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TAA STRIKE VOTE FAILS

By SHELAGH KEALY
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) lost its bid for a strike Thursday night by 47 votes.

When the votes from a three-day strike vote were totaled the results showed 290 for a strike and 199 against. The TAA needed a two-thirds majority of the membership or 337 votes to carry on a strike. They got only 57.43 per cent of the vote, however. Only 16 of the members eligible to vote did not.

A NOTICEABLE AIR of dejection immediately filled the room when the vote results were announced, and a number of people immediately got up to leave.

"This does not mean the end of our chances to get a better contract," said one member to the crowd, "So stay and discuss the strategy now."

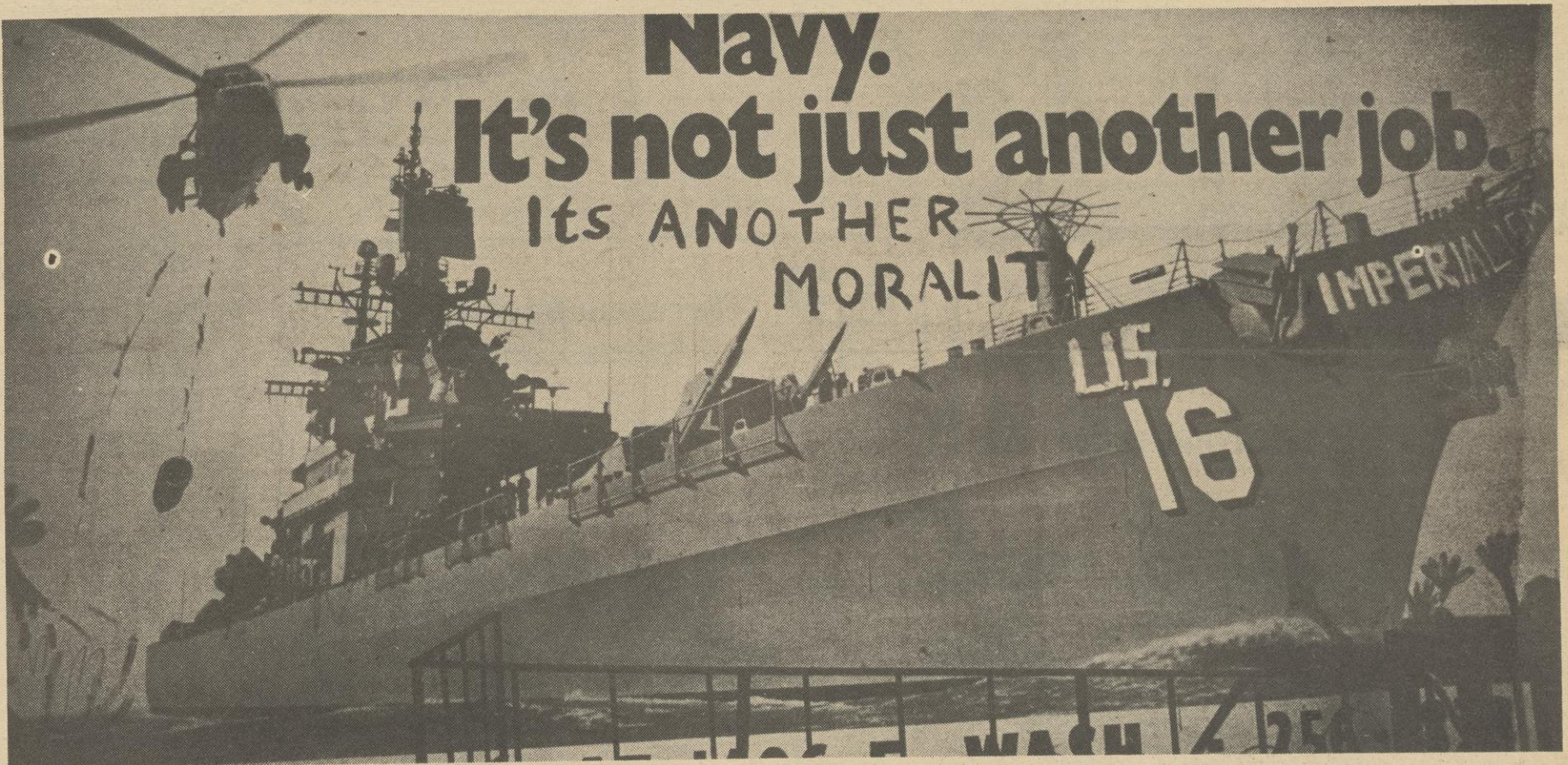
TAA President Matt Brin said later, "The membership of

the TAA has decided to continue bargaining with the University. A membership meeting will be held in two weeks and at that time another date for a strike vote will be set."

When the TAA resumes their bargaining with the University Friday afternoon they could be at a disadvantage. "There was a tremendous amount of energy and time involved with this strike vote," TAA Vice President said Mark Fuerst. "It will be really hard for people to get themselves up again," he said. "We've just about used up everything we have."

IN A TIME of pervasive political apathy on this campus, the results the TAA got in their vote point to a definite problem somewhere. One TA who had voted for the strike suggested a reason others concurred with. "The people I spoke with—about six, who were voting against the strike—said they voted for economic and personal reasons."

(continued on page 3)



This billboard washed up on to the side of Gallery 853 on Williamson street sometime before the tide rolled in Thursday evening.

Investigation likely

Metro Narc Squad on way out?

By ED BARK
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council is apparently unsatisfied with the performance of the Metropolitan Narcotics Squad. A resolution, authored by Ald. Roney Sorensen (Fifth Dist.), that calls for an investigation of the "entire scope" of the drug enforcement arm's operations, was favorably received Thursday by a diverse lot of alderpersons.

"From what I've seen of the Metro Squad and what they've done so far, I'd say they've been ineffective," moderate Ald. Roger Staven said. Both Staven and Council President Michael Ley (18th Dist.) said elimination of city funding for narcotics enforcement may be an even better idea.

"IF THEY WANT to abolish the narcotics squad entirely, that's fine with me," Sorensen said. "The investigation is designed to get more evidence before the

council, so that they would eventually be persuaded to dissolve it."

The Metropolitan Narcotics Squad was formed by the police department in 1971 to deter the flow of hard drugs into Madison. It operated in relative obscurity until recently, when a spate of newspaper articles questioned the legality of certain alleged drug enforcement methods. The allegations (most of them originated in the underground newspaper Takeover, but were later publicized by other local media) include:

- Drug use and sale by agents;
- Illegal search without a warrant;
- Ransacking of apartments and damage to personal property;
- Possible electronic surveillance.

Additionally, Sorensen charges the narcotics squad with "mainly attacking small-time dealers of marijuana and

wasting a lot of taxpayer money doing it."

The narcotics squad received \$10,000 in city funds in both 1974 and 1975. This money was used, according to a statement of purpose outlined in the city budget, "for obtaining information through undercover personnel and other outside sources in criminal investigations, and for costs of making a 'buy' as in our narcotics cases." The narcotics squad budget was included in a lump sum listed only as "Purchased Services" on the budget document that is annually presented to the council. A further breakdown of such "Services" is presently available only upon request. (The Board of Estimates unanimously approved a Sorensen-sponsored resolution Monday that requires itemization of "Purchased Services" in any future budget document.)

(continued on page 3)

Hollow point 'no' vote seems certain

By MITCHEL BENSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Charles Hill, who was considered to be the deciding vote in an apparent 3-3 deadlock of members of the hollow point bullet task force, voted against the use of the bullets by the Madison Police Department (MPD) at last night's task force meeting.

Hill, who is director of the state Department of Criminal Justice, is chairperson of the seven-person task force assigned to study the hollow point bullet controversy.

"IT IS DIFFICULT for me to reconcile the use of hollow point bullets in Madison," said Hill. "Madison is a unique community and we ought to keep it that way. Because Madison police are so well trained, they do have many options if they are faced with that situation (to use deadly force)."

Larry Gleasman, of Gleasman's Gunsmithing, was another member of the task force who voted against the use of hollow point bullets. Gleasman said there was no doubt hollow point bullets had a greater degree of deadly force than did semi-jacketed bullets.

