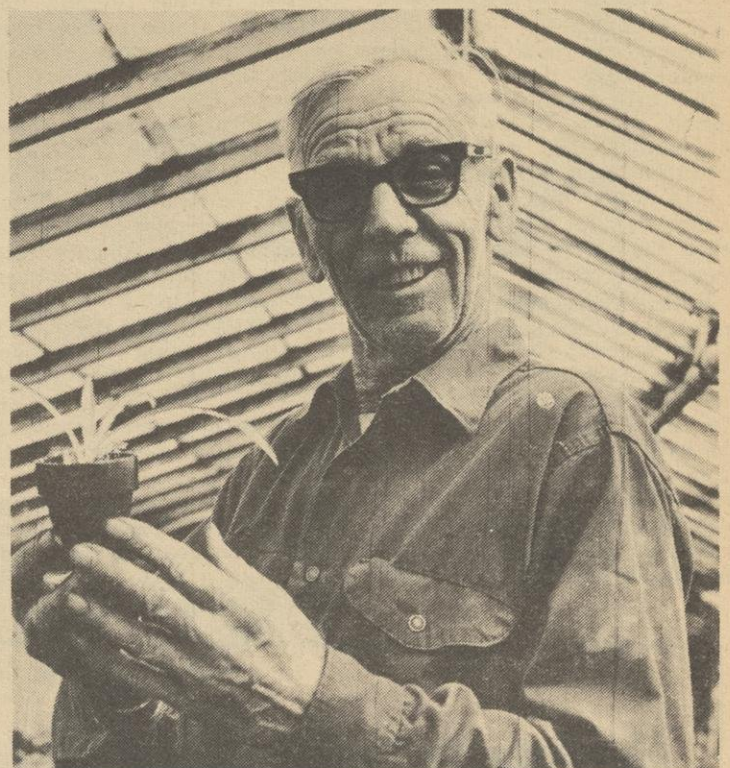


photo by Jan Faller

This man and his plant must know about the warm weather coming for the weekend.

Guinea Bissau Remembered

By KENT KIMBALL
of the Cardinal Staff

Over 100 people demonstrated their support of the continuing liberation struggles in Africa and commemorated the first anniversary of Guinea Bissau's independence on the Library Mall yesterday.

Guinea Bissau, a small African country located on the northwest coast of Africa, won their independence from the Portuguese on September 24, 1973, after ten bitter years of armed revolution.

The demonstration, organized around the general slogan of "Support the Just Struggles for African Liberation," marched up State Street to the Capital following speeches on the situation in Africa today, and the links between the struggles in Africa and here at home.

A MEMBER of the Madison Area Committee on Southern Africa (MACSA), a research action group, spoke on the role of Portugal in Africa. He noted that despite the intense repression of the Portuguese colonialists, the people of its three colonies (Mozambique, Angola, and Guinea Bissau) would continue to struggle until final victory.

"The peoples of Africa realize that there cannot be real independence and liberation without the seizure of power by the liberation forces—the masses of

people," a spokesman for the Ethiopian Student Union-North America told the rally at the capital.

He emphasized that liberation meant the total removal of the control of imperialists from the country, and not just "formal" independence. This can be accomplished, he added, only through revolutionary violence.

"The organized armed struggle of the people of Guinea Bissau and Mozambique was key to their liberation," Shelley Bogen of the Revolutionary Union said. "At the same time the support of people in Portugal and throughout the world aided them in defeating Portugal's rule."

SHE POINTED out that there was growing support for African liberation struggles here in the U.S., noting a one day strike by 8,000 coal miners in Alabama to protest plans of a coal company to import coal from the racist South African regime, and the boycott of Rhodesian chrome by longshoremen, as examples.

"The university, this supposedly 'neutral intellectual island,' plays an important role in maintaining worldwide oppression, as a tool of this bankrupt system of imperialism," Lauren

Baker, of the Revolutionary Student Brigade said.

Noting the existence of the Army Mathematics Research Center, ROTC, and the presence of corporate recruiters on campus, she spoke of the importance of students taking up the fight in support of the African people's struggles.

"It's the same struggle, the same fight, and that is why we take inspiration and celebrate these victories in Africa," she said, "And we must learn from them to better wage our fight here at home, because we have one common enemy."

She noted that Gulf Oil, which has supported the Portuguese with troops and money in Angola, would be recruiting on the UW-Madison campus November 6. Some groups in the coalition plan on protesting the Gulf recruiters when they come, demanding their removal from campus.

Other speakers at the demonstration included the Eritreans for Liberation in North America, and the African Students Association.

Last night, nearly 80 people attended a film showing of "The Free People of Guinea Bissau," and a lively panel discussion of the current situation in Africa.



Council speeds mall plans; limits City Attorney's term

By ED BARK
and
CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council took another halting step toward realization of the State Street Mall Tuesday night by approving \$410,000 for additional architectural drawing plans.

Seventeen votes were needed for approval—and that's exactly the number of "ayes" that were squeezed out of the Council.

Ald. Richard Disch (22nd Dist.), who had spoken against the added funding in the past, cast a surprise "yes" vote. According to a Council source, Ald. Roger Staven (Fifteenth District) emerged from a sick bed to vote for the measure.

Responding to conservative adlerpersons who called the expenditure "too hasty," Ald. Ray Davis (Eighth Dist.) retorted, "We're saving up to \$2 million. Those who are speaking about saving money don't know what they're talking about."

By approving the measure, the Council hopes to not only bring a "people oriented kind of street" closer to reality, but also to lessen the impact of inflation. The Mall, if completed in time, may also qualify for a federal Bicentennial grant.

The Council also approved limiting the office of City Attorney to an appointed five-year term, subject to future Council approval.

"There's no effective annual review of management (civil service) positions," said Anthony Brewster, chairperson of the City Personnel Board. "It's wrong and it's bad."

Ald. Roy Waldren (20th Dist.) added, "There is such a degree of latitude to this office in policymaking, compared to other offices. We can increase its responsiveness, not to the mayor, but to the Council and the public."

The Council agreed and the new charter ordinance passed 20-2.

The Council skated on thin ice for more than an hour before approving a resolution that extends a 50 per cent salt reduction de-icing plan to the University Bay area. An identical program was tested last winter in the Lake Wingra Watershed area.

According to Michael Nowakowski, a spokesperson for the Rivers and Lakes Commission, the expanded use of sand rather than salt on the city's roads would not pose a safety hazard nor increase auto accidents. (A study of the Wingra project, cited Ald. Davis, showed 15 per cent more

accidents, but 41 per cent fewer "serious" accidents in the area during the 1973-74 winter season.)

But the Commission was mainly concerned with preserving the health of Madison's lakes.

"There is no question as to the adverse effect of salt on lakes," Nowakowski said. "We take that as given. When you increase the amount of salt use, some lake organisms that are not as tolerant as others cannot grow well enough."

Other adlerpersons were more worried about increased costs.

A representative of the Traffic Engineering Department, when questioned by Ald. Jay Wexler (Seventh Dist.) estimated that \$22,000 worth of additional sand spreaders would be needed. Sand spreading, according to the department, takes two-and-a-half times longer than salt usage.

Wexler, backed by a group of conservative adlerpersons, urged passage of a substitute resolution that would have postponed the University Bay plan, while continuing the Wingra area's semi-salt free diet for the upcoming winter.

The substitute failed 11-9; the Council, placing lake welfare above increased cost, approved increased sanding 13-8.

The plan has a provision for "all out" salting in case of dire emergency.

In other action:

The Council adopted a resolution by Ald. Eugene Parks (5th Dist.) to "deputize" citizens to conduct house-to-house voter registration drives, effective after the November elections.

It also passed the stalled police-labor contract, with a five per cent pay raise retroactive to Dec. 1, 1973.

Ald. Davis questioned whether the Policemen's Association had control over the carrying of shotguns into police cars. City Labor Negotiator Barry Ott replied that the contract gives the Chief of Police control over all munitions. The pay raise was approved without further debate on the arms question.

FIGHT IMPERIALISM

The Revolutionary Student Brigade, formerly the Attica Brigade, will meet Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. All people interested in building a fighting student movement against Imperialism are welcome. For room of the meeting, see the "Today in the Union" listings.

Racine people back teachers

(continued from page 1)

negotiations. The results of their efforts had been excellent, with Jay Schwartz remarking, "It might be a Hortonville Board but not a Hortonville town."