"However," Gleasman said, "there is no need for greater force. A policeman would be safer with a semi-jacketed bullet and an extra day of driver training."

Gleasman also said that "protection of the police officer and other citizens in special circumstances is the only justification for police to carry guns at all."

PAM MANSFIELD was the third member of the task force who voted against the use of hollow point bullets. Mansfield said the people of the Madison community she spoke with said

they did not think they needed a bullet that would blow a bigger hole in someone.

Mansfield also said, "I can understand the point the police officers make but I've always believed people respond to violence with violence. I don't think a bigger bullet will get us anywhere. I just don't feel hollow point bullets are necessary."

Michael Jacobs, a member of the task force representing the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU), was not at the meeting. He spoke against the use of hollow points in an interview that appeared in Thursday's Daily Cardinal.

The first person to vote in favor of hollow point bullets at the meeting was Father Juan Subiron. Subiron said the main reasons he voted in favor of the hollow points were because, to his knowledge, the bullets do not go through people, they do not move around inside the body, and they do not ricochet.

SUBIRON SAID, "If we're looking for some kind of humane bullet we're not going to find it. But you might need three or four of one kind of bullet to do what one hollow point can."

Also voting in favor of the use of hollow points was Ed Daley of the MPD. Daley said hollow points are necessary if the police are to be as well equipped as they possibly can.

"I don't like to see the use of deadly force but if a police officer is charged with the protection of the livelihood of others, himself, and the enforcement of the law, then he wants to use the best equipment possible."

Dr. Lawrence Giles also did not attend the meeting. However, Hill

read a statement written by Giles in which Giles cast a vote in favor of the use of hollow point bullets.

THE MPD FIRST began using hollow point bullets in 1973, but the change did not become public knowledge until early 1974.

Police Chief David Couper decided to make the change because manufacturers claim the hollow point is a more accurate bullet, it is less likely to ricochet, and it has greater power to knock down people.

However, there was great opposition to the use of the hollow point bullet by the public once it was learned the bullet allegedly inflicted wounds much worse than a regular hard cased, semi-jacketed bullet did.

In response to public opinion, the Madison City Council, seven months ago, passed by an 18-4 vote a resolution ordering Mayor Soglin to create a task force to explore the need, use and effect of the MPD's use of hollow point bullets.

THE TASK FORCE resolution passed March 4, 1975; however, Mayor Soglin did not pick the seven member task force until mid June.

To date, the task force has held four meetings, two of which have been organizational.

Hill instructed members of the task force at last night's meeting to send him personal statements of their opinions concerning the hollow point issue. He said he would have a rough draft of the

task force's final report, including their findings, conclusions and recommendations, prepared by the next meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 23.

BICYCLE TOUR

The Bombay Bicycle Club of Madison is sponsoring a re-run of the Dane 64 on Sunday. Starting time is 9 a.m. at the Vilas Park Shelter House. The 64-mile route goes south and west of Madison into the driftless area.

Participants may enjoy this ride without a fee. Maps will be provided and a minimum of support from the tour leaders. Bring you lunch as no food will be provided.

Portugal mutiny continues

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — Mutinous far-left soldiers voted Thursday to continue to hold out at their garrison here and prepared for a long siege. Their civilian supporters—after a night of mob fighting with opponents—erected a wood and metal barrier outside the barracks.

"We decided almost unanimously to hold this fort until our comrades are reinstated," a second lieutenant with the Serra do Pilar artillery regiment told a reporter.

HE WAS REFERRING to left-oriented soldiers purged from a drivers training center in the Oporto area by Brig. Gen. Antonio Pires Veloso as Portugal's new, more moderate government sought to remove the Communist traces of the previous government.

The rebels, who declared their mutiny Tuesday, are also demanding the resignation of Pires Veloso.

"Everybody said the northern region was so conservative, and would be loyal to the fascist purges that have recently been carried out," the lieutenant said. "But if we can pull it off here, we can do it all over the country."

The rebels, about 70 in number, say they are receiving food and supplies and have received expressions of support from other units.

THE GOVERNMENT in Lisbon has said it will take no violent action to clear the barracks but was reported to be deeply divided between those who feel the uprising will wind down and a group pressing for it to be

crushed.

"There's not much chance of a confrontation," a sergeant said. "The people and other soldiers would unite behind us."

The fighting with rocks and clubs at the gates of the regiment late Wednesday and early Thursday left 60 to 80 demonstrators injured, four in serious condition with gunshot wounds, according to hospital officials.

The pitched battle — between leftist civilian supporters of the soldiers and centrists who consider the rebellion a major threat to Portugal's sixth provisional government and a possible spark for civil war — was fought behind makeshift wooden shields. It was broken up by a tank from the regiment that moved through the crowd.

SOLDIERS, QUOTED by Communist-oriented newspapers, claimed the centrists did the shooting but there was no independent confirmation. The northern military command accused the leftists outside the garrison of starting the violence and doing the firing.

As a precaution against attack, the rebel unit's civilian supporters erected a barricade of wood and sheet metal Thursday at the base of a ramp leading to the barracks.

The rebels were counting on moral support from a demonstration in the city of Coimbra, 80 miles south, by a revolutionary enlisted men's organization called "Soldiers United Victorious."

The only other incident of political violence was reported in Lisbon, where a young member of a Maoist party was drowned when political opponents threw him into the Tagus River and he couldn't swim.

WSA inaction

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Thursday night did not try to override President Jay Koritzinsky's veto of a bill giving United Council (UC) \$5,000.

The expected move was replaced by a resolution to put the issue on the October ballot as a referendum. Voters will be allowed to choose from several categories naming amounts to be given to UC. The suggestions will then be used by the new senate.

Also on the ballot would be referenda on placing football seats for students in the upper deck and whether there should be an election for senior class representatives in 1976-77.

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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: Sept. 13, 20, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 1 and 15, 1975. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

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TAA strike vote fails

(continued from page 1)

It appears many TA's were afraid of possible economic repercussions. Many TA's must live off the salary they make, and had they gone out on strike they would have been removed from the University payroll.

Others are quite happy with their departments and saw no reason to place themselves or the students at a disadvantage. One journalism TA, before the votes were counted said, "I do not support the strike. I feel I have an obligation to my professor and an obligation to my students. I cannot insist on their attendance in classes and then not show up myself."

Fuerst concurred with some of the reasons for the strike vote's failure. "Some TA's might have voted 'no' out of fear. They were afraid of no pay, of letters of recommendation being withheld, other departmental repercussions."

THE TA'S WHO had heavily supported the strike were not the only people dejected by the vote results. One student said "I'm incredibly disappointed. I think a strike would have done good for

the TAA and for students on this campus. I hope when they have their next strike vote they will go out."

Chancellor Edwin Young was not unhappy with the results. "The TA's who wanted to go out were a small minority," he said. "Most of the TA's here know our TA's are among the best paid in the country. They know a strike would hurt their students and themselves."

Commenting on the bargaining which will resume today, Young said, "There's just a limit to what we can do. We've made a great many concessions over the summer to the TA's." He added, "We're just as interested in getting things settled as anyone."

Young said that even if the TAA had gone on strike "there's no way their striking would get the Legislature to give the TA's more money. The state employees didn't get much more of a raise than the TA's wanted, and they have a much stronger bargaining unit."

BUT THE TAA cannot bargain wages with the University according to the 1969 Structure Agreement which governs their bargaining. This was one of the issues in dispute.

"I'm very happy with the results," said Edward Krinsky, a

bargainer for the University. "I'm glad many of the TAA members saw that a strike would not be to anyone's advantage. As to bargaining tomorrow, I don't know what they'll come in with."

Chip Morris, a TAA member said, "We're going in with the same proposal we left off with, we just don't have to strike to back us up any more."

EVEN THOUGH this strike vote failed, one of the most outstanding characteristics of the strike build-up was the amount of unionized support the TAA had mobilized in the event of a strike.

The T
The Teamsters Local, The AFL-CIO affiliates, and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AF-SCME) had all agreed to honor TAA picket lines.

Now it is back to the drawing board for the TAA and the University. It remains to be seen how many items can be agreed upon in the next two weeks before the membership decides whether or not they want to attempt a strike vote again.

BUT THE TAA cannot bargain wages with the University according to the 1969 Structure Agreement which governs their bargaining. This was one of the issues in dispute.

MUSLIMSTUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Student's Association of Madison will hold a dinner and auction on Friday at 6:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church at 1609 University Ave.

The event marks a celebration of Eid, a festival held at the end of Ramadhan, the month of fasting. Food and costumes from several Muslim countries will be a part of the dinner.

After the dinner, there will be an auction of Muslim handicrafts.

Tickets are available by calling 256-9900. A \$3 donation is asked.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Eckankar Campus Society will hold a fund raising rummage sale at 1013 Williamson St. on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Metro Narc

(continued from page 1)

POLICE CHIEF DAVID Couper refused to comment on the narcotics squad resolution, pending consultation with his staff. He said he had not heard of the proposed investigation until a Cardinal reporter informed him of it Thursday night.

Sorensen proposes that a seven member committee, composed of six citizens and the Police Chief or a designee, be formed to evaluate the narcotics squad's performance. Its operations would be suspended for the duration of the investigation.

Mayor Paul Soglin said Thur-

sday that a Police Advisory Board could more effectively scrutinize police department policy. The previous council overwhelmingly rejected the idea of a permanent citizen watchdog panel last year, but the mayor said he will re-submit the proposal in the near future.

"I definitely want a police advisory board," Sorensen said. "But it's not a substitute for an investigation right now, because it would take too long to set up."

The resolution will be referred to the Community Services Committee. It will likely come before the council in mid-November.

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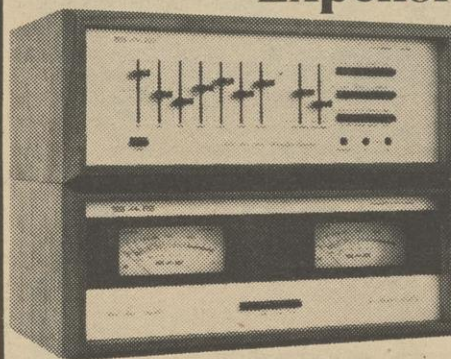
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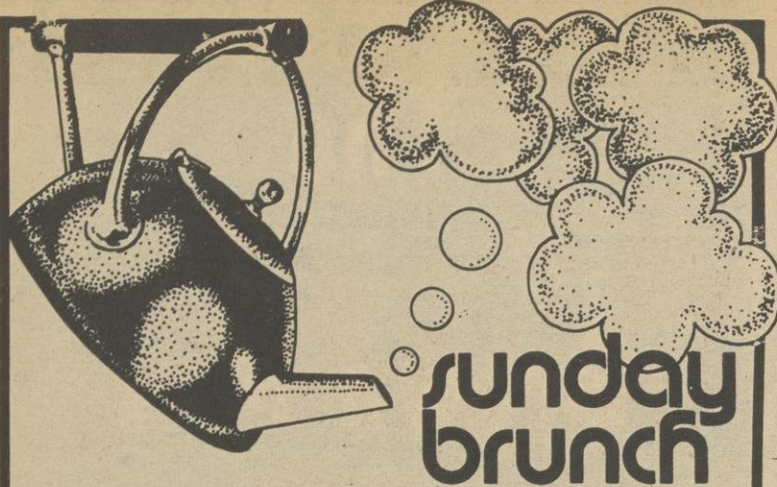
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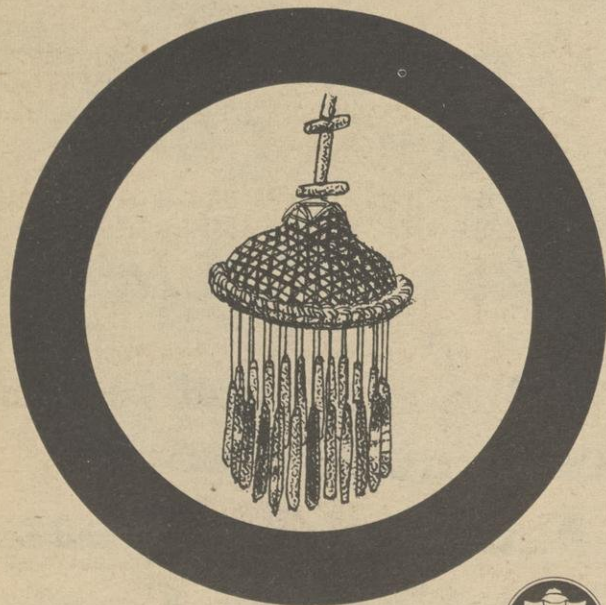
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Dissident H - bomb inventor Sakharov wins peace prize

OSLO, Norway AP — The 1975 Nobel peace prize was awarded today to Russian physicist Andrei Sakharov who helped develop the Soviet hydrogen bomb and then turned dissident.

The award to the 54-year-old

scientist was announced by the Norwegian Parliament's Nobel committee, which was understood to have discussed 50 candidates.

THE PRIZE AMOUNTS to \$40,000. A gold medal and diploma go with the check to be presented at the Nobel ceremony here Dec.

10.

Sakharov's fight for civil rights in the Soviet Union and opposition to tight Communist party control cost him the prewards and position as a leader in the Soviet scientific community.

In recent years he has repeatedly spoken out in favor of other Soviet dissidents and appealed for amnesty for political prisoners.

In a recent book he also criticized Western nations for failing to prevent Communist takeovers in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

IN THE CITATION, the Nobel committee said:

"Sakharov's personal and fearless effort in the cause of peace among mankind serves as a mighty inspiration to all true endeavours to promote peace. Uncompromisingly and forcefully, Sakharov has fought not only against the abuse of power and violations of human dignity in all its forms, but he has with equal vigor fought for the ideal of a state founded on the principle of justice for all.

"In a convincing fashion Sakharov has emphasized that the inviolable rights of man can serve as the only sure foundation for a genuine and long-lasting system of international cooperation. In this manner he has succeeded very effectively, and under trying conditions, in reinforcing respect for such values as all true friends of peace are anxious to support."

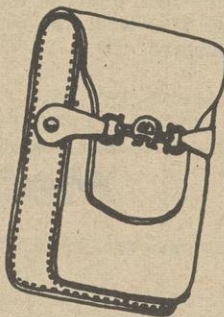
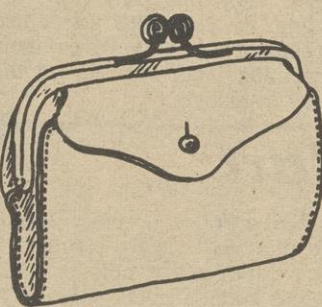
News Brief

WILLIAMSON ST. CO-OP

Come celebrate the first anniversary of the Williamson St. Grocery Co-op, to be held at Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer St. from 8 p.m. on Saturday night. The Irish Brigade Band will play, there's lotta free food and barrels of Leinenkuegel Beer, and proceeds go to Nature's Bakery Co-op. Come visit yer East Side comrades!