"It's a matter of how much power the people have," said Carol Piggins, Youth Director of the YWCA, and now working with the REA in setting up an alternative school. Racine is a union city and the community is supportive, for the most part.

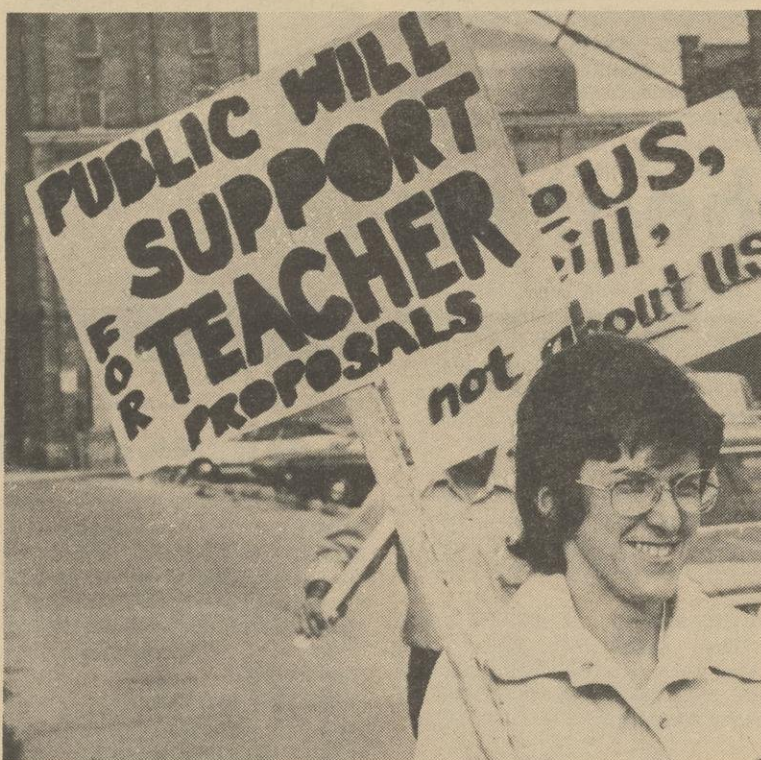
"The only power you have over board members once they are elected is pressure," Piggins said. The only conflict on the board has been between the conservative and the more conservative. "What working person can attend a two o'clock meeting?" asked Piggins. Board members are not paid.

PIGGINS SAID, "People were confused, but they know the teachers were scrapping it. Some are living on \$10 a week for food. A friend of mine asked if she could come over and use my dryer because she had no money."

The local Educator Credit Union deferred all payments on loans for the duration of the lockout, while a local bank offered each teacher one \$160 interest free loan per week, Piggins said. Pigoja said, "For the most part, even the business interests have been neutralized."

REA's first action was a 1200 person march to the unemployment office centered in downtown Racine. There teachers argued they had a right to unemployment compensation since they were laid off. The request was denied.

At the YWCA school, which over 200 children have been attending, a nine-year-old child remarked, "Mom and Dad think it's Nelson's fault." Nelson is the president of the School Board. A waitress in the local diner across the street from the unemployment office said, "Those teachers should get what they deserve." Though there wasn't a rousing chorus of "right on," most of the other people in the



diner nodded their heads in agreement.

Labor was also unified during the struggle. Within three days a group of citizens circulated a petition calling for the impeachment of the School Board members. The group collected 10,000 signatures. Besides the alliance of REA and Local 152 of the Firefighters Union, the Local Municipal Coalition of Workers, PECOR, and the AFL-CIO have formed the Alliance for Labor. And as Firefighters Union Vice President Ray Mounney said, "We're all becoming numbers instead of people."

IF THE Rea Local 152 bargaining team had been arrested, Mounney, Sam Rizzo of UAW, and Clem Crowley, a retired teacher, were prepared to become spokespeople for the association.

Over 400 picketers representing the entire labor force of Racine picketed the Board of Education daily from 4:30 to 5:30, while

passing motorists honked their horns in support. The line was an impressive sight, with many of the picketers echoing the call for better wages, better working conditions, and public employees' right to strike. Dean Schneider, Secretary Treasurer of 152, summed it up, saying, "You work like a man, but ain't getting paid like one."

Women made up close to 50 per cent of the picketers, and a statement by the REA Women Caucus cited the need to "develop political know-how, and enter policy making positions in the REA and the Unified School District."

RACINE IS by no means a Hortonville, and any attempt to compare the two is quickly squashed. Though the lockout had rallied enormous support and activity from labor in Racine, Pigoja said, "WEA hasn't proven they can handle legal disputes, and we don't want their interference or so-called advice."

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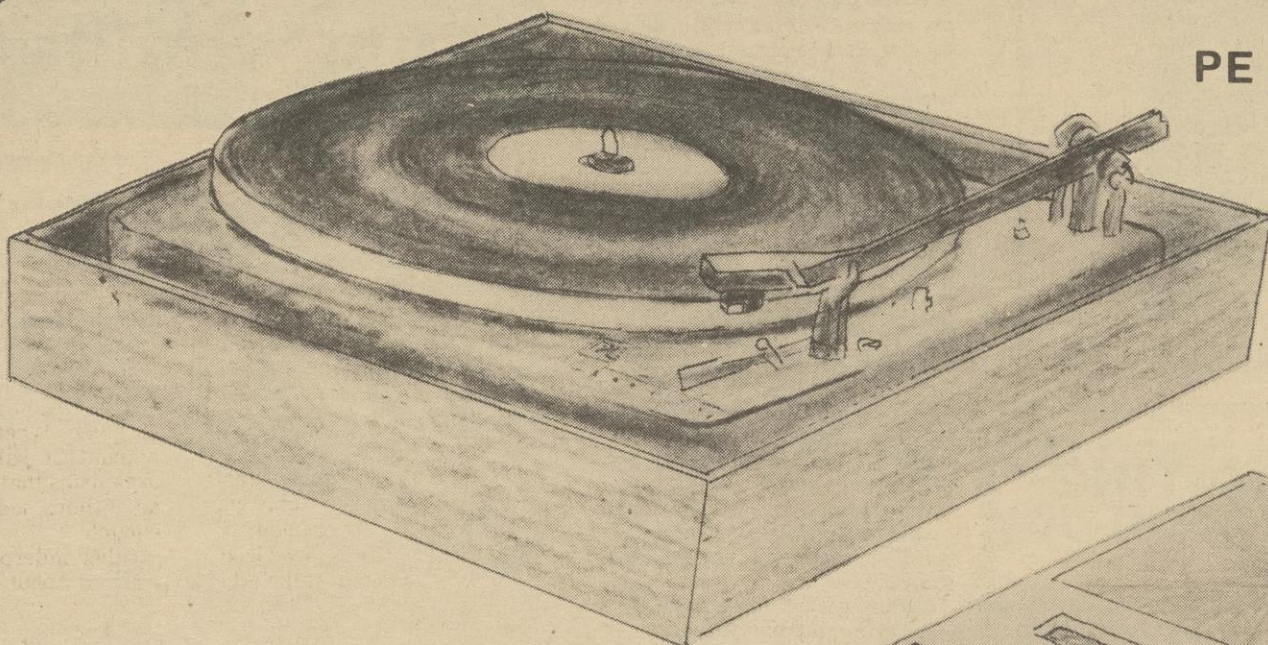
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TEAM ELECTRONICS

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Sorenson stresses reform in November sheriff race

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

"Ferris, Stassi, Karl ... Ferris, Stassi, Karl." You probably failed to see any difference between these three candidates as you stood in the voting booth on Sept. 10. If, after a lot of internal groaning, you decided not to vote at all for a Democratic candidate for Dane County Sheriff, you'll be happy to know there will be a clearer choice of candidates in the November election.



RONEY SORENSON

Former Dane County Supervisor Roney Sorenson has decided to challenge Democratic incumbent Sheriff William Ferris. While Ferris' two challengers in the primary earlier this month based their campaigns on cutting the Sheriff Department's budget, Sorenson is concentrating more on reforms he feels are needed in the department.