Staff Meeting 3 p.m. Today Cardinal

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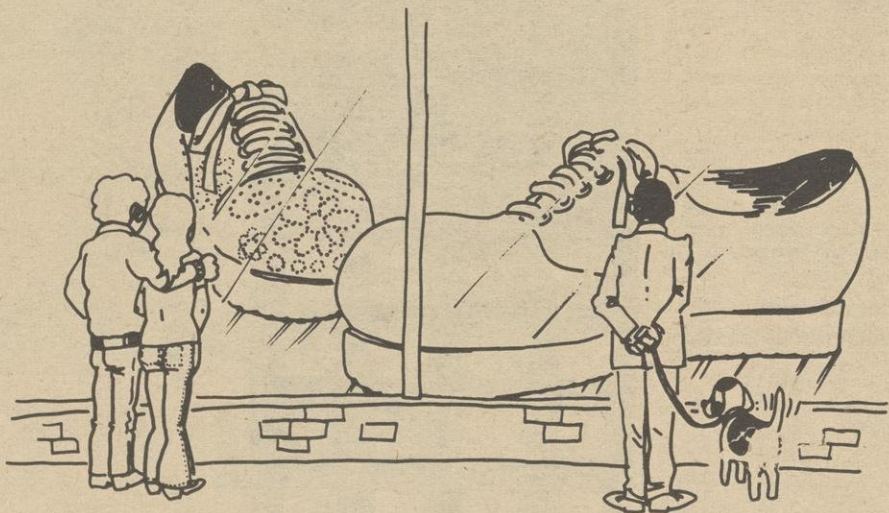
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"Naked Came the Stranger": bad dirty joke

By JOHN AMBROSAVAGE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Naked Came the Stranger. Ah yes, that grand and profitable joke on the American Reading Public by a conglomeration of reporters and contributing editors of Newsday.

I had hoped that the movie would be the same sort of joke. No such luck. It's just another dirty joke, and not all that funny.

FIRST, THE SPECIFICS. The movie is currently playing at the

Cinema Theatre. It concerns the misadventures of Gilly Blake, one half of the radio team of Billy and Gilly Blake, who "...get people to work and get them home, and who even appeal to those that roam." Which is what Billy does, Gilly discovers, with the skinny little production assistant.

In the book, Gilly's discovery of Billy's infidelity coincides with their move from New York City to the suburbs. She turns revengeful and rotten; as mean as Johnathan E. on a Rollerball track. Gilly hits suburbia like a razor-studded tornado, leaving broken homes and dead lovers in her wake. She is the first kid to wreck her block, and once this is accomplished, she and Billy withdraw from the

suburbs as suddenly as the U.S.A. tip-toed out of Vietnam—back to the city where things are more stable.

In the movie, Gilly is as hard-hitting as a marshmallow. She is not out for revenge, but instead rationalizes promiscuity with a bit of bogus philosophy; i.e. "If I can find a few men, and find the inner man in each of them, perhaps I can fine the inner man in my husband."

The book was worthwhile in that it took writers that were not pornography writers, and had them write pornography. What resulted was a book tinged with porn, but also a book that lived with the rhythm of the suburbs.

(continued on page 9)



Recalling the Holocaust

the mass murder of European

Jewry by Hitler Germany during World War II.

Friday, Oct. 10th at 9 p.m., Rabbi Mark Gellman, the Hillel director at Northwestern University, will read his Midrash on "The Pardes - The Four Who Entered the Orchard."

Saturday, Oct. 11th at 8 & 10 p.m., The Two of Us, a film starring Michael Simon, based on director Claude Berri's experiences as a young Jewish boy hiding with a family during the Nazi occupation in France, will be shown. \$1.50 / \$1 for affiliates.

Sunday, Oct. 12th at 8 p.m., Triumph of the Will, the Leni Riefenstahl propaganda film, will be shown. Professor David Bathrick of the German department will introduce the film. \$1 / free for affiliates.

Tuesday, Oct. 14th at 8 p.m., Professor Yehuda Bauer of the Hebrew University will speak on "Jewish Resistance in the Holocaust."

Wednesday, Oct. 15th at 8 p.m., "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a musical adaptation of poems, writings, and sketches of children in the Terezin Concentration Camp, will be shown.

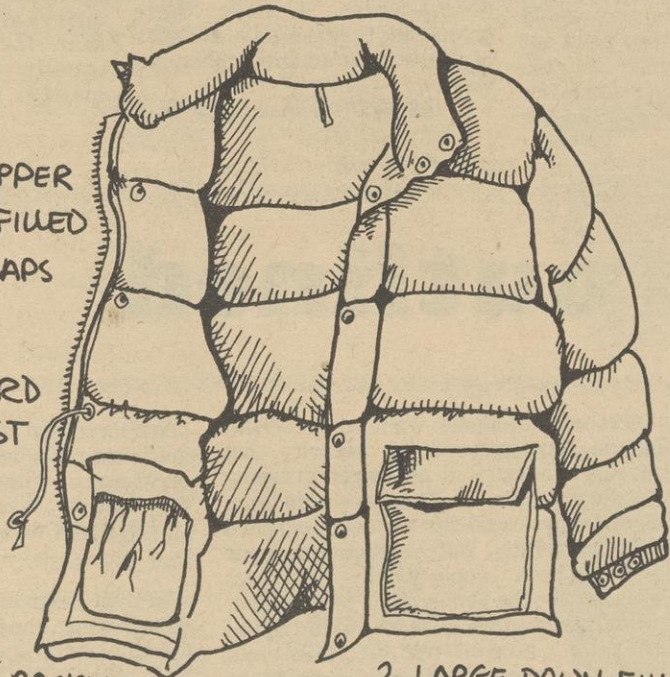
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The Daily Cardinal opinion and comment



To the editor,

Adventurism's brassy clarion call is the obverse side of opportunism's tinkling golden coin, as former *Daily Cardinal* Editors-in-Chief Dan Schwartz and Pat McGilligan's joint letter to the *Daily Cardinal* published October 6th resoundingly confirms.

Messieurs Schwartz and McGilligan fathom this relationship all too well, if only because they have plumbed its depths to the limit. These literary gentlemen have become adepts at the posturing act of adventurism in words while practising opportunism in deeds.

One could surmise that their emphatic solidarity with David Fine's "radically new sense of unity with the Weather underground" would have prompted them to weave the fabric of underground revolutionary struggle into the cloth of their daily lives.

But that would require basic sacrifices that these puffed-up petit-bourgeois truffles will never make. They are like the Pharisees whom Jesus compared to whited sepulchres because their gleaming exteriors hide all manner of carrion.

Dan Schwartz and Pat McGilligan share only one quality with the Weather underground—its bourgeois arrogance and real contempt for the working class.

Schwartz proved his thoroughly crave, completely crass capitulation to filthy lucre's greasy charm when he became Paul Soglin's paid press agent in the campus community. Where was Schwartz's revolutionary elan when, just like the bought hack that he became, he attempted to suppress the *Daily Cardinal*'s coverage of Jack Lasky's mayoral candidacy earlier this year?

Besides Schwartz's stellar performance for Paul Soglin; Sch-

wartz also attempted to aid the cause of convicted AMRC bomber Karl Armstrong. What did Armstrong get for all Dan Schwartz's strenuous exertions? 23 years in Waupun State Prison. What did Monsieur Schwartz get? A master's degree from New York University and a well-paid job being a bureaucrat for Campus Assistance!

Likewise, Pat McGilligan's prissy prose in praise of such "progressive" film luminaries as Billy Wilder bears about the same relationship to real leftist movie criticism as the Weather underground's juvenile mostly unseccussful, bomb-throwing antics have to the effective, if accidentally brutal, kind of military sabotage exemplified by the AMRC bombing.

The pedantic bourgeois obscurity that McGilligan so favors is a complete negation of the clear, incisive formulations that characterize the best leftist prose.

Again, what exactly was Karl Armstrong's reward for all Pat McGilligan's tender efforts on his behalf? 23 years in Waupun State Prison. What did Monsieur McGilligan get? A cushioned job writing cushy fine-arts copy for the reactionary *Boston Globe*!

These characters' curriculum vitae remind one of Mussolini's analogous escapades as trumpeting, rabble-rousing editor of the Italian Socialist Party's official newspaper *Avanti!* before 1914. Mussolini was to smash its presses a scant decade later!

After carefully reading Schwartz and McGilligan's comment concerning David Fine's words "about the media-hyped image of underground life and how different he feels about his own furtive existence", one can only wonder at Schwartz and McGilligan's lack of self-knowledge concerning their own

complicity in fashioning and furthering that media-hype to aid their own careers.

Will Schwartz or McGilligan lose their jobs because of their vicarious radicalism? It's very doubtful. They played a wicked game of radical chic croquet using Karl Armstrong's trial as a mallet for their own selfish ends and are merely using David Fine's communique to continue this self-serving, pseudo-radical charade.

If David Fine had wanted the *Daily Cardinal* to publicize his communique he would have sent it a copy himself. Certainly that decision belongs to him rather than Schwartz or McGilligan.

Neil Kaufler

To the Editor:

I can't tell you how refreshing your editorial against the WisPIRG funding scheme was to me. This group, which might be expected to focus its activism in support of leftist goals, would naturally garnish the backing of liberal-oriented publications such as yours — one would think.

The fact that you chose to oppose the mandatory fee plan exhibits the kind of philosophical integrity so often missing from the pages of the *Daily Cardinal*. When the "progressive" elements represented on your editorial staff can join with conservative "forces of reaction" in defense of individual freedom, there is hope for the future.

Richard Voss
right-wing crazy

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that the first to speak against the threat of WisPIRG have been those of the political Right, but by no means will the Left be silent and allow that minority to stand alone as sole defenders of the rights and interests of the students. When an issue is as clear as this one, there is no room for ideological bickering.

Unfortunately, opposition to WisPIRG has surfaced only recently, and has been limited to a reactionary clique. As WisPIRG hopes to involve all students, students of all persuasions should join in the opposition.

WisPIRG seeks the Board of Regents' approval for the allocation of \$2.50 of each student's fees, collected at the time of that student's registration. This is boldest fund-raising venture in the history of public interest, and it is astounding that they have carried it this far. To raise funds any other way would be too difficult, and they point out that those not wishing to participate will be given a refund. But the money, the amount, is not the

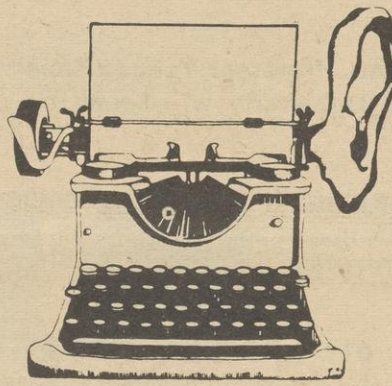
central issue. The system of getting it is. What is the purpose of education, or to support non-profit organizations? To support groups to defend and research a student's "interests?" If this be the case, why not send the money WisPIRG hopes to collect to the state legislature, or to the Congress? What better incentive for them to defend our interests than to see this money pour in from our campus?

For the Regents to accept the WisPIRG proposal will establish the precedent that it is the Regents' right to select that group which represents the rights and interests of the students, and that the Regents can reward such groups as it selects with parcels of money, collected arbitrarily, and punish other groups by sending them out on the open market, to fend for themselves in soliciting followers and funding.

Can the Regents decide whose interests are served by whom? Can WisPIRG represent the individual interests of 38,000 students? Why not just apply the money from fees to groups which represent groups of students — fees from Agriculture students to Dairy lobbies, from Med students to the AMA? How many organizations are there representing all of us? If we attempted to support them all through this WisPIRG system, how many students could afford the luxury of such fine representation?

The financial and moral support for public-interest groups should come from the students, not from the University or State of Wisconsin.

Robert J. Allison



To the Editor:

In regards to the proposal by the Teaching Assistant Association (TAA) calling for a strike resolution and support from undergraduates, I have these comments to make as a member of the undergraduate sophomore class.

Of the 1517 TAs on campus, only

473 are young members of the TAA. This constitutes a minority voting on a topic that affects more than just themselves. If a vote for strike is ratified, the remaining TAs on campus are asked to support the strike and not cross the picket lines. The same is also asked of the student body.

Issues being brought forth by the TAA range from money to class size, and includes budget planning and the effect it has on many programs recently established at the University. According to the *Daily Cardinal* of October 8, union bus and truck drivers who work on campus will not cross the lines.

To all of this, my only thought is bunk. Why should 473 individuals decide they are going to halt my classes and disrupt my education. Considering the increase I forked up in tuition costs this semester, I feel someone out there owes me time and services for which myself and other students, along with Wisconsin taxpayers are paying.

One argument of the TAA stems from budget cuts leading to cutbacks in programs recently established, many for minority interests and causes. I personally have nothing against any racial, ethnic, religious or other minority group. One must realize, however, that when costs increase, and income doesn't cover that increase, something has got to give. Question: Why should the majority suffer in such a situation?

As for the increase in salary; true, cost of living has gone up. Remember though, it affects everyone. If your salaries increase, my taxes increase leading to an increase in my salary to offset your increase. This is just a vicious circle and must be slowed down if not halted all together. The TAA should realize that there is always someone willing to fill their positions for the present salary and remain non-union.

As things stand now, the TAA seems to think that disrupting classes will help their cause. In my opinion, the cause will be lost in the furor by students desiring to attend class and complete an education. It is not only your contract, TAA, but our educations, our time and our money already paid that you are messing around with. Taking this all into consideration, you do not have my support nor will I honor your picket lines. My only desire is that you wake up and realize that just because you belong to some union and have demands, doesn't give you the right to toss aside the rights of others that usually constitute a greater majority involved in the conflict.

Richard G. Tiegs

Open Forum

Basic issues outlined

TAA

This is the third and final part of the Teaching Assistants Association's (TAA) position paper on strike issues. While the TAA membership did not approve a strike, the issues raised are valid.

The University and not the Union has forced the situation by unilaterally increasing the class sizes and slashing the instructional budgets. The failure to settle with the TAA is an administrative failure, a blot on the record of "efficient" bureaucrats. A good bureaucrat is one who has no visible problems. As long as the higher-ups think that everything is running smoothly, administrators can rest easy — regardless of the fact that the institution they administer is failing miserably to achieve its espoused goals.

Parents of students, taxpayers in general — even students — do not know how the University operates. But they do know that students are sitting in the aisles of overcrowded classrooms and not receiving the education they paid for.

The private problems of the University become public issues which are publically debated. This is the kind of critical process the University fears.

In 1970, the University stated that they

would not give in on any of the TAA demands (such as guaranteed support, grievance procedure, and class size). They claimed that such capitulation would bankrupt the University and destroy the graduate program. Some people in the Union thought that the demands would prove unattainable. The strike vote passed; picket lines were established; classes were not held; some deliveries were stopped; bus service was disrupted. In three weeks the University caved in on 45 separate issues including those mentioned above.

UNIONS ON CAMPUS

The TAA (American Federation of Teachers local 3220, AFL-CIO) is part of a movement that extends far beyond the University of Wisconsin. All across the country teachers are organizing into militant unions to gain decent working conditions and to fight for good education. The TAs at Wisconsin in the years 1969 and 1970 formed the first successful TA union in the United States. That union, the TAA, has protected the Wisconsin TAs by a labor contract now for five years.

The forces opposing the struggle for the decent working conditions that will allow TAs to do a good job of teaching have intensified in the last year. Attitudes are changing about the large research

universities. Students want a university diploma for supposed job security, but American industry is no longer grasping for college graduates. Even so at this time, there are more students than ever enrolled in the University, but instructional funds have not been proportionally increased. Here we have the University's old habits of putting large sums of money into capital expansion, administrative frills and research ahead of undergraduate education. Teaching is increasingly controlled by a burgeoning administration bureaucracy. Educational priorities are geared to meet the needs of the bureaucracy, not the people it is supposed to serve. The creation and elimination of courses is determined by administrators rather than teachers and students; even classroom decisions about books, teaching techniques and course content are being increasingly determined from above.

DESPITE THE FACT that Wisconsin per capita taxes are the highest in the nation, primarily as a result of the munificent financial support this state gives its University, the administration is failing to deliver decent education to the students. Instead it talks about "cost per student" and exhorts everyone to cut that cost to the bone. Here is the reason that class sizes are

being increased and courses that do not sell are being cancelled. Eventually the citizens of Wisconsin may realize they aren't getting their moneys worth and retaliate by cutting the University's budget even further.

In their desperate attempts to deal with this situation, the institutional managers of the University have attempted to increase their "flexibility" by forcing lower level teachers to work harder. This explains the University's present bargaining position in the TAA negotiations. These administrators feel that most TAs are so desperate for any work and fearful that they will be unable to find work after graduation that the TA's will accept quietly whatever they are offered, in hopes of currying favor with the higher-ups.