THE MAJOR FOCUS of Sorenson's campaign is reform of the Dane County jail, which is under the supervision of the department. Some of the changes he would make are:

- Expansion of visitation hours. Currently a prisoner is allowed one person a week for a maximum of 15 minutes. The visitor also has to be a relative. Sorenson would allow anyone for any amount of time to visit a prisoner;
- Improvement of jail food. Sorenson claims that present jail food is too starchy, and the jailers won't make provisions for special diets, such as vegetarians;
- Installation of exercise facilities. Currently the jail has none; won't make provisions for special diets, such as vegetarians;
- Installation of exercise facilities.

ties. Currently the jail has none:

- Allowing a prisoner to get and send mail without censorship;
- More frequent medical check-ups;
- Expansion of the jail library;
- Reform of the Huber program. Huber inmates are prisoners who are allowed to leave jail during the day to work. Ferris has a plan to move the Huber inmates to Mendota State Hospital. Sorenson believes this new site will create transportation problems and make the inmates inaccessible to the central city. Sorenson suggested a downtown location, in the form of a community-type center.

Ferris has said the reason for his lack of swift reforms is lack of money. Sorenson said that Ferris hasn't tried very hard to get money from the County Board.

Sorenson advocates the non-involvement of sheriffs in political demonstrations and labor strikes, even if assistance is called for by the city police. Sorenson bases this idea on past complaints of brutality stemming from deputies' behavior in street disturbances.

SOERNSON SAID he intends to push for a civilian review board, which would also have general control over the department. However, he said the County Board will never approve of a civilian board, but it might go for a citizen's advisory committee, similar to the one the Madison Police have.

Sorenson's reform proposals are similar to campaign promises Ferris made two years ago. In that two years, Ferris' reforms have been somewhat limited. Some say it is because his deputies ignore him. Sorenson said he intends to avoid that same pitfall by hiring two assistants, paying them out of his own pocket.

"Between my two assistants," Sorenson said, "Which I'll rely on for professional and moral support, and a civilian review board, I think we can get the department



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

ALL BURNT OUT, perhaps, by the past weekend's wild events, this student should start feeling back to normal today. The weather should help. Today will be partly sunny with a high in the 70's.

to run the way it should."

Drug policy will take on a new form if Sorenson gets elected. He would not make any arrests for marijuana, not even large dealers of grass, because he feels the laws against it are "totally out of line." He would instead concentrate on the heroin traffic in the county, which he claims is on the rise.

Whoever the next Sheriff will be, he will have to work closely with Madison's Chief of Police,

David Couper. Sorenson feels "it's going to be a problem" working with Couper because of Sorenson's opinion of Couper.

He sees Couper as a "counter-insurgency type of person," who's reforms are really designed to create a more efficient military type of police force. "He's better able to reach into the community and control it," Sorenson commented, "rather than with naked force, which you can see."

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Earthwatch: a trend-setter

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
of the Cardinal Staff

When Earthwatch, a syndicated radio program based in Madison, talks about the Red Menace, it isn't referring to the University of Wisconsin Badger football team or communists infiltrating the American government. It's discussing red clay.

Improbable?

Not really, since the Earthwatch program is a forum for issues related to the environment, especially those concerning the Great Lakes and the midwest region. Offering five two-minute features every week, the program, sponsored by the UW Sea Grant College Program and the Institute for Environmental Studies, has aired topics such as "Thinking Like a Mountain," the "Carp Caper," the "State of the Environment," "Recycling," "Burning Trash for Fun and Profit," and "Wisconsin's Energy Use."

"In setting up the program," Linda Weimer, an Earthwatch editor, said, "we were trying to give environmental and Great Lakes-related information to people in some of the smaller markets who weren't getting it through the major networks."

The initial thrust of Earthwatch, therefore, was aimed at commercial stations around the state in the markets, outside of the larger cities like Milwaukee and Chicago, since larger cities receive network environmental news.

"We try to be an environmental information service," Weimer stated.

In September, 1972, Earthwatch began with 12 stations broadcasting its news program; presently, approximately 70 stations carry Earthwatch, including Wisconsin's public

education radio network. It has become the largest public service radio program produced in Wisconsin.

Peyton Smith who, along with Herb Young, does most of the announcing for Earthwatch, stated that most of the 70 stations are in Wisconsin, although Earthwatch is syndicated to several stations in Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois.

"THE PROGRAM WAS designed to be objective," Smith said. "We don't try to take one stance. When originating the program, we felt that the best way

"While Earthwatch doesn't underplay the bad news, 'It is not a 'gloom and doom program,' ' Weimer explained."

was to deal with all areas of interest and both sides."

Often the issues become polarized, according to Weimer, and "we felt the University would be a good place to sift out what the real story was behind all the controversy."

While Earthwatch doesn't underplay or disregard the serious problems of the environment — the "bad news," it also attempts to report some of the good that's being done concerning the environment. "It is not a 'gloom and doom' program," Weimer explained. "This has tended to give us more credibility. I think, among people who are somewhat skeptical of environmentalists."

Smith concurred. "Once in a while we try to maintain an optimistic outlook by presenting research that has a potential solution for combatting some pollution problem." Earthwatch attempts a balanced presentation of environmental problems and solutions or benefits.

Format of the shows varies. Many are based on interviews

with industry officials, scientists, state government officials, and others. Others use research data to obtain the facts.

Program content is as varied as the sources of news.

"We get down to practical and legal issues — what's going on in the courts, what's going on in the government," Smith said. "During elections, we try to point out where environmental issues might have an impact on the election results." On the lighter side, there have been features on why leaves turn colors and what the future will be in 1984. Also,

Services and is broadcast occasionally by WHA, but more often with Madison stations WIBA-AM and FM, WMAD, WIBU, and WNWC-FM.

Funds come through Sea Grant and the Institute for Environmental Studies, from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the US

Department of Commerce, and the National Science Foundation.

Several other universities have imitated Earthwatch after listening to it. However, UW is the only university that produces a regular large-scale program dealing solely with the environment.

"One program started in Oregon is directly patterned after Earthwatch," Weimer declared. "In fact, it's called 'Coastwatch Oregon.'" The University of Washington and several other schools have also expressed interest in producing similar shows.

"POSSIBLY THE MOST IMPORTANT FILM OF 1973"
—JAMES MONACO, IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

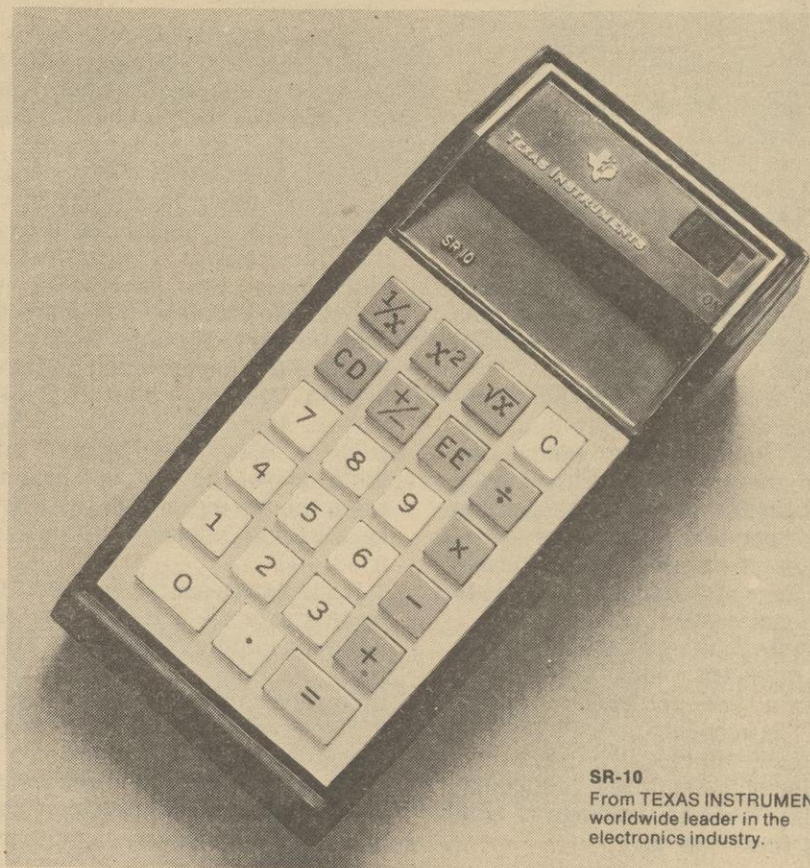
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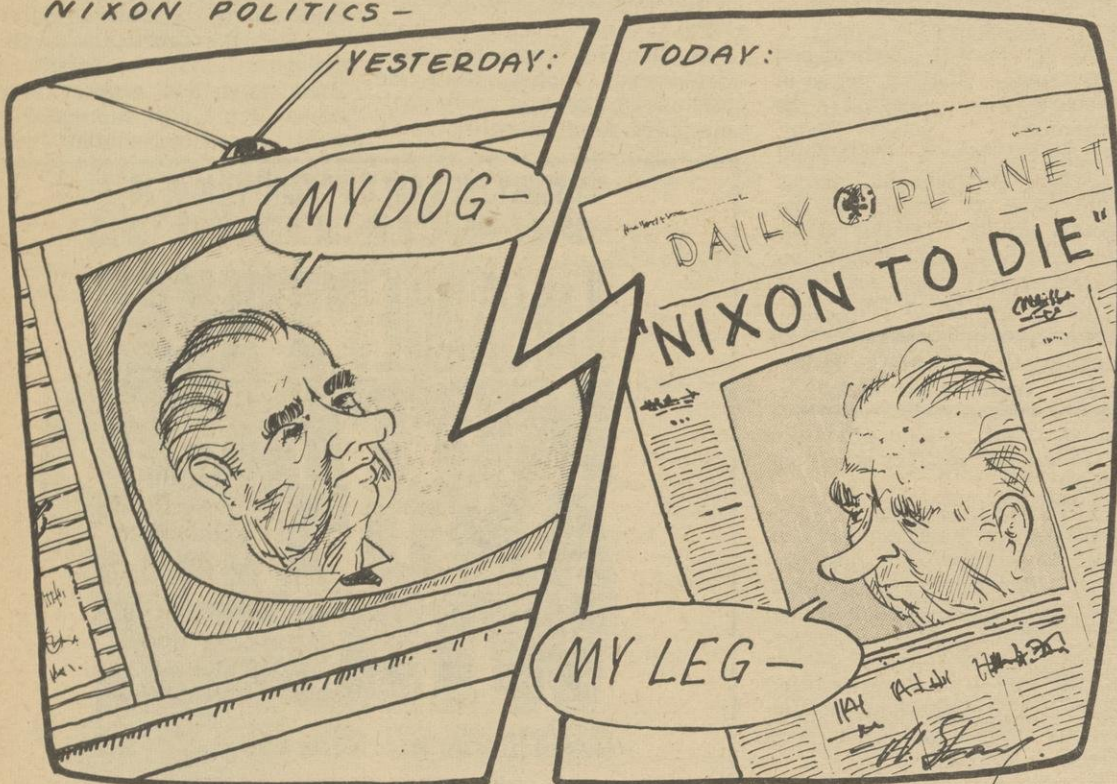
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Cardinal

opinion & comment

NIXON POLITICS—



Burn your passbooks

Over the past five years, the First Wisconsin National Bank has been grudgingly acknowledged as useful by the community. In 1970, it was trashed as a symbol of the financial structure that helped run the war machine in Indochina.

With the reduction of anti-war activity in the central city, it seemed bank officials were willing to forgive and forget. Services to students became easier—checking accounts and savings were free or had minimal charges. During Registration weeks up until this year, the bank was host for coffee and cookies. It gave \$5,000 to WSA Symposiums in 1971. It seemed the bank was trying to belong to the community.

OR WAS IT? It consistently refused to offer loans to the now-defunct WSA Store. It also consistently refused to give loans to Madison Community Co-ops to buy houses.

Now the bank will charge \$.50 per withdrawal on savings accounts if more than four withdrawals per quarter are made. An average student makes a withdrawal once every week of about \$10. The \$.50 charge then amounts to a five per cent tax on your use of your money. Interest earned on the average student savings account does not even begin to cover the additional costs.

Checking accounts have gradually become more expensive in recent years. The newest hike will assess a \$.50 per month "maintenance charge" on accounts under \$300. This is in addition to whatever costs the check itself has. If you are one of the very few rich people in the central city and have savings of \$500, you are exempt from this levy.

The reason for this additional charge for the bank's free use of your money is, of course, inflation. The too-easy, catch-all scapegoat. Hunt Thompson, marketing officer for the bank said, "If we don't meet our costs, we can't stay in business very long. . . Like Ford and GM the costs of raw materials must be passed on."

THE CLAIM DOESN'T make much sense considering First Wisconsin is listed as the thirty-fifth largest banking company in the U.S. It lists assets of \$269,505,000. Its major stockholder had assets of \$3,431,133,000 as of Dec. 31, 1973. If these two companies are in danger of being broken by students having free savings accounts and no cost checking, then the Federal Treasury should consider aiding those two unfortunate victims of inflation who carefully dole loans at 11-plus per cent interest. Perhaps it is not costs First Wisconsin is interested in, but profit margins.

THE TIMING also has its calculated nature. About this time most checks for new accounts have been printed and delivered. What do you do with 200 brand new checks when the institution you thought was going to be a service, decides to suck more money from you?

Students are not the only ones to be screwed by this rate hike. How many elderly people and even middle class people maintain \$300 or more in their checking accounts or limit themselves to four withdrawals per quarter?

There will be a meeting in the Memorial Union cafeteria at 12 noon on Thursday to discuss the appropriate community response. In the meantime, consider changing your account. Your money is your own.

Another Vietnam?

NEW YORK (LNS)—Sept. 22, 1974 marks the second anniversary of martial law in the Philippines. With Ferdinand E. Marcos' "New Society" came an end to free elections, as well as freedom of the press and speech. Congress was abolished along with all political organizations, and strikes were declared illegal. Since then thousands of people have been put in jail for their opposition to this regime.

In short, the Philippines has become a very unpleasant place to live for Filipinos. For foreign investors, however, and particularly large American corporations, "the Philippines becomes eminently attractive," according to a Jan., 1973 New York Times article.

Two days after the declaration of martial law the American Chamber of Commerce of the

Philippines sent a cable to Marcos lauding his declaration. Marcos responded by reassuring the group at a luncheon-meeting that he would do everything possible to make their business in the Philippines profitable, and ended his speech, according to U.S. News and World Report, with "Just tell us what you want, we'll pass the laws you need."

AMERICAN INVESTMENTS SINCE martial law have skyrocketed and companies like Caltex Petroleum, EXXON, Mobil, Proctor and Gamble, Pepsico, Del Monte and Ford are firmly entrenched in the country.

Within the vital sectors of the economy—oil, mining, rubber, automotive, agriculture and manufacturing—the strategic position American firms hold is even more evident. In the oil industries, for example, seven U.S.

oil companies enjoy a virtual monopoly on a captive Filipino market, accounting for 97.6 per cent of all income derived from the business in 1971.

In mining, five companies with American ties out of the 17 leading mining companies in the Philippines derived 74 per cent of all income. In the rubber industry, B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, and Firestone Rubber together receive 97 per cent of all income generated by 13 rubber companies. And 86 per cent of the sales of automobiles are accounted for by Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and two additional foreign firms.

Since the Philippines is primarily an agrarian society—75 per cent of the population are peasants—sugar and fruit

(continued on page 7)

Police and pot

Roney Sorensen

A report to Congress by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare issued in Jan., 1971 outlined some facts about marijuana. It stated that marijuana is safer than most drugs in widespread use and that deaths from overdose are extremely rare. Marijuana has not been proven to cause birth defects and there is no evidence that it is cancer causing.

A common myth that marijuana use leads to harder drug use is not borne out by the facts. Moderate use does not lead to physical addiction but heavy use can result in a psychological dependence. Long term use of marijuana has little or no physical effect on the body.

Marijuana is a minor contributor to major crime and violence in any nation where it is used, in sharp contrast to alcohol. The extract from marijuana has been used for medicinal purposes for centuries. It has potential for treatment of terminal cancer patients and for treatment of alcoholism. Compared to alcohol, marijuana is much less harmful to the individual and society as a whole. Millions of people in this country are alcoholics (14,000 in Dane County alone) and millions more have suffered from its effects on society.

I FEEL THAT MARIJUANA should be legalized because it is considerably safer than alcohol and keeping this drug illegal makes no more sense than the Prohibition period in the 1930's which just fed the coffers of organized crime.