We are the first TA union with exclusive bargaining rights for all campus TAs. We are the only union to have exhaustively developed demands covering the nature of our work and control over our work lives. That aspect of our unionism has sparked nationwide interest in our struggle. The University recognizes this fact and it may be one reason why their resistance has been so fierce.

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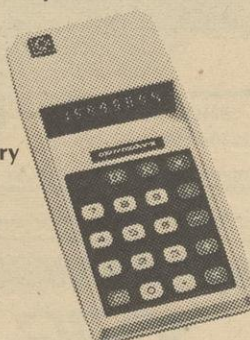
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SCREEN GEMS

By ANDREA SCHWARTZ
of the Fine Arts Staff

Triumph Of The Will. Hitler commissioned film-maker and actress Leni Riefenstahl to produce some Nazi propaganda footage to further the cause and gain greater favor among the people. What she came up with, in **Triumph Of The Will**, was a moving film both artistically and politically. In her mass organizational shots, Riefenstahl reflects the ornamental facet of the Nazi psychology in rallying crowds by the power and glory felt in such nationalistic mass events. Sunday at 8 in Hillel, 611 Langdon St. One dollar admission; free for affiliates.

Casablanca. Intriguing tale of romance intertwined with

patriotism set in Casablanca. Rick Blaine (Humphrey Bogart) leaves Paris for Casablanca, bitter over lost love, where he opens a cafe and becomes a full blown cynic. But into Rick's Cafe comes Ilse Laszlo, (Ingrid Bergman) the breaker of dreams, and a flood of rekindled feeling. When she reveals that she is married to underground leader Victor Laszlo (Paul Heinreid), it is up to Rick to choose between love and politics. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

The Gold Rush. Chaplin classic, pitting Little Tramp against Yukon, a dance-hall woman and

the whims of a prospector. All wonderful, timeless comedy. Friday at 8 and 10 in 5206 Social Science.

The Tenth Victim. Sci-fi of futuristic society where violence is channelized into legalized murder hunts. Ursula Andress hunts down Marcello Mastroianni. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

The Sting. This film brings Robert Redford and Paul Newman together ostensibly as con-men but in reality as a reunion. Saturday at 8 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Stolen Kisses. Truffaut's alternately touching and hilarious film centers on young love. Friday and Sunday at 8 and (continued on page 9)

"It represents some of the finest work Fellini has ever done—which also means that it stands with the best that anyone in films has ever achieved."
—Time Magazine

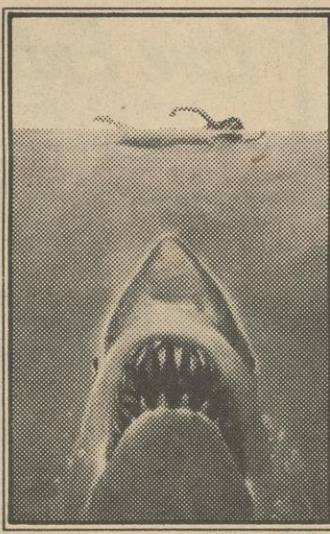
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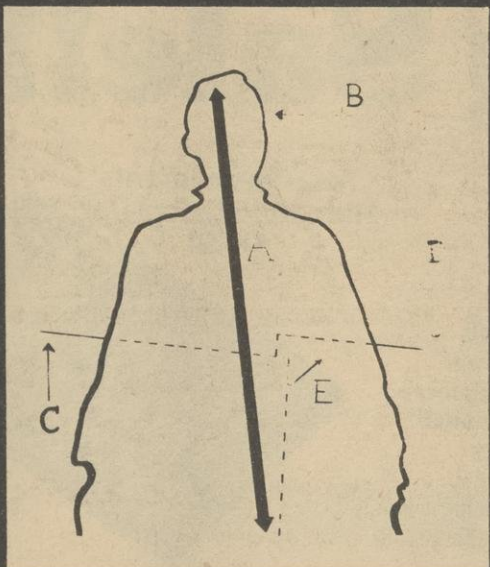
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ANIMAL CONCERN CALENDAR & DATEBOOK

Naked

(continued from page 5)

After all, these were writers in east-coast suburban existence. The dull, twisted, and wasted lives of a people that had sacrificed dreams for comfort were there — a vacuum with acres of parking plazas and plots of paradise, fueled by the freeways, and living to the steady beat of the commuter trains.

IT WAS PORN IN THE SUBURBS. It did not approach the laser-sharp vision of a Cheever of course; but after all, it was just porn, or a parody of porn. But porn with a twist.

Unfortunately, the producers and director of the film bothered to read nothing more than the title of the book. Unlike the book, it was a film created totally within the pornography industry. There is no fresh viewpoint, no creative angle. It does not even take place in the suburbs. It is basically a slick production, with competent cinematography, but as predictable as Old Faithful.

Let us consider this problem of porn movies which try to be more than porn movies. What we have here is an attempt at comedy, and there is comedy. There is a split second Odessa Steps sequence, where for no reason at all a baby carriage comes tumbling down a long flight of marble steps. There is a party to which Billy goes dressed as Ginger Rogers, and Gilly dresses as Fred Astaire. There are a number of good one-liners "...in the news today, President Ford walks and chews gum at the same time." But all the jokes are outside the bedroom. If the director had read the book, he would have found any number of comic sexual interludes. Instead he opted for the traditional scenes of explicit sex. They are a burden to the film, do nothing more than slow down the pace and stifle the comic possibilities. The scenes of explicit sex are long and orchestrated by music that sounded as if it would be coming over the loud speakers of a Kroger supermarket. Which might have been funny if they had been making love in a Kroger's supermarket. (In the meat section maybe?)

Briefs

SUFI SEMINAR

Sufi Seminar — one Evening and a Day — given by Shaikh Shahabudin Less from New York, Shaikh in The Sufi Order. Sufi Dancing, Talk and Teachings, Meditation, Walks—Fri., Oct. 10, 7:30 P.M. and Sat. Oct. 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Bring lunch) at the United Methodist Church. Fri. Evening; \$2.00 Sat.; \$10.00 (\$10.00 for both days) Call 256-1072.

SCULPTURE

An exhibit of sculpture by Kim McLean will be shown at Gallery 853 from Oct. 10-30. The opening will be held Fri. Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. McLean's work has been described as an illusion creating a tremendous tension—"a look, don't touch situation." Gallery 853 is a non-profit organization servicing artists and the community at large.

politics in 17th century France. Vanessa Redgrave plays the hunchbacked nun whose unrequited love for the corrupt priest (Oliver Reed) prompts her embittered crusade to have him banished. The emblazoned finale is a spectacle not for the squeamish. Friday at 8 and 10 in 3650 Humanities.

Amarcord. Fellini's reminisces of his young man's life in Rome. Friday at 7:30 and 10 in B-10 Commerce.

Superman. Four half-hour t.v. episodes from the 1950's. Friday at 8 and 10 in 2650 Humanities.

Teorama. A young man visits a bourgeois family in urban Italy. When he leaves, after developing a sexual relationship with each, the family members have all changed in some way: the industrialist husband rids himself of all material possessions, the formerly proper wife picks up young men in front of churches, the daughter falls into a trance and is hospitalized and the son designs an apocalyptic painting. Friday at 8 and 10 in B-130 Van Vleck.

affiliates.

if...Study of student plotting a revolution at their boarding school. With Malcolm McDowell. Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 in 5208 Social Science.

The Male Animal. An English professor reads Vanzetti's letter to his class, gets in trouble with the authorities, then gets upset when his wife shows a renewed interest in her old college beau. One of the big comedy hits of 1942. Saturday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

This Island Earth. Imaginary photography highlights an average story of scientist coerced by aliens to aid their war-torn planet. Friday at 8 and 10 in 19 Commerce.

The Parallax View. Warren Beatty is the reporter on to the conspiracy of right wing groups who plot the demise of prominent politicians. A descent into paranoia. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 in 6210 Social Science.

The Devils. Fiery adaptation of Whiting play and Huxley book dealing with witchcraft and

Gems

(continued from page 8)

10 in Green Lantern, 604 University Avenue.