According to data from the 1973 crime report issued by the Wisconsin Attorney General's office, 80 per cent of the 8,900 people arrested in the state for drug offenses were busted for marijuana. Only a minor 4 per cent were arrested for death drugs like heroin.

In Madison, the figures point out that a new police chief and the incumbent sheriff have not changed the type of drug arrests which still involve mostly marijuana users. Although total drug arrests fell in Madison from 402 in 1972 to 254 in 1973, the percentage of marijuana arrests went up. For juveniles it went up from 69 per cent to 79 per cent, and for adults from 40 per cent to 50 per cent. During the same period, the percentage and number of heroin-related arrests fell from around 8 per cent to around 2 per cent.

Marijuana arrests should be stopped and instead the large dealers of heroin should be concentrated on. Those people who are addicted to heroin should be treated in community centers with no fear of penalties.

LIBERATE



MARIJUANA

Wilmar for people

The dismissal of Georgia Marsh from her position as Director of the Wilmar Neighborhood Center is an action charged with political implications.

Her vision of the center as a community tool is under attack by Hank Pitt, Executive Director of United Neighborhood Centers (U.N.C.) and Chris Norman, U.N.C.'s administrative accountant. Ms. Marsh's philosophy of an open community center is opposed by an arrogant and insensitive bureaucracy that intends to restrict the director's functions to administrative and bookkeeping details.

THE STORY IS familiar in Madison. The Afro-American Center closed as the result of bureaucratic pressure. The Inner-City Action Project has been delayed because of interference from the Building Inspection Department. And now the Wilmar Center has become the target of elitist assault.

At the public hearings on Ms. Marsh's status, none of the four charges against her touched on the real issue: her attempts to build a community resource serving real human needs.

Hank Pitt and his pet accountant Chris Norman have failed to disguise the political nature of Ms. Marsh's dismissal. Unable to define two of the charges, and dropping a third, Pitt and Norman concentrated their case on areas of financial mismanagement.

Despite two hours of recitation of documents and statistics that imply widespread rip-offs and incompetency, Pitt and Norman were unable to prove that Ms. Marsh was guilty of anything more serious than neglecting to place serial numbers on purchase forms. Such trivialities constitute the entire substance of their lengthy report.

LACKING ANY HARD evidence against Ms. Marsh, Pitt and Norman have proceeded as though they were conducting a drum head court martial. None of the material made public justifies the abrupt firing of Ms. Marsh. Pitt and Norman have succeeded in raising a familiar question. Who controls a community resource like the Center? Distant and reactionary bureaucrats? Or the community that gives it life, energy and support?

Motivations for Ms. Marsh's discharge became clear upon examination of the directions taken by the center under her leadership.

Ms. Marsh had hoped to create a communications switchboard at the center similar to the old People's Office. The project would have provided the community with information and service.

Ms. Marsh also sought alliances with other community groups such as the Wintergreen Co-operative School and the Madison Tenant Union.

HER ATTEMPTS to open the center to community use, to build and to strengthen it are what are under attack. The dismissal of Ms. Marsh is another attempt to deny the community a valuable resource.

Bertolt Brecht once summed up the meaning of his play *The Chalk Garden* by saying, "There is no claim on property except the use of it, property belongs to those who use it best."

Only the reinstatement of Ms. Marsh as director will return the center to those who use it best.

Philippines

(continued from page 6)

production, and canning are particularly important. Del Monte and Dole (a subsidiary of Castle and Cook) accounted for 99 per cent of total sales in 1971. Many of the plantations are in the fertile, southern islands of Mindanao where the Muslim majority there has been waging armed struggle against Marcos' army.

"A visit to either plantation (Del Monte or Dole—in the Christian areas of Mindanao) is like divorcing oneself completely from Philippine society," writes Bernard Wideman in the Far Eastern Economic Review. "Neat rows of pineapple plants spread over gentle hills; while on the highest areas of both plantations are the executive compounds where the American and Filipino top management have their sprawling ranch houses and golf courses..."

Given this lucrative martial law atmosphere—no strikes, low labor and land costs, complete repatriation of profits, and no threat of nationalization—it is no wonder that a Ford Motor executive states "on balance, Marcos' actions have stabilized the situation," and that a Caltex Petroleum official finds "the best prospects for development and further expansion in the Philippines."

RESISTANCE

But even under martial law, resistance to the Marcos and the United States is growing. "You can imagine the paralyzation of the whole movement at time of the martial law decree," said Susan Lopez, a woman active in a Philippine Christian resistance group.

"Martial law had brought about the end of freedom of speech, and of the press, freedom to organize—there was even a time on the campuses when three students talking together was not allowed—it went to that extent! The effect on the general public—they were against martial law, but they were afraid. There was a tremendous atmosphere of fear."

Gradually opponents of the Marcos regime have begun to move. In April of 1973 the Preparatory Commission for the National Democratic Front was formed; its objective to bring together for all progressive Filipino organizations and individuals in an umbrella alliance group united under three common points—to oppose and overthrow the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship, to fight against imperialism, feudalism, and bureaucrat capitalism, and to establish a coalition government based on a truly democratic system of representation.

"The group operates underground," explained Lopez, "because it is at the very minimum anti-martial law and for this alone it cannot be above ground."

Guerrilla warfare is carried out throughout the Philippine countryside. The New People's Army, the armed branch of the Communist Party of the Philippines, has grown in numbers and support since the martial law decree, as has the Muslim "Bangsa" army in the southern part of the islands—Mindanao and Sulu. And the two groups have begun to work with each other.

THE MUSLIM REBELLION is part of a long history of conflict between this minority group and the central government in Manila—whether under the Spanish, Americans, or Philippine government. The issues go way back—Muslim identity, land-ownership and independence or at least an autonomous Muslim state.

The church has also been a focal point of resistance against the Marcos regime. "Ever since martial law," said Lopez, "the people have had nowhere to run. They cannot go to the politicians because there are no more politicians. They cannot run to the congressmen because there are no more congressmen. So they go to the church and the church leaders have been very effective in formulating and expressing the sentiments of the people."

THIS RADICALIZATION ON

the part of the church leaders has brought repression down on them too, although Marcos has tried hard to avoid a direct confrontation because, says Lopez, he "is very sensitive about his international image...He doesn't want investors to be worried."

U.S. government support, both military and economic, continues and in fact, has increased since martial law—\$41 million in 1973 in Military Assistance Program money, police training (thanks to the U.S. Agency for International Development's "Internal Security Program") and defense property transfers.

In addition, two large American bases on the islands help to secure the country for its foreign investors, and the Philippine military has used funds from "Food for Peace" to buy essential military equipment and construct bases. A New York Times correspondent reported that during the heavy fighting with the Muslims, the Philippine military used "crates of supplies, some adorned with the red, white, and blue handshaking label of the USAID."

"This situation is reminiscent of the 1950's and 1960's when there were many hints and unconfirmed reports that the U.S. government was directly involved in counter-insurgency in Vietnam," said Benedict J. Kerkvliet, a professor of Political Science at the University of Hawaii and a

member of the Friends of the Filipino People.

Testifying before a Senate subcommittee on the question of U.S. aid to the Philippines, Kerkvliet continued, "Today we have similar hints and reports about the Philippines. And William Sullivan, an architect of the U.S. government's Vietnam policy in the 1960's and the ambassador to Laos who coordinated the bom-

bing of that country, is now the U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines."

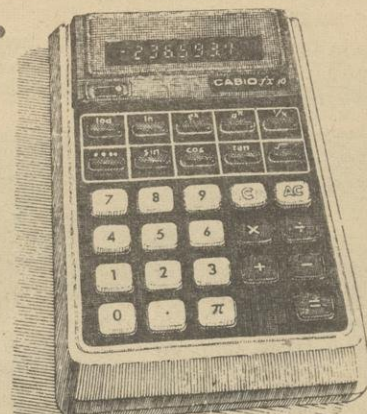
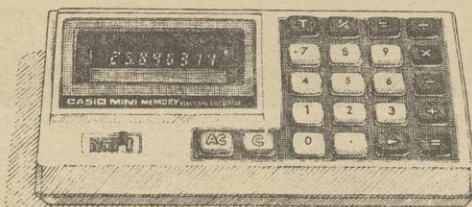


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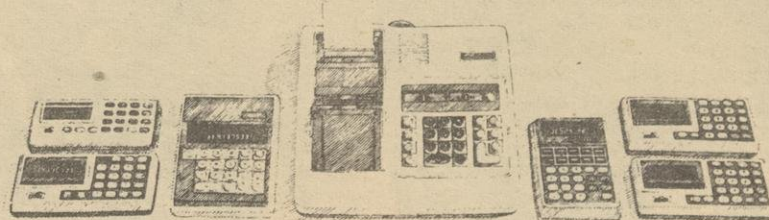
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Book review: 'Talking Pictures'

An ode to Hollywood's unsung heroes

By BRIAN ROSE
of the Fine Arts Staff
For the last decade or more, the vast, complicated corporate enterprise of film-making has been considered primarily as a director's medium. Academic courses are taught in terms of

"the Cinema of...Alfred Hitchcock, or Orson Welles, or Howard Hawks". Everyone knows that A Clockwork Orange is "a Stanley Kubrick film", and now even "TV GUIDE" cites directors in its movie listings. The fever has caught on in

Hollywood. Modelling themselves on their European counterparts (such as Bunuel, Renoir, and Truffaut), motion picture directors in America now sign their films like paintings: movies are now "by" the director, with scarcely a mention of his

collaborators.

It's difficult to pinpoint exactly when directors came into their own as popular artistic personalities. In the early days of motion pictures, the names of D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. DeMille were as well known as their titles of their films. During the 1930's, Frank Capra and William Wyler often had their names precede the title.

IN THE EARLY 1960's, Andre Sarris, a film critic for *The Village Voice* wrote an article which attempted to make the case that directors were the true "authors" of film—a position which he adopted from French views on American movies. Though violently attacked by, among others, Pauline Kael, for the limitations and downright illogic of many of his claims, Sarris' director as author (or in French, "auteur") theory became quite popular.

STUDENTS AND CRITICS began to study films in terms of a director's "vision". Some directors certainly deserve this kind of consideration—one thinks immediately of Satyajit Ray, Ingmar Bergman and Jean-Luc Godard, all of whom are intimately involved with the total creation of their films.

Often, however, directors were viewed as creators of films in which they might not have written a single word, or added a single touch that was not already indicated in someone else's screenplay.

Even though Jules Feiffer wrote an original, precisely detailed screenplay for *Carnal Knowledge*, the movie is still "a Mike Nichols film." By the same token, though on a considerably lesser scale, the film *The Exorcist* is "by William Friedkin" despite his utter dependence on William Peter Blatty's wretched screenwriting job.

IN ORDER to correct this kind of critical imbalance and remove some of the exalted aura surrounding many directors, Richard Corliss has written *Talking Pictures*, a remarkable book which examines the work of over three dozen important

American screenwriters. His carefully researched, closely reasoned, and provocative study of their contribution to some of Hollywood's best films should not only alter the current position of the director as cinema's creator par excellence, but also open up challenging new ways to approach film.

Corliss does not argue against the importance of a director in giving life to a screen play, but, as he repeatedly points out, it's hard to have a good film without a good screenplay. Many of our greatest and most satisfying films, such as *Casablanca*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, and *North by Northwest* depend as much on the assurance of tone, dialogue and atmosphere which their screenplays supply as on the control and supervision of their directors.

Talking Pictures looks closely at the careers of several famous and unsung Hollywood authors who contributed so much to the vitality of the American motion picture. Taking an approach most often used with academic studies of directors, the book views these screenwriters in terms of their principal themes and attitudes which emerge from their work.

The author is at his best when he analyzes the creative content of a screenplay and suggests how the work was changed in its transformation to film. There are also intriguing sections which highlight the varying methods, madnasses, and contradictions of working in Hollywood's peculiar mixture of art and commerce. Some of the more notable discussions include Ben Hecht's alternations between sentimentality and slick toughness in his screenwriting, the sudden decline of Preston Sturges after eight years as Hollywood's top director/writer, and the skill and aura of Howard Koch's screenplay for *Casablanca*.



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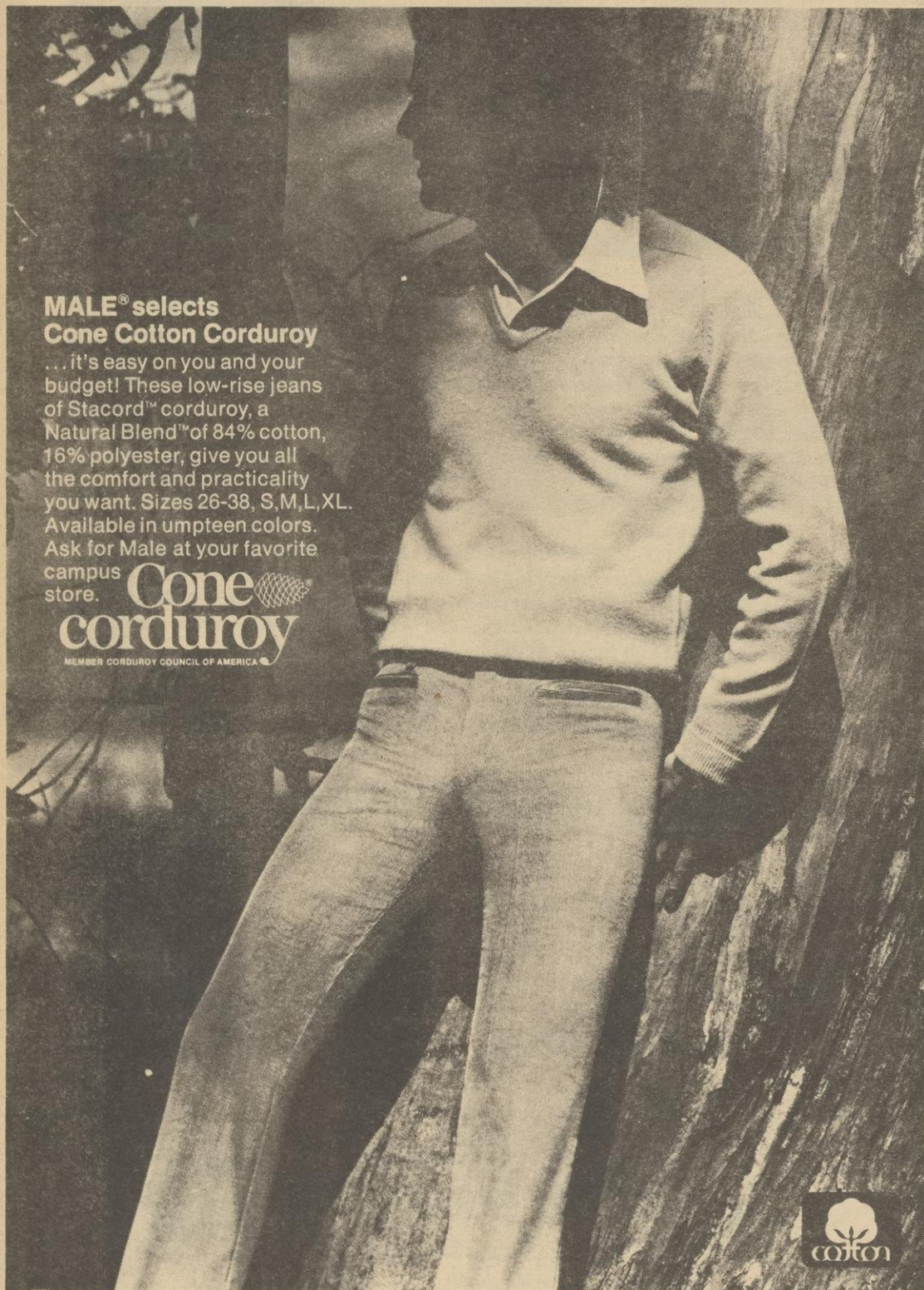
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Brian Bowers: "The person next to you isn't a maniac"

By VINCE SWEENEY
of the Fine Arts Staff

Remember that celestial sounding instrument upon which the grade school teacher at-tempted to play "Oh Sacred Head Surrounded?" Never knew what it was, and never really gave a damn. A man named Bryan Bowers plays that instrument and it's called the autoharp.

The confusion surrounding the autoharp still remains. "I was playing in Evanston one night and a lady called up the place to see who was playing. The guy told her Bryan Bowers. 'What's he play?' He told her I played the autoharp, and there was this long pause, and she said 'Auto parts, far out!'"