At The Circus. Not top-grade Marx Brothers but some good scenes as they try to save a circus from bankruptcy. Highlight: Groucho singing "Lydia the Tattooed Lady."

8 1/2. Marcello Mastroianni plays a film-maker trying to develop a new product amid frequent visions and countless subplots. 8 1/2: you either love it or hate it. Saturday at 7:30 and 10 and Sunday at 8 in B-130 Van Vleck.

The Two Of Us. Tender story of a growing relationship between a young Jewish boy sent away from WWII distraught Paris and an old-time Anti-Semite guardian who lives in the country. Saturday at 8 and 10 in Hillel, 611 Langdon Street. \$1.50 admission; \$1 for

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Limb gives nod to UW

Obviously John Jardine and Elroy Hirsch are pissed off at the Wisconsin Badgers for abdicating to Kansas last week 41-7.

They're making them go to West Lafayette, Ind., for the weekend.

WEST LAFAYETTE ... Ah, what town would make W.C. Fields retreat to Philly?

What town calls the normal babies born there "lucky"?

Oh yeah, UW has a gridiron date with the ever-consistent Purdue Riveters, who sport a respectable 0-4 record including a defeat to that perennial powerhouse, Northwestern.

BOILERMAKER coach Alex "I'm Only Dreaming" Agase forecasted an 11-0 record for his team in August. It's now 7-4 and

counting against the Badgers. whose defense last week would've given up 300 yards to George "Wheels" Wallace, even with Arthur Bremer playing middle guard.

Our Limbers gave Wisconsin a vote of some confidence.

Chuckie Salituro, whose roughshod organization as Sports Editor shows why it took Mussolini to get Italy running on time, is joined by Guest Prognosticator Len Dawson in picking PU.

Dawson, of course, was a stand-out quarterback at Purdue from 1954-56. He has gone on to lead the Kansas City Chiefs and even though they've been "retiring" him for several years, Len can

still toss the ball ... not hard, but accurately. He also is sports director at KMBZ in K.C.

AND NOW on to this week's tilts:

Minnesota faces Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, with only Dawson taking "the Gophers."

Lee Corso's Indiana One-Liners—they play like he talks, always good for laughs—unleash passer Terry Jones on Northwestern, which has both its home fans anxiously awaiting kickoff. Salituro, Cesario, and Freedman go with the Hoosiers.

Michigan, which finally woke up last week against Mizzou, faces Michigan State, which handcuffed the Notre Dame Rapin' Irish last week. Surprisingly, only Cesario picked MSU. Everyone else probably figured QB Charlie Baggett might be out car shopping with the alumni.

IOWA, which specializes in playing USC and Penn State tough and Syracuse easy, faces the University of Woody at Columbus. Dawson joked, "I predict... there'll be a lot of people there." Probably dead Hawkeyes. A solid nod for OSU.

In a real hoe-down at Dallas, Oklahoma, winner in cardiac blows two weeks in a row, faces resurgent Texas. Everyone played it safe, sticking with the Sooners, who reportedly haven't fed the Selmon brothers lately.

Len Dawson alone picked UCLA over Stanford in a battle of quarterbacks.

THE KANSAS Cromwells ought to come down to earth, at Lincoln, Neb., to be precise. Everyone figures that Nolan and his speed-burning running mates will be on low octane this week.

Finally, in a major clash from a tidal basin near Providence, R.I., it's Yale against Brown, possibly for the Ivy League crown of thorns.

BORED & RUMOR DEPT.: There is no truth to the rumor that Notre Dame Rapin' Irish coach Dan Devine will be replaced by Masters and Johnson.

The Shūq

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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Big Ten travel guide

(continued from page 12)

Slayter Center, three blocks Southwest of the Stadium.

The entire campus will sleep through its Friday classes so that it is wide awake for the weekend's activities. At 5:30 p.m. Friday, the Boilermaker Special, a truck converted into a train pulling several cars, will clang up and down the streets of the campus followed by several thousand students. It will lead them to the Slayter Center for a bonfire, and the burning of the effigy of Coach Jardine (who played football at Purdue and is considered a traitor by the students) and the resurrection of farmer John Purdue who donated the original land for the campus. The fans go wild and the evening's parties begin.

A weekend concert will feature Carol Channing (remember it's conservative). Tickets may be purchased in Purdue's Memorial Union, and because Purdue's theatre is second in size only to Radio City Hall, it will likely not be sold out.

THERE WILL also be a pre-game concert featuring the Purdue Marching Band and the world's largest drum at the Slayter Center at noon Saturday.

After sightseeing, you might like to get something to eat. One of the better places in town is Morris Bryant, about 3 miles north of the city on U.S. 52. There are a varie-

ty of eating places east of the city in the Wabash Valley where State Street crosses the river into Lafayette. The Noble Roman, Bruno's, and the Pizza Keg are recommended.

The drinking age in Indiana is 21, so unless mom and dad are driving you to the game, you'd better have a Wisconsin state ID card along.

UNLESS YOU have hotel reservations, you had better plan on stopping several miles up the interstate in Rensselaer or Montmorenci. Being homecoming weekend, most hotels will be filled.

So grab your white socks, penny loafers, and get your hair cut, you'll enjoy West Lafayette.

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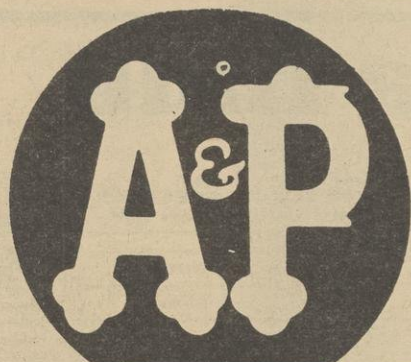


FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER

- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
- Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)

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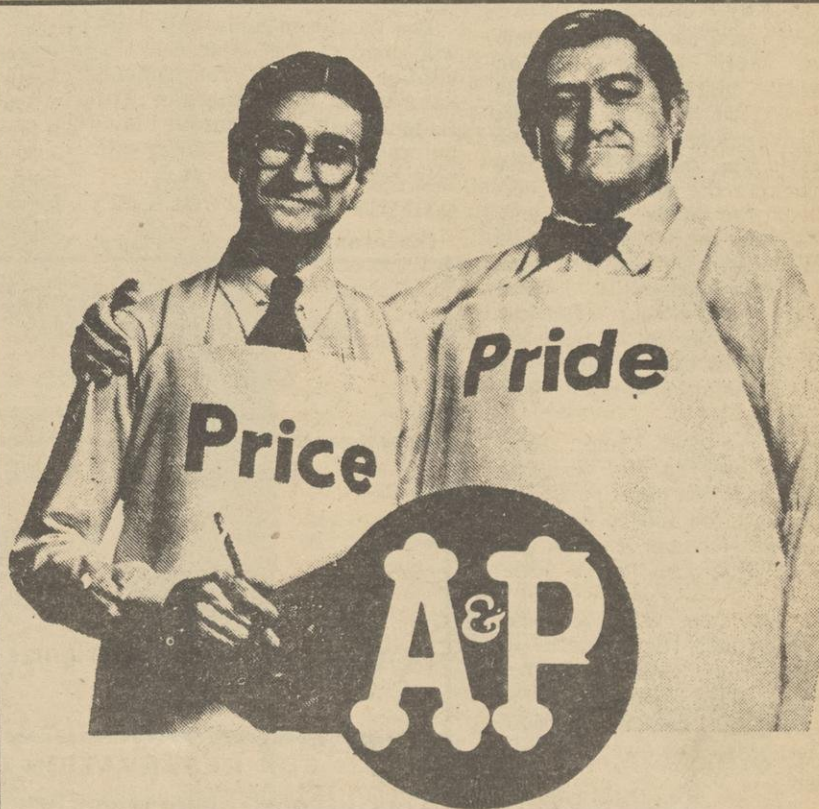
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Faltering Badgers in pivotal clash

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badgers, with only a victory over South Dakota to their credit, travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to meet winless Purdue. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Many preseason predictors rated the two teams fourth and fifth in the Big Ten, respectively. Instead, both teams are 0-1 in the conference, and have played just well enough to lose. Purdue has been outscored 81-34. If you discount the Badger's 48-7 fiasco over South Dakota (and who doesn't?) Wisconsin has been overwhelmed by opponents, 91-34.