SELDOM MANY HAVE listened to the autoharp, but recently it is entering a vastly increasing amount of ears through country, bluegrass, and classical musicians. One of these is Bowers, who dazzled crowds at the Good Karma in September. "I didn't really want to come to Madison, one of those obligatory things. But I enjoyed it, it was a good time."

It would be hard to hear about anything less than a good time from Bowers when he talks about playing the autoharp.

"I heard it throughout my childhood days, but the first time I got off on it was about 8 years ago when a friend of mine played me one that was in tune. I played guitar at the time, but there was so much more I wanted to do on it, but couldn't. So I went out and got myself a harp and played it, out of tune, for about 6 weeks. I just

couldn't tune it. When I finally did it, I played it and knew right away that everything I wanted to do was there, and it was just a matter of being able to put it all in order. I never played it untuned after that. It makes an incredible difference."

BORN IN VIRGINIA, son of a coal miner, Bowers moved with his parents to Pennsylvania, and then back to Virginia. "My parents didn't like the north at all, so they moved back to Dixie." Following a drug bust, he moved to Seattle. "It was time to leave my wife and kid so I moved out west. She was into a strong Jesus trip, which was just too difficult to cope with. I'm not saying anything bad about religion, or that it's wrong, but I could just never get a handle on it."

Despite that, he continues to incorporate several religious traditions in his repertoire.

"Yeah, there are a lot of good songs like that which do say good things. And I've experienced that religious trip throughout my younger days so I can feel a lot of it."

Feelings are significant in Bryan's music. His shows are expressions of what he's experiencing at the time. Filled with his deep laughter and on-the-road anecdotes, his ability to express what he is dominates. He has instructed his agent to include in any future contracts the assurance that the billing would be "Bryan Bowers, autoharpist." He wants to be billed as himself and nothing more.

"THERE ARE a lot of people who can do a lot more things a lot better than I can. I don't claim to be a musical genius, or the world's greatest harp player, and I don't like to be labeled that. I'm just me. I only play songs that I can feel, songs that allow me to be what I am. When I start to get slick, I lose it all."

Traditionally, the autoharp has been played sitting down resting on the lap. But when Mother Maybelle Carter picked it up off of there, it became one of the few instruments played directly from the heart. "It's also one of the few instruments you play next to your ear," Bryan relates, "and you can play it while you're on the road without too much hassle."

It is through the heart by which Bowers has the ability to eliminate the audience-performer barrier, "getting down to basics," as he calls it. By "assuming the person next to you isn't a maniac," he allows people to react to what he does, in a very truthful way. No one is forced to sing with him, or provide a clapping background, but most do. He shares what he is and allows those listening to share it or reject it, however they feel.

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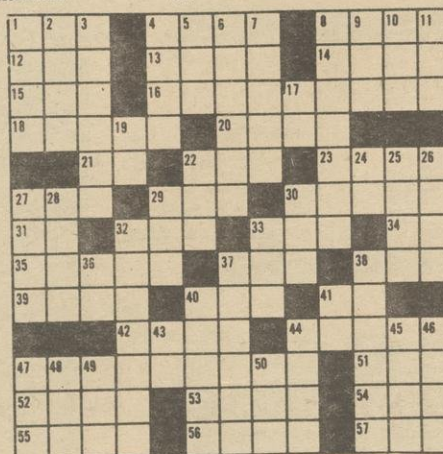
- 1 Insane
- 4 Water: fog
- 8 Water: Arabian watercourse
- 12 Contraction
- 13 Arm bone
- 14 Greek god of war
- 15 The sun
- 16 Water: violent whirlpool
- 18 Affronts
- 20 A great deal (2 words)
- 21 Symbol: germanium
- 22 Firmament
- 23 Water: circular current
- 27 Actress West
- 29 Demure
- 30 Water: marshy inlet
- 31 Universal time (ab.)
- 32 Grope for words
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Lines (ab.)
- 35 Water: inundation
- 37 Word used with burst and bathe
- 38 Bishopric
- 39 Motion picture
- 40 Fall behind
- 41 "Where it's..."
- 42 And others (ab.)
- 44 Area next to the green
- 47 Water: vortex
- 51 Environmental Protection Agency (ab.)
- 52 Korean river

DOWN

- 1 University: Ole —
- 2 Shakespeare's river
- 3 Water: downpour
- 4 Certain flowers for short
- 5 Bantu language
- 6 Underhanded
- 7 Agree
- 8 French painter (1684-1721)
- 9 Arrival (ab.)
- 10 Thanks be to God: — gratias
- 11 Suffix: doctrine of
- 17 Thus
- 19 Exist
- 22 Disseminate

- 24 Symbol: dysprosium
- 25 Distribute
- 26 A certain log
- 27 Bungle
- 28 Gudrun's husband (Norse myth.)
- 29 Ill-mannered fellow
- 30 Forbid
- 32 Four-bagger
- 33 Pull
- 36 Chemical suffix
- 37 Public bar
- 38 Water: small river

- 40 Slip
- 41 Wire service (ab.)
- 43 Symbol: thallium
- 44 Female voice
- 45 Grand Ol' —
- 46 European defense organization (ab.)
- 47 River in Wales
- 48 Possessed
- 49 Liner: — de France
- 50 Ordained (ab.)



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Jakious

(continued from page 12)

the inside and had an open corridor to the ball."

Jakious feels that the Badger's two important wins can only help to build up the team's confidence, but he cautions, "We won't be overconfident when we play Colorado. The Buffaloes season up to now has been in sharp contrast with the undefeated Badgers. Colorado was thrashed by LSU 42-14 in its opener at Baton Rouge, and was shut out by Michigan at Ann Arbor 31-0. "We remember how it was to lose all too well. Believe me we haven't won enough to be overconfident."

THE BADGER'S two successive victories have brought the play of the "confident" defense to the forefront. Stueck, the guiding hand of the defense, enjoys the new found recognition. "I'm pleased with the fact that people are beginning to notice the defense. It reflects the significance of winning two games and being able to make the big play."

For Jakious and his defensive teammates the big play was that fourth quarter defensive stand. A stand that turned around Saturday's game, the season, and possibly even the whole football program at Wisconsin.

"It feels great not to be an excuse anymore," said Jakious. "I really feel a part of a winning unit."

Kaline raps

3,000th hit

BALTIMORE (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit became the 12th player in major league baseball history to reach the 3,000-hit mark when he doubled in the fourth inning of Tuesday night's game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Tigers.

The 39-year-old outfielder and designated hitter, playing in the 2,827th game of his 22-year career, lashed the first pitch by Baltimore's Dave McNally about four feet fair down the right field line.

Thus he became the first player to reach 3,000 hits since the late Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates did it on the last day of the 1972 season. It's been nearly 50 years since an American League player achieved the feat.

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Badgers earn ranking

Wisconsin's unbeaten football team has moved comfortably into the top twenty ratings of both the Associated Press and United Press International.

In the AP poll of writers and announcers the Badgers are ranked 11th. They are one slot behind Nebraska, who they defeated 21-20 last Saturday.

Wisconsin earned the number ten ranking in this week's United Press International poll of college coaches.

This week marks the first time in over ten years a Wisconsin football team has appeared in the national collegiate rankings.

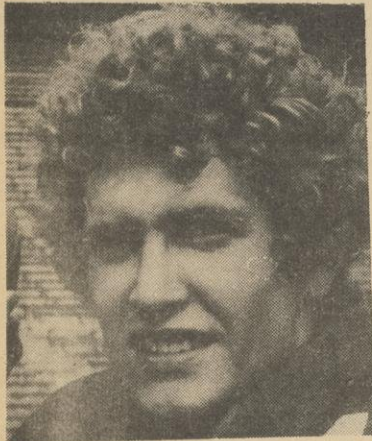
Associated Press	
1. Ohio St.	2-0-0
2. Notre Dame	2-0-0
3. Oklahoma	1-0-0
4. Alabama	2-0-0
5. Michigan	2-0-0
6. Texas	2-0-0
7. Arizona State	2-0-0
8. Pitt	2-0-0
9. Texas A&M	2-0-0
10. Nebraska	1-0-0
11. Wisconsin	2-0-0
12. Oklahoma St.	2-0-0
13. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0
14. Tennessee	1-0-1
15. Arizona	2-0-0
16. Illinois	2-0-0
17. Louisiana St.	1-1-0
18. Southern Cal	0-1-0
19. Penn State	1-1-0
20. Miami, Fla.	1-0-0

Bohlig honored

Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig is reaping his share of honors for engineering Saturday's 21-20 upset win over Nebraska.

Bohlig was named to the United Press International's college backfield of the week for his performance.

Joining him were running backs Larry Maritnex of Duke, Ed Mathews of Western Michigan, and Tony Green of Florida.



GREGG BOHLIG

OTHER HONORS awarded to Bohlig were Midwest player of the week and the Associated Press' Big Ten offensive player of the week.

Bohlig completed 14 of 21 passes for 242 yards including a 77-yard

touchdown heave to Jeff Mack two plays after Nebraska extended its lead to 20-14 on a field goal with less than five minutes to play.

Bohlig last year was second in Big Ten passing and total offense but still hadn't convinced Badger Coach John Jardine.

"HE'S AN ENTIRELY different person this year," said Jardine. "He's running the option well, which he never did before. He's making the right decisions. Clutchwise, he never came through better," said Jardine of Bohlig's winning toss.

Bohlig had to go some to win the Big Ten award in beating out Tom Dungy of Minnesota, Rob Fick of Iowa and Jim Phillips of Illinois. Dungy completed 7 of 11 passes for 124 yards and four touchdowns in Minnesota's 42-30 victory over North Dakota. He also rushed 27 times for 149 yards.

FICK THREW TWO long touchdown passes in Iowa's 21-10 triumph over UCLA and Phillips gained 125 yards and scored three touchdowns in Illinois' 41-7 victory over Stanford.

Illinois' Mike Gow, however, won defensive player of the week honors with his four interceptions against Stanford, including a 33-yard touchdown return which put the Illini ahead to stay.

Jakious keys defense

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Senior linebacker Rick Jakious and the rest of the defensive huddle were given some very plain, but important instructions with a little over five minutes left in Saturday's game and Nebraska was just two yards away from the winning touchdown. "Zak (Co-captain Mark Zakula) told us that we gotta hold them for three plays and then let them kick. That's what we did," explained Jakious.

THIS DEFENSIVE stand, which Jakious termed "one of the most important in Wisconsin football history," enabled quarterback Gregg Bohlig and flanker Jeff Mack to team up for the game winning heroics: a 77-yard scoring pass which thrilled the 73,381 people in the stands and millions of viewers on television.

Jakious, who led the defense with 19 tackles, said, "The whole defense felt the offense would come back and score. We probably would have never stopped them if we didn't have confidence that the offense could come back."

Jakious, a starter for two years, also led the team in tackles last season with 138, the fifth highest total in Wisconsin history.

The six-foot, 208 lb. native of Aurora, Ill., believes the Badger defense is playing with a new attitude this year. "Last season we really didn't feel we could win, but now everything is different," said Jakious. "We have the confidence to make the big play."

THIS ADDED confidence, according to Jakious, began to emerge shortly after the end of last season. "It all started in winter ball," he said. "The seniors began leading the team. In years past seniors didn't always come to workouts, but this year the attendance was perfect. This enabled the undergrads to look to the seniors for leadership."

Jakious believes that this sparked the new attitude. A more confident approach to football which became even greater during spring practice.

Defensive co-ordinator Lew Stueck feels this confidence resulted from what he calls a "total maturity" of the team. "This maturity has helped to give them the confidence to make the big play," said Stueck.

This confidence was exhibited by the way the defense was able to come back in the second half after giving up a touchdown with just 20 seconds left in the second quarter. The touchdown, a six-yard sweep by Nebraska's John O'Leary, was set up by Badger tailback Bill Marek's fumble on the Wisconsin 23-yard line.

ACCORDING TO Jakious, the defense did not suffer a let down after this. "You just have to forget about the score and play to win," he said.

Stueck, who has seen the



photo by Harry Diamant

Badger linebacker Rick Jakious shows why he led the team in tackles against Nebraska. Here he fends off Tony Davis' block to upend Cornhusker running back John O'Leary.

Badger offense put his defense in similar rough situations on many previous occasions, said, "A mature team such as ours realizes that opposing teams are going to always have some level of success. The important thing, though, is not to dwell on the past when you give up a touchdown. You have to forget about it and start playing every play as the big one."

Stueck describes Jakious as a

"consistent top flite performer." "Rick works hard. He is dedicated and a disciplined ball player. He reacts well to the ball."

These quick reactions were evident late in the first quarter when Jakious pounced on fumble by Cornhusker reserve quarterback Earl Everett. "It happened on a counter play," recalled Jakious, "Vesperman hit him hard and forced the fumble. I just happened to be coming back to

(continued on page 10)

Coach describes Colorado play

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

With this town still buzzing about last weekend's victory over Nebraska, Badger football fans have started to look forward to this Saturday's encounter with the Buffaloes of Colorado.

In his first year as head coach of the Buffs, Bill Mallory has gotten off to a less than spectacular start, losing to Louisiana State 42-14, and Michigan 31-0.

MALLORY, WHO previously coached at Miami of Ohio, is known as one of the best defensive coaches in the country. However, the new head coach has run into problems, especially with his defensive unit which has given up 73 points so far this season.

Mallory discussed the young season via telephone with Madison's Pen & Mike Club. "We have gotten off to a bad start," said Mallory, Tuesday afternoon. "We are not playing good football. Our defense is definitely not as strong as we had hoped it to be."

Colorado's offense has also had its problems this season, producing only 14 points in their two games. Hopes for a change are high this weekend as Colorado will be playing its home opener before an already sold-out crowd

of 52,000. "OUR GROUND game has not been good this year," said Mallory. "But it will be nice to play before a home crowd. After being beaten twice, it will be good to play at home."

The Badgers were congratulated by Mallory for their win over Colorado's Big Eight foe, Nebraska.

"Wisconsin is a very fine football team. I want to congratulate John Jardine and his team on their victory. They are a very well balanced team."

MALLORY SAID that he will continue to go with quarterback David Williams, as opposed to back-up quarterback Clyde Crutchmer. Both have seen considerable action this season for the Buffaloes.

"We'll continue to go with Williams. He is bigger, stronger, and can throw the ball faster and harder than Crutchmer can," Mallory said. Williams is a 6'3", 203 lb. junior. Crutchmer, also a junior, stands 5'11", and weighs 173 lbs.

The Badgers will be leaving Madison Friday morning, looking for their third straight victory. Colorado, on the other hand, will be looking for their first.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Independent
Spring St. 22, Babcock Bulls 6
Fire's Out 66, Orchard Pickers 24
Pankers 6, Sea Badgers 0 (forfeit)
Mount, Men 49, Bizarro Bros. 12
Raiders 16, Army ROTC 0
Buddy Corps 48, Hawks 8
Gusto Gang 34, Fire Riders 12
Hillfarmers 6, Fletch. 0 (forfeit)
Pharmacists 6, Shrimp 0 (forfeit)
AGME 6, All Stars 0 (forfeit)
World 6 (o.t. win), Balder, 6
Riders 15, Wilson St. 0
3rd Quadrant 6, Barmen 0
FFF Bros., McArdle (double forfeit)
Lakeshore
Bleyer 6, Henmon 0
Oschner 6, Noyes 0 (forfeit)
Bryan 23, Cool 0
Fallows 12, Faville 0
High 8, Vilas 6
Turner 6, Richardson 0 (forfeit)
Chamber, 36, McCaffery 14
Southeast Dorms
Mayhew 20, Leith 6



SOCCER

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
Chi Psi 2, D.T. Sigma 1
Chi Psi 1, A.D. Phi 0 (forfeit)
B.T. Pi 1, T.D. Chi 0 (forfeit)
A.G. Rho 1, Theta Chi 0
Evans 4, P.G. Delta 0
Sigma Chi 1, D. Upsilon 0
Southeast Dorms
Whitbeck 4, Callahan 1
Ely, Detling (double forfeit)
Roe 6, Ewbank 1
Ewbank 1, Cairns 0 (forfeit)

ICE HOCKEY

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Independent-Graduate
Kareem Pucks 8, Woodstock 1
Hoofers, 6, Icemen 0
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Bullits vs. Law School, night
B.S. Surgeons vs. Fried Puck, night