THE TWO TEAMS, erratic and somewhat inept so far this season, will clash Saturday in Ross-Ade Stadium for Purdue's homecoming. Somebody has to win. Don't they?

Both Purdue and Wisconsin have had two problems in common in their rocky 1975 starts: Offense and defense. Other than that, both teams have been great.

Boilermaker quarterback Craig Nagel, who completed just eight of 29 passes and fumbled three times in Purdue's 14-3 defeat to Miami, Ohio last Saturday, has been benched by Coach Alex Agase in favor of 1974 incumbent Mark Vitali. Since his first college start against Southern California two weeks ago, Nagel has completed 31 of 72 attempts for 387 yards and one touchdown, along with five interceptions.

Agase, still in search of an offense, doesn't blame the quarterback for Purdue's lack of

punch. "Keep in mind that Notre Dame, Southern California and Miami are three tremendous defensive teams who rank high nationally on defense," Agase said.

"OUR OFFENSE hasn't been able to sustain a drive, we stop ourselves. When you're not a decent team on offense, playing against an outstanding defense will hurt you."

According to Big Ten statistics, Agase and Vitali won't have to worry about that against Wisconsin, last in the Big Ten in

rushing defense, yielding 319 yards per game, and last in total defense, giving up 384.7 yards per game.

The Badgers, however, are tied with Purdue for the best pass defense. Both teams have been allowing only 65.7 yards a game.

Whether either team will be able to move the ball well enough to win is the question that plagues both Agase and Wisconsin's John Jardine.

PURDUE will pit the Big Ten's worst running game against the conference's worst rushing

defense Saturday and the No. 2 passing attack against the best pass defense.

Vitali, who finished second in Big Ten passing last season with 68 completions for eight TD's and 1006 yards, will be joined in the backfield by the Boilermakers' top rusher, Scott Dierking. Dierking has gained 264 yards on 52 carries but his running mate Mike Pruitt has had an injured shoulder and may not be at 100 percent against the Badgers.

"Pruitt is a lot of our football team. He's an outstanding per-

former," Agase said. "He's had a shoulder sprain but we have high hopes he'll play Saturday."

While the Purdue offense has been plagued by turnovers and timing mistakes, the Badgers squad has simply been plagued.

"OUR OFFENSE has to be more consistent and not make as many mental mistakes," Jardine said. "Our defense has to attack more, fly into things more."

Jardine is wary of the Boilermaker defense, however. "Nobody has just taken the ball and moved it against them," he said. "They can play with anybody in the Big Ten defensively."

Purdue's awesome defensive tackle Ken Novak, a 6-foot 7, 277, who will again square off with Badger offensive tackle Dennis Lick. The two battled it out last year to a bruising standstill and afterwards Novak said that "Lick is as good as there is in the country. If you don't believe me, just play him."

For Lick and the rest of the Badgers though, the Purdue game will be an important one, according to Jardine.

"IT'S CERTAINLY a crucial game for a lot of reasons," said Jardine. "If we win, we're back in the Big Ten race. It'll be easier to practice if we win, maybe we'll stop thinking of all the bad things."

Included on the Badger traveling squad are punter Dick Mileager and placekicker Vince Lamia. Kickoff and long field goal specialist Vladimir LaBun will not make the trip.

Out on a limb

This week's games	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Retired editor	JEFF CESARIO Sports staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports staff	LEN DAWSON Guest Prognosticator
Wis. at Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue
Minn. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota
Ind. at N'western	Indiana	N'western	Indiana	N'western	Indiana	N'western
Mich. at Mich. St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Ohio	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Ok. at Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
W. Virg. at Penn St.	Penn. St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA
Kan. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Yale at Brown	Brown	Yale	Brown	Yale	Brown	Brown
Record last week	7-3	8-2	8-2	6-4	9-1	9-1
Record to date	29-11	29-11	32-8	30-10	31-9	30-10

LIMB LINES — Read all about it on page 10.

Reader doesn't blame UW defensive ends

Dear Sports Editor:

As a former defensive end myself (Harvard '68), I feel compelled to stand up and be counted in support of my brethren currently being assigned the responsibility for the Badger's woeful defensive performance Saturday ("We are in trouble", Oct. 6). Although the option as run by the Kansas wishbone puts immediate pressure on the defensive end, it is the entire perimeter of the defense which has the responsibility for stopping it.

The ends were getting blocked immediately, but where was the linebacker, the safety, the cornerback? Unfortunately, when the lay person sees the quarterback cutting up the field on the option he pins the responsibility on the end. Carl Eller and Alan Page couldn't have saved Jardine's ass Saturday.

For anyone who watched Ohio State stuff UCLA's option Saturday night, it was quite evident that it was not the defensive end who was stopping the play; it was the pursuit — the linebacker, the safety, the cornerback, the tackle and the end.

Wisconsin got whipped up and down the line. Let's be fair when we assign responsibility. Jardine has the ends sitting off-tackle. Those guys may not be very big and strong but I know that they're quick. Let them move. Give them a chance.

The five-man line that Wisconsin uses was not designed to stop the option play. To stop it you've got to be able to whip the offense man-for-man or you've got to be a little creative, a little gutsy.

It's just too easy for the defensive coach (Lew Stueck) to say he's not going to change anything. Here's hoping that Pat (Collins) and Dennis (Stejskal) will be able to walk away when it's all over.

—Bill Timpson



Harriers run

For Wisconsin men's cross-country team, the easy preliminaries are over. The Badgers, who have swept the top five places in each of their dual contests this year, travel to South Bend, Ind. to compete in the gigantic Notre Dame invitational.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wisconsin volleyball team will conduct the Wisconsin Invitation Volleyball Tournament, Saturday at the Natatorium. The Badgers will host Purdue, Minnesota and Carthage College with play beginning at 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country

By BOB DONEGAN
and A. F. H. HOLLATZ
of the Sports Staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will serve to guide Wisconsin fans when they are visiting opponent's campuses.

So you've decided not to spend the weekend studying or writing papers. Instead you're going to follow the football team to West Lafayette for the Purdue game. Here are a few suggestions to make your trip more enjoyable.

First of all you should be aware that you are going to be on the campus of the most conservative of the Big Ten schools, perhaps

team, UW-M and three Madison high schools will head the field for the women's AAU cross country open run at Warner Park, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Rugby Club will entertain the Palmer College of Chiropractics in two games Saturday at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The women's rugby club meets a team from Des Moines, Iowa at 3:30 p.m. All games are at the field at the southeast corner of the West Beltline Highway and S. Park Street.

the most conservative in the nation.

REMEMBER those 1930 movies when Fred left for college with a suitcase, a crew cut, and two bookbags? That's Purdue. Up until three years ago, freshmen had to wear little green beanies through the first two weeks of classes. Pep rallies before every football game draw as many people as Helen C.

White does before six-week exams.

Although much of the tradition and ceremony that distinguished Purdue as the bastion of conservatism is gone, many remnants still remain. But that doesn't mean that you can't have a good time in wonderful West Lafayette.

The Wisconsin game will be Homecoming for Purdue. Homecoming at Purdue is as important as final exams at Wisconsin. (What wouldn't be if you were a "Boilermaker?") Each of the 41 fraternities, 28 sororities, and numerous dorms spends the first six weeks of classes planning its Homecoming display. One year, the Harrison dorms built an 86-foot-high Snoopy and doghouse. The Figi house once built a lake in its front yard complete with imported palm trees.

The fraternities and sororities are located south of Ross-Ade Stadium on Russell, Waldron, and University streets. Be sure not to miss the Delta Gamma House with its three-ton anchor.

If you are leaving for the game on Friday, you shouldn't miss the pep rally held at 7 p.m. at the

(continued on page 11)

Purdue: like a fifties movie



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